



Cardinals Only Major Club Hitting .300

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The figure illustrates the lack of hitting in the National League baseball club which has performed during the first week of the campaign.

The pad and pencil analysts discovered the St. Louis Cardinals are the only big league club hitting over .300, and that both major batters, as a whole, are far under the batting averages they amassed last season.

Only Southwestern's National League champions are hitting the ball at a .208 clip in winning five straight, as compared with the .275 figure with which they led the circuit a year ago. The St. Louis Cardinals, who have won five in a row, and the season is reflected in their .292 batting mark, second best in the league and far ahead of the 247 which put them seventh among the 1943 hitters.

But even in the American league the Cardinals lead through with a .317 mark with the willow.

American league batters have an overall batting average of .247, as compared with the .245 of last season. For American league clubs are hitting better than the Cardinals, and only the Philadelphia Athletics are in second place in the non-pitching averages in a .277 mark with the willow.

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TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET AT BUHL

Hagerman and Pilots on Bill

BUHL, April 23.—A triangular track and field meet showing thrills from two schools who were absent from the sport last season, will be held at Bowers field in Buhl Thursday afternoon.

The two schools are Glenns Ferry and the Buhl Pilots. Their cindermen will compete against the Buhl Indians, who are regularly well up in the sport.

Great Coach at Glenns Ferry and Harold Brown at Hagerman have a few bunches of athletes who will be in both football and basketball during the past school year. The invitational are they also will go well in track.

The meet will serve to prepare the athletes of the three schools for the invitational meet to be staged at Buhl Friday Coach Hines of the Buhl Indians has invited 13 schools to participate in the meet.

In addition to the track meet, there also will be a basketball game between Buhl and Glenns Ferry.

The Indians were to meet Twin Falls at the Buhl track meet.

Women Bowlers Divide Tourney Prizes Tonight

More than one Twin Falls woman bowler will receive her first prize when the Buhl Bowling Club hosts the annual bowling tournament tonight at the Buhl Bowling Club.

The tournament will be divided into two divisions. The first division will be for the women, and the second division will be for the men.

The winners of the tournament will receive prizes and trophies. The tournament will be held at the Buhl Bowling Club.

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Bruins With New Lineup Defeat Rupert, 5-3, for Second Triumph of Baseball Season

Johnny Drips Scores for Bruins

One of the Bruin players who did much to give Coach J. Stuart "Mon" Halliday his second victory of the season yesterday was Johnny Drips. He is shown here scoring the Bruins' fifth run on Sam Nakano's safe ball.

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On the Sport Front

Today's Old Sport Service will pose this baseball question: one that came up in the Buhl-Pilots game Monday afternoon.

The Bruins were leading early 4-0 or 5-0, the paddy one has forgotten which in one of the late innings. The Pirates had runners on third and first and none was down.

The Bruins instead played it out to the run of the plate. This was a bit of a puzzle. That's the question.

This ancient word puzzle runner would not have had a chance to run on then, even if he scored, could do little harm.

The infield should have played back and traded the run for an out. In fact, the Bruins should have other runner occupying first base.

By playing back, the possibility of making that out was greater. With the infield back, a hit dumped over the infield would not only have scored the runner from first.

An out was a lot bigger than that at that time in the game. There are times when it is good to let the ball fall away from you, even the outfield. In both instances, the closeness of the game must be kept in mind.

For instance, it is the last half of the game and the Bruins are winning run on third and none or one is down, the stadium crowd would not be so excited.

Who? Because even if a long fly hit the Bruins is going to score after the catch anyway. You had just to let the ball fall away from you, even the outfield. In both instances, the closeness of the game must be kept in mind.

That's just inside baseball. It wins some games, but Old Lady Luck wins a lot more.

For that reason, it has always been the contention of YOGS that baseball coach or manager that can instill the fighting spirit and harmony into a baseball club is more apt to win than one who has a head full of diamond gey matter.

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Army Drafts Giants' Pilot

By HAROLD CLAYSON
NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was accepted for army service Monday shortly before a Buffalo physician announced that Joe McCarthy, boss of the New York Yankees, would be away from his club indefinitely because of ill health.

Ott, a resident of Louisiana, was accepted for military service at Fort Monmouth, N. J., to which city his draft papers were sent last night and the club was in spring training at Lakehurst, N. J.

He was the usual 21-day man immediately to confer with President Roosevelt concerning his successor.

McCarthy, meanwhile, moved from his Chicago, Ill., home, a well-acquired firm at Amhurst, N. Y. Dr. J. J. Burke said his patient, who has missed all of the games this season, was recovering from a severe attack of influenza, complicated by neuritis.

The first greeting McCarthy received in his rural retreat was word that Spud Chandler, his 36-year-old manager, was leaving the New York City at noon today for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be succeeded into the army.

Gonby Hartnett, former Chicago club catcher and manager and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, was named as McCarthy's successor.

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Drexler Leads 16 Fine Trout

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TAKE AWAY THE LADY

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THE STORY: Link, Link Bell, Army Air Corps radioman, is transferred in NJP prison, Yokohama. He is friendly with Pilot Officer Baldwin, the head of the RAF.

HORSE NAD JONES

Baldwin took Link's cry for an indication to sit down. He sat down. Baldwin added, "If you're trying to get your mind off things, I'm afraid I think we'd better be talking."

Link sat up hopefully. "Got a new subject to talk about?"

"Look, they gave me a clean bill of health. Would you mind?"

"Glad to," Link went to work on the other injured foot. "Don't blame me," he said, "developing a whining out of me. My first experience was given bandaging up the hoof of a horse."

"That's the same horse, the one named Jones?"

"Oh, have I mentioned Jones?" Baldwin chuckled. "This fellow has a man teaches for the same familiar subject each time he starts a conversation. His mind is like a library of books at home. He has some that are used, leaving unworked all the others that might be interesting."

"Link," said Link, "down to grilling at something else?"

"Okay, what are you thinking of?"

"For a moment, Baldwin, I thought his teeth and looked at his hurting foot, which Link was humming. "I guess," he said, "that I'm just curious about what makes Americans like Americans."

"The horse Jones," said Link, "was pretty important. He was some horse I thought. I was a small boy on a farm. I was 14 years old and I was going to make one thousand dollars riding down in county fairs. On all that money, was going to retire to Kansas City for the life of Rockefeller. But Jones never was a race."

"So I suppose your idea of the world were wrecked?"

"They were not. That's the point."

"Don't you see it?" said Link. "I had a real line getting the two thousand dollars. In my mind, I mean. It's a good thing I didn't get my hands on it. Ten thousand dollars isn't so much money, and I would have found that out by now. It was dream. It remained that. And it had been so much fun that I went looking for another. A bigger one. Even more rose-colored. Some fun."

"Did that one win for you?"

"Of course not. None of them have come in a winner. Oh, some of them got part way, but not far enough to disillusion me."

Link continued at his own description of his past. He liked it.

"The race horse Jones, the flaring, had really given him a permanent lesson in how good it is to enjoy hope. It seemed to Link that he had enjoyed everything more than some other people after that."

He had enjoyed the farm, which made an overgrown one of a boy out of him. At 16, meeting for 18, he got on with a pipeline construction crew, at labor, but they soon fired him unceremoniously for pranking on the job. With the money he had saved, and proceeds from the sale of a sow and pigs, he went to a business college in Chicago. He was a banker. He walked into the business college intending to take a banking course and become a banker. Walking to register, he met a boy who was enrolling for the telegraphy course, and learned telegraphers made \$10 a month. Beginning bankers made \$60. Link changed horses right there. He learned to telegraph, and enjoyed it.

Link worked the usual vacation

reflexes of a beginning telegrapher, then led a boy at Kikawille, Missouri, and got it. Kikawille was the home of telegraphy. Link did the job because he wanted to become an osteopathic doctor. He did, six years, and he had the degree. Then he practiced a year in Kansas City, and enjoyed it plenty. He did well, too. His next horse, naturally, had to be the armed forces. The army wasn't commissioning osteopaths in the medical corps, so Link entered the air corps via civilian pilot training.

Because he'd been a telegrapher, and the air corps study needed radio, Baldwin took him to him as a radio man. He hadn't minded. He would learn radio, and he was a quick way.

The most rose-colored rose in his air corps career had been that last raid on Tokyo.

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BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

IT'S A POEM. I WROTE, MIGHTY MAJOR, FOR THE BIG CONTEST. DON'T YOU CORRECT THEM. I'LL SCAN IT. "SPRINGS ARE HERE ALL KIND OF JOES. TICKLES DEN HEPT GALS AN' BOYS. BIRDS AN' BEES MOVES SNEY NOISE. GALS IN BLUE OR RED CORNERS AN' NOT. BUT WHEN AN' WIFE TOPAZ SEE DEN'S. DEN'S RAINING SO. BUCKS SHE SNE. BOY SET DOWN AN' SWEAT. STUMPY'S OUT."



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THE WRONG MEDICINE.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

Link tied the bandage and gave it a pull. "I guess we've talked out all the concrete subjects like the weather and poker hands. Nothing left but fantasy." He gave the bandage another pull. "How's that?"

"It's a fair diskum," Baldwin giggled his face. "Thanks. There's still women."

"Are there?" said Link in an unimpressed tone. "I mean women as a subject of conversation," Baldwin explained. "They should about you for mentioning it."

"Oh, now, I'm not being satirical. I'm just being realistic. But I wonder if you were married."

Link grinned. "No. For some reason, they don't take me seriously. You know what a Great Dane dog is?"

"One of those devilish big animals. Like a calf."

"That," said Link, "is how I seem to impress the opposite sex. Something amusing, and interesting to get, but not an article you want to keep in the house. I think I bound out at it, or something, and they consider me too playful."

"Linky," said Baldwin, "out sort of serious, depending on how you look at it." He went silent, staring at the dog. "Oh, oh, what's the mean?"

The cell door was being unlocked. A Japanese officer stepped inside.

(To Be Continued)

North America has more species of some birds than any other continent.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"How do you want your steaming steak... loud, soft or medium?"

"I'll teach you not to fight, even if the other kid did call you names and kill you first—besides, his father's my best customer!"

By FRANK ROBBINS



NOT SO FAST, JOE! ANY JOCKER COULDN'T ARRANGED THAT SIGNAL! WE GOTTA BE SURE!

RED RYDER

THIS OLD PARD (LENS UP AND ON) OF DEN'S (STELLA) "WHOA?"



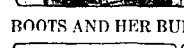
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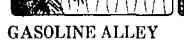


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YOU DID! IM SO GLAD YOU WERE DARLING.



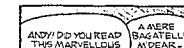
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NO SHE'S AT JESSICA'S AND IN VES BOBBLES WEDDING.



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BY KING

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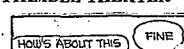
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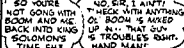
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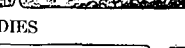
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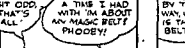
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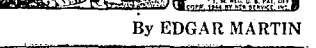
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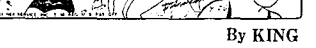


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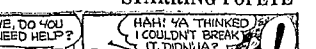
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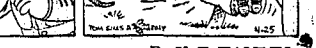
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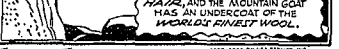


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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



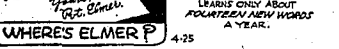
IT IS CURIOUS TO THINK OF SHEDS WITH WOOL AND GOATS WITH HAIR, BUT THE BIGHORN SHEEP HAS NO HAIR, AND THE MOUNTAIN GOAT HAS AN UNDERCOAT OF THE WORLD'S FINEST WOOL.



THE ANSWER TO FERGUSON LEARNS ONLY ABOUT FOURTEEN NEW WORDS A YEAR.



WHERE'S ELMER P?



ANSWER: TENDRAGES.

SCORCHY



THIS WATINGS GETTING ONLY NERVES—WHEN ARE THEY?



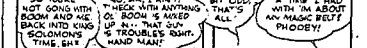
SHUGH, HANK! THINKS I ENGINES!



AWH...YOU'VE BEEN HEARING BEEING SOUNDS THINKS I ENGINES!



NO, HANK! NOT THIS TIME LOOK!



A...A...F...AMERICAN AIR FORCE! THEY'RE OUR BOYS! MAKE THEM LAND!



NOT SO FAST, JOE! ANY JOCKER COULDN'T ARRANGED THAT SIGNAL! WE GOTTA BE SURE!



OH, OSCAR'S OKAY. OKAY, MY FOOT! REMEMBER WHAT A THING I'VE GOT WITH 'M ABOUT MY MAGIC BELT! PHOOEY!



BUT THAT'S ALL OVER! IT'S BACK IN NOO! GALS IT TO GO OUT SHUT IM UP ABOUT HE SAYS I STOLE!



SO YOURS NOT GONGS NOT BOW AND ME BACK IN TIME EAT



NO, GR, I AMN! HECK WITH ANYTHING GO BOOM & WAKED IM IN THAT SUN & TROUBLE'S SHIT. HAND MAN!



POPEYE, DO YOU NEED HELP?



HAH! YA THINKED I COULDN'T BREAK IT! DIDN'T I?



HOW'S ABOUT THIS FOR A RAGLIN' HOLD?



NOW LET'S SEE MY LITTLE MAN BREAK IT!



COURSE NOT



POW! UNF! GR!




SWISH! GR! GR! GR! SLAM!



CRACK! CRACK! CRACK!



Tells Stand



link at the House of MIA. Ben E. Potter, candidate Dewberry accused the state board of "irresponsibly releasing habitual criminals" and backed a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a non-partisan, three-man board of correction to "have the control, direction and management of the peniten-

Advocate Merit System

In addition, he advocated: Substituting a merit system for the apolitical system in the state police administration and state highway departments. A investigation of the state educational system under the terms of senate bill No. 74, which was vetoed by Governor Clark in 1940 after

W. H. DETWEILER

... Republican candidate for governor nomination, urges prison reform, lower state income taxes, merit system for state police and

of unnecessary personnel in the administration; processing within the state of crops grown here, and state-backed marketing campaign.	(graving)
The post-war suggestions included a lowered state income tax rate to attract investors, and proposals for the development of the state's natural resources and scenic qualities.	the markets of the U. S. being first to the producers of this country. The processing of our products should be done right here in Idaho and the state government should lend its aid in their sale and distribu-

police and the delinquents of our courts have been ignored and repudiated" by the efficacy of parole because of the political nature of the state penal system, he read the following proposed amendment to section five of the constitution:

"The state legislature shall establish a non-partisan board . . .

by the governor. After the appointment of the first board the governor shall be eligible for reappointment. This board shall have the control, direction and management of the penitentiaries of the state, their employees and properties, and of the adult probation and parole, with such compen-

speech, Dettweiler vigorously lashed at the federal administration, stating that "the surest way to overthrow our republican form of government is to follow the new deal policies in a postwar period."

The police force's rank that policy has a tendency to discourage competent and qualified men from applying for those positions. . . The state police force should be taken out of politics if we expect efficiency. . .

3. The highway department. . . is another branch of the state government. . .

GLENN'S FERRY

Mrs. D. H. Burrell, Three Forks,

He pointed to the state educational system as being "of great importance to all of us" and stated that "the changing conditions of the past few years have thrown our system badly out of gear. . . . This (the problem) has been discussed from one end of the state to the other."

and interest. I have in mind a plan incorporated in senate bill No. 74, presented to the legislature four years ago."

Fewer State Employees
Referring to the state administration he said:

"We must weed out all unnecessary members of the state employ-

After speaking of Idaho's wealth in agriculture, livestock, lumber and mining, and its high rank in comparison to other states with similar resources, he continued:

Crossword Puzzle

M	E	N	D	T	A	D	A	P	O	D
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4	4. Male sheep	4. Give	4. E R N E D U S I N E E
5	5. Village	5. Gracely	5. S E A G R Y S T E E L
6	6. Fish	6. Italian	6. T A R A S E A S
7	7. Turtle	7. family	7. T O F A S T I E R E A S
8	8. He carried	8. It goes down	8. A G I N S I D E R A S
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11	11. Short for a	11. Ecclesiastical	
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12. Gobbi	53. At home	E V I L	C A T	A N T I C
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35. Rognant	69. Comparative			
42. Feeling	60. Natural covering of the head			
52. Cooking vessel	62. Ancient Greek city			
58. Indian mulberry	63. Condensed molature of butter			
61. Animal measure	64. Anglo-Saxon			
	65. Son of Adam	1. Edible tubers		
	66. English letter	2. Charms		
	67. Lettering	3. Early English		

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4. Put forth shoots
 5. Speed contest
 6. Mollising
 7. Simple minute organism
 8. Kind of cheese
 9. Free
 10. Perfect
 11. Cleanliness
 12. Crase
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21. Expedient
22. Cooking vessel
23. Facility
24. Rowing implements
25. Acknowledges
26. Drink
27. Causing sudden fear
28. Spreads loosely
29. Writing implements

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48. Creeks
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 50. Trouble
 51. Fathers
 52. Anoint
 53. Draw
 54. Impetuous
 55. Tidings
 56. MAIN COURTESY
 57. rocks

AP feature

HULL UNCERTAIN ON FINN POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 25 (UP)—Finland's rejection of Soviet Russia's peace terms apparently left the United States today holding the remaining diplomatic card in the Russo-Finnish game—severance of diplomatic relations with Finland.

Russia, of course, still holds such military cards.

When the United States will play its hand—and whether it will do any good if the did—was uncertain. There was no confirmation at the state department of foreign press reports that the United States was contemplating such action.

Some diplomats believed that because of the already deteriorated relations between the United States and Finland, a formal break would have virtually no effect on the Finnish government. Others, admitting that to be the case nevertheless thought there was a chance the United States might make the gesture of breaking relations hoping it would help to choose Finland's decision.

The groundwork for a break in the United States has already been laid by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In February he warned Finland to get out of the war or suffer the consequences, and on March 14 he repeated the warning. The "consequences" as far as the United States is concerned could be severance of relations.

The consequences "so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, however, could be resumption of bombings of Helsinki. Such action would be a sign that the Russians have abandoned all hope that any diplomatic steps could change the Finns' mind.

Air Jant Gives Cadet Stop-Over

BULL, April 25.—Don Jensen, aviation cadet at Eagle field, Tex., who has just finished his primary training, came home on a stop-over to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, before assignment to another base for basic training, came to Twin Falls to visit their son.

Don, who is 21, is a member of the 10th field in a bomber group.

He was in the air for 10 days here, with his parents and friends.



JENSEN

Don was inducted July 17, 1943 and from here went to Sheppard field, Tex. for his first training. He has also trained at Texas Tech and Santa Ana, besides his training at Eagle field. He graduated from high school with the class of 1943 and was in on April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have another son, Larry, who is attending early commerce in England.

5 Bicycles Taken During Week-End

A total of five bicycles were stolen last week-end. The stolen bicycles were: a 1943 model, a 1942 model, a 1941 model, a 1940 model, and a 1939 model.

The bicycles were stolen from the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen.

WAC Uniform for Women in CAP

Women members of the civil air patrol have been granted the right to wear the WAC uniform with CAP insignia. It was said by Merrill Shorter, commander of the Twin Falls squadron. Several of the Twin Falls women CAP members have secured the uniforms for dress, he said, but they will wear uniforms and skirts on duty.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY
BUTLER, April 25.—On Saturday, April 25, the local I. O. O. F. lodge will celebrate the 125th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. A joint party with the Redefinition lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall and a covered dish dinner, a program and party are planned.

HOLLANDIA FOUND RAZED, DESERTED

By ASAHU, HUSH
WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT HOLLANDIA VILLAGE, April 25.—Delayed—12—Two minutes ago American troops entered the town and shell-battered remains of this Dutch settlement to find it deserted except for the few dead bodies of Japanese soldiers sprawled amidst debris.

Patrols scouted cautiously around the village ahead of the main body for signs of enemy resistance—but there were none.

Leaving the task of clearing the wreckage of this once prosperous colonial settlement of 124 buildings to the infantry, the American troops pushed on, still sending the flares they had expected when they landed a mile and a half in the north in Humintou bay 27 hours ago.

Scattered and largely ineffective fire from Japanese fragments had been shot but failed to stop the American advance on the town. What the enemy could or couldn't offer in the way of resistance the mid and night-time snipers' shots did not indicate.

Gas Fuel Found.
Large stores of aviation gasoline and fuel were found by Hollandia but there was no sign of heavy armaments or strong defenses. It was quite evident the enemy never intended to make a last ditch stand here.

The devastation in and around Hollandia told why. A month of hitting by the B-29's, yesterday morning's heavy naval bombardment and pinpoint attacks by many diversions just ahead of the advancing ground troops left the Dutch settlement an unrecognizable wreck. Not one building escaped unscathed.

Sale of License Plates at 2,117

JEROME, April 25.—On March 14 a total of 2,117 automobile license plates had been sold. It has been announced by C. P. Smith, Jerome county assessor, who stated that up to the month of March total plate sales amounted to 116,000.

Comparing this to last year's sale of passenger plates and business plates last year showed there were 2,336 plates sold altogether. Total business sales in Jerome plates that year amounted to \$5,500.

There were 200 truck and trailer plates sold up to April 14, 1943. Smith reported.

Sailor Promoted In Pacific Region

JEROME, April 25.—Edwin Lee Evans, 19, a former Jerome and Twin Falls youth, has been promoted to the rank of second class in the U. S. navy.

He recently received his present rating of electrician's mate second class and also is master at arms.

He entered the navy in August, 1942, received his training at the U. S. naval training station at San Diego, and took a four-month college in Los Angeles, receiving his diploma Jan. 18, 1943. Later he was sent to a base in New California for an additional two months training and was placed into active service aboard a ship on which he has served continuously.

Last July he received his electrician's mate third class rating and in March of this year he received his second class rating.

In September, 1943, he was sent to San Diego. The next to the class of new children, he spent five years in school at Jerome and took up an act course while a student in the local high school. His family, as members of Court of Honor, moved from Jerome in 1940.

**Jerome County Pair
To Seek Reelection**
JEROME, April 25.—Two more declarations of candidacy have been filed here in the offices of Mr. Charlotte Huberson, clerk, auditor and recorder. They are Probable Judge William G. Constock, Republican, for the office he now holds, and Fred W. Huser, Republican, for commissioner of the second district, office he now holds.

TEACHER VISITS
JEROME, April 25.—Pharmacist's major award class, Philip D. Holst, former Jerome teacher, was here visiting friends after almost two years on a tour in the Pacific. He will soon leave for officer training.

WOOL

Will buy and pay for lots of wool up to 200 lbs. Also will accept larger lots on consignment as per government regulations.

R. H. HANSON, Butte, Idaho
Phone 222

Gooding Grangers Welcome Twelve

GOODING, April 25.—New members accepted into the Gooding Grange are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Mullins, Kenneth Colter and Paul J. Peterson.

Grange members have voted to sponsor two 4-H clubs this year with Roy Smith and Earl Hansen as leaders. A 4-H committee name consists of Harold Siefer, Ralph Smith and Bill Henry.

A national Grange ribbon, won for an outstanding Grange night program, presented last September, was presented by Mary Jane Thompson. A letter from Llewellyn B. Boston, member of the local Grange now serving in Italy, was read.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.

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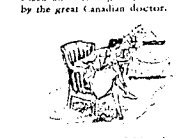
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MAIN FLOOR DEPT. COONS, DEPT.

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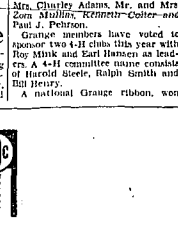
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3-Piece Lingerie Set



Lucky, the girl whose trousseau includes this lovely lingerie. It's a matched set of gown, slip and panties in luscious Bur-Mil rayon crepe that washes beautifully in Lux... enriched with lots of creamy, "Lady Carol" glamorous lace. It's one set all girls yearn for because of its outstanding beauty. In white, tealrose, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

Gown \$6.75 — Slip \$3.98 — Panties \$2.88



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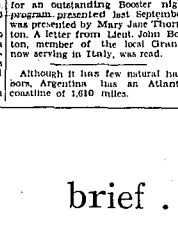
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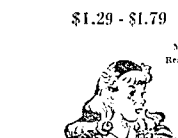
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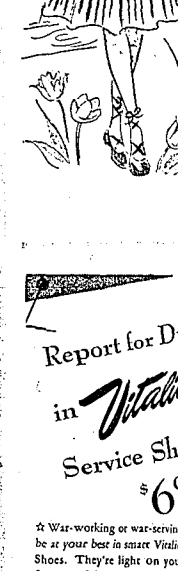
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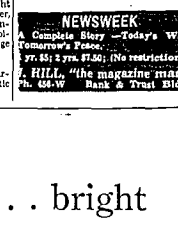
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