Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday; temperature about same. High yesterday, 67; low 40. Low this morning 36.

EVENING Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XIX. NO. 21—5 CENTS. Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

LABOR OBSERVES MAY DAY WITH PARADES IN U. S.

Police in Major Cities Wait on Guard But Anticipate No Disturbances

200,000 MARCH IN GOTHAM

Spain Chief European Trouble Spot as Radicals Plan Demonstrations

By United Press

Labor organizations in virtually all large cities of the country celebrated the 50th anniversary of May day, with parades and speeches today. Socialist and Communists took charge of the ceremonies in some communities but police nowhere expected a disturbance.

The traditional holiday of the organized workers of Europe, the day was celebrated all over the content with police on the alert for disorders. The celebrations in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia were official. Spain was the chief potential trouble center, but in Poland authorities took extraordinary precautions.

Giant Parade

A United labor May day committee, in which American federation of labor unions and Socialists and Communists of all hues cooperated, expected 200,000 marchers to participate in a seven-hour parade past a reviewing stand in New York's Union Square.

A plan to have Tom Mooney feed the march failed because Gov. Frank Merriam of California refused to release him from San Quentin prison under $1,000,000 bail.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine ordered all of the city's 19,000 policemen on duty from last midnight until noon Saturday and ordered "shock troops" assigned to

(Continued on page 10, column 3)

ARGUMENT FILED ON MELLON TAX

Last Round of Contest Over Back Levies vs. Refund Gets Underway

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The last round of the long fight between Andrew W. Mellon and the federal government over whether Mellon owes $3,075,103 in back income taxes or is owed $139,045 in refunds on taxes paid, began today.

Opposing attorneys filed briefs with the board of tax appeals.

The government, Robert H. Jackson, its counsel, stated, has established fraud against Mellon. The former secretary of the treasury, he averred, "short-changed" the collector of internal revenue.

Claims No Foundation

Mellon's side, Frank J. Hogan, his attorney, said the case against Mellon had no foundation, that it had been prosecuted, for "political expediency," that the commissioner of internal revenue had been so uncertain of his claims that he had changed the amount on three occasions.

The controversy grew out of Mellon's return on his 1931 income. In 1935, the government made a claim of $2,000,000, charging Mellon with underpaying. Mellon promptly filed a claim for a rebate, claiming he had overpaid. The government charged that Mellon's net taxable income for 1931 had been $13,075,965 but that by a series of "wash sales" of securities through corporations owned wholly or partly by himself or his children, he had reduced this net liability. To its claim, the government added a 50 per cent penalty, or $1,037,654, for alleged fraud.

6 MAY BE DEAD IN HEAVY RAINS

ELK CITY, Okla., May 1 (UP)—A rain of near cloudburst proportions sent streams out of their banks and caused possible loss of life last night and today. Rainfall measured six inches in some places.

George Bates, Chicago, was feared drowned, and five other persons were not accounted for.

The industrial section and low land homes were flooded. Water went over the top of the sewage disposal plant, causing fear of outbreak of disease. Several bridges were washed out and telephone lines were down. Roads were impassable.

"Tons of rock, mud and debris came down the hills," said Mayor Cowdy. Hundreds of people were left homeless. Damage will run into many thousands of dollars.

SELASSIE CALLS FOR FIGHT TO LAST

Says Abandoning of Capital Is Not Important

ADDIS ABABA, May 1 (UP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, with the Italian forces at the gates of his capital, proclaimed late today that he would resist the Italian invaders to the last, although forced to abandon Addis Ababa.

The emperor said direct peace negotiations with the Italians are out of the question and that he would negotiate only through the League of Nations.

Receiving the press just before the capture of 5,000 men of the imperial guard for the hills, Haile Selassie said his abandonment of Addis Ababa under pressure is not significant and that a new seat of government would be established farther to the south.

No Direct Parleys

"I will never negotiate peace directly with the Italians," he said. "This country will negotiate only through the league. I will never leave my country of my own free will—never.

"Will the outside world abandon us to our fate?"

The emperor said that although he is abandoning the capital and leaving it without defense against the Italian occupation to avoid unnecessary bloodshed, he would be in communication with the outside world from his new seat of government, and would continue to urge league action to enforce a settlement.

Won't Sue for Peace

"Ethiopia is not suing for peace," he said.

Such of the population as remained in the capital looked to the emperor for advice as to whether they should remain or flee. Haile Selassie conferred continuously with his ministers prior to departure.

He has lost his debonair look of a few months ago and seemed

(Continued on page 10, column 4)

BREACH LESSENS

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—Moderate, but unmistakable progress toward healing the breach between big business and the New Deal was made at the 24th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in the opinion of some leaders.

Resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce criticized most phases of the administration recovery program, but anti-New Deal feeling seemed to lack the bitterness of last year.

The chamber re-elected Harper Sibley as president.

INFLATIONISTS SEEK VOTE

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—House inflationists followed up today their first major victory of the session with a drive to win doubtful members to support of the $2,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, due to be voted on May 11.

'Bad Boy' of House Gets More Fines

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 1 (UP)—Rep. Marion (Who, Me?) Zioncheck, honeymooning "bad boy" of congress, was fined $50 and costs today for reckless driving along the Mt. Vernon highway and $10 and costs for "abusive language" to the arresting officer.

The Washington Democrat did not appear in police court but was represented by Maurice Rosenberg, state representative to the Virginia assembly. Rosenberg immediately noted an appeal from the sociates and the fines were not paid. Costs of $3 apiece on the two counts were assessed but were not paid, either.

Bond Forfeited

Police Judge James R. Duncan ordered Zioncheck's $200 bond forfeited but it was considered it might be reinstated later.

The appeal will take the case into corporation court at a term beginning some time this month. The exact date was not set.

The Seattle congressman, in his latest brush with the law climaxing a series of comic misadventures, was charged with speeding 62 miles an hour through Alexandria and with during an officer. Recently, he paid a $75 fine for driving 70 miles an hour on a Washington avenue.

Whereabouts of Zioncheck and his bride of three days was a mystery today.

After spending two hours locked in Alexandria police headquarters Zioncheck was released on bond yesterday.

Zioncheck's and police's versions of what happened differed. The congressman said he was cruising along with the traffic when Motorcycle Patrolman George S. Ellmore spotted him.

Recognized Him?

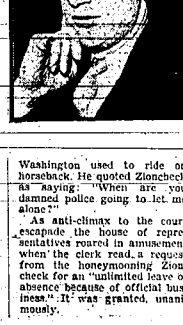
"I guess he must have recognized me," Zioncheck said. "He Followed me. I couldn't keep my eye on the speedometer, my wife and the cop, too, so I just kept on going with the traffic. I said to myself: 'Here's another cop who wants publicity.' When I thought I was outside the limits of the city I gave her the gun. I was going 60 all right, I guess."

Ellmore said he "clocked" Zioncheck at 62 miles an hour along streets that George Washington used to ride on horseback. He quoted Zioncheck as saying: "When are you damned police going to let me alone?"

As anti-climax to the court escapade the house of representatives roared in amusement when the clerk read a request from the honeymooning Zioncheck for an "unlimited leave of absence because of official business." It was granted, unanimously.

In "Bath Tub Romance" Tangle

It was a washout to romance—and cost Charles "Pope" Parker exactly $250 by a judge's verdict—when Michael Farber, 32, entered his bathroom and there found Wife Georgia, 28, scrubbing the back of the gourmetice and toothless Pope, seated in the bath tub. The judge cut Farber's alienation of affections request from $25,000 to the $250 award because the husband's action in merely remonstrating was not the reaction of a "red-blooded husband." Above, Pope and Mrs. Farber. At right, Farber.



Bans Direct Peace Plea

Energetic Battle Centered On "If" Clause for Two Battleships

LEADERS SEE QUICK OKEH

Saturday Session Expected to Approve Measure, Send It To Senate

By MACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The administration's greatest peacetime "big navy" bill carrying $331,000,000 in federal funds for the next fiscal year sailed today into a storm of house opposition and amendments from half a dozen angles.

Leaders were confident the measure would weather the blows and be approved tomorrow afternoon in the house's first Saturday session of the year. It would then go to the senate.

"If" Clause Under Fire

Principal opposition developed from the last-hour insertion in the bill of the so-called "if" clause permitting the President to authorize the laying keels after Jan. 1, 1937, on two 35,000-ton battleships for replacements. The construction is contingent upon any other signatory nations of the London treaty undertaking a replacement program.

Great Britain is preparing to begin two battleship replacements. Naval experts said the two American battleships, costing $51,000,000 each, would require from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 to cover the first year costs.

Plans Attack

Rep. J. William Ditter, R., Pa., member of the house appropriations sub-committee which handled the navy bill, protested against including the battleship provision without "warning and hearings." He said he would attack it in a floor speech.

Ditter said the committee took the action after receiving a letter

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

NAVY BILL SAILS INTO STORM OF HOUSE PROTESTS

Matter of Days

ROME, May 1 (UP)—An official spokesman of the foreign office warned correspondents tonight against too great haste in reporting the capture of Addis Ababa.

"It is a question of days, not hours, and perhaps even six to eight days," he said. "Therefore, gentlement, please have patience."

Opponents Lash Tax Bill As 'Penalty' and 'Gamble'

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—Opposition to the administration's tax bill gathered strength before the senate finance committee today when the measure was assailed as a "penalty" on corporations and as "gamble" in which $1,132,000,000 of assured revenue was staked on the chance of getting $620,000,000 more.

After treasury experts defended the bill, the committee heard Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia tax expert.

Edmonds brandished a sheaf of statistics and became entangled in a political argument with Sen. Alvin Barkley, the designated keynoter for the Democratic national convention.

Can't Understand It

"This bill ought to be called a bill for the aid of tax attorneys," Edmonds shouted, denouncing the measure as hindering re-employment and as increasing tax instability. "I've read it, but can't understand it."

"We hope that you will by the time we get through with it," Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., replied, recalling he had ordered treasury experts to simplify the tables in the bill.

"But it's only a hope," Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, added.

Skeptical of Bill

King and Sen. Josiah Bailey, D., N. C., expressed skepticism of the bill. King indicated a new line of senate consideration when he asked Edmonds if he would favor an increase of the present 12 to 16 per cent corporation taxes to 16, 17 and 18 per cent, and a similar increase of basic income tax rates from four to five per cent and graduated higher rates in the upper brackets.

"This would be to raise up to $900,000,000 in revenue," he added. Edmonds said that would be a more just measure than the present bill.

Sees Poor Exchange

M. L. Seidman, representing the New York board of trade, testified there is "just one thing definitely known about this proposed bill. It will abandon assured revenue of $1,132,000,000 in exchange for something which is highly speculative and entirely conjectural in its revenue producing possibilities."

Seidman contended the bill would cause double taxation of income because it would tax as dividends withheld and also tax those distributed.

"Such a system as is here proposed must eventually work its own destruction," he said.

F. D. R. ADVISES FOOD-DRUG LAW

Desires Revised Measure and Ship Subsidy But Labels Neither "Must"

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—President Roosevelt today reiterated his desire for congressional enactment of a revised food and drug law and a new ship subsidy bill.

Mr. Roosevelt did not state, however, whether he considered the two proposals "must" bills at this session of congress.

Asked concerning his attitude on the two subjects, the President said hope springs eternal and he had favored action on both measures for three years.

Approves Survey

The President was asked his reaction to the decision of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to conduct an unemployment survey. He said he was delighted that they were going to make a survey. As to their resolutions condemning various New Deal features, he had no comment.

Mr. Roosevelt said status of the Wagner housing bill was unchanged.

Asked if Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins were going to confer on the question of earmarking of $700,000,000 for PWA construction out of the $4,500,000,000 new relief appropriation, he said he knew nothing of the plan.

BEET SIGN-UP 25,400 ACRES

Total beet acreage contracted by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is 25,400 acres, according to R. H. Tallman, Idaho manager, who returned today from a trip to Weiser and to the Ontario-Nyssa district in Oregon where acreage also has been signed.

Mr. reports that beans and other crops there show good prospects.

Planting of beets in the Twin Falls, Jerome, and in the Burley-Rupert-Paul sections is about completed, he said. In the Richfield section planting has been delayed on account of moisture but will be finished soon.

Tallman said that the present acreage contracted for will assure the operation this fall and winter of the company's three plants at Twin Falls, Burley and Paul.

Bill on Army Posts Reported to House

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The house military affairs committee favorably reported today the omnibus bill authorizing expenditure of approximately $40,000,000 in army post construction programs.

Under the bill, $20,000,000 would be used for first year of needed army post improvements and a comparable amount in the three years thereafter.

TORNADO SECTOR DIGS INTO DEBRIS

Three Dead, Scores Injured by Twister Bringing Heavy Property Loss

MILFORD, Ia., May 1 (UP)—Rural residents of four Iowa and Minnesota counties pried into the tangled wreckage of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property today in the wake of a tornado that killed three persons and injured several score.

The tornado struck in the northwestern corner of Iowa, whipped along the state boundary for 200 miles, and leaped into Minnesota to blow itself out.

The Dead:

George Hoskins, 50, farm laborer, near Milford.

Mrs. Julius Hover, Everly, Ia., farm wife.

Mayer Sokolowski, 19, Fairmont, Minn., farm hand.

Hospitals at Milford and Estherville, Ia., and Fairmont, Minn., required emergency equipment at least the brunted and lacerated limbs of scores of injured whom survivors rushed into towns over almost impassable roads.

Oddities From Here And There

HEALTH

DOWNEY, Ida., May 1 (UP)—Health day will not be held for Bannock county school students Monday.

School Superintendent Scott D. Lowe said the annual field day had been postponed and probably would not be held this year because of an epidemic of measles.

HIT-AND-TROT

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—Oscar Hauter, 68, was booked for a new sort of traffic offense today—a hit-and-trot accident. Police said a policeman had to chase him three blocks after his horse knocked down a small girl.

HUNT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (UP)—For weeks police had sought William H. Bailey in connection with a robbery charge. They found him yesterday at the county jail where he had gone to visit a friend.

PAINT

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 1 (UP)—Motorists parked near the county courthouse reported a new weather freak. "It's raining paint," they complained to C. A. Bottum, building superintendent. Bottum investigated and found the new kind of rain came from the brush of a steeplejack who was painting the courthouse flagpole in a high wind.

RETOUCHED

TULSA, Okla., May 1 (UP)—A pit of retouching with dye, thought O. Sager, Tulsa mechanic, would work wonders with the moustache he already considered a splendid adornment.

Sager applied the dye. They

(Continued on page 10, column 2)

Idaho's Supreme Court Endorses State Sales Tax

ONE PROVISION BANNED AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Verdict Upholds Law But Kills Arbitrary Powers for Commissioner; Measure Subject to Referendum

By MAX G. FUNKE
United Press Correspondent

BOISE, May 1 (UP)—Provisions of the Idaho two per cent retail sales tax are constitutional with the exception of that section which provides arbitrary powers for the commissioner of finance, it was ruled today by the state supreme court.

The court ruled that the disputed tax law would be subject to referendum vote but would not become inoperative because of the filing of referendum petitions.

The decision upheld the major contentions of District Judge C. F. Koelsch with the exception of the referendum opinion—Judge Koelsch had ruled that the tax was not subject to approval vote at the next election because it had been passed with an "emergency" clause.

Constitutionality of the tax was questioned shortly after its passage by the Idaho legislature in March, 1935. Original suit was filed in Caldwell on the question of collection schedules.

Another suit was later placed in Ada county court after filing of referendum petitions in which the plaintiffs pleaded the tax immediately became inoperative.

Goes Before Voters

The tax will now be subject to voters at the general election in November. If it is upheld it will immediately become inoperative.

If, however, the voters approve the tax, it will be assessed until March 15, 1937, when it automatically expires as provided by the act.

The opinion was written by Justice W. M. Morgan and read in part as:

The contention that because the act is an emergency measure it is not subject to referendum cannot be sustained.

Right of People

"That contention conflicts with the plain statement of the constitution that 'The people reserve to themselves the power to approve or reject at the polls any act or measure passed by the legislature.' However, it would be unwise to permit the small number of voters required to initiate a referendum to delay, by petitioning for one, the operation of a law for which an emergency actually exists."

Arbitrary powers given the commissioner of finance are unconstitutional, the opinion declared.

"When a retailer has in his possession taxes which he may col-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

IDAHO, MONTANA OPPOSE OUTSIDE WATER CONTROL

Governors Will Seek States' Ratification on Plans for Federal Regulation

HELENA, Mont., May 1 (UP)—Idaho and Montana will oppose jointly any comprehensive legislation for federal control of northwest resources unless such legislation is offered for ratification to the legislatures of the four Columbia river basin states involved, it was decided here late Thursday by governors of the two states.

Meeting in an informal conference regarding mutual water and reclamation programs, Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho, and Gov. Elmer Holt of Montana, reached a mutual agreement opposing control of waters of their respective states by an outside agency.

Will Attend Hearings

Both states, it was decided, will send representatives to Washington for hearings before the senate agriculture committee on proposed legislation to "create a Columbia river authority."

They also decided to make a joint request to the U. S. Bureau of reclamation for a comprehensive survey of the problem of development and use of the upper Yellowstone and Missouri rivers in Montana.

Such a survey, it was indicated, probably would be the basis for future action by legislatures of both states toward ultimate joint use of the waters.

Diversion Possible

One item of the survey would be the Pumpa proposal for diverting water from the Hebgen dam reservoir on the Madison river in Montana through the continental divide to a tributary of the Snake

(Continued on Page 10. Column 1)

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	011 000 000—2	7	3
New York	120 000 00x—3	9	1

Lyons and Sewell; Brosca and Dickey.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	001 0—1	7	1
Washington	733 0—10	12	1

Walkup, Hogsett and Hemsley; Deshong and Bolton, Millies.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	020 101 000—4	7	1
Phila.	010 101 000—3	8	1

Auker and Hayworth; Turbeville and Berry.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	7	0
Boston	031 020 00x—6	10	0

Harder, Winegarner and Pytlak; Grove and R. Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York-Chicago, postponed, rain.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	00	0	
St. Louis	12	1	

Bowman and Phelps; J. Dean and Ogrodowski.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	200 00—2		
Cincinnati	000 01—1	3	2

Bowman and Wilson; Grissom and Lombardi.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	022 001 100—6	10	1
Pittsburgh	000 000 022—4	10	2

Osborne and Lopez; Swift, Hoyt, Bush and Todd.

AIR CADET KILLED

KINGMAN, Ariz., May 1 (UP)—Flying Cadet Roger M. Roberts, of March field, Calif., was burned to death today when his army airplane crashed and burned at the airport here.

Information obtained by Undersheriff Art Sievert said Roberts landed his plane because of motor trouble, made a few adjustments, and took off again. In the air, however, the motor again began falling and he turned back, apparently intending to land again.

Jury Turns Down Wendel Indictment

TENTON, N. J., May 1 (UP)—The Hunterdon county grand jury, meeting in Flemington where Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, today declined today to return an indictment accusing Paul M. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, of the Lindbergh crime.

FRANCE SWEEPS CLASHES

PARIS, May 1 (UP)—France swept its opening two singles matches in the first round of the European Davis cup series today against China.

BORAH STRESSES MONOPOLY FIGHT

Outlines Issues on Which He Seeks Ohio's Delegates to G.O.P. Convention

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 (UP)—The issues upon which Senator William Edgar Borah will base his one-week campaign for Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention were outlined by the Idaho septuagenarian here last night in the first of six speeches.

Senator Borah, whose slate of Ohio delegates will be opposed by "favorite son" candidates in the Ohio primary May 12, said he would fight to destroy big business monopoly, to preserve the constitution, to keep the United States out of European conflict, and to repeal reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Defends Lynching Stand

He also defended his stand against the Costigan anti-lynching bill by saying he believed it unconstitutional.

"I am as much opposed to lynching as any living man," Borah said.

He declared the Republican party neither must destroy the big business monopolies, or the country will move on to regimentation.

The large oil companies have contributed to a fund to defeat him for the presidential nomination, Borah charged.

WAR ON NOXIOUS WEEDS STARTED

Campaign Begins Under WPA Assistance; $125,700 Fund Allotted County

An intensive campaign to wage a war on noxious weeds in this county under the WPA has been undertaken following construction here today of a supervising personnel which will direct the labors of 100 men working under an appropriation of $125,700, according to J. P. Hunt, director of the county's bureau of noxious weed control.

Land-owners are to furnish one-half of the material, while the other half will be furnished by the government, along with the labor. Allocated to this county is $75,000 for labor and $50,000 for materials.

Hunt said today that 140 barrels of carbon bisulphide and 50,000 pounds of sodium chlorate are en route here for use in the campaign. Crews will work out of each town, 50 per cent of the labor having to come from relief rolls.

County Supervision

The work will be done strictly under county supervision, and in cooperation with the wishes of the landowners, Hunt declared. He estimated that cost to farmers will be about 30 per cent of that under normal set-up.

In charge of the state work is Harry Spence, of the state seed bureau, and in charge of the work in WPA district No. 8 is Ross C. Kahout.

Office man will be Jerry Ulrich, and master time-keeper will be Clarence Cline. Fieldmen will include W. W. Sampson, Ray Matz, W. S. Samuel and Spencer Kinney, said today.

THE WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The Agricultural department made today its estimate of the number of farms in the United States at 6,681,000, an increase of 107,848 over the total of a year ago and the highest number since the year 1932.

Society

ELKS DANCES TO CONCLUDE SERIES

The final Elks hall of the season will be held next Tuesday evening. Lodge members decided at a regular meeting last evening. Attending the event will be Elks and their friends who are accompanied by members of the organization, it is announced by T. T. Greenhalgh, committee chairman.

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance are Kenneth Denning, Hess and Gerrish, W. H. Maupin, Carl Sinclair and Kenneth Bowen.

* * *

CATHOLIC WOMEN HOLD DEANERY SESSION

The yearly meeting of the Southern Deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women was held yesterday afternoon at Buhl and attended by 100 women from Twin Falls, Rupert, Buhl, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Bellevue, Richfield and Burley. Luncheon was served at tables centered with white lilacs and red tulips.

At the business session Mrs. F. W. Beckwith, Twin Falls, presided. Officers elected were Mrs. Tom Smith, president; Mrs. L. M. Zingg, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Churchman, treasurer; Mrs. F. N. Trapp, secretary, all of Jerome.

The meeting was addressed by Monsignor. Hend S. Keyzer, Rupert dean, and by Rev. Eric Shermanson, Jerome. Musical numbers were presented by Miss Madeline Sandburg, Jerome, and Mrs. O'Day, Jerome. Mrs. A. J. Kinle, Buhl, state civic chairman, reported on the social security act. The committee on arrangements was headed by Mrs. Frank Daley, Jerome. The session closed with the singing of "Idaho," accompanied by Mrs. O'Day.

* * *

LUNCHEON HELD BY FRIENDSHIP CLASS

A pot-luck luncheon was attended yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bernard by members of the Friendship class of the Methodist church. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. V. Beery. The business session was conducted by Mrs. F. C. Graves and roll call responses were thoughts on friendship. For the devotionals Mrs. Sue Lerer read short sketches from Emerson's essays.

The program included a paper on Jane Addams and Hull house, part of "First Mortgage," by Mrs. Cook, was reviewed. Guests were Mrs. Georgia Clark, Mrs. A. L. Stokes, Mrs. R. S. Rees and Mrs. J. A. Rees, Washington.

* * *

RED KNIGHTS STAGE SPRING DANCE

Members of Zu Zim and Sigma Delta Psi clubs were guests of honor last evening at the annual spring party given by the Red Knight club at Radieland. Special guests were sponsors of the two local clubs and of Mu Pi and Tri-C. The affair was informal and guests were sports costumes.

A spring garden was simulated by the effective use of forsythia, fruit blossoms, lilacs and flowering plums. In one corner of the hall was a May pole bound in red and gold with red and gold streamers and near it was a palm-bordered garden nook. Displayed on the orchestra platform was the shield of the host club and on opposite walls were shields of Zu Zim and Sigma Delta Psi.

Music for dancing was provided by Chuck Heim's Continentals. Punch girls were Barbara Sutcliff, Mary Haney and Mary Frances Bates.

* * *

MEETING HELD BY SHAMROCK CLUB

Twenty-one members of the Shamrock club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Rorex. Guests were Mrs. William Felbush, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Durling, Mrs. Thurnert, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Wilma Eslinger and Miss Hazel Booth. Mrs. Durling was elected to membership.

The program was presented by Mrs. J. W. Moore and included a reading by Miss Eslinger, an accordion solo by Mrs. Felbush and dance routines by the Mountain View tap dancers. Contests were won by Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Felbush and Mrs. Thurnert won the white elephant. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. A. C. Skillman.

* * *

CARDS PLAYED BY BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Beth Schmidt entertained members of the Bridgadiers club at her country home last evening. Prizes at cards were received by Miss Florence Lusk, Mrs. Gene Vieve Tucker and Miss Gela Miller, the traveling award. Guests were Mrs. Jack McDougal, Mrs. Opal Smith and Mrs. Floyd Lincoln.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the games. Spring flowers were used for decorations.

* * *

SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. H. B. Long entertained last evening at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party arranged in honor of Mrs. Henry Mayes, a recent bride, formerly Miss Jean Bacon. Prizes at cards were received by Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. George Duenweg, Monte Vista, Colo. Zinnias were used for room and table trim. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

SEED EXCHANGE HELD BY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Russell Hain was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Gem State Study club. A dessert luncheon was served at tables trimmed with May baskets and lace. The business session was devoted to a seed and bulb exchange and a round table discussion on child welfare. Plans were made for a benefit card party scheduled for May 7 at the home of Mrs. Evan Tarr. Mrs. C. A. Bickford, who presided, won the white elephant.

MAKEIT YOURSELF NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Created originally as crib quilt blocks, it is evident that the Mother Goose designs will be equally useful for decorating towels, bureau scarves, pillows and other fabric nursery accessories. There are designs for 12 nine-inch blocks, each depicting a different nursery rhyme, with the name to be embroidered in the corner.

The 20-cent NUMO hot iron transfer contains all 12 blocks and is usable several times. Ask for number C8086 or tear out the illustration and send, together with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the EVENING TIMES MAKE IT YOURSELF BUREAU, BOX 166, KANSAS CITY, MO. Be sure to send your name, complete address and number of design wanted.

Make It Yourself
Pattern Bureau,
Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.
Enclosed is 10 cents in coin (20 cents for two patterns or 25 cents for three) for

Pattern No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Name of this newspaper .....

Marian Martin Pattern

DEMURE AND FESTIVE

PATTERN 9630

If you want something in the afternoon "line" which combines a demure effect with a dash of spice, you'll find it in this adorable young Marian Martin frock that "Wide-Eyed Teens," Sophisticated Twenties," or their equally smart mothers want to make as soon as they see it. *Yoke and sleeve in one* make it simple to cut, and variety may be achieved by either flaring the sleeve or gathering it into a pretty puff. You will like the "uplift" line of the waist yoke and the half-belt which fastens in the back. Select a gayly sprigged cotton, or voile. For wearing to town a dark shade the thing while a more "sporty" effect may be achieved by using a solid color linen, crash or shantung. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9630 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for 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. Learn how to have a whole warm-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.

Calendar

Royal Neighbors of America will meet today at 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall in regular session. All Neighbors and visiting members will be made welcome, it is announced.

* * *

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY L. D. S.

A largely-attended benefit party was held last evening at the recreation hall by the first and second wards of the L. D. S. church. An original program of "substitute" numbers was presented under the direction of Miss A. T. Hull and included numbers by students of the Desmond-Bates dance studio, Shirlene Davis, Bobby Bates, Maurine Boren, Phyllis Jean Peterson, Lois Shenebergar and Eva and Orpha Stokes. A feature was a miniature circus staged by the M. I. A.

The event was under the general direction of Bishops Noah Arrington and Claude Brown.

* * *

LARGE MEETING HELD BY ORGANIZATION

An impressive memorial service for Mrs. W. Montooth was held yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Daughters of America held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Campbell. At the largely attended session Mrs. F. A. Goodykoontz, councilor, presided. The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank Elrod.

Surprise Arranged For Mrs. F. Klaas

Friends of Mrs. Fred Klaas held a surprise party last evening in honor of her birthday. Three tables of pinochle were at play at her home and prizes were received by Mrs. Schardt, Fifer, and Charles Brueggeman.

After the games the guests served a two-course luncheon featuring a birthday cake for Mrs. Klaas.

Suburban Churches

KNULL BAPTIST

Ernest Medearis, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages.

11 a. m.—Regular church worship. Subject, "Heavenly Vision."

8 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject, "The Manifest Christ."

"Banchestra"

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP). The high school instrumental music department has launched a new instrumental combination for future composers to worry about. It is the "Banchesta" and includes all instruments ordinarily used in a symphony orchestra augmented by the wood winds of the ordinary military band. Sixty-six instrumentalists are necessary to constitute a "banchestra."

PUBLIC AFFAIRS ENGAGE Y. W. C. A.

Threat of Fascism Emphasized; Girl Says Mothers Ignorant of "Facts of Life"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 1 (UP)—Public affairs, excluding definite approach to or attack on present-day political problems, was the general theme of discussions at the National Y. W. C. A. convention here today.

Feature of last night's program was a talk by Francis A. Henson of New York, on the threat of Fascism in the United States.

Henson, who recently returned from Germany, declared that the five to eight million unemployed young men and women constitute a definite Fascist menace, unless given an alternative.

Transient Problem

Afternoon discussion groups on relations with the government showed Y. W. leaders feel transient girls are definitely a federal problem.

The "fact of life" are a mystery to too many girls and young women, because their mothers are not competent to "tell them what they want to know," Nancy Beatty, Ohio university student, told delegates.

She urged delegates to "bring pressure to bear" on schools and colleges of the nation to give young women the training they desire and "so urgently need."

At the retirement fund committee tea, a dramatic feature was given "The Golden Age" or "Nuts to Adolescence," with Barbara Abel of Chicago in the lead.

Odd Complaint

SALINAS, Calif. (UP)—Hugh F. Harlin has asked for divorce on the allegation that his wife danced on broken beer bottles in her bare feet.

MARRIAGES GAIN IN FILM COLONY

Weddings Run Neck-and-Neck With Divorces as Cupid Makes Spurt

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 (UP)—Marriages, on the basis of today's romantic developments, appeared running neck-and-neck with divorce in the Hollywood matrimonial derby as one marriage took place, one notice of intention was filed and the date for a wedding was set.

Frances Sage, screen actress, and Julius Epstein, writer, left on a honeymoon trip to Yosemite valley following their marriage at *the film player's home.*

Miss Sage, 21, as a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York. She met Epstein when she came here four months ago to enter motion pictures.

He'll Wed Again

Weldon Heyburn, actor, whose marriage to film star Greta Nissen was annulled this week, had a notice of intention on file to wed Jane Richlander, New York and Cleveland socialite. They expected to be married over the week-end but did not disclose where the ceremony would be performed.

Betty Grable, youthful screen actress, said she and Jackie Coogan, early "child wonder of the films," would be married Dec. 19, 1937—the day after her contract with a major studio, which forbids her marriage, expires.

Mozelle Brittone, actress-wife of Alan Dinehart, screen player, today was reported recovering rapidly *following the birth of a six and* one-half pound son early yesterday.

Dinehart, a walking cigar store, said no name had been selected for the heir yet. "Looks just like his father," Dinehart beamed.

HOME OF GRANT WILL BE SAVED

DETROIT (UP) — The small frame house, once the residence of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, of Civil war fame, will not be destroyed to make way for expansion of this city. Instead the home became the property of the Michigan State Fair association and will be preserved in its entirety for historical students.

The house, which now stands on busy Fort street, was presented to the state fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair grounds and made ready for public exhibit.

A BORAH WEDS

Beaming their happiness, Federal District Judge Wayne G. Borah and his bride, the former Elizabeth King Pipes, here are shown as they prepared to start on their honeymoon after their wedding in New Orleans. The judge is a nephew of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Mrs. Borah was a debutante of the last winter, member of a socially prominent New Orleans family.

FISHERMAN FINED

J. E. McIlleee, Jerome, was fined $30 and assessed costs of $13 by Justice of Peace Miller Purvis at Wendell on a double charge of fishing out of season in Clear lakes and fishing without a license, Deputy Game Warden Grover C. Davis reported this afternoon.

STUDENTS ISSUE CHEATER'S BIBLE

Anonymous Book at Stanford Offers Rules for Getting High Grades

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (UP)—The "Cheater's Bible," anonymously published book of 50 pages gives rules for getting high grades in university courses. A few of them follow:

"Don't study the course; study the teacher."

"The classic phrase 'I don't know' is taboo. One should always guess."

"If the professor talks on the dumbbell, look intelligent even if it's a strain, but never argue with him."

"Always select aged professors whose hearts would break if they flunked a student."

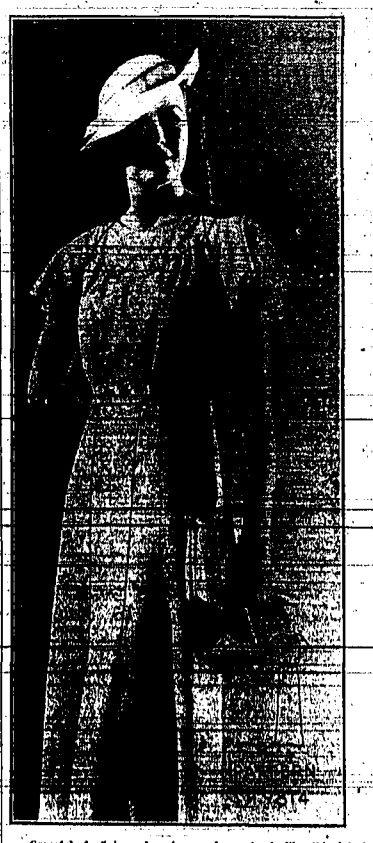
"Avoid professors who say 'it's probably true to some extent but not to a certain degree.'"

"The best time to impress a professor is during the first two weeks. If he likes you then, he tends to be more lenient when grades are made out."

"Intelligence has less to do with success than good grades. Striving toward A's with a minimum of work develops salesmanship ability which is of greater value than native brains."

Crows can be taught to talk, but splitting their tongues does not increase their ability.

AIRY-FAIRY EFFECT!



Graceful, feminine, charming—make a frock like this latest Marian Martin model, and time and again you'll thank your lucky stars! It's the last word in chic for matron or miss. It's oh, so easy to make! And it's highly appropriate for those dainty, novelty cottons that'll tub almost endlessly the whole summer through. Nice, isn't it—the way these saddle sleeves fall in a becoming flare? And note the chance that the novel yoke gives for trimming the frock with smart buttons. Here this model is pictured in sheer, pale yellow lawn, patterned into squares by a drop-stitch that makes it look almost like lace. Novelty glass buttons carry out the airy-fairy effect. You'll find the frock equally lovely in voile, batiste, dimity or swiss. The pattern number is H9614, available in sizes 14 to 48. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

To get pattern H9614, send 15c to Idaho Evening Times, pattern department

Here are Five Pictures of Perfect Health for Baby Week

The very picture of alert, well-being Yvonne stands here as the perfect example of what scientific care is doing for children all over the world.

Annette hides a merry laugh as the camera clicks. Look at those sturdy little legs and the bright, inquiring eyes which seem to be missing nothing.

With this careful and calculating glance, Emilie measures just where she's going before she steps off with that right foot on a nursery journey.

Cecile seems to be in a somewhat pensive mood. Her dark hair is beginning to be luxuriant now, and her big dark eyes are a picture of the beauty of childhood on which attention is focused by National Baby Week.

Laughing gaily at something which has attracted her attention, Marie, smallest of the quintuplets, shows the humor for which these little girls are noted.

BALLET STAGING U. S. COMEBACK

Rates Million Dollar Class As Result of Amazing Road Tour

NEW YORK (UP)—The ballet steps into the million dollar industry class as Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe prepares to leave for Europe after eight months of the most amazing tour since the "death" of the roadshow was proclaimed more than five years ago.

In three American seasons the de Basil ballet has amassed well over $2,000,000—a figure made all the more remarkable by the fact that the last great ballet to swing about the nation, the Dalghiieff ballet, ended with a net loss of $350,000.

Sudden Popularity

The sudden popularity of the ballet in the United States is the latest phenomenon of the entertainment world. In its wake has arisen a cult of balletomanes—mild fanatics—who seek to attend every performance, argue with the management concerning the capabilities of dancers and advance their own interpretations of dances.

Groups of "friends of the ballet" have been formed in several cities with other cities making efforts to get ballet troupes to play there.

The renaissance of the ballet here has been credited to Col. de Basil, a White Russian Cossack commander who turned to art after the revolution, and S. Hurok, his manager. After a European season the Ballet Russe will return next October for another nation-wide tour.

Anonymous Honored

BUDAPEST (UP) — Budapest is a city of statues to kings, poets, patriots, doctors. It has one to George Washington, the gift of American Hungarians, and one to Anonymous, probably the only one in the world to that ubiquitous individual.

FINDS POLITICS ROUGH

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP) — Advising young men to enter politics, former Gov. Joseph Ely warned Wesleyan students that "they may be disillusioned by the nature of the game" in a talk here. He advised aspirants to political honors to "be prepared to take some rough bumps."

Convicts May Have Psychiatric Tests

LANSING, Mich. (UP) — A system of psychiatric examinations of Michigan prison inmates about to receive paroles is being considered by the state prison commission.

Parole Commissioner Joseph C. Armstrong, advocate of the plan, believes that many inmates eligible for parole have records that indicate they might commit crimes if released. He said a psychiatric classification of all inmates of state institutions might help prevent "atrocious crimes."

Survives at 105

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP) — James Miles, 105-year-old hedge-maker, fell down a flight of steps while at work. He escaped with minor injuries and returned to work a few days later.

Children Get Security

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Utah is the only state that has more children than old people receiving benefits under the social security program, Miss Helen Barry, federal bureau of public assistance, Washington, D. C., disclosed.

CLOCK CATCHES BIRD

LONDON (UP) — It's the early bird that catches the worm, but one pigeon which overslept at Rochester, Elgin, was caught. The pigeon went to sleep on one hand of the town clock, and later became wedged in by the advance of the other hand. The clock stopped, too. A watchmaker had to be called to release the bird and to re-start the clock.

The six leading airlines in the United States fly a total of about 166,000 miles a day.

TREND OF MUSIC LAID TO CLIMATE

Arizona Dean Thinks National Weather Conditions Play Decisive Role

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—It's not the middle valve that makes the music go 'round and 'round—it's the climate.

That, at least, is the opinion of Dr. Arthur O. Anderson, dean of the University of Arizona college of fine arts.

Dr. Anderson, nationally-known for his researches into the history of music, declares climate directly determined the type of folk-music found in any particular section. For that reason, he says, Irish folk-songs either are lilting or sad.

"The gaiety," Dr. Anderson says "is the natural and normal psychological reaction to the grayness of the climate, which, in turn, is the result of latitudinal and longitudinal location. When the sun shines in Ireland it is a joy to the inhabitants and the lilting of the spirit brings forth an exuberance which is expressed in their musical effusions. Then, too, the grayness is productive of their laments."

Scotch music, because of the rocky, mountainous land which is "bathed in fogs, rains and snows and whipped by the winds of the North Sea, is rugged, yet evidences a deep feeling of love for the homeland with a subtle tenderness," Dr. Anderson discovered. The wild skirling of the bagpipes well might be the result of the bleak winds chilling generations of Scots, he says.

England, with a warmer and steadier climate reflects in its music "a more stable and serene outlook on life," according to Dr. Anderson.

Dog Catcher Quits; Collie Chased Him

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (UP)—When Spider Waltz, the city's dog catcher, turned in his resignation, he gave as his reasons the following:

Dogs around this town are multiplying too rapidly.

The job took too much of his time away from his regular duty of hauling ashes.

That, to cap the climax, a collie dog chased him two blocks the day before he resigned.

SMOKELESS COAL

NEW YORK (UP) — Smokeless coal for domestic furnaces has been produced in a superheated-steam retort devised by L. C. Karrick, former fuels technologist, U. S. Bureau of Mines. It is undergoing further tests by him and by B. Clark Jacobson and George W. Carter, in the mechanical engineering laboratory of the University of Utah.

EVENING
Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS

TELEPHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Associations. Full N. E. A. Feature Service

Published Six Days a Week at 255 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Payable in Advance
By the Week 20c
By Mail, Within Idaho and Elko Co., Nev., One Year, $2.50
By Mail, Outside Idaho, One Year, $4.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MAYBE IT'S THE HEAT

Washington state has added to its picturesque personages, Rep. Marion Zioncheck, who now can vie with Lt. Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers, and with the recent mayor of Seattle in earning a reputation for doing the unusual.

Zioncheck, who continues to excite Washington with his play-boy antics, his daily speeding episodes, his whirlwind marriage and whatever new stunt he might enact before this is printed, has made sensational "copy" for Washington newswriters, has brought no little embarrassment to his constituency, and has proved himself to be the consumate ass he desires the public to think he is.

It seems that there are certain individuals who become *possessed of a veritable publicity-phobia, and the only cure* is to get themselves in the newspapers. Lacking the ordinary requisites for attracting sound attention to themselves, they become clowns in fact—and finding there are always a few who will laugh, wind up as disillusioned nincompoops.

Zioncheck himself is not to be censured too severely, though, for he is providing a little off-stage entertainment in a time when there is no over-abundance of pseudo seriousness; when professional political orators are trying to get the electorate aroused over issues which voters continue to ignore, and when a large-sized slice of the public is trying to lay plans to go on vacations just to get away from the frenzy of society and politics.

We shall always have our Zionchecks and our political zealots. Just which type is the more ridiculous is at times hard to determine.

POLITICS IN CRIME

Consider your plight as the average American citizen. There are 300,000 people now living who will be murdered. You may be one of them.

There are 150,000 actual murderers roaming at large. One or more of these may be shadowing your personal safety.

And, finally, you are inadequately protected under the law, even if "justice" is dispensed, because the average murderer serves only four years in prison.

These are the startling statistics of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The figures are so threatening, he says, because America's law enforcement agencies are "hampered, handstrung, and strangled by the blood-caked hand of crime affiliated politics."

Think it over.

VICTORY—FOR WHAT?

Premier Mussolini considers now that his Ethiopian campaign is practically complete. The major cities have fallen and Addis Ababa is all but taken.

But is victory really established? That is the question the best military observers still ponder. Guerrilla warfare may go on indefinitely, they point out, and even if final capitulation is forced on Haile Selassie, complete victory may still be far from realization. Ethiopia has very little land suitable for extensive cultivation. Italy has owned Eritrea for 40 years and its colonization there has been negligible. Is it logical to assume now that Italy's 400,000 overflow population can find an outlet in this barren, torrid country?

"Il Duce may find the whole affair a ghastly mistake.

WATCHDOGS OF FREEDOM

One had only to follow the proceedings of the American Newspaper Publishers' convention, just closed in New York, to realize that "liberty" as Americans visualize it is really in little danger ever of being surrendered.

For the American editor, tenaciously pursuing the ideals of a free press, free speech and a free country, is a sleepless watchdog when it comes to these human rights. At even the faintest hint of intrusion, he is ready with a warning snarl.

The tone of the addresses and the resolutions endorsed by the New York convention is all the evidence one needs that America is well grounded in the pursuit of liberty. And should the nation ever lose one iota of its freedom, it will do so only over the dead bodies of these editors, so *to speak. They are today the "minute men" of freedom* in an otherwise chaotic world.

SHORTER WORKING TIME

Whatever is finally evolved as the solution of the nation's staggering unemployment problem, it is clearly apparent now that shorter hours are to figure significantly in the outcome.

For one thing, mass public opinion is generally favorable toward shorter hours. Force of this opinion today exerts definite pressure on industrial and governmental policy making.

The real index to the problem, however, lies in the simple fact that the industrial "revolution" is now 140 years old. It began back in England in the 1830s, back in the days when men worked from sunup to sunset and longer. As more and more work was done by machines, working hours diminished—and *the process is not yet complete*. We can't forecast the future without recognizing the continuance of this evolutionary trend.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row

ROMANCE DISSECTED

Dear Shooter:

Romance boiled down for those who care to dissect love and pin down to essential facts:

1934 — May: Willy meets Wilhelmina.

June: Can't eat; hardly sleeps.

July: Decides he's fallen in love.

November: Falls out again after quarrel.

1935 — March: Falls in again after declaring his lack of appetite must be caused by love, after all.

July: They get engaged.

December: They get disengaged as Willy's appetite gets so good he decides love had nothing to do with it.

1936 — January: Same old symptoms, so Willy gets engaged to Wilhelmina again.

March: They wed.

April: Wilhelmina serves bride's biscuits; they upset Willy's digestion; he can't eat well, so decides it's bothering him and thinks he certainly must love Wilhelmina a lot.

Moral: (a) The way to a man's heart is through his stomach; (b) If he finds his appetite failing him very so often, he concludes he must be in love, so (c) Serve him something he doesn't like about every three months but (d) When this leads him to the love idea, make sure he has his eye on you and not that fuzzy brunette across the street.

—Admiral Beans

FUN — AND LABOR

I like to get a letter,
It makes me feel great,
But answering there letters—
That's a task I hate.

— Dorethea

ESPECIALLY ON SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Pot Shots:

The scientists tell us they're rapidly perfecting a new carburetor that will permit autos to do 200 miles to the gallon. When they get that in working order, a motorist in Twin Falls (or Burley, Buhl, Jerome, etc., for that matter) will only have to fill his tank once to find a place to park.

Jeremiah

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Pot Shootings:

Well, anyway, there'll be some point to the Italians singing, "Haile, Haile, the gang's all here" after they capture Addis Ababa.

—The Gilded Lily

SHE PROPOSES VERSE ON FOODS

Pot Shots:

Here's my entry in the contest idea contest: Compose rhyming verse containing the names of as many foods as you can. Make it amusing and funny as possible. Come on, you fans, and show us your poetic talent. The one using the greatest number of names of foods in 50 words is the winner.

Aratelia

THE LAST STRAW!

Dear Gent in 3rd Row:

I hope they don't import that Hawaiian walking fish into southern Idaho.

If they do, I can already hear our local anglers telling the yarn about the one that ran away.

—Piscatorial Piffle

OBSTACLES TO ROMANCE

Citizen Pot Shots:

I am a citizen which is all in favor of love and matrimony, but when I take a gander at your famous last line about electric dish-washing machines, I immediately see another big obstacle confronting male citizens which wants to undergo marriage.

This is the case for two reasons. One of them, no any joe with two thimbles of brain can see, is that all the feminine gender will now be wanting such machines, and what chance then will a common citizen have of saving *enough potatoes to get married on?* The second reason, as all citizens know which has tried this business of romance, is that without no dishes to wipe for his shirt when she invites him to a home cooked dinner, a joe loses his best chance to show her what a refined, amiable, ideal description of a citizen he is.

—Leopeared Louie

WONDER WHO THEY'D PICK?

Pot Shooter:

Your Pot Shots column has been running quite a spell now. So, as my entry in your contest to find contest ideas, I allow as how maybe you should run the biggest competition a week on the best entry picking a favorite Pot Shots contributor and telling why he's the best.

—Georgy Porgy

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Oh, my husband never looks at another woman! . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, is a commercial artist. Sally Fox photographs "to be used in advertisements." She shares an apartment with HARRIET HOLM, also a model.

At a charity style show Toby meets wealthy TIM JAMISON who showers her with attentions for a time. Tim leaves town "for a few days," but the days stretches on and no word comes from him.

Harriet admits to Toby that the reason her marriage to CLYDE SABIN has been delayed is because Sabin is not yet divorced from his first wife.

BILL BRANDT, long a friend of Toby's, is employed by an advertising agency. Through Bill, Toby is selected to pose for a series of advertisements for the Hillyer Soap Company. She meets JAY HILLYER, president of the company, and he takes her home in his car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

DURYEA telephoned for Toby to come to his studio the next morning. They were to start work at once on the series of photographs for the Hillyer Soap company.

And so to work they did. It was harder than anything Toby had ever done, and not all of it was before the camera. Duryea sent her to a hairdresser—one whose name was famous. The hairdresser snipped and combed and waved, and when Toby saw the results she had to admit that it was an improvement.

Her hair must be kept in the same shining perfection, and so a series of regular appointments was made. Three times a week Toby went to the beauty salon. Her skin was flawless, but it, too, must be kept that way. An expert changed the line of her eyebrows slightly, while a manicurist worked on her nails. A young woman who seemed to know a great deal about cosmetics produced a powder that exactly blended with Toby's skin, a rouge so natural looking that it defied detection.

Duryea, who instituted these changes, insisted that that was important. Toby was not to have the artificial appearance of a sophisticated young woman. She was to be youth itself; radiant and untouched.

Her costumes were selected with this idea in mind. Dozens of boxes were delivered at the studio from one of the most exclusive shops in New York. Toby tried on the dresses and hats, and Duryea eyed them critically, making selections. When they had finished with them the costumes went back to the shop.

Harriet seemed almost more excited about all this than Toby herself.

"Maybe you'll be famous!" Harriet exclaimed. "I always knew there was that girl a few years ago. She wore a felt hat in a photograph for an advertisement—a plain felt hat, shaped and dented like a man's. It was an exclusive model, but in just a few days manufacturers all over the country started making hats like that. Everybody went crazy about it. And the girl who'd posed for the photograph got offers from the movies and from a big musical comedy."

"What did she do?" Toby asked.

"Well, she took the stage job for a while, and kept on posing and pretty soon she married an awfully rich man. They went away some place—I don't remember where. Just think, Toby! Maybe it will be like that with one of your pictures—!"

"I don't think so."

"But it could be!"

Toby shook her head. "Things like that only happen once in a lifetime," she said. "Besides, I'm not looking for a rich husband."

"What kind are you looking for?"

"None."

* * *

THE news that Toby was the model chosen for the Hillyer advertising campaign had reached other studios. Immediately the others wanted her to pose for them, too. Toby took as many of the assignments as she could, turned down the others. Rates for her services doubled.

She scarcely ever went out evenings. Usually she came home from work so tired that all she wanted was to drop into bed. And she must be fresh and rested in the morning. The slightest bit of tiredness in her face would show before the relentless camera.

Work of this Spartan routine, Toby agreed one evening to go out with Harriet and Clyde Sabin and Clyde's friend, Tom Garside.

Tom Garside worked for the same company as Clyde Sabin. He was a salesman, but he traveled in a different territory than Clyde. Garside had sandy hair and rather red cheeks and he slurred his words slightly. He told Toby that his family had lived in Virginia, though he had left there long ago.

* * *

THE men ordered cocktails and Toby *thought both of them* drank rather more than they should. With each drink Clyde Sabin's spirits seemed to rise. He ordered an expensive dinner and was insistant that it should be cooked exactly according to instructions. He sent a request to the orchestra leader to play a certain tune and, when they played it, took Harriet off to dance.

Garside said to Toby, "Would you like to dance?"

The music was tempting, and she said that she would. But Garside proved to be a clumsy dancer. When the number was finished she was glad to go back to their table.

Clyde Sabin greeted them, beaming. "Great orchestra," he said. "And great music. I know the fellow who wrote that song—I was off on a long-winded annecdote about an encounter in a bar-room."

Toby looked at Harriet and thought, "What can she see in him?"

But Harriet, apparently, saw in Clyde Sabin a knight in shining armor. She listened to his stories, eying him with rapt, smiling attention.

The food came and was served, and presently the orchestra played another number. This time Sabin asked Toby to dance.

Reluctantly, she agreed. No one, Toby was determined, was to know her distaste for the man.

The music was a fox trot, a melody for which extremely sentimental words had been provided. Sabin began to hum the tune softly as they moved off among the dancers. He was a good dancer; their steps were harmonious, smooth.

Sabin's hand tightened slightly on Toby's shoulder. "You're all right, Baby," he said. "You and I can get along—"

She turned, pretending not to hear, and asked, "Is that Harriet over there?"

"Where?"

But it was not Harriet, as Toby had known it was not. She wished Sabin would not hold her so closely. They circled the floor and a member of the orchestra began to sing the words of the tune. Words that rhymed "nearest" with "dearest," and "kisses" with "blisses."

Sabin said, "Listen, Baby, you and I ought to get better acquainted. You're the type of girl I like. How about slipping out together some afternoon—"

She mumbled an answer, evasive and incoherent as her thoughts. Sabin did not seem to notice. The music ended and he followed her back to their table. Over her shoulder, he said confidently, "Remember. Some of these days I'm going to give you a buss."

* * *

TOBY was spared from answering. Harriet looked up, smiling, and asked if they had enjoyed the dance.

"It was great!" Sabin told her heartily. "Your little friend here knows how to step. She and I could do solo stuff with a little practice—"

He laughed at his own joke, and went on with another. Toby brought out her vanity case, pretending to be engrossed in it. She felt humiliated, angry. This was the man Harriet was to marry in a few weeks! He knew that she was Harriet's closest friend, and yet, he had dared to suggest that they should "get out together" some afternoon. It was disgusting. It was outrageous.

The dreadful part was that Harriet was going to marry Clyde Sabin. It would be a hideous mistake—but what was there to be done about it? Harriet was in love with Sabin, counting the days until their marriage. There was no use to tell her that Sabin was a philanderer—or worse. Toby, with her instinctive dislike for him, was inclined to think he was much worse.

She knew suddenly that she could not stay through the evening, listening to Clyde Sabin's jokes and avoiding his eyes. She could not dance with Tom Garside and be trampled by his clumsy feet.

Toby leaned toward Harriet. She said, "Listen, my head's aching fearfully. I think it must have been the lights this afternoon. I had to stand under them for so long. I don't want anyone to come with me, but I'm going home—"

They wouldn't hear to her going alone. Instead, Sabin paid the check and they all got into a cab and rode to the apartment. Harriet was concerned but Toby insisted she would be quite all right alone and that the others should go on. After a time they did.

Toby went upstairs, undressed and slipped into a negligee. She was still railing at Sabin, dismayed at the thought of his marriage to Harriet.

She turned out all the lights except the parchment-shaded table lamp. Then she sank down on the davenport and leaned back against the cushions. Why did anyone as sweet as Harriet have to fall in love with a man like Clyde Sabin? Why were so many things like that—"

The telephone shrilled and she crossed the room to answer it. Toby said, "Hello," and a man's voice answered.

For a tremulous instant her heart seemed to stop completely. It was Tim Jamieson.

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO—

MAY 1, 1921

Bob Putzier got tired of squatting behind the plate and waiting vainly for somebody to throw a ball past the batter. It was a lazy man's job, Bob thought. Nothing to do all day.

"I believe I could get one past occasionally," Bob reflected Friday while waiting for a loose batter to miss one. "Wonder if I couldn't now. Regash, I believe I'll try it."

So Bob got out Saturday to get one past. He got most of them past. His support let a few get past; also, and Boise collected five runs, but Twin Falls was piling up 23 at the same time and captured the final game of the series, making three victories out of four games played with Boise.

Evans' men drove six Boise hurlers from the box. Eighteen errors by the visitors further helped in compiling the total of 23 points.

27 YEARS AGO—

MAY 1, 1909

The city is taking on the appearance of a New York water front with the first installment of Greek and Italian laborers for the right of way construction work flocking in. The street for the past four days have been filled with the gabbering citizens of Southern Europe and the rest of the bunch are expected in at any time. Besides the construction crew eighteen carloads of ties and lumber are on the siding waiting disposal by the Utah Construction company which has contracted to put in road from this city to the Salmon Rim before the first of September.

Air-Minded

HONOLULU (UP) — Inter-island aviation between the Hawaiian islands has increased to such an extent that there is now an average of 60 passengers daily. A fleet of six Sikorsky amphibians is kept constantly in operation.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Much of the time children do not explain their conduct. They are so accustomed to expecting the unexpected in this enlightened world, that when they are blamed wrongly it just goes in with all the other things that happen. They *don't explain.*

Ted is being prepared for gardening. He is almost five now. His father intended him to have his own little plot this year. So two weeks ago Mr. Jones decided to show his small son what growth means.

He garnered two flower pots, filling some earth. Ted watching—and then put a seed-onion in one and a bean in the other, watered them and set them on a shelf in the sun.

"Now every day, if you pour in a little water, these will grow and come up from the earth," he explained.

"After a while a little green leaf will peep out. Then another green leaf." And he explained the process of germination.

Child Lacks Patience

Ted watered the crocks for a few days. Then one day his gang was up on the porch, and in an *ecstacy of show-off and wanting* something to throw, he seized both pots and hurled them to the ground.

His father was outraged. He shamed the little fellow and said he was disgusted.

Ted couldn't explain that six days seemed like six months and that he had lost faith in the fairy tale. Children lose faith in anything that takes too long. He couldn't tell that the pots had lost value for him, that he had suddenly decided, being unsentimental and unproductive, and baddy, they were worth more as missiles than experiments.

But his dad has lost interest. The garden may not materialize unless he thinks it over. Perhaps I have persuaded him.

Then there is small Jane, who visited her aunt one day long ago. Jane was running the water in the bathroom bowl. Her aunt said, "That's enough," when the basin was a third full, and turned off the tap.

"She just has to give orders," thought the little girl. "And careful Aunt Libby is so saving." When Aunt Libby had gone, Jane filled the bowl.

The bathroom floor had been lately painted and care had to be taken that no water found its way to it. Jane dabbled to her heart's *content, and the white spots* enduced to shine her for months.

Said Jane, who now has her own children, "I often think of that time. So I try now to tell my offspring that you wanna for orders."

One can't tell how the small child figures. Parents will find, I think, that behavior has many strange motives. Open defiance may appear to be one thing while it is really another. The child arrives at conclusions by a logic all his own.

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You May Not Know *That*—

In Twin Falls there will be but three more weeks until the end of the school year.

RIVERSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wassmiller are the parents of a daughter born at the Twin Falls county hospital last week.

Mrs. Emil Martens entertained 24 children recently at a party for Winfred and Marie Martens' school, in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Winfred. Outdoor games were played on the lawn, followed by refreshments. The honorees received many delightful gifts.

Eldon Arthur, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolters, was baptized in the Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday. Marie and Arthur Wolters were sponsors.

Nervous diseases are much more prevalent among brain workers than among other people.

PAUL MALLON'S

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

NEW GHOST

WASHINGTON—It is too much of a White House secret ever to be fully proved, but President Roosevelt appears to have been working with a brand new confidential adviser lately. The newcomer is supposed to be a master of radio broadcasting technique, schooled in radio news and religious commentation. To him, the closest of insiders attribute a slightly different Roosevelttalk-style tone exhibited in the Baltimore and New York speeches.

The world outside will recognize the new man only as Dr. Stanley Hoffland, founder of this week's new "Good Neighbor League." He has had a deal in Democratic national committee headquarters here, apparently to help in the coming campaign along the lines for which his experience has best fitted him, and he has seldom been seen around the White House.

But in addition, on the side, he is supposed to have contributed editorial assistance in preparation of the last two speech broadcasts. The youth movement material used in Baltimore and the economic wage-hour arguments in New York apparently did not come from him, but he helped on the delivery style.

Note—Who's who lists Stanley Hoffland high as an editor, 41 years old, and recites his war aviation record, his connections with the Methodist mission to China (1919) his career as European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, current events broadcaster for the Christian Science Monitor, current events broadcaster for the National Broadcasting company and finally as religious broadcasting director for NBC. In the radio trade, his NBC position was regarded as that of peacekeeper among various religious factions. His broadcasts were not what the trade would call "commercial," his sponsors being church organizations. Those who recall his radio style say it was rapid fire and scholarly.

DISSATISFACTION

Mr. Roosevelt's excellent political advisers (the nominal ones) may be giving Dr. Hoffland more credit than he deserves, but they are unmistakably settled about his position. Frankly, they believe his connection with the campaign in both his official and unofficial capacities is a mistake, for several technical reasons.

The reaction to the Baltimore speech was not what the Democratic publicity experts would call popular. The bush in congress afterward was devastating.

There was nothing particularly wrong about the economics used by the President in New York, but economics is not an exact science. It is an argument. The mistake was that the President got into it at all. At least this is the way the experienced politicos at the top of the Democratic campaign feel about it. Their influence may bring a shift in the inside line-up, even before this reaches your eye.

PLANNING

Mr. Roosevelt's politicos would like to make him refrain from saying anything, even such mild things as he said in New York. They are nearly all convinced now that the last program was an additional error committed in haste. The corporate earnings distribution scheme will just not work out satisfactorily the way it was conceived by the treasury or even in the milder form of the present house bill.

Consequently, the impression is widespread on the inside that every time Mr. Roosevelt has spoken lately he has failed to help himself. The boys believe that if he had not said anything, the current slide on his election would be more than *six to five.*

It would not be surprising if you hear shortly that the June campaign trip into the west is being cancelled or curtailed. He was scheduled to go into Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas and Texas, but you will not see that schedule carried out fully at any rate.

Note—An inkling of a change was conveyed to Governor McNutt at his White House visit. The President told McNutt the June 6 date at Vincennes might have to be postponed until June 14 or "early in July," Congress will finish the reason.

EXPENSE

Father Coughlin's 26 political broadcasts last year cost him $320,000, according to the Iron radio trade magazine, Broadcasting. The costs included wires, transmission, etc. The non-political *technical journal says Father* Coughlin has apparently no intention of resuming his broadcasts until next October, and, therefore assumes he will not participate in the presidential campaign until the last moment. His broadcasting costs are apparently becoming onerous.

PROFIT

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that proof coins of the one cent denomination will be sold by his treasury for fifteen cents, plus the face value of one cent, plus 8 cents postage. Total 24 cents, profit 23 cents, or 2300 per cent.

Apparently Mr. Morgenthau did not read Mr. Roosevelt's new price-cost theory, or accept the theory of his own tax bill against excess profits, or fear the federal trade commission.

He is one business man who can charge what he likes.

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not exceed in more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 200 words. Anonymous communications will not be published unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

FREE SPEECH

Editor Evening Times.

Dear Sir: Let me commend you that the "Times marches on!" Allow me to extend the appreciation of the membership of club No. 3 of the O. A. R. P. of Twin Falls for the space allotted articles pertaining to the Townsend plan. . . . You have really personified the spirit of free speech and freedom of the press. For this we thank you, and trust that as vital issues present themselves, that you shall carly on in the same democratic spirit to publish, unbiased, concrete facts.

Very truly yours,
H. C. HOWELL,
Sec'y Townsend Club No. 3

TILDEN SERVICES

Last rites were held yesterday afternoon at the Drake mortuary chapel for Mrs. Alta N. Tilden, Filer, wife of A. W. Tilden. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the services.

Music was provided by Miss Lois Edwards, who sang two numbers playing her own accompaniment. Pallbearers included Bert Stephens, Clarence Cobb, John Toothman and J. W. Stephan.

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery.

Experiments at the University of Illinois have found that modified exposure to X-rays will increase the hearing ability of a dog.

Close-up and Comedy

By ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

STRIKING MINERS WIN POOL SHARE

Forty-two Workers Divide Prize With Two Other Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 1 (UP)—Miners at the Alaska Juneau gold mine today hailed jubilantly the fortune of 44 of their fellows in winning $36,000 in the annual Tanana river ice pool sponsored by citizens of the little village of Nenana.

The 44, many of them illiterate aliens who were hard-pressed to raise the 50 cents each contributed to the purchase of tickets on the gamble, will use the money to pay back bills and continue their fight for union recognition in a current strike.

Pooled Resources

The winners *pooled their resources*, formed a combine and headed by John L. Kovich, bought 22 tickets in the great sweepstakes. *One ticket of the 22 hit* the exact time of the break-up of ice in Tanana, 12:58 p. m. yesterday (2:58 p. m. P.S.T.).

Another ticket, owned by E. Miller and Oscar Nielsen, Anchorage, also hit the exact time of the break-up and drew $36,000. Only once in the history of the pool, since it was started in 1917, has a single ticket won the entire pool. In ensuing years as many as nine tickets have hit the winning time, and the pool total divided pro rata.

Banks Lined

Banks of the Tanana were lined with nervous men and women throughout the morning yesterday. Suddenly like the crack of a rifle, the ice broke, shifted and started downstream. Immediately taut wires stretched from stakes *in the ice to shore parted, stopped* a time clock. The time recorded by the clock meant the official moment of the ice break.

The miners who won half the sweepstakes are members of the United Mine Workers' union, who struck at the Alaska-Juneau last May 22. Half the strikers were jailed following a riot in June when operators opened the mine with non-union men. Twenty persons were injured in the clash.

The strikers were acquitted on rioting charges in federal court in November.

Since then, many have subsisted largely on relief.

Bedbugs Not Cause For Suit, Shoshone Farmer Is Advised

SHOSHONE, Idaho, May 1 (UP)—Local residents who suffer contact with bedbugs should *salve their feelings with insect* poisoning—not a law suit.

Such was the advice offered today by Prosecutor D. Heist to a Shoshone farmer.

The farmer asked Heist how to sue for "injuries" sustained after a night of dubious slumber at a friend's home. The prosecutor said he advised the farmer a few bedbug bites were not grounds for suit.

Mrs. Simons Urged For Democrat Post

BOISE, May 1 (UP)—Prominent Boise Democrats today started a movement to buck Mrs. Will Simons of Boise for national committee woman when the Democratic nominating convention is held in Lewiston May 6.

The coveted office is now being held by Mrs. Teresa Graham, of Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Frank Johnson, state chairman, was also slated to go after the position now held by Mrs. Graham.

THEATERS

ROXY SATURDAY

Ken Maynard in a scene from "Western Courage," at the Roxy Saturday.

IN TROUBLE

Beginning today, the Idaho presents "Here Comes Trouble" with Paul Kelly, Arline Judge, Mona Barrie and Gregory Ratoff. This is the story of a third engineer of a liner bound for Havana and his maneuvering *sweetheart always finding* themselves in trouble with some of the passengers who are nothing less than a gang of jewel *thieves trying to use the engineer* and his girl friend for decoys. The program is completed with "Adventures of Rex & Rinty," No. 9, cartoon, and Fox Movietone news. Beginning Sunday at the Idaho is one of Booth Tarkington's best loved stories, "Gentle Julia," with Jane Withers, Tom Brown, Marsha Hunt and Jackie Searl.

FUTURE FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS

Twin Falls Chapter Installs New Leaders; Ehlers Is President

Election and installation of officers of Twin Falls Future Farmer chapter took place at the high school last night.

Officer personnel is:

President, Melvin Ehlers succeeding Galen Sanner; vice president, Jack Stom replacing Maurice Capps; secretary, Maurice Capps, succeeding Melvin Ehlers; treasurer, Gordon Cathro successor to Sam Evans; reporter, Walter Nicholson, who takes the place of Bill Wilka; watch-dog, Roy Cedarburg, whose predecessor was Tracy Wilson.

France Plays China In Davis Cup Test

PARIS, May 1 (UP)—Davis cup competition between France and China began today with the winner to meet the victor of the Monaco-Holland series in the second round of European zone today.

Two singles matches were on the first day's schedule, pitting Christian Boussus, seven Davis cupper, against Kho Sin Kie, and Bernard Destremeau, 19-year-old flash, against Guy Cheng, China's No. 3 tennisser.

France was eliminated in the first round last year by Australia.

Tourists Profitable

MONTREAL (UP)—Quebec's per capita revenue derived from the tourist trade is the highest in the world, Arthur Bergeron, assistant deputy of roads, estimates. Canada ranks second in the world tourist business, he said. France is first.

An unemployed mechanic of Budapest has built a dynamo the size of a fly.

New Policy Starts Sunday at Orpheum

The local Orpheum's new policy of two changes weekly goes into effect Sunday with the Robert Taylor-Janet Gaynor feature, "Small Town Girl." The mid-week attraction will be the sensational drama, "Under Two Flags."

"Small Town Girl" has created a widespread of interest wherever it has been scheduled to play and, is the picturization of the popular novel by Ben Ames Williams and the serial newspaper story of the same name. In the cast supporting Taylor and Gaynor are such favorites as Lewis Stone, Binnie Barnes, Andy Devine, Frank Craven, James Stewart and Elizabeth Patterson.

Powerful Story

Rapturous, tragic and unforgettable for its sweep and power, "Under Two Flags" brings together four of the screen's greatest stars—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russel—in a flaming story of men's heroism and women's devotion. Miss Colbert plays the role of "Cigarette" in this adaptation of Ouida's immortal story of the French Foreign Legion. A lovely flirt, she toys with the affections of Victor McLaglen only to later fall in love with Ronald Colman. The drama gains in power with the appearance of Rosalind Russell. Before Colman is sent out to the desert to stem an Arab attack, he has declared his love for her . . . and causing the extreme jealousy of Cigarette (Colbert). As a climax to the story, McLaglen vengefully attempts to destroy Colman, whom he believes stands in the way of his love for Colbert, by sending him upon this dangerous mission.

INSECT CONTROL PROGRAM OPENS

Cassia Division of Forest Has Busy Time With Arrival Of Balmy Weather

BURLEY, May 1 (Special) — The past week has been one of unusual activity on the Cassia division of the Minidoka forest. A sudden arrival of spring weather advanced the date of the beginning of insect control operations and every effort has been made to get the program in full swing so that full advantage may be taken of the short period of time during which this work may be done, says Blaine Betenson, supervisor.

"Insect infested trees are sprayed with fuel oil and burned and a campaign of this nature can be undertaken only in the early *spring before the fire hazard* becomes too great. This work is being done by CCC enrollees and relief employes, supervised by *experienced control foremen* under the direction of Project Foreman Kenneth Olsen," his report says.

Forester Transferred

"Leland H. Carlson, junior forester on the Minidoka since last September, was transferred to the Payette national forest April 26. He will be stationed at Cascade, where he will work on timber sales.

"Excavation for construction of a supervisor's dwelling at Burley was commenced April 27.

"The net receipts of the Minidoka national forest during the fiscal year 1935 amounted to $21,318."

F. D. R. MOTHER WORRIED OVER FEWER SWIMS

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 1 (UP)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt today expressed concern about whether her son, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was getting his daily swim.

She queried Grandson Elliot, "Do you thing your father gets his swim every day?"

"I wish he wouldn't miss so many."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she didn't want her son to campaign for re-election.

Against Campaign

"I'm not much of a politician," she said, "but I don't think my son should campaign this year. The people know whether they want him for another four years. If they don't, well, he'll get along well enough."

"He probably will campaign, however," she added. "His associates will see to that."

Mrs. Roosevelt is here for a visit with her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, who live on a ranch near Fort Worth.

The campaign would not be too much of a physical strain on her son, the 51-year-old New Yorker said.

"My son is a very healthy person," she said.

WINS CASH

Suit filed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Witherspoon, above, former stage actress who claims she is the natural daughter of William H. Yankey, for a share in the late lumberman's $10,000,000 estate, is reported to have been settled for $250,000. Mrs. Witherspoon is said to have left Detroit for Hollywood, to enter the films.

SALES TAX UP

BOISE, May 1 (UP)—Idaho's sales tax has brought in more money than was foreseen when the act went into effect a year ago in March.

March collections amounted to $172,747. The total since March 21, 1935 when taxpayers began disbing out the pennies, counted up to $1,948,404.

Before the law was passed, experts figured the tax would bring in approximately $100,000 a month or $1,200,000 a year.

Blue eggs are laid by a hen on a farm at Howth, England.

KIWANIS ACCEPT LION CHALLENGE

Kiwanis softballers today had accepted the Lions club challenge to a game of donkey ball on the second of the two nights of comedy entertainment here at Lincoln field May 25 and 26. Roy Washburn was named as manager of the Kiwanis team. Bill Reed is directing the Lions squad.

Senior chamber so far has not accepted the Junior chamber challenge to play the first of the two games, but the Jaycees were confident their defy will be accepted. Art Bockwitz and Claude Detweiler are to organize the Junior chamber outfit.

Comedy antics and donkey pels are also scheduled on the double program, slated to be held under the new lights on the softball diamond.

EDEN

Mrs. Pat Day was hostess at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the tract bridge club members. Three tables of bridge were at play with high scores going to Mrs. C. E. Teater and Mrs. Arch Miller. Mrs. E. M. Patterson won the traveling prize.

The Hazelton and Eden Rebekahs were hostesses to the district meeting Monday. Representatives from Rupert, Burley and Albion lodges were present. A pot-luck dinner was served. Mrs. Capitola Peet, state president, and Mrs. Frances Croson, secretary, were present.

The seniors of the Rural high school took their senior day Monday and went to Boise greenpower by their sponsor, Miss Cazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayes. They visited places of interest and returned early Tuesday.

The Daughters of the Civil Pioneers, Camp 3, held a meeting and pot-luck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fay Shepard. Dixon, Mrs. E. M. Patterson spent the week-end in Boise on business.

FLOWERS MEMORIAL

ST JOHN, N. B. (UP)—A flower bed portraying a soldier on horseback carrying a lance from which flies a memorial banner carrying the inscription, "In Remembrance, 1914-1918," will be laid out in King Square here this summer.

CHILD'S DISEASE GUIDE IS ISSUED

Chart for Swift Discovery of Illness Intended As Aid to Parents

(Editor's Note: Parents are advised to clip the following story and keep it for ready reference).

WASHINGTON (UP)—A chart for the discovery of communicable diseases has been compiled by Dr. James F. Rogers, consultant in hygiene for the office of education of the interior department, to aid parents and teachers of the nation in safeguarding the health of children.

"The discovery of these diseases in early stages by parents or teachers may prevent bodily damage, or save life," Dr. Rogers said.

Specific symptoms of common disease which develop during school life have been set forth by Dr. Rogers as follows:

MEASLES: Cold in the head, with sneezing, running nose, red and watering eyes, cough, fever. The eruption does not appear until the third day.

SCARLET FEVER: Sore throat, fever, a fine scarlet rash appears with 24 hours on the neck, chest, arms and, to some extent, on the face.

DIPHTHERIA: General signs of illness. There may be vomiting or a chill, or only prostration. The throat may be red, and a patch of gray membrane present. Soreness may be complained of. Fever is present, although it is usually not high. A watery nasal discharge which irritates the upper lip should in time of epidemic make one suspicious of nasal diphtheria.

TONSILITIS: There is sore throat; there may be a chill or chilly sensations, and usually high fever. There is much prostration. The throat is very much inflamed. Yellowish spots may be present on the tonsils.

SMALLPOX: Chill, fever, backbone, nausea, and vomiting are usually present. The eruption appears on the second or third day. The symptoms may be mild, and the disease difficult to distinguish from chickenpox.

MUMPS: There is swelling of the parotid gland, in front and below the ear or a gland below the jaw on one or both sides; there is pain in this region, especially on swallowing, and generally signs of illness.

CHICKENPOX: An eruption of discrete, red, raised spots appears usually first on the forehead. There may be fever, but other symptoms are slight.

GERMAN MEASLES: The symptoms are similar to those of measles, but are mild. In about 50 per cent of cases there is no fever, and the first sign of the disease is the eruption which appears first on the face, and consists of discrete spots of a deep pink color.

Dr. Rogers is the author of a new publication of the office of education, "What Every Teacher Should Know About the Physical Condition of Her Pupils."

Fashionable Babies Get New Modes from Grandchildren of England's Queen Mary

(From Borwitt-Teller, New York)

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—The nicest way to celebrate National Baby week is to give some charming baby a smart little summer ensemble. This year, infants' departments really are filled with ideas and fashions as new as the babies for which they were designed.

For the new high yoke silhouette which has replaced the straight-from-the-shoulder line, we can thank the children of British royalty. Dresses with harmonizing jackets and charming pram sets that include carriage covers and pillow slips to match dresses and bonnets are other baby fashion themes that we got from the grandchildren of Queen Mary.

Lace-Trimmed

Practically everything the chic baby will wear is lace-trimmed or hand-embroidered. White still is first choice. Christening ensembles are luxurious enough for any little princess.

For instance, the christening robe shown here (upper right in sketch at top) is fashioned from gossamer net with inserts or real lace over an ivory satin slip. It has the new high yoke effect, matching jacket and bonnet.

Below the christening set is a 21-inch dress of soft organdy with puff sleeves and val lace trimmings. The tiny model rests on a carriage pillow of lawn with shallow applique tulips.

"Pram" Set

At the lower left is the new British pram set in wide wale pique. It includes bonnet, jacket, pillow slip and carriage cover—each one neatly tailored and finished with scalloped edges.

The other outfit (upper left) consists of soft silk crepe coat with turn-over collar and a detachable inner-lining. The bonnet matches.

The other group of costumes (bottom sketch) are for outdoor-minded tots who will romp on the beach and dig in the sand all summer.

At left is a natural linen sunsuit with applique butterflies in green and yellow. It is backless, of course. In the center are slacks and a double-breasted coat for a little boy. The slacks are made of navy blue, ribbed woolen. The jacket is white with blue, anchor-trimmed buttons. The bathing suit (right) is white crepey woolen with belt and neckline pipings of red, white and blue.

Your Baby's Health

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

Before the baby comes, the mother should assemble the materials that will be required at child birth. If she is going to a hospital, she will need at least two nightgowns, a bathrobe, two pairs of stockings, a pair of slippers, a few handkerchiefs, a tooth brush, some toothpaste, or toothpowder, a comb and a brush.

In most hospitals, the baby's clothes are provided until the baby is ready to leave. The day before the mother expects to leave the hospital with her baby, someone should bring her a shirt, a band, a petticoat or bathrobe, a pair of stockings, some safety pins, a few diapers, a sweater, a cap, and two blankets, which may be necessary for the baby en route to its home.

The more experienced mothers will have available a good many other clothes for the baby, because babies grow fast and need many changes before they are a year old.

Following is a list of infant needs: In warm weather, most doctors recommend cotton, or cotton and silk; in cold weather, wool, or silk and wool.

Fall and Winter:

Three binders (if not at hospital), 3 silk and wool shirts with sleeves, 3 pairs silk and wool stockings, 3 long nightgowns, 2-4 dozen diapers.

If Mother Wishes to Dress Baby:

Three muslin slips, 3 muslin dresses.

For Outdoor Wear:

Two caps, 2 sweaters, 1 bunting.

Spring and Summer:

Three binders (if not a hospital), 3 cotton shirts with sleeves, 3 shirts without sleeves, 3 pairs cotton stockings, 3 long knit gowns, lightweight, 2-3 dozen diapers.

If Mother Wishes to Dress Baby:

Three muslin slips, 3 muslin dresses.

For Outdoor Wear:

Bonnet, sweater, light bunting or coat.

For the Crib:

One good hair or felt mattress, 3 mattress protectors, 1 rubberized sheet, 2-6 quilted squares, 2 woolen crib blankets, 6 cotton sheets, 1-2 washable spreads, 3 cotton flannel wrapping squares.

Toilet Necessities:

One bathtub, 1 dressing table, 1 hairbrush and comb, 1 tray and bottle set for toilet articles, 4 knit wash cloths, 4 knit face towels, 3 large bath towels.

Other Needed Accessories:

One beam scale (may be rented); 1 diaper pan (to soak soiled diapers); 1 room thermometer—to keep temperature right—68 degrees by day, 55 degrees at night; 72-75 degrees in the bathroom; 1 clothes horse; small-necked nursing bottles for water or formula; anti-colic nipples and bottle caps.

SCOUT AWARDS

Snake River area Scout headquarters has approved star applications from the Cassia court of honor for April for Monroe Sagers and Mathew Warr, troop 22. New scouts are Merl Fairchild, Norman Lee, Farrel Palmer, Floyd Palmer, George Puckett. A former scout registering is Kenneth Lee.

Scoutmaster is Harvey J. Steele.

Claws attached to garden gloves save the hands and allow more efficient weeding and shallow cultivation of the garden.

ARREST RACCOON

MONTREAL (UP)—A wild raccoon was arrested here on a charge of trying to ring in a false fire alarm and assaulting a policeman.

Constable Robert Desormeaux saw the raccoon perched on top of a fire box, trying to ring in the alarm. He tried to capture it, but the animal bit off part of his thumb, and escaped.

After a brief chase the racoon was trapped on the balcony of a home and taken to police headquarters.

Diamond-back rattlesnakes in the Washington D. C., zoo are kept in a constant temperature of 80 degrees.

Idaho Falls Contest Attended by Eden

EDEN, May 1 (Special)—Eden band under the direction of L. W. Beebout is participating in the state music festival held today and tomorrow in Idaho Falls. The school is represented by 82 musicians.

The band rated superior in Class D of the district festival held in Twin Falls.

STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO RANCH

Thirty-two agriculture students, and instructor D. A. Longenbaugh, made their annual field trip to Thousand Springs ranch today. They, with students from Buhl, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, and the Murtaugh high schools visited Mr. Minnie Miller's nationally known Guernsey cows and herds.

Although there was no teams or contest between the schools all the boys participated in a judging contest this morning. A picnic lunch was served at noon and a swimmer at Banbury's natatorium was enjoyed in the afternoon.

KIMBERLY

Miss Hanson, missionary from Shanghai, was a guest at the home of Miss Jessie Sherr last week. From here she went to the east for a short visit.

Mrs. W. Schmidt has returned from Nebraska where she has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks. This was the first time they had met in over 20 years.

Among the Kimberly people who attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunk at Hansen Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunk and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teague.

A number of people from Kimberly attended the musical tea announcing the engagement of Miss Eva Burkhalter of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon. Miss Burkhalter is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burkhalter, Kimberly.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Schaaf and Mrs. Rachel Givens are attending the district assembly of the Nazarene church being held at Nampa this week. Mrs. J. E. Carrel attended the convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society which was held there the first of the week.

The Kimberly Sewing club met Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McCornicle. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fancher Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Hillis of Joseph, Ore., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hillis.

NAVY BILL FINDS STORM IN HOUSE

Energetic Battle Centered On "If" Clause for Two Battleships

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday from Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of navy, and that he presumed the idea originated "in the White House."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, R., N. Y., said he would offer an amendment to strike out the battleship provisions. Rep. Ernest Lundeen, F.-L., Minn., contended the battleships are a waste of taxpayers' money.

Admits Scrap Brewing

Acting Chairman William B. Umstead, D., N. C., of the appropriations sub-committee, was confident the bill would not be changed materially despite the threatened barrage of amendments. He admitted there might be "*something of a scrap" on some of them.*

Ditter asserted that he would propose an amendment to compel the navy to sell an ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. V., built during the World war to make armor plate but not used.

May Boost Annapolis

Another amendment may be offered to increase the number of appointments to Annapolis from four to five each year by each congressman and senator.

Ditter said he also would offer an amendment to prevent the navy selection board from forcing retirement on naval officers. He claimed that annual retirement appropriations for this had risen from $16,034 in 1921 to $971,660 in 1936.

"This will be a colossal expenditure if we do not stop it," he said.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Wednesday, April 29

Deed: R. Atwood to B. E. Beebout, $10, lots 30, 31, block 6, Blue Lakes addition.

Lease: Wm. Hoops to A. W. McConnel, bldg. located on lot 29, block 87, Twin Falls.

Lease: L. Cox to C. C. Smith, $2,550, lots 19, 20, Burrington's subdivision.

Lease: Union Central Life Insurance Co. to J. C. Hansen, NW NW, 25-9-14.

Deed: V. H. Munyon to W. L. Blue, $1, lot 52, S½ lot 50, Munyon's addition, Filer.

Thursday, April 30

Deed: L. Johnson to H. Wood, $250, lots 11, 12, in block 27, Hansen.

Lease: H. S. Marwick to H. G. McCowan, $150, lot 7, 6-11-18.

Deed: C. Walker to J. Work, $3,600, NW SE, 7-11-20.

Deed: P. S. A. Bickel to C. E. Allen, $1, lot 1 in block 5, Bickel addition.

The Newest Books

A strange restlessness seizes many of our best citizens about this time of year. They get to day-dreaming, they babble incoherently about sparkling streams and mossy banks, and they don't get over it until they take rod and reel in hand and go out to haul a few brook trout out of the water.

For such citizens there is available a timely and interesting book—"The Modern Angler," by John Alden Knight (Scribner's: $2.75).

Jimmy Donahue, an expert fisherman from way back, discusses the book as follows:

"Knight has done a good job of making clear to fly fishermen just what to use in the way of common sense in working stream or lake.

Nymph Fishing

"There's a paragraph on nymph fishing in which he reiterates the necessity of using a long, fine leader in this type of angling; there's a section on bass in which he states emphatically that the fly rod angler will take two bass to the bait fisherman's one; and there's some dope on taking large trout that most modern Izaak Walton's never thought of.

"In addition to the excellent text, there are some fine photographs—including two showing just how to make the roll cast, an accomplishment that is difficult for the average fly caster.

"Last but not least, there are some pages devoted to Knight's pet 'Solunar theory.' Knight has worked out a table showing the effects of the moon on inland waters. This theory, tested by thousands of anglers, indicates phases of the moon that are propitious for fishing."

GOOD GAMBLES

"The heart of Provence" (Appleton-Century), by Amy Oakley.—Delightfully written, pleasantly illustrated narrative of travel in Southern France.

"There's Only One" (Farrar & Rinehart), by Sophie Kerr.—Romance of a child and foster-mother love.

"Propaganda and Dictatorship" (Princeton and University Press), edited by Harwood L. Childs.—Symposium on the moulding of public opinion in Italy, Russia, Germany and the Balkans.

"The Portrait of a Lady" (Modern Library), by Henry James.—Representative novel by one of the master writers.

"The Fool Hath Said" (Doubleday Doran), by Beverley Nichols.—Argument for Christianity addressed to both skeptic and believer.

"Fiasco in Ethiopia" (Harpers), by Wynant Hubbard.—Reporter's breezy notebook on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"Fly Away Blackbird" (Morrow), by Jerrard Tickell.—Charming love story with a continental flavor.

"Chanty of the Keys" (Caxton), by Lydia de Bechevet.—Narrative of the sponge-fishers of the Florida Keys; good sectional color.

PARKER RESUMES POST AS DEPUTY

Resigned Police Chief of Buhl Takes Position on Sheriff's Force Here

Art C. Parker, Buhl chief of police for the past four years, and previous to that deputy county sheriff here for three years, today resumed his position as deputy here, it was announced by Sheriff E. F. Prater, who made the appointment.

Mr. Parker recently submitted his resignation as Buhl police chief. In the county office he will take the post held by the late Henry C. Givens, murdered by Douglas Van Vlack last fall.

Since then, Elmer Jones has been filling in temporarily as deputy. Other members of the sheriff's staff include Oris Cryder, deputy, and Miss Marie Bitzenburg, office clerk.

Mr. Parker states that he will not move his family from Buhl until after the close of the school term.

Receives Fine

Harry Noh, charged in a complaint signed by Chester E. Brachett, with having grazed and pastured sheep on a cattle range, was found guilty in probate court by Judge Guy L. Rainey who assessed a fine of $5 and costs today. County Attorney Edward Babcock was assisted in the prosecution by R. P. Parry.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Argument and presentation of testimony in a district court action brought by J. H. Stoner against Frank Allen Terrill, involving water rights in the Rock Creek district, have been completed before Judge A. H. Barclay who has taken decision in the case under advisement.

Seen Today

City police officials, declaring a ban on the shooting of air rifles, as well as other arms, within the incorporate limits. Youngsters of late have been shooting out street lights, at one another, through car windows and into residences. . . . Ideal weather for May basket day in sunny, southern Idaho. . . . Stern warning, on the part of the dog catcher that annual license fees are due. . . . Crowds of the appreciative, watching the deft work of an artist painting outdoor scenes, in the window of Sampson's. . . . Victim of itinerant photographer here, recently, laying his complaint before the sheriff. . . . Queries on the part of not a few, as to how and when the city park grass is to be ready for use by the time band concerts start this summer. . . . Two more service stations under construction in this city.

"APE MAN" DIES

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., May 1 (UP)—Thomas Edward Dugger, 31, small sullen "ape man," died on San Quentin prison gallows today as California's first victim of the Lindbergh laws, which provided death for the crime of kidnaping whether or not any murder was committed in its execution.

Dugger was convicted of attacking, with unusual ferocity, three Los Angeles women. None of the victims died, but because he held one of them prisoner for six hours, a Los Angeles jury convicted him of kidnaping and ordered his death.

From 65 to 70 per cent of the world's supply of antimony comes from the Chinese province of Hunan.

NEW VICEROY

The delicate task of launching new measures of self-government in India and selling the *people on it will be in the hands* of Victor Hope, the eighth Earl of Hopetoun and second Marquess of Linlithgow, the new viceroy for India. He is shown above in a new portrait.

REYNOLDS HEADS BUHL GUARDSMEN

Named Captain in Command of Company D; Senften Made Battalion Major

Ralph S. Reynolds, district supervisor for the United States employment service, and overseas veteran of the World war, has received notice of his appointment to succeed Capt. Walter C. Senften as captain in command of Company D, 116th Engineers, Buhl unit of the Idaho national guard.

Capt. Reynolds has served as a commissioned officer with the Buhl unit since Oct. 8, 1927. Capt. Senften has received appointment as major of the First battalion of the 116th Engineers, which includes companies at Burley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Appointments came from the office of the Idaho adjutant general.

Helps Oklahoma Test Sterilization Law

Moore

SERVING his fourth term as governor, Henry S. Johnston, Democrat, is the subject of an Oklahoma law for sterilization of habitual criminals, which recently was upheld by the state supreme court. Johnston, who is 70 years old, is a native of Oklahoma.

Peril Irrigation

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Utah's irrigation system will be worthless in 100 years unless the spread of noxious weeds is stopped, David P. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture, warned here recently.

"BULL THROWER"

ALBANY, May 1 (UP)—The court of appeals today affirmed a $2,600 judgment obtained by Sidney Franklin, the American bull fighter against Columbia Pictures Corp. for alleged slanderous remarks.

A supreme court awarded Franklin $7,162.85 and granted an injunction restraining the company from showing the picture in which Franklin was referred to as a "bull thrower." The speaker then referred himself to as a "bull fighter."

Franklin contended the remarks held him up to ridicule.

Replacing Walnut

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The pecan is becoming a strong competitor of the walnut on the American nut market, according to Dallas W. Smythe of the University of California. He predicts that by 1940 the pecan crop in the United States will reach 35,000 tons annually.

CROWDS THRONG LOUISVILLE FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

WEATHER OFFERS MAJOR QUESTION

Brevity Favored Whether Race Track is Fast or Muddy; Cash Flows Freely

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (U.P.)—The day long rumble of traffic, the shrill whistling of steamboats on the Ohio river, the chug-chugs of special trains arriving from far and near, the drone of airplanes sweeping out of the sky, heralded today the approach of another Kentucky derby, 62nd of the thrill-packed series which will be raced tomorrow at rambling old Churchhill Downs.

Every mode of transportation brought thousands of sportsmen, millionaires and plain folk from the four corners of the nation to see a horse race which will last only a little over 150 minutes, but which will cost nearly 75,000 persons about $10,000,000.

Record Crowd

It will be the largest crowd ever to see a Kentucky derby, unless forbidding weather conditions prevent the expected last day arrivals. Rain or shine, it will be the fastest spending, freest betting, derby crowd since the depression.

The gate receipts will reach about $1,500,000, an equal sum will be wagered in the mutuels, more will be spent on hotel bills, liquor, parties in the night clubs and pleasure places, transportation, and trying to cure hangovers.

The big question is what kind of a track will greet the 15 probable starters when they go to the post at 4:40 p. m. (3:40 M.S.S.) tomorrow. Some of the experts and handicappers are making two sets of selections, one for fast going, and the other for mud.

Brevity Rules Tops

The conservative pickers say Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's picture horse, will win on a fast track, and Grand Slam, the Bomar stable's superior muddier, will take the $40,000 added prize and gold trophy on a muddy oval. The mud-shot selectors are naming Bold Venture on a fast track and Indian Broom on a muddy one.

The forecast for today: unsettled, showers during the day.

The track needs a whole day's sunshine to dry it out and make it fast for derby day after Wednesday's rains.

Whatever the weather, Brevity, with Wayne Wright, the little cotton-topped jockey from Rexburg, Idaho, in the saddle, will rule the favorite. If the track is fast, Brevity probably will be an even money or odds-on choice. If it's muddy, he'll probably be somewhere between 8-5 and 2-1.

On Winning Streak

Wright, who has ridden Brevity three times, knows his horse and is on one of those riding streaks which makes it difficult to bet against him.

Last minute switches in jockeys may put Mack Garner, 22 years in the saddle, up on Slam-grand, and Tommy Malley on Mercury. Peter Garner has ridden in 11 derbies and boated Cavalcade home first in 1934.

Trainer Offers His Derby View

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (U.P.)—Kentucky derby notes:

A smart trainer had a few mint juleps under his belt, and was popping off about the derby. We asked him if he was talking for publication or fun.

He said, "You put this down:

"Brevity, a proven horse who's never run a bad race.

"Bold Venture, consistent, winner of five straight races.

May Surprise

"He Did, tough horse, with good jockey, May surprise.

"Indian Broom, winner of three straight races, can run plenty but question whether he can carry the weight and go the distance.

"Grand Slam, ran two bad races, but appears fit now. Good jockey and will be horse to beat in the mud.

"Cold Stream, can't go distance, don't consider regardless of track conditions.

"Bradley entry, throw them both out.

"Granville, looked poled in workouts, but may come to life, and run same kind of race Omaha did last year."

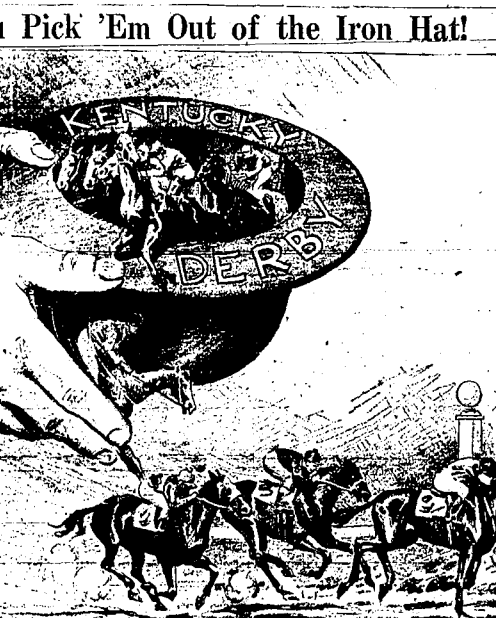
BRUINS COMPETE AT BURLEY MEET

Twin Falls Bruin track and field aces were competing today in the district meet at Burley against a powerful field from 12 other schools in the south central area. The meet will qualify entrants for the inter-district at Gooding next Friday against southwestern Idaho stars.

The district board was to rule before the start of today's meet on Coach R. V. Jones' protest of Pond, Filer dash man, as second of this sub-district's entries in the 440. The protest, claiming Pond, fouled Ernie Dale of Twin Falls, who ranked third, was referred to the district board on advice from F. O. Grider, athletic secretary of the state interscholastic association.

If the board upholds the protest, Dale will compete in the 440 instead of Pond.

You Pick 'Em Out of the Iron Hat!



How They'll Finish	SHOW ?????	PLACE ????	WIN ???

34 ENTERED FOR SPEEDWAY RACE

Three Former Winners Among Entrants to Date in Big Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1 (U.P.)—Thirty-four entries, including those of three former winners of the 500-mile race, were announced today for the 24th running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway classic May 30. Deadline for entries is midnight tonight.

Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, Calif., smiling Italian-American who won last year's race with an average speed of 106 miles per hour, will defend the championship.

Other Champs Enter

Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, winner in 1935, and Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif., winner in 1928 and 1933, are other former champions entered.

The entry of Fred Frame, winner in 1932, was expected.

Several speedway veterans entered cars in the 1936 race and named young drivers for their entries.

Harry Hartz entered a Hartz special and nominated Ted Horn, Glendale, Calif., as the driver. Leon Duray, another veteran, named Cliff Bergere, Hollywood stunt man, and Herb Ardinger, Uniontown, Pa., as drivers for his entries.

De Palma Back

Ralph De Palma, 1914 champion, will return to the speedway as pit manager for Henry Banks, Royal Oak, Mich., who will drive a car entered by Louis Kimmel.

Fifty of the cars entered are front-wheel drives, one is a four-wheel drive and the remainder are standards.

The drivers will compete over the remodeled speedway track and under a fuel limitation of 37½ gallons for the 500 miles.

THE PROBABLE FIELD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (U.P.)—The probable field for the Kentucky Derby Saturday, including weights they carry, jockeys, owners and estimated odds:

Horse	Weight	Jockey	Owner	Prob. Odds
* Bandster	126	Joe Mennick	Col. E. R. Bradley	12-1
* Ben Joll	126	Lester Balanski	Col. E. R. Bradley	12-1
Brevity	126	Wayne Wright	Joseph E. Widener	6-5
Bold Venture	126	Ira Hanford	Morton L. Schwartz	15-1
Cold Stream	126	Nick Wall	Cold Stream Stud	x-12-1
† Forest Play	126	Jimmy Bryson	Bomar Stable	12-1
Gold Seeker	126	Maurice Peters	Fox Catcher Farms	12-1
† Grand Slam	126	Sonny Workman	Bomar Stable	12-1
‡ Granville	126	Jimmy Stout	Belair Stud	4-1
He Did	126	Chas. Kurtsinger	Mrs. S. B. Mason	15-1
Holl Image	126	Herbert Fisher	Superior Stable	100-1
Indian Broom	126	George Burns	Austin C. Taylor	10-1
‡ Merry Pete	126	Tommy Malley	Belair Stud	x-4-1
§ Sangreal	126	M. Garner	Milky Way Stable	6-1
Silas	126	Willie Garner	Mrs. B. Franzheim	100-1
‡ Teufel	126	Ed. Litzenberger	Wheatley Stable	4-1
‡ The Fighter	126	Alfred Robertson	Milky Way Stable	x-6-1

* Col. E. R. Bradley entry.
† Bomar Stable entry.
‡ Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry, coupled because James and Fitzsimmons trains both stabled.
§ Milky Way stable.
x Odds quoted are for a fast track.
Holl Image and Forest Play are doubtful starters.

Here's Derby Winner—Grand Slam, Says Mac

By HENRY (PARLEY PETE) McLEMORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (U.P.)—Throw your cards on the table boys, and quit your quibbling. It's a grand slam THIS Grand Slam.

That's the tide tomorrow, boys. Grand Slam, the mud running, dry rumbling, fast finishing, long running, cheekbone contact on attrance play and Jean Bowdre. Put your dough on him now, and grab yourself a first place in the pay-off line. He's money from home, special delivery, air mail, registered, crisp and fresh.

Forget the Others

Quit worrying about Brevity; get your mind off Indian Broom; forget those heelers named Teufel, Granville, Merry Pete, and Cold Stream. They're just a bunch of hayburners who got in there because there must be a parade to the post. The only parade that counts is the one down the stretch, when the marbles are in view, and the dough is on the line. Get on this side Grand Slam; straddle him with your bankroll and let him carry it to the bank.

Don't worry about what the track looks like. If it's wet, and seems fit only for a pair of adolescent ducks, put down an extra two bucks, for this Detroit whammer dotes on the soft going, loves to feel the mud a-bouncin' 'bout his fetlocks.

Likes It Dry, Too

And if it's dry well, mortgage the little home, mortgage the little bluebirds that sing around the little home, mortgage the little wife. In fact, mortgage all the little mortgages and get aboard. Grand Slam likes a dry track like Jim Farley likes votes. In fact, there's a report around that Grand Slam, after a workout on the Sahara desert on a two-year-old, returned to the barn and, in perfect English, told his sire:

"Chance Play, ol' boy, why can't that sub-soil be drained of its excess humidity I found it a bit sticky today."

Can't Believe Experts

The experts will give you Brevity. But if you stay around the experts long enough they'll give you measles. And you don't want the measles, save, perhaps in a rash moment. The experts gave you Today and Nellie Flag last year. You should have taken them, if only to oblige their owners, who have found them a great expense.

I'm trying to give you a horse who can run, a big horse who has big bones, a big heart, and who can pick that weight up in the stretch that is Heartbreak Highway, and run over, through and past those early foot sweethearts who dazzle in the first mile, fizzle when the going gets tough.

My horse hasn't got any early speed. He's smart enough to know that the cashier isn't at the nine post, but away around yonder where the judges judge. He doesn't care who sets the pace in the back stretch; he's only interested in getting his big muzzle down to the finish where the floral horseshoes bloom.

Won't Need Camera

They've got a camera eye here, but they won't need it to catch the finish on Saturday. The only thing they'll need will be a calendar to check the date of arrival of the other finishers. Take it from me, from my out-side, cross ventilation room out here on the longest limb in Louisville, that Brevity won't run one-two-three. Indian Broom will run him right smack into Joe Widener's drawing room in the first mile. At that point they'll collapse and my three, my big ol' beautiful horse with the big blue eyes, will come boiling 'round the curve and go on to gather in the booty.

I do not qualify this prediction. On it I will rise or fall. That seems fair enough, for I haven't got far to fall, and a long, long way to rise.

So I give you Grand Slam, the winner of the 62nd renewal of the Kentucky derby.

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

Paul Graders Hold Tryouts on Track

PAUL, May 1 (Special)—The Washington and Paul grade schools held a junior track tryout here last week.

They will go to Rupert on May 9 for the Minidoka county track meet, which is to be attended by most of the county's grade schools.

SOLONS TUMBLE SEALS AGAIN, 6-5

Sacramento Climbs to Tie for Fifth; Oakland Revives to Tighten Leadership

By United Press

The Sacramento Senators continued their assault on the form chart Thursday to pull even with the San Francisco Seals in fifth position, while the Oakland Oaks snapped out of a two-game lethargy to nip the Los Angeles Angels 8-7 and bolster their position at the top of the league.

Trimming the Seals 6-5 after staging a four-run rally in one inning, the Solons copped their second consecutive contest from the Letty O'Doul gang, a mildly surprising performance in itself.

Homer Wins Game

It took a home run in the seventh inning, one of the few, lonesome, long running, cheekbone contact on attrance play and Jean Bowdre. Put your dough on him now, and grab yourself a first place in the pay-off line. He's money from home, special delivery, air mail, registered, crisp and fresh.

Forget the Others

Quit worrying about Brevity; get your mind off Indian Broom; forget those heelers named Teufel, Granville, Merry Pete, and Cold Stream. They're just a bunch of hayburners who got in there because there must be a parade to the post. The only parade that counts is the one down the stretch, when the marbles are in view, and the dough is on the line. Get on this side Grand Slam; straddle him with your bankroll and let him carry it to the bank.

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Can't Believe Experts

The experts will give you Brevity. But if you stay around the experts long enough they'll give you measles. And you don't want the measles, save,

Pacific Coast League

By United Press

At Los Angeles		R	H	E
Oakland	011 210 000	8	14	1
Los Angeles	300 100 030	7	8	0

Batteries: Olds, Conlan, Hadley, Rudolph and Rice; Stewart, Berry, Buxton and Hollarim, Veltman.

At Portland		R	H	E
San Diego	000 201 200	6	7	1
Portland	022 000 000	4	8	1

Batteries: Salvo and DeSautels; Carden, Lelka and Brucker.

Sacramento	000 100 030	6	10	4
S. Francisco	100 101 110	5	11	3

Batteries: Chambers, Pippen and West; Stutz, Mills and Sulkeld.

(NIGHT GAMES)

At Seattle		R	H	E
Missions	200 101 000	4	7	0
Seattle	000 001 001	2	10	3

Batteries: Lamanski and Ontiveros; Koupal and Spindel.

Scores Yesterday

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 8, Detroit 7.
New York 8, Cleveland 1.
Boston 16, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8.

VANDALS LOSE

SEATTLE, May 1 (U.P.)—University of Washington defeated University of Idaho baseball team here yesterday, 9 to 6. It was the Huskies' second straight win over the Vandals.

Idaho got only four hits off Lon Hudnick and Rudy Knquist, Husky pitchers.

Short score:	R	H	E
Idaho	6	4	2
Washington	9	13	1

Batteries: Newton, Hallberg and Baldwin; Hudnick, Enquist and Gasparovich.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	11	5	.688
New York	10	5	.667
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	6	.538
Washington	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	12	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	8	6	.571
St. Louis	6	5	.546
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Boston	5	7	.417

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	23	10	.697
Seattle	19	14	.576
Missions	17	14	.548
Portland	16	15	.516
Sacramento	14	17	.452
San Francisco	14	17	.452
San Diego	14	20	.412
Los Angeles	11	21	.344

YANKEES CLIMB NEAR TOP SPOT

They're Only Half Game Out of Lead; Cubs Advance in National

By LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—The New York Yankees today stood as sole pretenders to the throne atop the American league, now occupied by the Boston Red Sox.

Only one-half game out of first place as a result of crushing the Cleveland Indians three straight, the Yankees stand a good chance of taking the lead in the next five days. They engage the seventh-place White Sox in a pair of games and the last place St. Louis Browns in three, while the Red Sox have to fight off the Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

Yanks Hitting Hard

In their current winning streak—seven of eight — the Yankees have pounded out 96 hits for 57 runs while their opponents converted 84 hits into only 32 runs. Monte Pearson allowed the Indians to four hits yesterday while the Yanks pounded out an 8-to-1 victory. Four errors, 10 walks and 10 hits were combined for New York's tallies.

The Boston Red Sox maintained their half-game margin over the Yanks by winning their third straight over the Chicago White Sox, 16 to 4. Chicago executed the second triple play of the major league season in the eighth when McNair lined to Appling with two men on base. Appling threw to Piet, who stepped on second and threw to Bonura, who completed the play.

Cochrane Injured

Injuries continued to hedog the Detroit Tigers as they lost 8 to 7 to the Washington Senators. Mickey Cochrane was forced to retire with a badly sprained instep. He will be out of the game three and or four days.

Connie Mack's Athletics won their third straight from the St. Louis Browns 12 to 8 in a free-slugging battle.

The St. Louis Cardinals climbed a notch in the National league, moving into third place as they defeated the New York Giants, 8 to 2. Paul Dean was the victor.

A 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers brought the Chicago Cubs within a half game of the league-leading Giants. The defeat dropped the Dodgers into a four-way tie with Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for fourth position.

Philadelphia's ninth-inning rally fell one run short and Pittsburgh won, 6 to 5. The Boston Bees defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1.

FRENCH FIGHTER KAYOES GODFREY

ROISE, May 1 (U.P.)—Andre Lenglet, 220-pound French heavyweight champion and one of the current "white hopes" of the American ring, belted out a three-round knockout over Bill Godfrey, 209, Pennsylvania Negro, here last night.

Lenglet, recent conqueror of Bobby Burr, left-handed his way to victory. He floored Godfrey in the second round but the Negro was saved by the bell at the count of five. Godfrey came out strong in the third but was met by a flurry of rights and lefts. A hard left finally knocked him into the round.

Tony Curro of California won an eight-round decision over Billy Lancaster, Spokane Negro. Charley Roper, Butte, secured a second-round knockout over Jack "Red" Vaughan of Long Beach, Calif.

Gaels, Stanford Coaches Battle Big League Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (U.P.)—Two prominent western coaches drew battle lines today for a counter-offensive to alleged raids on college undergraduate rosters by major league baseball clubs.

Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, St. Mary's Gaels' grid coach, announced he would protest officially to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high-commissioner, against signing of Francis Kelleher, St. Mary's college third baseman, by the the New York Yankees.

Coach Harry Wolters, Stanford baseball mentor, said he would join in the protest, claiming as a showdown test with the major leagues.

The pair planned to ask the Pacific coast conference to support their representations.

Feminine Bowlers Dine at Banquet

The four feminine bowlers of the Twin Falls league, together with their male "anchor man," Fred (Freda) Stone, attended a banquet at Hubler's cafe last night. The dinner was contributed by the men's teams in the league.

The Amazons adopted a resolution after the dinner thanking the male teams. We, the following, wish to thank the bowlers of Twin Falls for the splendid banquet they provided us at Hubler's cafe last night. (Signed) The Amazons—H. Rogers, L. Vazquez, L. Stone, L. Hubler and Fred Stone."

Drives and Putts

... with ...

FRED STONE

Grant Padget and Sam McGinnis lead the nine-hole honor roll at Twin Falls country club after the first several weeks of the golf campaign. Both have 34, two under par.

McGinnis tops the 18-hole list with 73, one over par.

The nine-hole leaders:

Grant Padget	34
Sam McGinnis	34
Jimmy Sinclair	35
Al Smith	36
Jim Witherholer	37
A. C. Campbell	37
Dewey Hutchinson	37
Harry Denton	38
Fred Stone	38
Charles Casey	39
Earl Davidson	39

On the 18-hole honor list are:

McGinnis	73
Padget	75
Sinclair	75
Witherholer	75
Campbell	76
Smith	75

Next tournament at the club will be on May 10 when club members will oppose greens fee players and players holding a playing membership.

This tourney will be held once each month.

Fairways are all being mowed now, and the greens are in excellent condition. That should lure a substantial crowd of links enthusiasts to Bonner, who completed last Sunday for general play.

'Strangler Lewis Wins

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Glendale, Calif., threw Blue Sun Jennings, Oklahoma; Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, and Jim McMillan, Antioch, Ill., wrestled to a draw.

Fishing Contest

Announced today by G. K. Hunt of the Diamond Hardware Co. is an "old-fashioned" fishing contest which will cover the period May 1 to May 30. Prizes will consist of a $16 Shakespeare balanced fly rod and an $8 Shakespeare level winding reel.

GIRL TRACKSTERS GET TEAM POSTS

Heavyweight Girls Trying Out Today at Junior High; Boys Monday

Tryouts for heavyweight girls in junior high red and white divisions were being held today, with relay selections scheduled to be wound up by Monday afternoon. Boys will swing into their tryouts Monday and Tuesday. Both groups are seeking to land team places for the annual track and field meet May 15 on Lincoln field. On the same day, home rooms will picnic at Harmon field where the athletic awards will be distributed.

Lightweight team members as chosen so far are: reds—Margaret Vazquez, Dolores Wilcox, Edna Smith, Virginia Adams, Mickey Pumphrey, Vera Babbel, Virginia Goodhue, Betty Tyler, Arlene Smith, Becky Victor, Mary Bourquin, Zelma Slover, Janet Colman, Mildred Richmond, Argon Wagner, Maxine Elliott.

Whites—Ruth Gerber, Shirley Hutchinson, Alta Frazier, Elaine Douglas, Jean Nicholson, Priscilla Dean, Melba Holmes, Irene Collier, Mary Frances Bates, Dorothy Stayner, Lois Mort, Dorothy Hafer, Vera Molyneaux, Alino Davis, Judy Jones, Maxine Herre, Fumi Mansuchi.

FILER STARTING SOFTBALL PLAY

FILER, May 1 (Special)—Opening game in the Filer softball league is scheduled for tonight on the new fairgrounds diamond when the Blue Ribbons, 1935 champions, oppose the Printer's Devils.

Eight teams are entered in the league. Others besides the two which will inaugurate the season tonight are Filer—Colts,—Baptists, Tri-State, American Legion, Odd Fellows and Wildcats.

The schedule for the first four games:

Tonight, 6:45 p. m.—Blue Ribbons vs. Printer's Devils.

Monday—Tri-State vs. Baptists.

Tuesday — Wildcats vs. Filer Colts.

Wednesday — Odd Fellows vs. Legion.

You'll Find Real Opportunities in the CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

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

1½-Ton G.M.C. Truck, stake body. Overhauled, good tires, overload springs, new battery. Cheap for cash. 140 Main North.

FOR SALE

'34 Ford Deluxe Sed. $445.00
'33 Plymouth Sed. $350.00
'31 Chev. Deluxe Sed. $200.00
'29 Chev. coupe $185.00
'32 Plymouth coupe ..$295.00
'28 Chev. coupe $145.00
'26 Buick sedan .....$ 65.00
'29 Nash coupe $135.00
Every Car Guaranteed as Represented.

Jno. B. White
The Used Car Man
We Buy, Sell and Trade

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. Sims Apt. 330-2nd Ave. No.

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

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

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Four room house, two acres, out bldgs., cistern, electricity. 2 mi. E., ½ mi. No. Hansen. Phone 921-W, call at 253-4th Ave. E.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

NICE COOL BED ROOM at 363 4th Ave. E.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 560-4th Ave. W.

DESIRABLE rooms, close in. 344 Second ave. N.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Large corporation expanding—need 3 men in Idaho, over 25 years to qualify for crew managers. Box 208-N, care of Times.

DIESEL — Wanted, five men, mechanically inclined to train for Diesel. A wonderful opportunity for those who can qualify. Corporation's personnel officer will interview men for few days only. Associate Engineers, Installation, Research, Designing. Give age, address, phone. Write Box 209-D, care of Times.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL WANTED for general housework. 335-6th Ave. E.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED — Experienced salesman to sell radios. Inquire at the Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Married man wants work on farm. Experienced irrigator. 1212-7th Ave. E., or write Box 210B c/o Times.

Expert car, truck, tractor repairing at your home, very low rates. Come figure with me. 222 5th Ave. East. Phone 1654.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For Sale or Trade for good car: Trailer house at Ellis Cabin Camp. See Mr. Ellis.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

USED IMPLEMENTS
2-row Hoover potato planter, (horse).
4-row J. D. Bean planter.
McDg. Rite delivery rake.
J. D. side delivery rake.
Slightly used McDg. mower, (new model).
4-row Moline Bean planter.
J. D. 2-way plow, horse drawn.
J. D. Beet and Bean cultivator.
J. D. Manure sprekder.
All in good condition, some like new.

C. W. and M. Co.

FOR SALE

1—Allis-Chalmers model "U" tractor.
1—10-20 McCormick Deering tractor.
2—10-20 McCormick Deering tractors.
1—Stanley De-All tractor.
1—20-30 Rumley Oil Pull.
1—25-40 Oil Pull tractor.
1—McCormick Deering spud planter.
1—McCormick Deering spud cultivator.
1—McCormick Deering late type, mowing machine.
1—Four-wheel trailer.
A number of used Manure spreaders.
All above items are priced to sell.

WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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

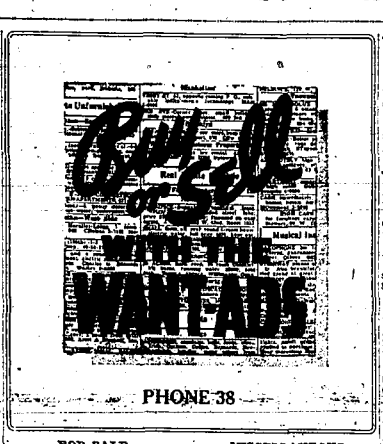
House Trailer, ½ block No. Kimberly Rd. on Locust. Priced $325.00.

Furniture and rugs. Condition good. Phone 1489. 238-4th Ave. N.

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

Heavy timbers, bridge plank, rough lumber. Woodlawn Lumber Yard, opposite Swift & Co. Phone 561.

Two and three-row wheat Cultivators. Two-row Colorado and Standard Cultivators now $75.00 complete. Strength's Implements.



PHONE 38

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

250 FT. on Truck Lade with warehouse bldg. Priced to sell. Terms. Sudler Wegener Co.

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 316 Store No. 2.

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

FOR SALE—A carload of Mirresco 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 drys in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price. Phone 5. Moon's.

FARMS FOR SALE

5 ACRES adjoining city, plenty of improvements, $3200 cash. Sudler Wegener Co.

40 ACRES at a sacrifice, N. W. of Filer. Well improved, good land, elec., deep well, etc. $4400. No trades. Sudler Wegener Co.

SACRIFICE!
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.
POSSESSION NOW.
SUDLER-WEGENER CO.
Elks Bldg. Phone 910

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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

SEED AND FEED

FOR SALE—6 tons of hay. E. J. Malone. Phone 6305-R2.

PLANTS AND SEEDS. Burns Second Hand Store.

FOR seed potatoes, see Globe Seed and Feed Co.

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

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

Tested and proven, Field Garden and Flower seed. Dingel & Smith Seed Co.

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

FOR SALE—California Pink Beans. By original grower through Shields & Gannon, Buhl, acclimated 8 years. Good yielder no blight. Higher priced than Reds. Hand picked seed, $4.50 per hundred. F. W. Lehman, Buhl, Rt 3.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

WANTED — Poultry and eggs. Phone 0320-J4.

POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.

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

Want to Sell That Horse? Make it known in these columns. You'll find a buyer promptly.

Three good work horses, three Ayrashire cows, to freshen soon. Shoshone Sale Ground.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Eg per egg, month days. 3½c in lots of 5 days or more. Trays hold 125. Eggs received each Wed. and Sat. Magic Valley Hatchery, 409 Main South Phone 73

MISCELLANEOUS

FRED BEER, DEALER in Marble and Granite Monuments. 346 Main So., Twin Falls.

PH. 1571-W for rooms, fancy desserts, pies, cakes or entire luncheons.

Canvas, Tents, Awnings. All kinds Canvas repairing. Thometz Top & Body Works.

Get our bids on Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed before selling. Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls.

Estimates gladly given on all kinds of job printing at office of Idaho Evening Times.

Custom killing, curing and smoking meats. Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant.

BRICK, stone and terracotta bldgs. made like new for estimates. Phone 1760, or write Box 130, Boise Brick Stain Co., W. T. Ingran, local agent.

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

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

MONEY TO LOAN

Federal Farm Loans 4%. See J. W. McDowell. Phone 6205J1.

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

FOR SALE—7-room house, bath, garage, suitable for two apts. on 5th Ave. E. $1,200.00 for quick sale. Phone Gettert, 153-W.

2-ROOM house on 4th ave. E. $700; terms. Sudler Wegener Co.

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

5-ROOM house on Addison ave. $1070; $400 cash, bal. easy terms. Sudler Wegener Co.

5-ROOM home, hdw. floors, on Harrison St., $700 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Sudler Wegener Co.

5 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.

FOR SALE
Good small house and ¼ acre ground, close in. Small payment and terms on balance.
J. E. ROBERTS
Realtor Phone 565

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. $375, $375, $650.

SANGER-JONES
Tel. 427 123 Main E.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Wheat. T. C. Landers, Rt. 2, Twin Falls.

WANTED — Upholstering, Repairing, Furniture Refinishing, Window Shade work. Gross & Insley Furniture Co. Phone 344, 130 Second St. East.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 125 Main Avenue East. Telephone 38.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

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

DENTIST

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

HAIR DRESSERS

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

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—Painting and Kalsomining with guarantee. 932 Blue Lakes.

SHOE REPAIRING

Step out for FOOT HEALTH. Step into Twin Falls Shoe Repair, 132 Shoshone West. Phone 398.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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 prices before you sell. Tarr Auto Wrecking Co. Phone 575.

Evening Times
CLASSIFIED AD RATES

RATES PER LINE PER DAY
Six days, per line per day.....4c
Three days, per line per day....6c
One day, per line 8c
Minimum Two Lines
Minimum Charge 25c
Classified Display Rates on Request.

In accepting copy for classified advertisements for publication in the Idaho Evening Times, the Times Publishing Company agrees to avoid errors as far as possible, but when a typographical error does occur in an advertisement, the responsibility of the Times Publishing Company ceases after first publication if the advertiser does not call its attention to the error.

All Classified Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Idaho Evening Times reserves the right to change the wording of an advertisement if by doing so a clearer meaning will result.

Classified Ads which carry a letter and box number instead of the name of the advertiser must be answered by letter. Please do not ask for the name of the advertiser which is absolutely confidential in such cases.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD, CALL 38 AND ASK FOR THE AD-TAKER.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE
Eastbound
No. 564, leaves ..... 6:50 a. m.
No. 572, leaves ..... 2:15 p. m.
Westbound
No. 571, leaves ..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 563, leaves ..... 1:50 p. m.
Southbound
Daily Except Sunday
No. 329, to Wells, lv. ..... 5:30 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340, from Wells, ar. ..... 9:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound
Arrives ..... 6:10 a. m.
Leaves ..... 6:20 a. m.
Arrives via Northside ..... 2:20 p. m.
Leaves ..... 2:30 p. m.
Arrives ..... 5:25 p. m.
Leaves ..... 5:30 p. m.
Westbound
Arrives ..... 10:45 a. m.
Leaves ..... 10:55 a. m.
Arrives ..... 7:45 p. m.
Leaves via Northside ..... 8:00 p. m.
Arrives ..... 3:05 a. m.
Leaves ..... 3:05 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
Leaves ..... 11:00 a. m.
Arrives ..... 7:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-JEROME
SHOSHONE-HAILEY
Northbound
Leaves ..... 11:00 a. m.
(Arrives at Hailey at 3 p. m.)
Southbound
Arrives ..... 5:00 p. m.

A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by J. E. Appel, University of Chicago geologist.

ROBES OF KING OWNED IN U. S.

Gem-Studded Costume Once Worn by Bavarian Reposes in Bank Vault

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — The royal robes of Ludwig, the Mad King of Bavaria, rest in a bank vault here and are seldom exhibited.

They were made for Ludwig by the Holy Sisters of the Third Order, expressly to wear while he listened to Wagnerian concerts. He had befriended Wagner.

The costume includes a coat, vest, knee-length trousers, a three-cornered hat and silken slippers. It is said that there are 80,000 pearls sewed into its various parts, and clusters of pearls serve as buttons. There is platinum in the embroidery.

Worth $420,000

The value of the costume has been estimated as high as $420,000.

Its roundabout trip to Indianapolis briefly was this:

When Ludwig died his possessions fell into the hands of his creditors and the suit became the property of the father of a woman who later was to become a famed international spy under the name of Anita Klaar.

She came to the United States in 1913 and brought the robes with her. Her secretary absconded with her funds and she was unable to pay duty on the special chest in which she transported the costume.

Told Priest

On her deathbed she told a priest in Denver, of the robes and when he came to Indianapolis as chaplain of St. Vincent's hospital he told the story.

Frank J. Rembush, Shelbyville, ind., theater owner, traced the box and found it in a Chicago port where it had been sent after refusal of New York customs officers to admit it with the penniless Miss Koch. The box was brought to a small sum from an auctioneer who had tried to sell it as a piece of unclaimed freight.

The robes now belong to Mrs. Maxine Garrison, a daughter of Rembush.

Temperatures

By United Press

	Low	High	Precip.
Boise	40	60	.04
Calgary	38	66	.00
Chicago	48	66	.00
Denver	40	66	.01
Havre	38	70	.00
Helena	42	64	.00
Kalispell	40	70	.00
Kansas City	60	66	.01
Los Angeles	56	68	.00
Miles City	36	56	.00
Minneapolis	44	58	.36
New York	58	76	.00
Omaha	52	54	.46
Pocatello	42	60	.00
Portland	48	68	.02
St. Louis	48	78	.00
Salt Lake	42	58	.48
San Francisco	54	66	.00
Seattle	48	66	.00
TWIN FALLS	36	62	.00
Williston	32	58	.00
Yellowstone	28	58	.00

DONKEY WILL BE PET OF ROYALTY

Scheduled to Crash Gate of Exclusive Circle Entirely Dogs in Past

LONDON (UP) — Donkey is a long-eared newcomer to the exclusive circle of royal family pets which includes almost exclusively dogs.

Dinkie's prospective owner is Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

King Edward has been fond of cairns for years. Princess Elizabeth has a tiny brown Welsh Corgi terrier. The Duke of Gloucester has a pair of black Aberdeen terriers. A large Alsatian, Druska, is a favorite of the Duke of Kent's household.

HAS THIRD TEETH

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (UP) — Mrs. Mary Gipson, 76, is the owner of her third set of natural teeth. The teeth began breaking through her gums some time ago, and she now has an almost complete set. Added to that, her hair, white for years, is turning slowly to brown again.

SOUTH SUPPORTS NEW SOILS PLAN

Dixie Cotton Planters Almost Unanimous in Adhering to Federal Program

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) — Dixie cotton planters, from big plantation owners to Negro sharecroppers, are almost unanimously backing the government's new "soil conservation" program to control cotton production, agricultural officials believe.

R. R. Goode, Alabama's commissioner of agriculture, estimates that more than 90 per cent of southern farmers are cooperating. He said a comparison of 25 with 40 counties in Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and North and South Carolina indicated about the same percentage of cooperation for the past.

Mass Meetings

Biggest difficulty has been explaining the operation of the new program to the satisfaction of the farmers, Goode said. Alabama is successfully using the plan of holding mass meetings over the state, with extension service workers as speakers.

Supplanting the Bankhead cotton control act, the new program divides crops into three types: soil depletion, soil maintenance, and soil replenishing. Farmers are rewarded with a bonus for not-planting soil depletion crops, which includes cotton.

Cooperation is voluntary. If was compulsory under the old program through high tax levies on excess cotton.

Goode predicted there may be a slight increase in production, depending on the weather and the boll weevil, but not enough to affect the market seriously from present indications.

Most of the big planters of Alabama's "Black Belt" are cooperating, but are keeping a wary eye on other states, not quite willing to believe that everyone will come in on a voluntary basis.

As for the Negro, comparisons of cotton control programs don't worry him.

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

April 30

Floyd E. Werkheiser, Aztec Pension, both of Rupert.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Twin Falls, a daughter at 7:30 a. m. today at the hospital.

Funerals

WOLFE—Services for Ray Wolfe, born West Fork, Montana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, Murtaugh, will be held Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the Murtaugh L. D. S. church. Friends may view the body between 1 and 2 p. m. at the church. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the White mortuary. The child died yesterday from injuries received Tuesday.

Building Permits

Lewis Leopold, by Moritz Sommer, to add a sun porch and to do other remodeling on a dwelling located on lots 5, 6 and 7, block 3, Blue Lakes addition, at a cost of $500.

Harry S. Hale, to shingle and to remodel a dwelling located on lots 10 and 11, block 8, Blue Lakes addition, at a cost of $500.

District Court

Dora Nelson vs. Ella May Pettyjohn, executor of the estate of A. E. Pettyjohn, et al. Seeking judgment for $3,000 on a real estate mortgage. Chapman & Chapman represent the plaintiff.

Breed Wild Sheep

MT. SHASTA CITY, Calif. (UP) — Mount Shasta sportsmen have decided hereafter to grow their own game. They will liberate a number of mountain sheep on the slopes of Mt. Shasta in the hopes of eventually developing a herd sufficiently large to insure some real sport.

COURT UPHOLDS SALES TAX LAW

Idaho Supreme Bench Endorses Statute But Kills Clause on Wide Powers

(Continued from Page One)

lected from purchaser, and fails to account for and pay over the money due from him, it may be collected by legal proceedings in like cases, but to place in the hands of the agent of his creditor such arbitrary powers as are attempted . . . by sections of the sales tax law is to deny the debtor due process of law in violation of the . . . constitution.

"Neither the department of finance nor its commissioner belongs to the judicial branch of government, and the legislature is prohibited by the constitution from conferring judicial powers on them."

Others Concur

Justice Holden concurred with Justice Morgan in the majority decision. Justice Budge gave a special concurring opinion. Chief Justice Givens concurred with the general findings, but said he believed the act should be held in abeyance until the decision by voters in the referendum vote June 1. "There were no costs awarded in the decision."

IDAHO, MONTANA OPPOSE CONTROL

Governors Will Seek States' Ratification on Plans for Federal Regulation

(Continued from Page One)

river in Idaho. Cost of this project would range from $1,700,000 to $6,000,000, it was estimated.

At present Montana law forbids the diverting of waters in the state to any source outside the state.

R. W. Faris, Idaho state engineer; Walter Clark, James McCarthy and William Hall, of the Idaho planning board, accompanied Governor Ross to the meeting. Montana conferees included J. S. James, state engineer, and R. R. Purcell and D. P. Fabrick of the Montana water conservation board and James Rowe of Butte.

LIFE IN TRAILER HINT OF FUTURE

Automotive Expert Says Trend May Indicate Coming of Cities on Wheels

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)—The American city of the future may be composed largely of mobile units erected on wheels instead of foundations, according to William B. Stout, former president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Already this metamorphosis has begun, he declares, and economic conditions as well as the development of the automotive home are the two factors that assure its steady progress.

Stout points out that a large part of the population of the United States is constantly moving. From the present status of merely families on wheels it will be only a step to cities on wheels, he believes.

Sees Next Step

Economic advancement, he says, is bound to meet the situation by devising homes which can be wheeled about in sections. This will merely be a step further than the present automobile house-trailer idea.

But this in turn, Stout foresees, will entail the succession of political management of cities by a business management, for the taxpayer will simply move to the city where the more economical tax program and with the best managed business establishments.

Stout professes to see the dim beginnings of this future American city on wheels in trailer camps in Florida. He declares that in one of these last summer he saw 150 trailers with their inhabitants enjoying all of the comforts of home.

High Possibilities

It will be only a step more, he says, toward the establishment of community interests and then the mobile city of the future will be on its way. The possibilities for growth and development, he declares, are unlimited.

The mobile city, he thinks, will not only present economic advantages but will appeal to the roving instinct of human beings. To make it more and more probable, he declares, it will open a new field of expansion to the automotive industry that is not likely to overlook its possibilities for increased production.

AGED "DUPED"

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 1 (U.P.)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman was en route to Washington today, carrying evidence to the house investigating committee that members of the Michigan Old Age Pension club were "duped."

He heard half a dozen organizers of the clubs give testimony that the Michigan clubs were "money rackets."

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the Evening Telegram. The number is 28.

Return from Trip

Following a business trip to San Francisco Asher B. Wilson has returned to Twin Falls.

Return from Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Read and Mr. C. E. Roth have returned from San Francisco where they have been for the past two weeks.

Leaves on Visit

Mrs. Dorothy H. McFarland left this morning to spend the next two weeks with her mother in Los Angeles.

Moves to Los Angeles

R. E. Elwood, who has been local manager for Hasales, Inc., left today for Los Angeles where he will make his home.

Back from East

Dr. Z. C. Boyd, who has been in Washington, D. C., in charge of government research, has returned to his home here.

Takes Vacation

Miss Rachel Roberts, principal of the Twin Falls Business university, will leave this evening on a two-weeks vacation which she will spend in Washington.

Goes to California

Accompanied by her cousin, Ray Bell, and Mrs. Bell, who have been visiting here, Mrs. E. V. Larson has gone to Los Angeles where she will spend two or three weeks with her sister and other relatives.

Leaves Hospital

Homer Kirby, Evening Times carrier injured a month ago in a fall from his motorcycle, was removed from the hospital last evening and is convalescing at his home.

Convention Here

Master Plumbers of Idaho will hold their state convention here tomorrow at the Park hotel. A. J. Campbell, state president, is in charge of the sessions. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon and will be followed by a banquet.

Moved to Pocatello

Sgt. and Mrs. D. M. Pool expect to leave the first of the week for Pocatello where Sgt. Pool has been transferred to assist in the organization of national guard units there and at Blackfoot. He has been stationed here for the past six months as United States army instructor for Idaho national guard engineers.

Luncheon Scheduled

Members of the Twin Falls Camp Fire association will attend a luncheon Monday at 1 p. m. at the "House of Today" at Twin Falls. Cars will leave promptly at 1 p. m. from Washington school, it is stated. Guardians have the privilege of inviting guests, officers announce.

VOTE ON BUDGET SET FOR MONDAY

Council Will Act on 1936-37 Appropriation at Regular Gathering

The 1936-37 budget of Twin Falls city, carrying an anticipated appropriation of $139,068, will be adopted at the regular meeting of the council Monday night, instead of tonight, it was determined at a session last evening when the final figures were gone over by the mayor and commissioners.

Previously it had been planned to adopt the budget at a recessed session tonight, on account of today marking the first in the new fiscal year.

The budget compares with that of $117,475 adopted a year ago, the increases being necessitated, it is stated, on account of wage and salary increases, doubling of a $1,500 appropriation that takes increase in street work requirements from $1,200 to $3,000, and other larger appropriations on account of the anticipated shutting down of WPA assistance.

STUDENT PICNIC

Because home room 011 won the junior high scholarship and citizenship honors every six weeks period this year, a picnic was given the room members at Nat-Roo-Pah today.

The students, sponsor Earl H. Peek, and guests Mrs. U. N. Terry, Mrs. J. G. Tudson, Mrs. Peek, Mrs. W. A. Threlkeld, Mrs. J. G. Thorp, Miss Viola Watt and Clayton Tolmie, motored to the natatorium this morning and returned this afternoon. Margaret Van Engelen was chairman of the lunch committee and Charles Thomas the games.

LAMBS SHIPPED

First car of spring lambs shipped by the Twin Falls Cooperative Livestock association this season, was loaded yesterday and today is en route to eastern markets, it is reported by Harvey B. Hale, county extension agent.

Of the 240 head in the shipment, one deck was consigned by H. C. Kelske.

Also loaded here yesterday was a carload of cattle, forwarded to San Francisco markets.

LABOR OBSERVES ANNUAL MAY DAY

Police in Major Cities Wait On Guard But Anticipate No Disturbances

(Continued from Page One)

the parade route equipped with tear gas and tear gas bombs.

Chicago on Guard

Chicago police made elaborate preparations to handle 6,000 left wing demonstrators expected to parade there.

San Francisco labor organizations cooperated for the holiday under a May day conference committee.

Police arrested two men last night for distributing handbills advertising a Communist meeting.

Socialists and Communists conducted separate parades in Philadelphia. Police expected about 5,000 marchers in each column. Four thousand were expected to march in a St. Louis parade, and Detroit authorities prepared to handle a large crowd in Grand Circus park, where radical speakers regularly congregate.

Huge Soviet Display

Communist Russia held a gigantic display of its military might in the Red Square of Moscow before the Kremlin. The military feature of the parade was rivalled by a mass procession of workers bearing placards testifying to their determination to make of Russia the greatest nation.

Germany's celebration was a Nazi one, the new national day of labor for workers who once celebrated May 1 by hunting down Nazis. Adolf Hitler was the chief orator. Loud speakers relayed the exhortations of speakers to national unity to all towns.

Fascist Italy ignored the day as a holiday.

Spain Celebrates

In Spain workers celebrated May day officially for the first time since the establishment of the republic in 1931. There were joyous parades in celebration of the left wing victory in the recent parliamentary elections.

In Poland, police took extraordinary precautions to keep separate the parades of divergent groups of workers, fearing clashes.

Austria, like Nazi Germany, held an official celebration in which the Fascist leaders of the government took part.

France Fears Clashes

France's left wing workers celebrated an election victory. But the very fact of the victory tempered the celebrants and the main fear was of clashes between left wing men and attacking Fascists.

Great Britain held its usual primrose celebration, with its workers parading to Hyde Park in London to hear incendiary speeches and adjourn to the pubs.

RUSSIA PARADES MIGHT

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

MOSCOW, May 1 (U.P.)—Soviet Russia exhibited its armed might today in parades and demonstrations in celebration of international labor day.

They poured through the great Red square before Josef Stalin, the national leader, massed infantry, artillery, cavalry, armored cars, tanks, while airplanes roared overhead.

Stalin was in front of Lenin's tomb to receive the salute of the parade here.

Over Red square, 375 tiny, speedy monoplanes roared as part of an air armada of 755 planes.

More than 1,000,000 marching civilians with banners bearing slogans followed the huge procession of armed forces.

CHINA SUBTLE IN FIRING EMPLOYES

Americans Can Take A Lesson From Smooth Methods of Orientals

SHANGHAI (U.P.) — Employers who are reluctant to discharge employes abruptly might take a lesson from Chinese shopkeepers, whose methods of dismissing their help are both effective and subtle.

A favorite time for staff reorganization in China is on the third day of the lunar new year. The first day of the new year is usually devoted to clearing accounts and final settlement of outstanding debts. The second day is given over to feasting and sleep, but on the third day all the employes are called in to worship the god of prosperity and pray for the firm's prosperity during the next year. On the back wall of the store is usually hung a picture of the god of prosperity and on the floor in front of it is placed a red mat and a sheet of paper bearing the names of those who are to remain in the shop's employ. After making three kowtows, employes read the list to learn their fate for the coming year.

If it is decided to discharge an employe at a time other than the new year, the pawnbroker's method may be tried. The master of the shop gives a feast and invites his workers. When the cook enters, the master quietly asks how many chicken heads have been cooked that night. For every head cooked, one employe loses his job, but the person does not know of his fate until the food is served. Then the host politely passes a head to one of his guests and says:

"Please eat this choice piece of chicken."

Capture Reported

LONDON, May 1 (U.P.)—The Exchange Telegraph Addis Ababa correspondent flashed today that the Italian troops had entered the city.

London and Rome communications companies reported Addis Ababa still in normal wireless communication at noon.

The Italian embassy expressed belief that the report of the fall of Addis Ababa was premature.

FIGHT TO LAST, EMPEROR SAYS

Selassie Calls for Defenders To Battle Desperately; Won't Ask Peace

(Continued from Page One)

worn and haggard. His beard was streaked with grey. His hands were bandaged, allegedly because of burns from Italian gas.

By STEWART BROWN

(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

ROME, May 1 (U.P.)—Italy's motorized columns, rumbling over mountain trails and through torrents swelled by rains, advanced nearer to Addis Ababa today, while over every mile of Italy from the Alps to Sicily men, women and children waited for the flash that the capital had fallen.

Frequent reports spread that the city had been entered.

Deliberate Progress

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, however, in his communique today, told of calculated progress of a great military force moving along roughly parallel mountain roads and trails toward the capital.

One column occupied Debra Sina, 77½ miles from Addis Ababa, on the Dessye-Ankober-Addis Ababa road, and continued on to take the dominating peak of Termaber, 10,824 feet high, five miles farther on.

Another forced the Gadula torrent, 62 miles from the city, on the road running to the west of the Ankober road.

Reports Snow

But these official reports were necessarily many miles behind the clanking columns of fortresses on wheels which were threating the twisting roads in the highlands. Badoglio's communique of today covered only operations up to yesterday.

His communique, reporting on the eastern front, confirmed the capture of Daghesh Burr, north of Sasa Baneh, and said that Ras Nasibu, the Ethiopian commander in chief in the east, was fleeing northward toward Jiiga.

It was asserted that 5,000 Ethiopians were killed or wounded in fighting in the Sasa Baneh sector between April 14 and yesterday, and the Italians admitted losses were 56 officers and 1,800 men, of whom 1,400 were natives of east Africa, killed or wounded.

BUTTNER GIVES SPORTS REVIEW

Frank Buttner gave an all-sports review and William Gerber reported on the progress of the school eyesight survey at the regular weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Lions club today.

Buttner's talk, touching on all athletics "from badminton to football," was a review of baseball, pugilism, rowing, football, racing, tennis, bowling and golf in a comprehensive manner, his hearers agreed.

Gerber said over 200 children have already been examined in the eyesight survey, which is finished with Lincoln school and is now starting in the Washington school.

Markets at a Glance

By United Press

Stocks — Irregularly higher in dull trading.

Bonds — domestic corporations higher; U. S. governments easy.

Curb — firm, quiet.

Call money 2½ of 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular.

Cotton — futures up 5 to 7 points.

Grains — wheat off ⅞ to 1¼ cents, corn off ⅛ to ⅞ cent; rye easier, oats up ⅛ to ¼ cent.

Rubber — up 5 to 6 points.

Silver — in New York, unchanged.

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.) Potatoes: supply light, demand light, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks $2.00 to $2.25; Wisconsin Round Whites $1.60; North Dakota Cobblers $1.60; Early Ohios $1.65-$1.70.

Arrivals 76; on track 241; shipments 634.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—Sugar futures closed 1 to 4 points lower. May 2.84-85; July 2.80-82; Sept. 2.85-.81; Nov. 2.80-.82; Dec. 2.74N; Jan. 2.80-.60; March 2.84-.85. Sales 7,400 tons.

Catch Pneumonia

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.)—An epidemic of pneumonia has broken out among sparrows here, Dr. Fred Cadham, professor of bacteriology at the University of Manitoba, says the birds flank over the city's central heating system and contract the illness when they move out into the cold.

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Hogs: 7,000; generally steady with Thursday's average; instances weak to shade lower; top $10.60; bulk 150-250 lbs. $10.25-$10.55; 250-300 lbs. $9.80-$10.30; 300-350 lbs. $9.65 to $9.80; sows $8.90-$9.25; smooth light weight $9.35.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 500; small supply of killing classes, about steady; very little beef in run; steers mostly on sale kind downward from $8.25; heifers largely $6.50-$7.25 in small lots, beef cows up to $6.75; bulk $5.50 to $6.25; little change on weighty sausage kinds at $6.40; vealers steady, mostly $9.00 down.

Sheep: 3,000 fat lambs scarce in narrow demand, mostly steady; other classes weak, several loads choice wooled lambs $11.75-$12.10; strictly choice, Colorado going at outside prices, clippers averaging 103 lb. $9.80; few med. to good spring lambs $11.00; best wooled ewes $6.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, May 1 (U.P. (USDA)—Hogs: 3,000; moderately active, steady to 10c lower; practical top $10.10-$10.20; weight not much over $10.20; packer top $10.00; 140-230 lbs. $10.05-$10.10; 230-270 lbs. $9.95-$10; 270-350 lbs. $9.10-$9.65.

Cattle: 900; calves 150; slaughter steers and she stock slow, steady to weak; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; fed steers and yearlings mostly $7.25-$8.00; few lots $8.25-$8.60; heifers $6.25-$7.25; practical top vealers $8.50.

Sheep: 5,000; killing classes slow, early bids and sales around 25c lower; other classes not represented; early sales fed wooled lambs up to $11.25, some held higher; good 74 lb. Calif. spring lambs $10.50; sorted native springers up to $11.25; shorn ewes $5 to $5.75.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo., May 1 (U.P.)—Cattle: steady; beef steers $7.00-$9.25; cows and heifers $4-$8.15; calves $6-$11; feeders and stockers $4.00-$8.15; bulls $5.00-$6.00.

Hogs: 800; steady to 10 cents lower; top $10.25; bulk $10-$10.35; packing sows $8.50-$8.75; pigs $9-$9.50.

Sheep: 9,000; steady to weak, few early sales; ewes $5 to $5.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, May 1 (U.P. (USDA)—Hogs: 250; early sales steady to 10 cents lower, best-local butchers $10.25 to $10.35, mixed kinds down to $9.75; packing sows around $7.50-$7.75.

Cattle: 150; few early sales about steady; late Thursday and today best local steers $6.75-$7.00; com. and med. steers and heifers $4.75 to $6.25; med. and good cows $4.75 to $5.00; cutter and com. cows $3.50 to $4.50; bulk low cutters around $3 down; feed steers $4.15 to $4.75; odd veal calves around $9.00 down.

Sheep: 11,800; late Thurs. lot 70 lb. local spring lambs $10.00; few com. old crop lambs $7.50 down, small lot ewes $4.0.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (U.P.)—Hogs: 1,125. Butchers mostly 10c lower, spot off more on lights; top and bulk 170-230 lbs. Calif. butchers $10.00, load 235 lb. averages $10.50; part-load 155 lb. lights $10.40; plain 180 lb. weights $10.25; packing sows 25c lower, bulk $8-$8.25.

Cattle: 175. All classes in light supply, steers slow, weak; load desirable 1095 lb. Calif. grass steers $7.10; half-load med. 1000 lb. Nev. steers $8; good under 1000 lb. fed steers absent, around $7.75-$8.15; she stock slow, about steady, package good 1000 lb. grass cows $5.65, med. range cows $5.10, low-cutters-cutters mainly $3.50-$4.60; bulls scarce, quoted mainly $5.75 down.

Calves: 35. Nominal; late Thursday vealers fully 50c lower, load good-choice 210 lb. vealers $9.

Sheep: 50. Nominal; good spring lambs quoted around $9.50-$9.75, most kinds eligible around $8.75; wooled ewes quoted $5.25 down.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (U.P.)—Hogs: 350, 244 direct; steady; good-choice 170-200 lb. drivens $10.50; 140-200 lb. $10; packing sows $8-$8.25; feeders $10-$10.75.

Cattle: 25, 3 direct; steady on limited supply with full early clearance; good fed steers $7.25 - $7.50; plain $6.25; heifers scarce; good fed heifers $7 and above; cutter cows $2.75 to $4.00; medium to good $3.10-$3.75; bulls $3-$3.50; choice vealers up to $10.00.

Sheep: 50; 45 direct; nominally steady; good spring lambs up to $10; wooled old crop lambs around $10; good choice shorn lambs $8-$8.50; shorn ewes $4.50; wooled ewes up to $6.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WHEAT DROPS ON REPORT OF RAINS

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Rain reports from section of Kansas, indications for more unsettled weather over the southwest winter wheat belt and a bearish domestic estimate brought heavy selling into wheat futures on the board of trade today.

At the close wheat was off ⅞ to 1¼ cents, corn was ⅜ to ⅝ cent lower, oats were ⅛ to ⅜ higher and rye was unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

A break in Winnipeg wheat and rye to new seasonal lows also depressed sentiment. The Modern Miller report said rains in Kansas have been highly beneficial and noted improved outlook. E. H. Miller of A. E. Bennett & Co. estimated the 1936 winter wheat crop of 522,352,000 bushels, against the government estimate of 493,000,000 and his own estimate of 545,000,000 bushels a month ago.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Grain range closer:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	99	99½	95⅝	98
July	87⅛	87½	86⅝	86⅞
Sept.	85⅛	85½	84	84⅞
Corn:				
May	64	64	63	63½
July	61½	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜
Sept.	60	60⅛	59⅝	59⅞
Oats:				
May	25	26¼	25	25⅝
July	25⅝	26½	25⅝	26
Sept.	26⅛	26⅞	26	26⅜
Rye:				
May	50⅝	51⅛	50⅝	50⅞
July	50⅝	51⅛	50½	50⅝
Sept.	51⅛	51⅝	51	51⅛
Barley:				
May	37	37	36	36¼
July	39	39	39	39

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Wheat, no sales.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 63½c, No. 4 mixed 60c. No. 5 mixed 56-58½c. No. 1 yellow 66-66½c, No. 2 yellow 65½-65¾c, No. 3 yellow 63½-63½c, No. 4 yellow 60-62c, No. 5 yellow 57½-59c. No. 2 white 69c, No. 3 white 64½-65½c, No. 4 white 64½c. No. 5 white 61-61½c, sample 28-56c.

Oats: No. 2 white 29½c, No. 3 white 26½-29c, No. 4 white 24½-26c, sample 22-24½c.

Rye: No sales.

Barley: Illinois malting 90c, feed quoted 55-48c, malting 53-93c.

Timothy seed: $2.70-2.85.

Clover seed: $14.75-22.25.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (U.P.)—Butter: 92 score 28c; 91 score 27½c; 90 score 27c; 89 score 26c.

Eggs: Large 20½c; medium 17½c; small 12½c.

Cheese: Fancy flats 15c; triplets 14½c.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (U.P.)—Butter: extra 28½c; prime firsts 27½c; standards 27c; undergrades 26c.

Large and small eggs unchanged.

Medium eggs: No. 1 candled clean extras 14c.

Western cheese: daisies 15c, triplets 15c, longhorns 15½c, sandwich prints 16½c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 37,543 cases; fresh graded firsts 20½; extra firsts 21c; current receipts 19½c; dirties 18½c; checks 18½c.

Butter: market unsettled; receipts 10,216 lbs.; extra 29½; extra firsts 29c; firsts 28½-28¾c; specials 27-27½c; standards 29½c; continued 25¾c.

Cheese: daisies 14½-14¾; twins 14-14½c; longhorns 14½-14¾c.

WOOL

BOSTON, May 1 (U.P.)—A few scattered sales of domestic wool were mostly of very small volume, the U. S. agriculture department reported today.

Purchases were either for urgent immediate requirements or for testing out the working qualities of the new wools. Short French combing length fine territory and Arizona wools have been sold recently at 60-61 cents, scoured basis. Country packed lots of ⅜ and ¼-blood bright fleece wools were being offered at 33-34 cents in the grease, delivered east, and a small amount was bought at the low side of this range.

ONION MARKET

CHICAGO, May 1 (U.P.)—Onion market (50 lb. sacks): Ill. yellows, Mich. yellows and Ind. yellows 85-90c; Minn. yellows 65c; Texas white wax 90c-$1.00.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—The market closed higher.

Alaska Juneau	14⅛
Allied Chemical	185½
Allis Chalmers	43
American Can	125
American Radiator	19⅞
American Smelting	73½
American Telephone	151⅞
American Tobacco B	89⅞
Anaconda Copper	33⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	70⅝
Atlantic Refining	29
Auburn Motors	34⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	16⅞
Bendix Aviation	27⅝
Bethlehem Steel	40⅝
Borden Co.	26⅝
J. I. Case Co.	149½
Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific	1⅝
Chrysler Corp.	95⅝
Coca Cola	85⅝
Commercial Solvents	17⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅝
Continental Oil of Delaware	32
Corn Products	73⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	139⅝
Electric Power & Light	13⅞
General Electric	38⅞
General Foods	38⅞
General Motors	62
Goodyear Tire	21⅝
International Harvester	81
International Telephone	3⅝
Johns Manville	97⅛
Kennecott Copper	36
Lowe's Inc.	45
Montgomery Ward	38⅝
Nash Motors	17⅝
National Dairy Products	22⅝
New York Central	31
Packard Motors	4⅝
Paramount Pictures	8⅝
Penna. R. R.	30½
J. C. Penney Co.	73
Pure Oil	18⅝
Radio Corp.	10⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	5⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	51⅝
Safeway Stores	24⅝
Sears Roebuck	61
Shell Union Oil	15⅝
Simmons Co.	25½
Socony Vacuum	13½
Southern Pacific	30½
Standard Brands	18⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	37⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	59½
Texas Corp.	31
Trans-America	11⅞
Union Carbide & Carbon	78⅝
Union Pacific	123½
United Aircraft	22⅝
United Corp.	5⅝
U. S. Steel, com.	56⅝
Warner Bros.	10⅝
Western Union	75⅝
Westinghouse Electric	106
F. W. Woolworth Co.	48½
American Rolling Mills	27
Armour	4⅝
Boeing	18⅝
Electric Auto-Lite	33⅝
National Distillers	28⅝
Schenley Distillers	30
Studebaker	5⅝
Swift & Co.	21⅝
White Motors	21⅝
U. S. Pipe	33

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	2⅝
Cities Service, com.	4⅝
Electric Bond & Share	18
Ford Motor Ltd.	7⅝

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Fund. Inv.	$23.19
Fund. Trust, A	$ 5.60
Corp. Trust	$ 2.60
Quar. Inc.	$ 1.59
Maryland Fund	$10.30

BONDS

HOLC 2¾ Pct.	$101.28-$101.375
FFMC 3 Pct.	$103.50-$103.625

MINING STOCKS

Mtn. City Copper	$5.70-$5.85
Park City Consol.	20½-26¢
Silver King Coalition	$19.50
Sunshine Mines	$18.875
Yellow Pine	$0.05-$0.75

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—Bar silver remained unchanged today at 44⅝ cents a fine ounce.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (U.P.)—Hogs: 50, steady, trucking $10.25-$10.75; quotable top $11.

Cattle: 350; very little done; few sales steady; plain Mexican steers $5.75 to $6.25; best steers scarce around $8.00; few cows $5.75 down. Few bulls to $6; calves 100; steady, few vealers $8.50 to $10.00; med. calves $7.50.

Sheep: none; plain feeder lambs steady at $7.50.

STOCKS FIRM UP AFTER VARIATION

NEW YORK, May 1 (U.P.)—The stock market fluctuated uncertainly as the new month began today in one of the lightest sessions of the year.

A majority of issues registered gains over the previous close late in the session after several swings up and down failed to attract volume. Heaviest trading was in Curtiss-Wright which made a wide gain. Next to the aviations, the motors produced the largest volume.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 147.07, up 1.40, railroad 43.51, up 0.23, utility 29.05, off 0.14.

Volume approximated 1,160,000 shares compared with 2,310,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 268,000 shares compared with 476,000 shares yesterday.

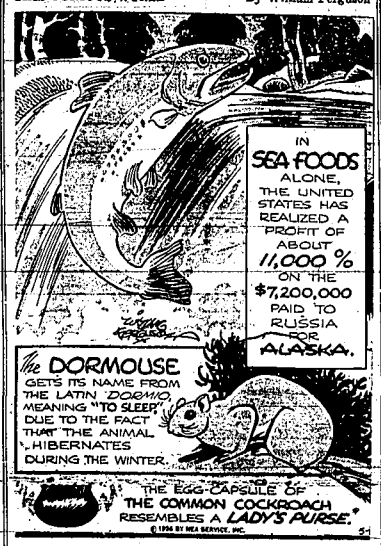
Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to the best available information. The prices are subject to change without notice by the dealers, however. Readers are urged to watch the national markets with which these local markets will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES

Grains	
Soft wheat	65c
Oats, a hundred	80c
Barley, a hundred	80c
Beans	
Some dealers out of the market.	
U. S. G. N. No. 1	$3.00-$3.10
U. S. G. N. No. 2	$2.00-$3.00
Small Reds, No. 1	$1.75-$1.85
Small Reds, No. 2	$1.65-$1.75
Pintos	$2.25
Poultry	
Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.	15c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn hens	10c
Colored Roasters, over 4 lbs.	13c
Leghorn fryers	13c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up	13c
Colored Broilers 1½ lbs.	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 hens	20c
No. 1 young toms	19c
Medium grades	17c
All No. 2's	15c
Produce	
No. 1 butterfat	27c
No. 2 butterfat	25c
Eggs, special	18c
Extras	16c
Whites, medium	16c
Standards	16c
Bakers	10c
Pullets	10c
Eggs, ungraded, in trade	15-16c
Livestock	
Choice light butchers, 180 to 200 pounders	$9.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$9.25
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$9.00
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	$9.00
Packing sows	$7.50
Steers	$4.00-$6.00
Heifers	$4.00-$5.00
Fat cows	$2.50-$4.00
Veal calves	$4.00-$6.00
Spring lambs	$9.00
Yearling lambs	$7.00
Mill Feeds	
Bran, 100 lbs.	$1.00
Bran, 500 lbs.	$5.00
Stock feed, 100 lbs.	$1.20
Stock feed, 500 lbs.	$1.15

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Fisheries are Alaska's most important industry, to any nothing of the minerals hidden there. Coal deposits alone are estimated at about 10 billion tons. Gold is plentiful, but only the fields near the coast can be worked profitably. Besides these industries, about three million dollars worth of furs are taken in Alaska every year.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Quit worrying! If he is not quite right, we will find it out soon enough."

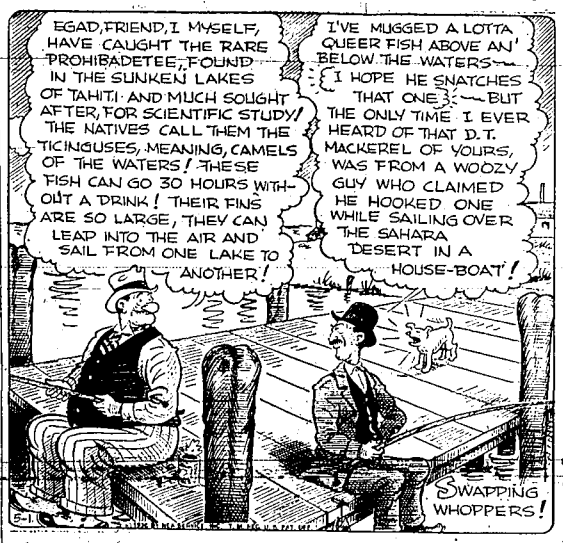
Operatic Performer

HORIZONTAL
1 Opera star.
12 Pondered.
14 Admonition.
16 To perform.
17 Musical note.
18 Greek letter.
19 Company.
20 Half an em.
21 Finale.
23 Measure.
24 Rodent.
26 Fiery.
27 Poetry muse.
29 Kind of nut.
31 Ship's record.
32 Upon.
33 Before.
34 Alleged force.
35 Greatest quantity.
37 Unopened flowers.
39 Dye.
40 Book part.
42 Irish fuel.
44 Lacelike.
45 One and one.
47 To eat sparingly.
48 Back of neck.
50 Amphibians.
52 To let fall.
54 Night before.
56 To rectify.
57 Jalel.
58 He was a —— (pl.).
59 He was a native of ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

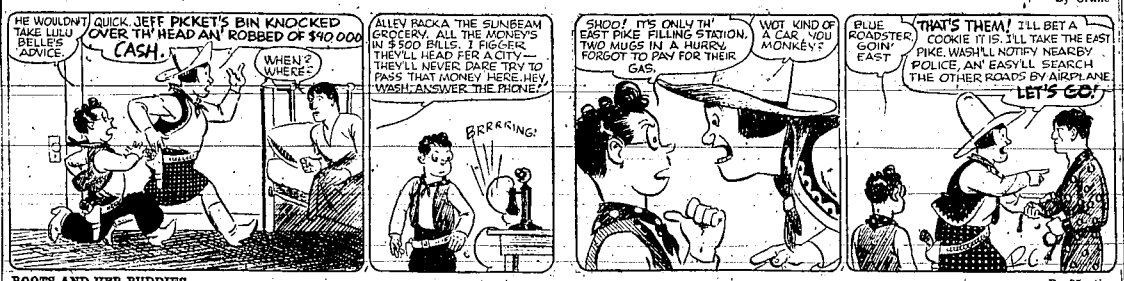
VERTICAL
1 The bow.
2 Negative word.
3 Toward.
4 Science of treating teeth.
5 Northeast.
6 Structural unit.
7 Senior.
8 Bill part.
9 Liberal.
10 Transpose.
11 Pedal digit.
13 Jot.
53 He died still a ——.
55 His —— performance was in 1932.
30 To devour.
22 Dower property.
24 Tatter.
28 Article.
36 Wand.
38 Greyish.
39 Epoch.
35 Heavy staff.
36 Southeast.
38 Heated.
40 Document.
41 Conscious.
43 The earth.
44 Molten rock.
45 Lacerated.
46 Poems.
48 To labor.
49 The tip.
50 Also.
51 South Carolina.
53 Wages.
55 Court.
56 Note in scale.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



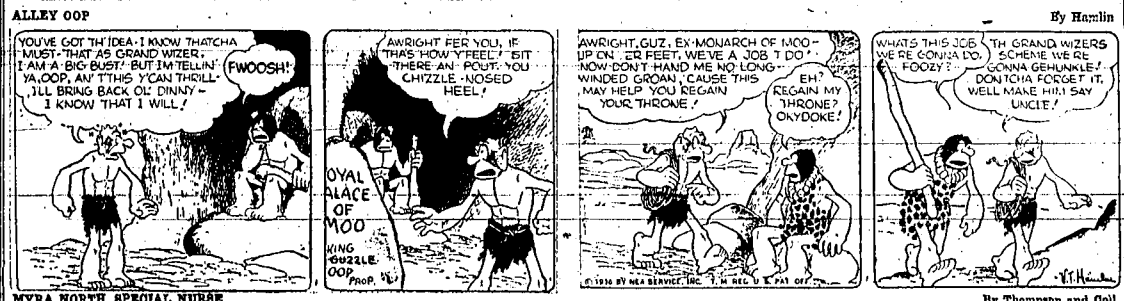
OUT OUR WAY By Williams

WASH TUBBS By Crane

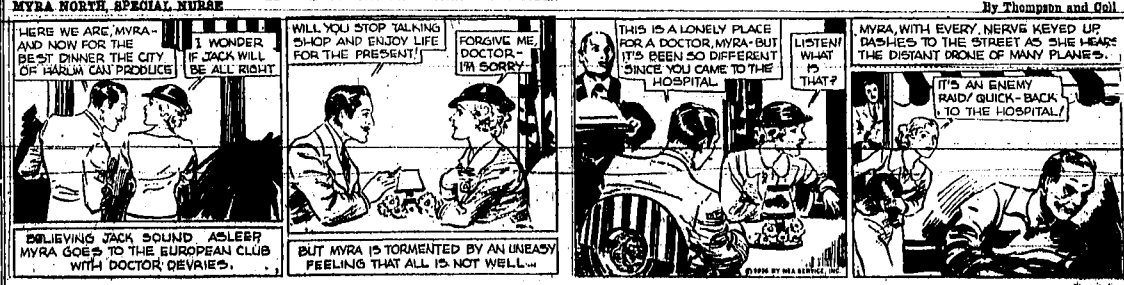


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By Thompson and Coll



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SENIOR COMEDY STAGED TONIGHT

Sparkling Modern Drama Will Be Offered by Graduating Class at 8:15 p. m.

Curtains for "You and I," a sparkling, modern comedy that the seniors chose for their last presentation to a Twin Falls audience, will raise at 8:15 p. m. today in the high school auditorium.

The costume play, under the direction of Miss Martha Farrar, contains seven characters with Frances Wilson and Woody Reed carrying the leads. Other characters in the story of a painter who gave up his career to marry and has son whom he wants not to give up his dreams for marriage, the understanding wife, the self-sacrificing next-door-neighbor, the amusing employer, a friend who rather likes the maid (urnel Lily, include Ambrose Eccles, Helen Severin, Nellie Ewer, Tom Stivers and Grant Harris.

Assistant Director

Ruth Wiseman is assistant director, while Ralph Fenks and Bruce Painter, have charge of the stage; Ivan Johnson, Lee Walton, lights; Marjorie Johnston, costumes, Lorraine Jensen, Gabe Sawyer, properties, and Virginia Thorney, make-up.

Jack Pence is the business manager and is assisted by Granville Haight, Margaret Shown, Cecil Smith, publicity; Ribot Vallton, M. C. Ballenger, tickets, Evelyn Guest, programs.

Bob Mills is house manager and he will be assisted by the following: doorman, Gordon Kidd, Pete Bandy, Howard Larson, Emil Anna and Jim Roberts; ushers, Kyle Waite, Bob Lake, Everett Woolhead, James Linn, Bob Kirkman, Floyd Ivens, Curt Floyd, Glenn Wick, Jack Deurig, Dick Rexroat, and Walt Tranmer.

KTFI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

Saturday, May 2

P. M.
6:00 Vocals with Bing Crosby
6:15 At the Wurlitzer organ
6:30 Richard Hiber & His Orch.
6:45 Vocals with Richard Crooks
7:00 Girls of the Golden West
7:15 Musical Moments
7:30 World-wide Transradio news
7:45 Ford Revue
8:00 The California Buckingbird
8:15 The Metropolitan chorus
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 Selections from Robin Hood
9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10:00 Evening Request Hour
10:15 Roy White at the piano
10:30 Evening Request Hour
11:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
11:30 Eleven-thirty Saturday Night
12:00 Signing off.

Sunday, May 3

A. M.
9:45 The Boswell Sisters
10:00 Milton Charles at the organ
10:15 Reading the Comics
10:30 Abe Lyman & His Orch
10:45 Selections from the Student Prince
11:00 George Ku's Hawaiian Orch
11:15 Musical selections from the Red Mill
11:45 Maurice Chevalier

P. M.
12:00 Band Concert
12:15 Matters of National Concern, T. K. Hockenson
12:45 The Victor Concert Orch
1:00 The Voice of the People Harold Yeamans
2:00 Piano with Fats Waller
2:15 With Frank Crumit
2:30 Bethel Temple on the Air
3:00 Sunshine Gospel Hour
4:00 Gus Arnheim & His Orch
4:15 The Gospel Light-bearers
4:45 Jungle Jim
5:00 Uncle Jerry's Circle of the West club
5:30 Baptist Sunset Vesper Hour
6:00 Bud & Joe Billing
6:15 Nat Shilkret & His Orch
6:30 International Concert Orch
6:45 Vocals with Al & Pete
7:00 With Rudy Wiedoft
7:15 World-wide Transradio news
7:45 Stephen Foster Melodies
8:00 Church & Musical services
9:00 Ambassadors
10:00 Evening Request Hour
11:00 Signing off.

Monday, May 4

A. M.
6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club
6:10 Inflation, Hopes and Inflation Fears
6:30 Farm & Home Flashes
6:45 General market quotations
7:00 Morning Devotionals
7:15 World-wide Transradio news
7:30 Beverly & Jimmie Long
7:45 Ted Lewis & His Band
8:00 Kings Hawaiians
8:30 Noel Coward, vocals
8:45 Opening market quotations
9:15 At the organ
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
9:45 Morning Melody contest
10:15 Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Trio
10:30 The Military Parade
10:40 Gene Autry & Juice Allen
11:00 Old Favorite Melodies
11:15 Twin Falls markets
11:45 Vocals with Roger Ellis

P. M.
12:00 Novelties with Eddie Lang
12:15 Vocals with Charles Hackett
12:30 Ted Weems & His Orch.
12:40 Closing market quotations
12:45 World-wide Transradio news
1:00 Latest Dance Releases
1:15 Songs with Al Clover
1:45 Anson Weeks & His Orch
2:15 Vocals with Sam Coslow
2:30 Evening Times news flashes
3:00 Afternoon Request Hour
4:00 Parent Teachers Assn.
4:45 John McCormack
5:00 Ted Weems & His Orch.
5:15 Band Concert
5:30 Times and Transradio News
5:45 The Vagabonds
(Schedule continued in Saturday's Times)

Nearly 90 per cent of the world's deals in diamonds are now made in London.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

Don't Stick Blindly to Rules If Unusual Bidding Situations Develop

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on "Culbertson System Self-Teacher," by Louis H. Watson and I. H. Bloom.)

By WM. E. McKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

Accurate bidding in contract bridge cannot be achieved if you stick blindly to rules and requirements. Unusual bidding situations need individual treatment. In other words, sound reasoning is far more important than a knowledge of how many honor tricks are necessary to make a given bid.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

♠ 9 8 7 5 4
♥ 6
♦ Q 10 7 4 3
♣ 6 0

Turn you hold a responding hand that is extremely weak in high card strength, but it contains a fine fit for your partner's opening bid of one spade. The first opponent has doubled, indicating to the second opponent that he has a certain amount of strength and the possibility of a game.

Therefore, you should try to make it as difficult as possible for the second opponent to indicate the strength of his hand. Your response with this hand should have been a single raise to two spades, if the first opponent had not intervened. But, in view of the double, you should jump to three spades—thereby forcing the second opponent to the four level to make a bid.

Generally, you may shade a weak hand considerably, provided you hold good trump support for your partner's suit, to put in a nuisance response, after an intervening double.

However, should you hold strength, you should indicate that strength by redoubling, telling your partner that you are prepared to take action at the next round of bidding, if necessary. The following factors should govern your response, after an intervening double:

1. You may raise your partner's original suit, if you hold only adequate trump support.
2. Lacking adequate trump support, you may respond with one no trump if your hand contains tricks in intermediate honors and a balance 4-3-3-2.
3. If you are weak in your partner's suit, but hold a long weak suit of your own, you may make a minimum takeout in your own suit.
4. Holding strength (about 2½ honor tricks or two honor tricks with strong support for your partner's suit) you should redouble without the strong support in your partner's suit, you should pass.
5. Holding a weak hand of freakish distribution, with long trump support, you should raise your partner's bid to three.

Today's Contract Problem

You are the opening bidder. What is the proper bid with Hand A? With Hand B?

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

Solution in next issue.

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U. I. S. B. Paper Splits Space Between Two Warring Groups

POCATELLO, May 1 (UP)—The white flag of truce fluttered over the battlements of University of Idaho's southern branch today and the Idaho Bengal, campus publication embroiled in a sharp controversy between so-called liberals and conservatives, appeared on schedule.

One half the newspaper issued today was devoted to arguments of one faction and the other half to the counter-claims of the other.

The sub-divided publication was Dean John R. Nichols' idea to permit both sides opportunity to present arguments, pending a final showdown conference Monday night.

The situation evolved from recent action of the student council in dissolving the publication committee and naming a slate of new committee members. The new committee, in turn, ousted Editor-in-Chief Harry Whitten of Blackfoot, Editor Garth Bramwell and Associate Editor Duane Pennoyer. Whitten, it was charged, had shown Socialistic leanings in his editing.

Kimberly Boy Named

Glendon Davis of Parma was appointed to succeed Whitten and Charles Latham of Kimberly and Robert Birdsell of Payette were named to assist him.

Officials of the university and the ousted faction refused to submit to the removal order, questioning legality.

Nichols held the council had used its authority without due deliberation and must reconsider the matter at greater length, permitting Whitten and others ousted a better opportunity to present a defense.

NAZARENES PICK REV. E. C. POUNDS

Superintendent of Idaho and Oregon District Chosen For 7th Year

NAMPA, May 1 (UP)—Rev. Earl C. Pounds of Nampa was reelected superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon district of the Church of the Nazarene for the seventh consecutive year at the Thursday session of the assembly at the Northwest Nazarene college auditorium. Preceding the election, the Rev. Pounds made his report as superintendent for the past year. He reported he had traveled 10,000 miles, in the past one year and had organized six new churches and gained 1000 new members for the church.

Dr. J. H. Goodwin, general superintendent of the church, who is presiding at the assembly, addressed the group on "Foundations." The assembly chose Rev. J. Russell Gardner, pastor of the Nampa church of the Nazarene, to attend the Brethren conference as a fraternal delegate.

SUICIDE PENALTY REJECTED

BANGKOK, Siam (UP)—A proposal to make attempted suicide a punishable offense has been rejected by the Siamese parliament by 40 votes to 10, on the grounds that a man willing to die cannot be deterred from taking his own life by penal legislation.

FIERY "DONS" TO RUN FOR SENATE

Descendants of Old Spanish Conquistadors Battle in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., May 1 (UP)—Two latter day dons, descendants of the conquistadors who brought Spanish culture to New Mexico three centuries ago, today were pitted against each other in what promises to be one of the nation's bitterest senatorial fights.

In the veins of both Dennis Chavez and Miguel A. Otero IV, flows the blood, celebrated for its low boiling point, of the Castilian empire builders who gave the Apaches lessons in ferocity when they made the new Mexican desert an outpost of Spain.

Seeks Election

Chavez, appointed by Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the vacancy left by the airplane death of Sen. Bronson Cutting, announced he would seek election to the six-year term as a New Deal Democrat.

Judge Otero, close friend of Cutting and a member of his progressive Republican faction, announced he would carry the fight to Chavez for the GOP if he was given the domination. There seemed little doubt that the party would nominate Otero.

The campaign before the November election promises to equal in spirit that between Chavez and Cutting two years ago. Outcome then was so close that Chavez still was pressing a contest when Cutting was killed.

GOP Strong

The Republicans, it appeared, would enter the fight a stronger party than they were two years ago when many old guard members deserted Cutting to vote the Democratic ticket.

After Cutting's death, however, the old guard and the progressive faction buried the hatchet and pledged themselves to fight together against the New Deal this year.

Both candidates possess splendid public service records.

Chavez, acknowledged leader of the state Democratic party, is a militant supporter of the Roosevelt administration.

On that issue the campaign, it is believed, will be pitched.

Otero is as vigorous an opponent as Chavez is a proponent of the New Deal.

Raven Apes Cats

CHELSEA, Ia. (UP)—The local druggist, John Swalm, has a pet raven which says "Hello," laughs, hoots like an owl, fishes peanuts out of a bottle, plays catch, and imitates chickens, dogs and cats, and can also take caps off bottles.

In France, pilgrimages in World War Battlefields still are popular.

TWICE HERO

Melvin R. Sanders, Idaho C. C. C. youth stationed near San Jose, Calif., has been recommended for two certificates of valor for actions which occurred in the same month. Sanders attempted to save the life of another C. C. C. youth who was being burned to death, and interfered between two workers who were fighting over a gun. He was wounded in the melee.

IMPORTED LABOR TO BE CUT DOWN

POCATELLO, May 1 (UP)—"Imported labor" will be held to a minimum this season in Idaho sugar beet fields, federal employment officials said here today.

Idaho WPA Administrator J. L. Hood and Assistant U. S. Employment Service Director John Waters conferred with farm labor employers in this area to determine what their requirements would be this year.

The officials asked farmers to advise them how many workers they will require and announced that beet sugar companies have promised to give Idaho laborers employment preference during planting cultivating and harvesting seasons.

ROCK CREEK CCC GETS NEW GROUP

Replacements from East Bend Total Up; Insect Control Posts Started

HANSEN, May 1 (Special)—Rock Creek CCC camp has been increased to 186 members by the arrival of 46 replacements from the Fifth corps area.

The enrollees after a four-day train ride arrived at Acequia over the week-end and were met by forest service trucks and transported to the Rock Creek camp.

The majority of the men, although new to CCC service, are adapting themselves readily to the routine of CCC life, officers state.

Three spike camps were recently sent out from the Rock Creek main camp, on insect control work in the Minidoka national forest.

The camps are situated at Basin, Patch spring, Coal Pit and Trapper creek.

Each camp has a strength of 18 enrollees and two U. S. F. S. foremen.

Because it is so early in the season, it was with some difficulty that men and equipment were able to reach their camp sites, in every case the bull-dozers were obliged to move a great many snow drifts before the destination was reached.