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Pittsburgh	010-1	Lincoln	Minidoka
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# Mother's Day

A Gift From  
C. C. Anderson's

Special Values Offered for Our

## 48th ANNIVERSARY

DAINTY GOWNS TO  
THRILL ANY MOTHER'S  
HEART

### CREPE GOWNS

Made of Lovely  
Washable  
Printed Crepe **3 98**

Straight from the heart for  
Mother's Day. Lovely printed  
crepe gowns... some are  
smartly tailored styles, while  
others are daintily trimmed with  
fussy laces and embroidery. As-  
sorted pastel shades.



SATIN OR CREPE

### SLIPS

Dainty Lace Trimmed **2 50**  
Completely flattering are these  
dainty slips. Made of lovely qual-  
ity rayon in either satin or crepe.  
Sizes 32 to 40, color, tearose.

Gift  
Compliments  
For Mother



Give Mother a Sleek  
Silhouette!

### Foundation Garments

Made by the Nation's Best  
Manufacturers

She will be delighted to  
receive a lovely garment  
that will give her perfect  
figure control and a rested  
figure.

**5 00**



CASCADING  
FRONTS  
OF WHITE

Enchantingly Feminine

### NECKWEAR

Ideal for  
Summer Frocks

**59c**

To make her look pretty and feminine. Add  
just the right touch of dainty softness and  
add-on lace-trimmed or ruffled—Change their  
appearance. Sparkling ruffles, dainty hibe,  
sophisticated jabots.

Other lovely styles in  
dainty neckwear **1 00**

### Five-Year Diaries

Five-year diaries of genuine  
leather. Pitted with look and  
key to keep her secrets well  
guarded!

**\$1.19**

### Royal-Lace Fascinators

To delight every wearer, ev-  
eryone who beholds her. Truly  
beautiful, in gorgeous colors.

**\$1.29**

Make Her Happy with  
Smart New Costume

**JEWELRY**  
59c 1 00 2 00

Express your individuality with  
dainty, colorful, colorful pins and  
brooches. Exquisite necklaces for  
the new low necklines.

**Earrings** 59c-1 00

Resistible... dainty feminine ears are per-  
fect for any occasion. Little drops, atom-  
atom.

**Pearl Necklaces** 1 98

Pearls of distinction. Their  
luster is so flattering to  
women of all ages. Others  
priced to \$5.00.

**LOCKETS** 1 00

Sentimental lockets to hold miniature  
photographs (All Metal)

## LOVELY HANKIES

Fold it up and it spells  
"MOTHER" . . . unfolded  
it's a gorgeous print. Others  
in flower garden prints, white  
embroidered cotton styles.

Brightly colored cotton sheer  
prints, with white embro-  
ery. A lovely gift for any  
Mother's Day.

Gray floral prints. Look real  
enough to have come from  
your garden. Feminine lace  
edge.

25c

35c

59c

## Smart Maxene HOSIERY

All first quality hose . . . made of  
finest yarns. In either daytime or  
teatime sheer, they're smart about  
making legs beautifully groomed  
and trim. Newest summer shades.  
Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Sturdy sheers for day-  
time wear. Only, per  
pair—

**76c**

Tea time sheers for  
dress-up wear. Per pair

**88c**

DOROTHY GRAY  
Noessey  
FACE POWDER  
Reg. \$3  
Size **\$1**  
FINE TALK



## MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

C. C. Anderson Co.  
**FOOD MART**

ROGERSON HOTEL BLDG.

PHONES 574-575

### Free Delivery

We urge you to use our Free  
Delivery service. Three de-  
liveries each week. Your  
phone orders will be given  
special attention to see that  
your satisfaction is assured.  
You may use your regular  
C. C. Anderson charge ac-  
count if you wish, at the C.  
C. Anderson Food Mart.

We are Pleased to Announce

. . . that Mr. Fred Rudolph has been ap-  
pointed manager of our fast-growing Food  
Mart. Many of you already know Mr. Ru-  
dolph through his former general and food  
retail connections here in Twin Falls. You  
are invited to stop in and renew your ac-  
quaintance with him — or give him a chance  
to meet and know you. We know you'll be  
pleased with Mr. Rudolph's direction of the  
Food Mart.

**COFFEE** HILLS BROS. ONE POUND **31c**  
RED BRAND GLASS JAR

Amazo  
**GOLDEN  
SYRUP**  
5-Lb.  
Jar **35c**

N. B. C. Co.'s  
**SHREDDED  
WHEAT**  
**10c**

### Doughnuts

There's nothing so fresh — or  
so tasty — as those golden brown  
doughnuts which are baked right  
in our big window in approved  
assembly line style. Their aroma  
is marvelous, their flavor is de-  
licious and their color is as ap-  
pealing as the rich, golden ap-  
pearance of roast turkey. Take  
home a dozen with you — or  
place your order for a dozen de-  
livered to your home!

**35c** Per  
Dozen

### FRESH PRODUCE

The Food Mart puts special emphasis on  
the stock of fresh produce displayed. You  
will find it all first quality — the best pro-  
curable — and definitely reasonably priced.

### LETTUCE

These are large, solid heads,  
firm right down to the core.  
Each

**8c**

### CARROTS

Choice large bunches of these  
"just-the-right-size" carrots.  
Bunch

**6c**

### ASPARAGUS

Home grown—fresh as a May  
morning. Delicious, tender  
stalks.

2 Lbs.

**19c**

### PINEAPPLE

Crushed

No. 2 **23c**  
Tin

### SHRIMP

Delicious

7-Oz. **36c**  
Tin

## CRISCO

A BIG 3-LB.  
JAR FOR **69c**

### SUPER-SUDS

. . . the best for all house-  
hold use. You save here!

2 Pkgs.  
**19c**

**Lux Toilet  
SOAP**

**1/2 Gallon  
PUREX**

**3 Bars 19c**

**24c**

### TREE TEA

4-Oz. Size

Your favorite  
brand of tea, re-  
duced for saving!

**24c**

### TOMATOES

2 1/2 tin, solid pack

**11c**

### Baker's

### COCOA

A 1/2 lb. 1/4 package at this special  
price—

**10c**

**8c**

C. C. Anderson Co.

TWIN FALLS' POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

C. C. ANDERSON CO. FOOD MART



## Times-News

A subscription on Feb. 15, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times-News, published Monday and Tuesday, established in 1910, and Twin Falls, Idaho, published by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc., is hereby acknowledged.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1910, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under no. 1043 at March 4, 1919.

By **RAY GARRISON-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.50
By the six months	\$4.50
By the year	\$8.00

By **BT MAIL-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

White Idaho and Kila-Paro, Nevada	\$1.00
By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.50
By the six months	\$4.50
By the year	\$8.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	\$1.10
By the quarter	\$2.75
By the six months	\$5.00
By the year	\$8.50

All postage required by law at order of sender of second class postage to be published weekly, with the publication of the Idaho Evening Times-News, published Monday and Tuesday, established in 1910, and Twin Falls, Idaho, published by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc., is hereby acknowledged.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

622 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

**SERGEANT KUROKI-AMERICAN**

Last week Sgt. Ben Kuroki, No. 1 Japanese-American war hero, gave not only the residents of Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, but everyone in Magic Valley, something to think about.

For those at the relocation center, it was a gala event highlighted by a parade, reception, speeches, a banquet, baseball games, queen coronation, and other amusements.

It was the same type of reception any American community would give any American hero in recognition of distinguished service.

Proudly, but with admirable modesty, Ben Kuroki displayed his service awards—two distinguished flying crosses, an air medal, four oak leaf clusters, three stars for as many major battles.

He has earned all this enviable distinction with his valor and accuracy as a pilot. The star made him gun on 20 bombing missions with the American air force.

His visit occasioned several comments which we believe are worthy of reproduction.

Sergeant Kuroki could rest on his great combat record and his medals. But he did not choose to do this, said H. L. Stafford, director of the relocation center. "He doesn't want to stop fighting until the war is over. He has something there for all of us to think about."

"There is only one Ben Kuroki but there will be many more who will follow in his footsteps. He has the loyalty and integrity of the Japanese-Americans to the United States," said the Minidoka Irrigator, editorially. "Sergeant Kuroki, who never knew prejudice in his life until his relocation into the army, had to learn the hard way to convince his fellow citizens of his sincerity and loyalty. The lessons he has learned can well be emulated by all citizens of race."

A typical American soldier who has been through the mill, knows what he is fighting for, and desires furthermore to help in the solution of one of the most perplexing problems of the world—development of real democracy."

—Jerome T. Light, principal of the center's high school.

If it is true, as Sergeant Kuroki Stafford points out, that "Project Kuroki typifies and demonstrates the Japanese-American citizen," then it is also true that these people have suffered many an injustice.

Sergeant Kuroki wasn't fooling his military superiors when he won all those medals. They knew he was in there pitching for all he was worth; that he wants to continue pitching his loyal American soldier.

The spontaneous enthusiasm displayed for this Japanese-American hero by the residents at Hunt camp wouldn't be possible unless they felt that Kuroki represented something they held in common.

There's one more thought to be added. These enemy fighters who have gone down fighting, Sergeant Kuroki's blazing gun are fighters who might otherwise remain to be other Americans—Caucasian—Americans, Japanese—Americans, German—Americans, Negro-Americans, or any of the other American races.

Perhaps, by chance, even some of our own loved ones from Magic Valley.

Sergeant Kuroki—definitely American!

**HOW BIG IS THE WILT?**

A long simmering dispute in the war labor board between public and labor members on one side and industry members on the other has finally boiled over. The industry members, in angry dissent, have asked that the majority's custom of granting maintenance of membership be submitted to a court decision.

This request is timely, quite apart from the dispute in question, and should be granted. It is one of the most serious actions in this case displays a rather swollen idea of the WLB's function.

Public and labor members announced that a grant of membership maintenance has been common practice for two years, and it is now a "national policy." They also said that their solution was the only one for the "unreconcilable demands" of management for an option for the union to pick its own men.

But the WLB was not created to formulate "national policy." It is a body with limited, loosely defined powers. Its purpose is to expedite orderly production and settling such disputes as duty means of arbitration.

Its decisions are not "national policy" except in the board's own announcement. That it is not is of the essence of the matter.

If its members have forgotten that, it is well that the courts should now define its specific powers.

A Pennsylvania man had two wives living in the same home. The house shortage really is terrible!

Five watches were found on a Texas man suspected of being a pickpocket. Time will tell.

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL THIRLIG

INDEPENDENCE—A practical experiment in setting up World War II veterans in the retail business will soon be inaugurated in Richmond, Va., under the auspices of the committee on economic development headed by Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. The committee may later develop similar plans for rehabilitating returning veterans.

The scheme will be based on approval of the most important but least profitable business in the country, the retail trade. This plan has passed the senate and should be okayed by the house this week. These provisions that an ex-fighter may borrow a thousand dollars from the government to purchase a small business (or to purchase a small business) in the retail trade.

By Tucker. If he wishes to go into farming, he must first satisfy department of agriculture. He may not interfere for the first year and only three per cent thereafter.

Another provision of this act permits the ex-serviceman to spend a year at some school that is approved by the government. At government expense he may receive financial, administrative, and technical instruction.

Federal agencies urged these ideas in the belief that thousands will want to become their own bosses in the peacetime era. After doing squads right at the government's command for so long, they may crave economic independence in other words. "How can you keep an ex-serviceman on the farm after they've seen Paris?"

It is to open a grocery, a notions, or hardware store or other establishment. Must first obtain the approval and assistance of the department of commerce. He may not interfere for the first year and only three per cent thereafter.

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## You Have to Give Governor Bricker Credit for Trying

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

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## ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM WORK

LANDING—Those who have seen in current newsreels captured men fling protesting the unaccountable "how can a man be so stupid as to hope to do better than a soldier?"

Military experts as all agree that the invasion is a mistake. It is a mistake to point this picture:

For more than two weeks the staff brains in the Pentagon have been perfecting their plans. We now have overwhelming armor and manpower and a preponderance in reserves. We have more experienced troops than the enemy has in the days of the commando force that we when we landed in Italy.

SURPRISES—So long as the threat of single-strike fighters was there, the command force was not so sure. If we wanted air cover we would have to wait until the enemy was in the hands of the commando force that we when we landed in Italy.

Planes are spread over the whole of the island. The enemy is not so sure. If we wanted air cover we would have to wait until the enemy was in the hands of the commando force that we when we landed in Italy.

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## 75,000 ACRES IN LABORER SIGN-UP

With a record of 34,000 acres signed up for imported labor since April 21, agencies now total 75,000, the Twin Falls county labor sponsoring committee announced through its chairman, Carl Leonard, 212 E. Third.

The committee's goal of 80,000 acres is short of the 100,000 acres, approximately 600 farmers in the area have now signed contracts for this labor, Leonard said.

O. J. Bellwood, assistant labor supervisor of the county agency, local dealers have been sending in pledges for as high as \$200, these amounts coming from produce dealers and warehousemen.

"Additional pledges at this time for crop buying will attest to the faith our dispassionate channels for harvested crops have in the final outcome of this plan," he said.

Leonard stated: "A group of 276 Mexicans will arrive in the area some time during the coming week end."

Broken down into groups, the Mexicans will be distributed as follows: Castleford 20, Buhl 60, Piler 70, and Twin Falls 110.

Should some unforeseen quick or nature make it impossible for these incoming men to be employed immediately in best thinnings and onion weeding upon their arrival, they will be guaranteed employment.

Other chores about the farms which have signed up, Leonard explained, would be to take all transportation for the evacuees coming from home, including housing, would become responsibility of the labor sponsoring committee.

In a meeting of the committee held early in March an agreement was reached whereby a prevailing wage of 60 cents would be paid all evacuees and Mexican labor.

It was explained that the plan, that should non-sponsors of the plan, or those farmers who have not signed up for it, go to the labor camps for the purpose of hiring additional help for short periods, they should not get more than the prevailing wage.

Those in attendance were Martin Miller, Walter Reese and Frank Sample, Castleford; Luke Sommer, Glenn Grindl, Harold Hurrey and Bert Bollingbrook, Buhl; Harold Leonard Davis, David Thorne, Thorne and Carl Leonard, Piler; C. D. Requa, Gale Hevercome, George Evans, Harry Block and E. E. Scanlon, all of Twin Falls.

## Souvenirs From Shells



These model airplanes and ash tray were made from paria of shells Mr. Marvin F. Young while he was in a rest camp in Australia after participating in the battle of Buna, and other south Pacific campaigns. The ring worn by his mother, Mrs. Perry Young, Blue Lakes boulevard north, was made from an Australian flint and part of a tooth brush handle of plastic. (Staff photo-enlarging)

## Sent to Rest Camp, Soldier Makes Souvenirs From Shells

They sent him to a rest camp in Australia to forget for awhile the shellfire of the battle of Buna, and other south Pacific conflict areas. So what did he do? He calmed his battle-torn nerves by tinkering with discarded machine gun and other types of shells in his spare time.

The metal-smithing skill that Pic Marvin F. Young developed in the process is evidenced in a collection of unusual souvenirs which he has sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Young, Blue Lakes boulevard north.

They include two small metal replicas of a P-38 lightning plane and a low-swing puntal chip, such as the Americans are using in "giving hell" to the Japs in the Pacific war theater, and are made of shells and parts of shells. The propeller and the cabin of the puntal ship are fashioned of transparent plastic.

## Soldier Is Mail Clerk in Pacific

Pic, Kenneth Swallow has arrived in the south Pacific and is now assigned as an army postal clerk in headquaters 25-274.

Swallow, 25, was received by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Swallow, 25-274, Twin Falls.

He is a graduate of Buhl high school and attended Gooding college.

His wife is now an instructor in the school system at the Minidoka relocation center.

## Mrs. Baysinger Dies in Gooding

Gooding, May 13.—Mrs. Baysinger, 35, died at her home here at 3:30 p. m. today following a long illness.

Born Nov. 8, 1898, in Danville, Ill., she came to Wendell in 1912 and made her home there until moving to Gooding three years ago.

Mrs. Baysinger was a member of the Christian church at Gooding and of the Wendell chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Preceded in death by her husband, Madison Baysinger, in 1931, she was survived by two sons, Harry E. Baysinger, Gooding, and Ralph C. Baysinger, Portland, Ore., one brother, George Masters, and one sister, Mrs. Sally, both of Chicago, Ill.

The body rests at the White mortuary, Twin Falls.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p. m. Saturday at the Christian church in Gooding with the Rev. A. C. Hartley officiating.

Burial will be in the Gooding cemetery under direction of the mortuary.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## What Makes "A Real American Town?"

Visitor told me the other day "Joe, you've got a real American town here—a town you can be proud of."

Afterwards, I got to wondering just what he meant. We aren't different from any other town our size. A few nice stores... a village green... and 27 blue stars on the Service Flag in Town Hall.

Not much exciting happens, either. We work hard... have our Friday-evening socials at the Parish House... and the kids play baseball and go fishing... in Towa Hall.

Joe Marsh

No. 86 of a Series Copyright 1944, Bromley Industry Foundation

## PARENTS BLAMED IN BABY'S DEATH

CASCADE, May 11.—A coroner's jury early today found that the death of the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt was caused by malnutrition and a broken neck caused by improper care.

Sheriff Merlyn Francis declined comment on whether additional charges will be filed against the couple, already facing a misdemeanor complaint alleging improper burial of the child.

The verdict was read by Leola Whitman, foreman of the jury. Dr. Kenneth Hesterman who performed an autopsy testified at the request last night that the body of the child found in a shallow grave on the outskirts of McCall yesterday had a broken neck.

Dr. Hesterman said he could not say whether the broken neck occurred before or after death, adding he believed no medical tests could determine the cause of death.

Platt, former Juneau, Alaska, fisherman, told acting Cascade County coroner that the baby was sick and had been suffering from influenza. "We put her to bed the night of April 13 and the next morning she was dead," he said.

Platt related that he and his wife buried the child's body that night about 120 yards from the highway near McCall in a grave three feet deep. When neighbors noticed the child's absence, they notified the sheriff's office.

CAMPAIN NETS \$100 JEROME, May 11.—The Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer received more than \$100 during the recent campaign in Jerome county, according to an announcement.

The hog is a natural enemy of snakes.

A Complete Story—Today's Was (Sun, May 13, 1944) (No restrictions) The magazine man, 2-15-44, Sat. & Sun. 15-44

AT PENNEY'S TO MOTHER WITH LOVE

Perfect Gift for Mother—Hats of Shining Straw \$2.98

Youngsters are sure to please her! Alluring brims of straw for dress-up, pert saucy and forward-titled flower bedecked designs swathed in misty veiling.

He'll settle in Idaho After the war is over, he expects to make his home in Idaho, the adopted state of his parents, who came here in November, 1942.

Letters that members of his family have written him about the German state, plus snapshots they have sent him of the scenic wonders of southern Idaho, have "sold" him on the state, he has written.

Idaho potatoes—even when they're dehydrated—are better than most anywhere, Private Young wrote, adding that the United States forces in New Guinea now are receiving "all-American" rations.

He's been stationed in New Guinea a greater part of that time and is due to return to the United States any time now.

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Mrs. Champlin was a member of the church and was survived by her husband, Mr. J. W. Champlin, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Champlin, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Champlin, Jr.

The body was interred in the Twin Falls cemetery under direction of the White mortuary.

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## Baccalaureate at Buhi High School

BUHI, May 11 — Baccalaureate services for the 1944 graduating class were held at the high school auditorium.

The processional and recessional were played by the high school orchestra, a boy quartette sang two numbers, and a fine quartette played one number. Invocation was by the Rev. Muri M. Jones, scriptures reading by Bishop William Hutchison, prayer by the Rev. Donald Campbell, benediction by the Rev. J. P. Pratt.

The Rev. Father N. F. Wirtzberger delivered the main address to the students.

Class container production in the United States has been increased over 60 million gross to meet demand since the war started.

## GAMBLE'S Founders Month SPRING CLEANING HELPS

**ALLWOOD FURNITURE POLISH** — Cleans and polishes to shiny finish. 25c. 16 ounce 49c.

**LADY HELEN FLOOR WAX** — No rubbers for a high luster finish. 25c. 16 ounce 49c. Quart — 49c. Gallon — \$1.49.

**BRISTOL — Water Wax** — Double your money back if it does not produce a beautiful finish. 1 lb. tin, Ceiling 25c, Floor 25c. 8 lb. tin, Ceiling 49c, Floor 49c.

**AMT'S FRENCH DRY CLEANER** — Use your own dry cleaner. Will not harm finest fabrics. Gallon — 89c.

**GAMBLE'S BLEACH & DISINFECTANT** — A necessary addition to household cleaning. Efficient in sanitary home cleaning. 1 lb. tin, 15c. Gallon — 49c.

**PRIME ALKALINE DETERGENT** — Removes dirt from bathroom, kitchen, and laundry. 1 lb. tin, 15c. Gallon — 49c.

**Carbolic Soap** — Cleans rugs, carpets, and upholstery. Medium — 15c. Large — 25c.

**Carbolic Cleaning Fluid** — The very best spot remover. Small — 15c. Large — 25c.

**Rock Island Wool Sponge** — Durable, absorbent, long-lasting. 1 lb. tin, 15c. Gallon — 49c.

**Save a Day Glass Cleaner** — Best for tinted, Venetian blinds, and wood work. Ceiling 25c. Floor 25c.

**Chamois-Cleaners** 100% oil tanned. 16x21 in. Ceiling \$1.10. 10x12 in. Ceiling 49c. 25x36 in. Ceiling 79c. 36x48 in. Ceiling \$1.19.

**Put Cleaners** — Metallic worn non-rusting. 15c.

## Gamblers

# Mother's Day at NEWBERRYS

**Remember Mother**

SEND HER A CARD THAT EXPRESSES YOUR LOVE AND DEVOTION

**Mother's Day CARDS**  
**5¢ to 25¢**

All with Quality Envelopes

- A beautiful assortment — including many different designs — each one expressing a sentiment in the nicest possible way.

**Tailored RAYON PANTIES 59¢**

- Dainty, comfortable, and smooth-fitting styles. These fine quality rayon knits wash in a jiffy — need no ironing. Get a few pair at this low bargain price.

**Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSIERY**

- 42 Gauge **75¢ PR.**
- 45 Gauge **92¢**
- Whether they're dress toymen or business toymen, they are flocking to wear these shoes. In sizes 8 to 10½.

**Bouquets for Mother DRESS FLOWERS 29¢**

- New for Spring, Violets, geraniums, daisies, roses and lilies, etc. They will add a smart touch to her new dress.

**Lovely Print HANDKERCHIEFS 29¢**

- Large selection. They'll delight her, these lightweight prints in bold and delicate designs in a variety of beautiful colors.

**Oiled Rayon Household Aprons 89¢**

- Practical, and water-resistant household aprons. These are in many beautiful patterns and colors. Bound edges.

**Decorated TUMBLERS 6¢ EA.**

- Beautifully decorated glass tumblers. In many colorful designs and in floral patterns. Mix or match a set. Come early to secure a wide selection.

**PYREX WARE A WELCOME MOTHER'S DAY GIFT BAKE, SERVE and STORE IN SAME DISH**

Pyrex dishes do the work of three. You can never have enough of Pyrex ware.

- Casserole—Round, enameled, 1 qt. 50c. 1 1/2 qt. 65c.
- Custard Cups, shallow, 50c. 10c. "Narrow" 45c.
- Pie Plate, 9 1/2 x 1 1/2. 45c.
- Pie Plate, 9 1/2 x 1 1/2. 45c.
- Cass. Dish, 8 1/2 x 2 1/2. 35c.
- Bread and Leaf Pan, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2. 45c.

# J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES





# Social and Club News

## "Parade of Mothers" Is Club's Program Feature

A beautifully staged original pageant, "A Parade of Mothers," and accompanying commentary in verse and song was presented under the direction of Mrs. Cora McMillan as an especially appropriate feature of the guest day program at the Sunshine Circle club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hatch. Special guests were mothers, or "adopted" mothers-for-the-day of club members. Program committee was composed of Mrs. E. P. Laubenstein and Mrs. Bessie Sima.

Congresses were presented each woman as she responded to roll call with the place of her birth and introduced her guest, who in turn told the place of her birth and received a similar corsage as a gift from the club.

Mrs. McMillan was assisted in presenting "A Parade of Mothers," by several women of the club who appeared in costumes appropriate to the period they represented, and by Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, who sang and played selections representative of the different periods.

Opening her sketch, Mrs. McMillan read Edgar A. Quora's poem, "A Home," and the seventh verse of Luke, second chapter, telling of the birth of Jesus, after which Mrs. Sullivan sang "Silent Night."

As Mrs. McMillan read the story of Sarah, Mrs. Frank Krieger appeared in costume to represent her. Mrs. Sullivan sang "Mothers Old and New" and Mrs. Florence Clifton appeared in early American costume as Mrs. McMillan told of the Revolutionary war mother. Mrs. Frances Webster appeared as the pioneer mother, and proceeding Mrs. Blanche Trevelyan's appearance as the southern mother, Mrs. Sullivan sang "Dixie." Mrs. Louis B. Hobson appeared as World War I mother. Mrs. Sullivan sang "O-T-H-E-R" and Mrs. Lillian Smith represented the mother of World War II mother.

Representing the mother of the servicemen's children was Mrs. Elmer Laubenstein. In Mrs. McMillan closed the pageant with a prayer for mothers everywhere.

Mrs. Marietta Hatch played a medley of popular selections, a no-nonsense refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with a striking arrangement of pansies and lighted yellow tapers in an oblong, low pottery bowl.

Following the program, refreshment opening was conducted by Mrs. Laura Kinder, president, with the group singing "America" and reciting the flag.

**SURPRISE DINNER**

BUFFET, May 11—Honoring the birthday of her father, Sidney Tibbo, who lives in McCollins addition, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellner, Twin Falls, entertained at a surprise dinner at their home there. Other guests were Mrs. Tibbo and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and Robert.

## Perk up, Mother!



POP APPROVES TOO . . . When Mom greets up.

by BETTY CLAIRE

AP Beauty Editor

Dear Mom: Treat yourself to a little bit of indulgence as a Mother's day gift to yourself.

The mama life may be brand new to some 3,000,000 young married women who have had babies during the war years but it's no time to relax in an old housewife with gray streaks on her hair and a faded dress.

No moment is truer than the present to rejuvenate yourself and prepare for a sudden flourish when you may have to live up to the picture envisioned by a soldier husband.

Time about preparing for that V-day by investing in a new outfit, hairdo and a shaming down of those newly added pounds? The counsel a few things that will contribute to your loveliness. Thus when that big day comes along it will be no effort at all to look beautiful.

## Dinner at Filer Honors Graduate

FILER, May 11—Mrs. H. B. Lorain gave a dinner party Monday evening honoring her daughter, Mrs. Lou Kingo, who is a member of the Filer high school senior class. The dinner table was decorated with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was a bowl of narcissus.

Guests were Miss Lee Jean Ferguson, Miss Marjorie McCreary, Miss Beverly Chandler, Miss Violet Rippey and Miss Leona Patterson.

## Guest Day Tea, Pie Social for Unity Members

Annual guest day and pie social was staged by Unity club members Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. John Bonner, with Mrs. Sam Gamble as assistant hostess. Following the program on Bible literature, tea was served from a table centered with orchid and white flowers in a white enameled bucket, with Mrs. George Ward at the service.

The rooms were attractively decorated with tulips and daffodils from the garden of Mrs. Gamble, who also presented a corsage of white sweet peas and greenery, tied with orchid ribbon, to each woman present. Green and white are the club colors.

Special guests of the club included Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Mrs. Carl Woodley, Mrs. Ada Foster, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Clyde Richards, Mrs. Ernest White and Mrs. Emmett Bauer.

Program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ward, with Tramp singing, accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Dibble, as the opening selection. She then introduced Mrs. Bert Boninger, who in turn, introduced a public lecture on the subject of the melody of songs pertaining to the club.

Mrs. Boninger spoke on Bible literature, pointing out how it is the last supper and the Maudsley.

Mrs. Boninger, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Dibble sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

During a brief business meeting, the club voted to request that Rep. Nellie Markin, Montana, be a representative of the United States at the peace table, and the secretary was instructed to write accordingly to Sen. Thomas Connolly, Texas.

## Kensington Club At Garden Meet

FAIRVIEW, May 11—Fairview Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Watson. A collection was taken and will be turned over to the cancer control fund. A plant and bulb exchange followed.

Mrs. Keacher was program chairman for the afternoon and presented the following: A talk on planting dahlias and gladioli in a flower box by Mrs. Penner, and a paper, "What Are The Good Old Boys?" by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Keacher read an article on peonies.

Following the program, games were played with Mrs. Penner and Mrs. Platt winning prizes. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Atkins.

## Freshman Tea

JEROME, May 11—Following the freshman assembly, members of the high school home economics classes entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. C. O. Galt. The Girl Fire Gilbert was presented followed by a violin selection by Laurence Ekperian, and a skit, "Little Nell." Miss Alice Prentiss sang and five girls appeared to give touching exhibitions.

## Albion W. A. A. Officials



On the green at Albion State Normal school, Albion, this quartet was elected recently to head the Women's Athletic association at the college next year. At stance for 1944 are Miss Jean Jones, Mahad, new president. She succeeds Miss Artie Stollenberg, Swan Valley. Betting against her drive are, left to right, Miss Neva Green, Jerome, new treasurer. Miss Clara Anderson, Droh, secretary, and Miss Doris Redding, Gooding, new vice-president. (Staff engraving)

## Eastern Star at Sunnyside Social

Albion Elects, Club Entertained

ALBION, May 11—At a regular meeting of Naomi chapter No. 4, O. E. S. held with Mrs. Beulah Pierce, worthy matron, presiding, election was held to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. J. Earl Powers, club conductor, who left to make her home in Walla Walla, Wash.

Officers elected and installed were: Esther Sears, associate matron; Barbara Albertson, conductress, and Beulah Albertson, associate conductress.

Those assisting with the installation were Louisa Mae Boice, installing chaplain; Kathryn Bryant, installing marshal; Rosalia Porek, installing matron; Miss Anita Johnson, installing assistant.

A lovely Mother's day program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Gray. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pauline Simonsen, Mrs. Barbara Albertson and Miss Alice Butler.

## HOLMES PRODUCE

HIGHEST IMMEDIATE Cash paid for cream, poultry, eggs. Customers' free parking drive.

212 S. 2nd St., Boise, Phone 8129

## Humorous Side Of Army Wife's Life Recounted

Members of the First District Nurses' association were entertained in delightful fashion by humorous stories of life as an army wife, told by Mrs. Ruth Gentlen, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Walter Gentlen, at their meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nelson, 503 Sixth avenue north. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Lois Blakeley, Miss Zeila Lowery and Miss Catherine McFarland.

Mrs. Gentlen, whose husband is now in England, is a Red Cross nurse's aide, having taken her training while living in Greece during the month. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Lois Blakeley, Miss Zeila Lowery and Miss Catherine McFarland.

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Other program feature was a talk by Mrs. Blanche Clark, nurse at the county general hospital, who has just returned from Louisiana, where she has been visiting her husband, stationed at Camp Cambo, while there, she worked at the Huey Long memorial hospital, and described blood transfusion technique for the women.

Brief business session was conducted by Miss Bertha Wilson, and following the program juice and bridge were the diversions. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

## Final Party Held

HAAGEN, May 11—The last card party for the club club year was held Tuesday at the club rooms. It was a dainty luncheon at 1 p.m. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The committee in charge was Mrs. Martha Curran, Mrs. Gus Conrad, Mrs. Silas Condit, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Mrs. Raymond Carrico, Mrs. Wallace Boswick, Mrs. Charles Blackhart, and Mrs. Glenn Bell. Prize winners were Mrs. George Hulme, high for bridge, and Mrs. Bill Gardner, for pinocle.

## Utah-Idaho-Calif.-Nevada-Oregon

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We Connect With Van Service Anywhere in America



AP—The Byline and Symbol of Dependability The World Over

In the TIMES-NEWS Daily





# 108-Pound Wilde Kayoed Much Heavier Battlers

One of series by BILL BEECHER

Looking at scrawny and pale little Jimmy Wilde, you'd suspect a zephyr would blow him down.

Jim Driscoll, trainer and teacher of Wilde, in 1912 tried to induce the late Charley Harvey to bring the Mighty Atom to the United States. Harvey took one zander at the frail-looking kid and exclaimed: "The only thing I can see him for is a watch chain."

Yet the tiny, blond, blue-eyed Welshman, 5-7 1/2, and 108 pounds at his heaviest, punched harder with amazing speed and accuracy than most lightweights.

No fighter of his weight had a chance with Wilde when he was in his prime. He was forced to battle in heavier classes than the flyweight.

Wilde, a home-loving can who is wealthier now, floated the axiom of the ring that a good big man can beat a good little man.

Wilde was a tough little battler, favorite of the public of Wales and the rest of Britain, and an even more popular figure in the United States.

Prizes of Fightnight with Joe Lynch at the National Sporting Club, London, March 1, 1916, the prize stepped into the ring, shook hands, and then he was off.

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# CLASS B THINCLADS TO SHARE TRACK HONORS

## 10 Schools in District Meet

Ten schools, four more than competed at Rupert a year ago, are expected to participate in the annual four district track and field meet to be staged at Lincoln field here Friday afternoon.

Last year not one class B school sent an athlete to Rupert, while this year four schools in that group are expected—Glenns Ferry, Declo, Hagerman and Paul—and at least two of them are favored to come away with individual championships.

As a matter of fact, Glenns Ferry and Paul are expected to provide the athletes for what may be the best race of the afternoon—the mile run. Glenns Ferry and Declo of Paul have been doing the mile dash to five minutes and when they meet, the three-minute difference of the thinclads predict that the winner will get under that figure in less than the fastest time in the event in a number of years.

Oswayo Favored in Half Mile

Oswayo, Hagerman, will be a heavy favorite to take the half mile race, which is the only one in the event in which the mile run is expected to be the fastest time in the event in a number of years.

Strangely, new champions will be crowned in every event Friday except in the high jump, Westley-Bell, who is favored to take both hurdles, tied with Judd, a teammate, and Pettigrove, Twin Falls, in the high jump a year ago. All the other champions have graduated or entered the service.

Last Year's Champions

Last year's champions were, in addition to those named above, McDonald, Twin Falls, in the century; Currier, Rupert, in the hundred; Jones, Twin Falls, in the quarter; Sawyer, Rupert, in the mile; Evans, Hagerman, in the half mile; Pettigrove, Twin Falls, in the high jump; and Judd, a teammate, and Pettigrove, Twin Falls, in the high jump a year ago. All the other champions have graduated or entered the service.

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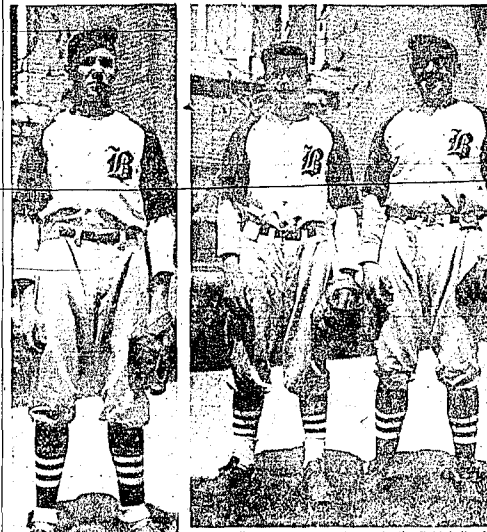
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## Buhl Indian Stars Who Will Play Here



Among the players who are starting in the Buhl Indian's successful baseball season are Leonard Miracle, pitcher, left, and the Peterson brothers above—Ernie, the second-sacker, on left, and Ralph, the third-sacker, on right. (Staff engraving)

## Buhl Indians, Known Best for Defense, Hit Ball at .315 Clip

BUHL, May 11—A compilation of batting averages yesterday revealed that the Buhl Indian baseball club has a batting average of .315. The Indians, known best for their defense, are hitting the ball at a clip of .315.

## School Titles To Be Decided

Two matches tonight, the first between the Net Pounders, captured by Lee Brown, and the second between the Net Pounders, captured by Lee Brown, will decide the school titles.

## McCarthy Back but Yanks Lose, 4 to 2

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy returned to the helm of the New York Yankees, but the team lost to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2.

## 8 May Start in Preackness

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—A preackness race will start on May 8 at the Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore.

## Army, Navy Top AAAA Entry List

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The Army and Navy have topped the list of entries for the AAAA track and field meet.

## Coast League

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—The Coast League will start its season on May 11.

## Spot-Cash

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—Spot-cash bets will be accepted for the upcoming season.

## Walters Pitches, Bats Reds to Win

CINCINNATI, May 11 (AP)—Bucky Walters pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the New York Giants.

## Niggling Limits Browns to 5 Hits

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Washington Senators niggled the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0 victory.

## CASH PAID

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—Cash will be paid for the upcoming season.

## Cooper Gets First Win On Litwhiler's Homer

ST. LOUIS, May 11 (AP)—Mort Cooper, ace Cardinal pitcher who won over 20 games for the past two years, registered his first victory of the current campaign as St. Louis defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2, yesterday.

## Harder Gains 200th Victory

BOSTON, May 11 (AP)—Alvin Harder, right-handed pitcher, gained his 200th victory as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, yesterday.

## Javery Fans 12 in 7 Frames

PITTSBURGH, May 11 (AP)—Fielder Jim Russell's ten-base hit in the last of the eighth earned Javery 12 runs in seven frames.

## Briggs Loses 13th in Row

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—Al Gerstung won his second game of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, yesterday.

## Hamlin Gives Chinx 5 Hits

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP)—Hamlin gave the Philadelphia Phillies five hits in a 5-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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## Armstrong Go Is Postponed

BOSTON, May 11 (AP)—The return match between Henry Armstrong, former title contender, and Lou Anglin, former title contender, will be postponed until Tuesday because of the death of Armstrong's mother.

## Williams Wins

OAKLAND, Calif., May 11 (AP)—Frank Williams, former title contender, won a fight against Lou Anglin, former title contender.

## 8 May Start in Preackness

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—A preackness race will start on May 8 at the Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore.

## Army, Navy Top AAAA Entry List

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The Army and Navy have topped the list of entries for the AAAA track and field meet.

## Coast League

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—The Coast League will start its season on May 11.

## Spot-Cash

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)—Spot-cash bets will be accepted for the upcoming season.

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## Markets and Finance

## WHEAT, RYE DROP SHARPLY ON LIST

A factor in the selling of the wheat was the government crop report, issued last week, which estimated a considerably higher winter wheat production than had been expected. In the yearling pig market, selling came from a leading elevator company. Orders were only slightly weaker.

Active wheat futures finished two cents lower, July 1974, active October 1974, active December 1974, active March 1975, all at \$1.06 1/2; corn, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.08 1/2; soybeans, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2; soybean meal, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2; soybean oil, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2; wheat, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.06 1/2; corn, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.08 1/2; soybeans, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2; soybean meal, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2; soybean oil, July 1974, active September 1974, active November 1974, active January 1975, all at \$1.10 1/2.

Wheat: \$1.24, and rye fell 2½-3½, Ma.  
\$1.25½-¾.

GRAIN TABLE  
CHICAGO, May 11 (A)—  
Open High Low Close

[illegible]

**CASH GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, May 11 67.—Wheat: None.  
Barley: Maltin \$1.25 to \$1.40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>N, feed  
\$1.15 to \$1.22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>N.  
Field seed per 100 lbs. nominal: Timothe  
\$5.75 to \$6, red top \$14 to \$15, re  
clover \$31.50, sweet clover \$15.50.

**PORTLAND GRAIN**  
**PORTLAND, Ore., May 11 (AP)—**Cash grain: Oats No. 2, 44 lb, white \$12.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb H. W. \$10.00.  
 Cash wheat (bid): Soft white \$1.50 1/2; soft white (excluding red) \$1.50 1/2; white club \$1.50 1/2; western red \$1.50 1/2.  
 Hard red winter ordinary \$1.50 1/2; 1 per cent \$1.55; 3 per cent \$1.60; 12 per cent \$1.62.  
 Head white, hard to medium, common \$1.50.

**KANSAS CITY GRAIN**  
KANSAS CITY, May 11 (AP)—Wheat  
cars; unchanged; No. 2 dark hard \$  
1.07-11. No. 3 \$1.06-11.

Flax  
MINNEAPOLIS, May 11 (U)—Flax N  
1, 19.05.

**Potato and Onion  
Futures**  
(Courtesy E. W. McRobert's and  
Company, Elk Bldg., Phone 810)

**NOVEMBER.**  
\$2.95 bid, \$2.10 offered.  
No sales.

**NOVEMBER ONIONS**  
No sales.

**Stock Averages**

	20	15	15	60
	Indus.	Rails	Utili.	Stock
Net change	A.1	D.1	Unch.	Unch.
Thursday	71.9	77.1	33.8	81.1
Previous day	71.5	77.2	33.8	81.1
Week ago	71.2	76.9	33.8	81.1
Month				

light	Month's ago	72.2	71.1	72.3	51.1
Year ago		70.9	75.8	74.1	50.0

**WOOL**

**NEW YORK, May 11 (U).**—Covering of ewe skins against receipts of spot wool rallied May and July wool tops futures into new seasonal high ground today. Scarcity of offerings reflected the soft-up condition of tops makers. Estimated sales for wool tops were 310,000 pounds.

Grain wool futures closed in lower, May 82.6 1/2.

Certificated grain wool spot 82.6 1/2 N.

Wool tops futures closed unchanged to 1c lower, May \$1.02D, July \$1.25D, Oct. \$1.15.

Certificated spot wool tops \$1.03DN.

---

steady; few stocker steers \$12.80; good

to good heifers \$12 to \$16.50; canner t  
rutter cows \$5 to \$12.5; fat dairy tur  
cows \$9 to \$10.50; good beef cows to \$12  
medium to good bulls \$10 to \$12.5; good  
choice vealers \$11.50 to \$16.

Shore: Good to choice sows 150; quatab  
stealy; good to choice sows 140; sows  
\$16.50 to \$16; good shears 140; calah  
\$1.50 down; good woolled ewes quatab  
\$2.50.

**NAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK**  
**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 1**

me-  
15 to  
0.75,  
choice  
good

(17) Cattle: 10; nominally steady  
largely clean-up trade; load lots - steer  
heifers and range cows absent; few grades  
medium 1,000 lb. heifers \$11.50; odd com-  
mon cows \$8.50 to \$9; common bulls \$9 to  
\$10; calves 10; fully steady; good to choice  
vealers quoted \$13 to \$14.  
- Hogs: 300; steady; few loads good to  
choice, many fair.

— good  
3.75;  
— 1 lb.  
light  
\$ 80;

choice spring lambs steady, quoted \$14 to \$16.25; deck medium and common spring lambs \$12; two decks common shorn or crop lambs \$10.25 to \$11; medium to choice shorn ewes quoted \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Sheep: 1,500; around steady; good choice spring lambs steady, quoted \$14 to \$16.25; deck medium and common spring lambs \$12; two decks common shorn or crop lambs \$10.25 to \$11; medium to choice shorn ewes quoted \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Small reds, 96s	21.0
(Two dealers quoted)	
OLD SEANS	
Great Northern No. 1	22.1
Great Northern No. 2	21.8

\$9.00	(Six dealers quoted)	
\$9.50	Pintos	\$4.3
	(Five dealers quoted)	
\$2.75	Small reds, 5½	\$5.75
\$2.00	Small reds, 5½	\$4.90
\$2.00	(Two dealers quoted)	
\$7.50		
\$12.50		
	<b>LIVE POULTRY</b>	
	Broilers, under 4½ lbs.	26
	Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	27
	Roasters, 4 to 4½ lbs.	27
	Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up	27
\$1.18	Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	\$3.90

	Leshhorn fowls, 4 to 8 1/2 lbs.	11
	Colored fowls, 4 to 8 1/2 lbs.	23
	Colored fowls, 8 1/2 lbs. and up	18
	Stags under 8 1/2 lbs.	18
	Stags, 8 1/2 lbs. and up	18
	Old rocks, under 8 1/2 lbs.	18
	Old rocks, 8 1/2 lbs. and up	18
	(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT	
No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	22.00
No. 1 butterfat, sour	21.50
No. 2 butterfat	21.00
(One dealer quoted)	
EGGS	
Large, AA grade	23.00
Large, grade A	22.50
Large, grade B	22.00
Large, grade C	21.50
Medium, AA grade	23.00
Medium, grade A	22.50

\$3.78	Medium grade M
\$4.00	One coat, large ton producers only (One dealer quoted)
\$3.75	
\$3.75	Eyes to trade (Four dealers quoted)



# TAKE AWAY THE LADY

Copyright, 1944, by Lester Dent  
All Rights Reserved

**LINK'S STORY**  
XVI  
They passed through the inn and entered a Japanese garden, a delightful place, exquisite from many years of careful attention. It was open enough that they could see the sky, and the sky was fine.  
Link asked Norma, "Isn't this nice?"  
"Might it tell you about me?" he asked Norma.  
"I wish you would."  
Link nodded. "Linkin Bell, his short-story story, born on a Missouri farm. At the age of 12, he had a race horse named Jones, and he taught himself how to ride. He was a real horse man. Linkin Bell has been a horse man ever since. Eventually, following the pleasant road that his life has followed, he spent six years learning to be an optician in Japan. And he practiced a year in Kansas City."  
"Gee?" Norma asked. With what was more than normal curiosity, Link nodded.  
He grinned. "I told you that when I'm the Great Dane, remember? Interesting to look at and to watch or not on the head, but nothing, when they first brought you there?" Norma persisted.  
She examined his face. "You're grinning. But I think it has bothered you, hasn't it?"  
"A little at times . . . Well, on other occasions . . . he admitted. "But not as a whole. And I'm glad of it." He looked at Norma with oblique appreciation.  
"With very little provocation you begin to roll your eyes," she said.  
"Sure," he said. He wasn't embarrassed.  
"Were you an aviator?"  
Link shook his head. "No, a radio-nerd. I was mad about a bomber which meowed up an airplane factory on the edge of Tokyo. We caught a lot of fun, took a potting in fact, and two more caught. After that, we were a sitting duck for the Japs. They got us down back in the hills."  
"What about the rest of your crew?" she asked.  
A grimace came to Link's face, the cold knife of memory. "If you're enjoying this interlude," he said, "that part of the story might spoil it for you."  
"If you don't tell it," she said.  
"I don't mind. I was thinking of you."  
"Give me, Link," she said quietly. "I think it might be an important part of knowing you."  
He said, "Well, here it is: It was bad. The pilot set us down in a bunch of trees, which was good work. The blither gunner and the bombardier were done for. The pilot died in my arms.  
We watched the clouds for a moment. "No one had ever died in my arms before. I stayed with the pilot. He was a wonderful guy. I stayed with him because I was a doctor. The rest of the crew stood around in a huddle, but I told them to leave, and they did. I was the ranking officer then. We had orders to scatter, anyway, to confuse the enemy. So they left me with the pilot."  
Link's throat became tight. He reached down and picked a clod of grass and made it into a ball between his thumb and index to blow it, then realized that a vulgar thing the sound would have been, and he was almost ill.  
Norma touched his arm with a gesture of sympathy. "It must have been bad."  
"Strange," Link said. "I think strange is a better word. The pilot knew he was going to die. But he could talk clearly and sanely until the very last. He was great. I asked me to do some things for him, for his folks and some friends."

## Traffic Lane Is Held at Jerome

JEROME, May 11—A traffic lane was conducted here recently with county, state and city officers participating in the drive to check lights, brakes, license plates and operator licenses.  
Fifteen arrests were made for defective lights and brakes, and a number of motorists were found to be operating cars with no license. Police officers said, announcing that more arrests will follow if these requirements are not met.

**HOLD EVERYTHING**  
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"Strange," Link said. "I think strange is a better word. The pilot knew he was going to die. But he could talk clearly and sanely until the very last. He was great. I asked me to do some things for him, for his folks and some friends."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Answers: The Fortress (B-17P) 103 feet 10 inches; the Liberator (B-24D) 110 feet.

## SCORCHY



## BOARDING-HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT-OUR-WAY



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



## SIDE GLANCES



"If you can't get help, why not skip housecleaning this year? Friends who would stay away because of a little dirt wouldn't be very loyal anyway!"

## By FRANK ROBBINS



## RED RYDER



## WASH TUBBS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



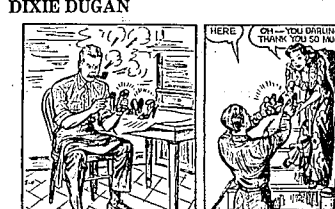
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## THE GUMPS



## DIXIE DUGAN



## THIMBLE THEATER



## ALLEY OOP



## By FRED HARMAN



## By LESLIE TURNER



## By EDGAR MARTIN



## By KING



## By GUS EDSON



## By McEVY and STRIEBEL



## STARRING POPEYE



## By V. T. HAMLIN



\_\_\_\_\_

Depress top to catch and hold

Here is a typical compost pile.

By HENRY L. FREE  
Written for NEA Service

Compost is the result of an intelligent use of garden waste which, when decomposed, becomes an enriched humus to put back into the soil. Some folks call it artificial manure and such

Theoretically it  
alternate two to  
organic material  
layer sprinkled  
fertilizer mixtur  
about six inch  
composed of cor  
kods, cut up co

It really is since it contains the bacteria so useful in their relation to soil fertility and plant growth. Presence of the bacteria is

possible only when a complete fertilizer is used in the makeup of the compost pile. A satisfactory mixture is a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 and an

The ideal compost pile should be built up in a rectangular form so

that it is accessible from all sides. It should not be more than four feet wide but it may be as long as needed. Three to three and one-half feet in height is sufficient, since one higher is forked over with difficulty. Incidentally, protection can be obtained from using the pines for the whole decor of the garden and the fear of burning as all soil needs

**CAPTIVES RELATE  
NEW JAP CRUELTY**

By ASAHEL BUSH  
ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-  
QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, May  
11 (AP)—Liberation of 707 Japanese-  
held prisoners of war by the American  
conquest of north-central New  
Guinea, was announced today as

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said 462 of the ~~murdered~~ <sup>murdered</sup> allies were Sikhs, Indian soldiers captured in Malaya by the Japanese early in the war.

The Sikhs were quoted by the Australian department of information as saying they were herded like cat-

Other Sikhs told of being beaten frequently with sticks and rifle butts and of seeing their comrades

An aviation

limits where a member may stand when addressing the gathering, and it is believed the carpet was set in the days when men carried swords so that a safe distance would be maintained.

---

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.  
Dated May 9, 1944.  
MAR EGGLESTON,  
Administratrix of the  
Estate of Deceased.  
Pub., May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1944.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS 1. Arrive ST. Covers with a hard sur-

8. Small soft masses	33. Self	CANDL
9. Mournful	43. Fencing sword	AL 3C
12. Declare	45. Goggles	LIE
13. Dilated	46. Weaken	LAX 3
14. Sheep	48. Slave	ABCOT
15. Star in Lyra	49. Anger	HIE
16. Chief actor	50. Orchid meal	WMAE
17. Rodent	51. Urchin	
	52. Regard too highly	

18. Epochs	38. Not so much	H	U	N	P
19. Small apron	39. Trunk of a				
20. Seat in church	felled tree	E	G	G	E
21. More lately	40. Having an of-	T	E	E	
acquired	fensive odor				
24. Timber tree	41. Peruvian				
25. War pest	chieftain				
26. Late comb	42. Eatable tuber				
form	43. One of the				
27. Loud noise	Roman Fates				
28. Miming car	44. Mark of a				
	65. Salt				
	66. Appar				

Solution Of

36. Number				wound				37. Look after		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		

18			19			20
21		22		23		
24	25		26	27	28	29
30			31		32	33
					34	35

36			37			38	39
40		41		42			43
		44	45				46
47	48	49				50	51

32				33	34	35	36	37	38
39			60				61		
62			63				64		
65			66				67		

### AP Features

# Remember MOM on MAY 14

Your gift-giving to Mother is made especially easy here in this well stocked store . . . the store Mother, herself, chooses to shop in. Shown here are just a few of the scores of gifts we're featuring for Mother's Day.

## LAST MINUTE GIFT TIPS

There's no time like the present . . . and this IS the time for Mother's Day presents! Remember Mother this best Sunday . . . she may be your tolerant, lovely, efficient Mother of your children! She's earned the right to one lovely day set aside just for times when Mother's sacrifice the most. Sunday is Mother's Day . . . here are just a few timely tips on how you can remember her best on her day!

*First Edition Print*  
**Bursting Blossoms**  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
Scented with Richard Hudnut's Gemeny



'First Edition Print' handkerchiefs with brilliant blossoms shown across an old-fashioned trellis. Fragrant and fresh as a flower garden.

**49¢**

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

## Mother's Day GIFT GOWN



**\$3.98**

Pretty-as-a-picture gown in a garden-gay printed rayon crepe . . . a gift she'll cherish because it's from you . . . because it will make her feel young and carefree again. It washes beautifully in Lux — tearose, blue, white. Sizes 42 to 48.

## Lace Trimmed

## SLIPS

**\$2.98**

Satin slips with wide lace trim at top — adjustable shoulder straps — white only. Sizes 34 to 40.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

## Nan Rogers Tailored DRESSES

Summer-time styles created by Nan Rogers . . . suitable for gift giving for Mother's Day . . . and whether they're given or chosen, we know they'll create a smile of satisfaction. White and colors. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **\$8.90**

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

## BRIDGE SETS

Hand-painted designs on narrow-wale white pique. Assorted color paintings, and an assortment of designs. Each set is in a gift box. Just what Mother needs . . . **\$3.49**

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

## BLOUSES

This suggestion takes into consideration one of our top-flight gift hints . . . the ever-useful blouse! Especially selected in white or blue with round neck, short sleeves; the popular stitched trim. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . **\$5.90**

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

## ORDER BY MAIL

These items shown on this page or others in our stock may be ordered by mail. Write us your needs . . . we'll sincerely endeavor to fill them.

## Free Delivery

We maintain Free Delivery each Wednesday and Saturday. All packages must weigh at least five pounds, measure forty inches in quality for delivery in conformity with OPA regulations.

## HOUSE DRESSES

A useful gift if there ever was one . . . house dresses! Mother'll bless your heart a hundred times for your thoughtfulness. Choose them in prints, chambrays, seersuckers, voiles; in stripes, florals, dots or checks! Sizes 12 to 30.

**\$3.98 to \$5.00**

MAIN FLOOR  
READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.



## Printed Lunch Cloths

Heavy cotton sail cloth, with beautiful printed designs. Size 22x32. Laundered ready for use — Guaranteed fast colors. No special washing necessary. Assorted colors and patterns to select from.

**\$2.49**

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

## Brunchies

### For Mother

The in-between gift — but it won't be in between in her appreciation. Brunch coats are handy, lovely and timely. We're showing them in prints and seersuckers in gay floral patterns or crisp, bright, fresh plaids. Sizes are 12 to 20.

**\$3.49 and \$3.98**

MAIN FLOOR  
READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT



## Mother's Day GOWNS

**\$5.95**

Styled by "Lenora, made of "Bur-Mil" crepe, lace trimmed, lace insert, open midriff—Colors: tealose, white and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

## Non Rationed Gifts

for Mother

Most likely she doesn't own boutique slippers as pretty — or play shoes as smart as these! You can give her either or both for Mother's Day, without parting with a ration stamp—

**\$2.45 to \$3.95**

MAIN FLOOR  
SHOE DEPT.

## Even if we ARE speaking about Mother's Day . . .

. . . we can't help mentioning these VERY "hard-to-get" shoe styles. They're wanted . . . they're few and far between . . . but you'll find them in your favorite shoe stock here in the Idaho Department Store.

## SHOES for FATHER or the young man graduate

## 80 PAIRS

Men's tu-toned and ventilated

## Summer Oxfords



These are all pre-war quality . . . genuine leather soles . . . Goodyear wells . . . two-tone tan and brown . . . tan and white . . . and all-over medium brown. Lots of perforations for summer coolness. Values to \$6.95 in a good run of sizes.

all to go at **\$4.95**

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

# IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"