

Epistides declared Saturday night that he would obtain more nominations for Gardner and "start working to secure the nominations before the deadline." The deadline for having the nominating petitions in to the secretary of the state's office is May 11.

[illegible]

THE TIMES-NEWS

A consolidation on Feb. 14, 1932, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1904 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, INC.
200 Little and Two Lanes

TWO LITTLE AND TWO LANE

The presence of famine and the imminent threat of mass starvation in the world today have lately occasioned some desperate pleas to the American people by their President and other eminent persons. Our charity and our idealism, in which we take traditional pride, have been appealed to. And once again it is certain that most Americans will respond generously.

But there is an overtone to many of those pleas which seems somewhat unfair. We are told that we eat too much, that we must tighten our belts, that it is wrong for us to eat while others starve. All that is true. Yet one senses the implication that the American people are somehow to blame for famine in Europe and Asia. And that is not true.

The present world famine was predictable in its general outline from the time that the nations gathered in November of 1943, delegates from 43 anti-axis nations met in Atlantic City to set up the machinery for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, which was to avert that famine. If millions must now die of starvation, the war-lords made a battlefield of Europe and the far east, secondary responsibility lies rather with UNRRA than with the American householder.

The confused history of UNRRA reveals an immense task complicated by many extraneous difficulties. Among these were lack of authority and long-range planning, an almost fatal intrusion of politics, and the paralysis of inaction.

Naturally, the winning of the war had to come first, and to be given first call on food and shipping. But the European war has been over a year and during that year, the fight to avert famine by an agency set up for that purpose has seemed appallingly weak.

Here in this country, for example, food rationing was virtually abolished soon after Japan's surrender. There was a domestic decision, of course. But where was the protesting voice of UNRRA when that decision was made?

In the face of that decision, Americans cannot be blamed if they failed to see that they were eating too much and hastening the world food crisis. If the facts had been made clear, surely most of us would willingly have continued our rationed but ample and sustaining diet.

A Gallup poll indicates that 59 per cent of Americans today would be willing to go back to rationing in order to send food to hungry nations. We are told, however, that it is impractical to resume rationing now.

Probably that is so. The crisis is here. It would take time to set up the rationing system again, and more time to reap its benefits. So instead there are immediate but temporary measures. But emotional last-minute appeals for voluntary cooperation, however heartfelt, cannot hope for very effective results.

Man can live and during that year, the fight to avert famine by an agency set up for that purpose has seemed appallingly weak.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLWIG

TEST—Impartial experts on both sides of the coal dispute believe President Truman can terminate this strike by the end of the month. The coal industry is making it increasingly difficult for the government to obtain coal for the war effort. The coal industry is making it increasingly difficult for the government to obtain coal for the war effort.

KEY — The individual blunders of operators, along with the blunders of the big American southern Appalachian group, cannot make a deal with the United Mine Workers' board on their own. The coal industry is making it increasingly difficult for the government to obtain coal for the war effort.

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POT SHOTS

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Charge of fraud in the acquisition of valuable radio apparatus by the Alamo Broadcasting Corporation of San Antonio, the charge of fraud in the acquisition of valuable radio apparatus by the Alamo Broadcasting Corporation of San Antonio.

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loan to Elliott of two cents on the dollar to surrender to Jesse Jones, then secretary of commerce, the stock which they held as collateral.

The department of justice has shown no interest although federal laws were violated if Baker felt the truth, as grand jury action unlikely. The only remaining possibility therefore would appear to be civil suit by Baker to cover damages.

Baker's attorney, H. L. Fisher, has notified the FCC that they intend to bring such a suit, but if it should be tried in a remote Texas border town the coverage probably would be perfunctory and inadequate. The importance of the issue which actually involves the President's conduct in the White House for the charge that Mrs. Folsom visited the White House to support the application of the Alamo company for an increase of power.

In this connection the report of the minority of the house committee on ways and means after the hearings on Elliott's canceled loan is pertinent. "The only facts before the committee were developed by the bureau of internal revenue," this report said. "No independent investigation has been made. The committee has barely scratched the surface. No witnesses were heard. Why was the obligation settled for two cents on the dollar just when the network began showing a profit? The network was a losing proposition until about the time the Hartman transaction was wiped off the books."

The federal government has moved reluctantly slowly and with the most obvious politeness to the FCC for the Roosevelt family in all the outrageous details exposed in the

nounced later. No meeting was conducted in 1945 because of transportation and hotel accommodation difficulties.

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and stainless steel with plastic
set consists of 6 each, knives,
pens. We have 20 sets only in
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cottons with colorful multi-
en your table; charming for

54"x72" **2.19**

ille Spreads
d come in peach, blue, rose,
ancy patterns and look much
ly are. **16.48**



f Beauties!

Exquisite imports of fine linen, sheer cotton! Very pretty too, are our bright prints... lace trimmed squares... all whites with corner sprays!

19¢ to 98¢



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Just for Mother—May 12th

Pretty Thoughts

for MOTHER'S DAY

SCARVES . . .

They'll look so pretty peeping out from her coats! Luscious pastel hand paints, of diaphanously sheer rayon. And gleaming all white rayon jacquards! **1.49**
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HEADSQUARES . . .

There are so many ways she'll enjoy wearing them! Of soft rayon crepe, brightly printed with pretty flowers. Some with gay contrasting borders **1.49-1.98**

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To freshen up her suite! Frostily embroidered sheer rayon and batiste dicky. And smoothly tailored rayon crepes. finely tucked! In white, colors **1.49-1.98**

CUTLERY SETS

These sets are made of polished stainless steel with plastic handles of red or ivory. Each set consists of 6 each, knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons. We have 20 sets only in Penney's Annex. **4.98**
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DAINTY TABLECLOTHS

Sturdy, easy-to-laundry white cottons with colorful multi-color floral bouquets to brighten your table; charming for at-home dining.

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These spreads are full size and come in peach, blue, rose, and green. They are tufted in fancy patterns and look much more expensive than they really are. **16.48**
In Basement Store

Highlight White

**SUMMER
HANDBAGS**

2.98

Just the goodlooking, roomy handbags that are summer standbys — that go with every type of summer outfit. Pouchy, handle or underarm types, some with handsome mock-tortoise-shell trimming. Plastic imitation leathers that will wipe clean easily when they become soiled.

Handkerchief Beauties!

- Petit-Point Swisses
- Bright Prints

Exquisite imports of fine flow-
ers, sheer cotton! Very pretty
too, are our bright prints...
lace trimmed squares... all
whites with corner sprays!

19¢ to 98¢

**Luxor Gift
TOILETRIES**

50¢ to 1.00

Beautiful full-blown American Beauty roses are lavishly strewn over the lovely packages of Luxor's new gift toiletries— heavenly true rose fragrance makes them unforgettable!

A matched set of these American Beauty Toiletries is a charming and welcome gift. Set includes Bubble Bath, Hair, Cologne, Dusting Powder, Soap in large or medium size, all attractively packaged. Each makes a grand gift by itself.

Faulty Chair Saves Slayer At Execution

ST. MARTINVILLE, La., May 4 (AP)—A 35-year-old Negro who arrived being strapped in the electric chair and having the switch thrown, said that he "kicked a little but didn't hurt much."

The 180-pound youth, Willie Francis, today was in a death cell in the Iberia parish jail while state legal authorities wondered whether another attempt could ever be made, under the law, to electrocute him.

The Negro was strapped in the chair yesterday and the current was turned on. He squirmed and then screamed, attending to yelling under the hood, "Take it off! Take it off!"

Thought of Heaven
Francis said "The Lord was with me" when he was taken from the faulty chair, and later in a death cell interview said that he was "thinking of going to heaven" when the switch was thrown.

Gov. Jimmie Davis granted a six-day reprieve. Sheriff Leonard Resweber said he would attempt to have the execution carried out next Thursday.

In interview Francis, who was convicted of slaying Andrew L. Thomas, a St. Martinville druggist, said he thought "it would hurt a little" when the switch was thrown and that he had "kicked a little" while being strapped with the straps and hood over his face.

Asked whether he considered the chair's failure an act of God, Francis replied, "I sure don't know, but I am sure glad about it."

He said he felt "perfectly all right" after he was removed from the chair and that he was sorry "I killed a man." He said "maybe I'll go to heaven," and then added, "I wonder how it is in hell."

Wrote on Wall
He showed reporters an inscription he had made a month ago on the wall of his cell. It said:

"Practically I killed Andrew by accident. It will happen once in a lifetime. Look where I am today. I am in a sorry coldy cage. Of course I'm not a killer. Andrew Thomas is dead. Murder by Willie Francis. Murder at midnight. Willie Francis, 400 Washington street, St. Martinville. Korry at 11:30."

In Baton Rouge Attorney General Fred B. LeBlanc said today that he was one "line of authority" holding that if a death sentence was not carried out on the date set, it could not again be attempted. He added, however, that he could not attempt an offhand opinion in Francis' bizarre case.

Parish Workers Called Big Need

The need for more parish workers to do full time church work was stressed by Florence Sluck, deaconess from St. Louis, Mo., Saturday afternoon when she addressed 100 Lutheran women of the Valley of the Immanuel Lutheran church here.

Miss Sluck's appearance here was sponsored by the Women's Missionary league of the local church. She spoke of her experiences in parish work in St. Louis. Guests at the meeting were women from Magic Valley Lutheran churches.

The committee in charge of the affair included Miss E. L. Korte, Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs. Peter Matthieson.

Discharges

Kyle P. Wallis, Harry Maurice Caplan, Lea Harrison Dean, Lester L. Dean.

HOW'S YOUR CREDIT RATING?

SEE US FOR INSTALLMENT LOANS
Establish a Bank Credit... and you have the best credit rating available. Our installment loans for home improvements, Autos, Electrical appliances and personal needs.

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A Lovely Jewel FOR MOTHER

Lasting beauty, with the most personal touch for Mother's Day is a fine piece of jewelry. Select from our large selection of Montana Agate and French Wrought Ruby Mountain Gold pieces blended and created by—



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Other New Arrivals This Week Include

Eversharp Fountain Pens, Ladies watches, Costume jewelry, rings, pins, fine art and china ware. Knick-knacks and silver plate. Select early at—

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127 Main Ave. East — Phone 53

Lights Enhance Shoshone Falls Splendor



The second night during which powerful lights were focused on the torrents of water descending over Shoshone Falls found hundreds of persons driving out to view the spectacle Wednesday. Two of the visitors, Jewell Todd and Kenneth Robinson, are shown viewing the impressive sight. This night picture is one of the most unusual ever made of the majestic falls. (Photo by John Brown-staff engraving)

Men's Club Will Entertain Wives

The Methodist Men's club will entertain their wives at a dinner meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement. The program, and preparing and serving of the dinner will be done entirely by the men.

Kent Tacklock and John Balesch, jr. will be chefs and Delmar Lawrence will be in charge of serving. The older boys of the MYP will serve. Leroy Metherhead is in charge of cleanup.

The program, which is being arranged by Fred Isthmian, will feature films on forest preservation by Merilyn Block, forest ranger. Vocal solos will be given by Clarence Dudley and Eileen Terry. Both singers will be accompanied by Clarence Dudley. Following the program election of officers will be conducted.

Club members are urged to phone reservations by calling any of the following numbers: 1208, 1018-34 or 1458-W.

6 Get Divorce Decrees Here

Six decrees of divorce were issued, four to wives and two to husbands, by District Judge James W. Porter.

In the action of Ralph M. Spencer against Vera Jean Spencer, the decree was granted to the defendant who submitted a cross-complaint of extreme cruelty. They married in Jerome, Oct. 17, 1940.

She was awarded household goods and returned to her former name, Vera Jean Dalling.

Geraldine Raines, charging cruelty, was divorced from Robert Raines. They married July 18, 1945, at Delano, Calif.

Charles Cruik, Robert S. Blackstock, jr. was divorced from Pugh's A. Blackstock. They married at Filer, July 26, 1944.

Failure to provide was charged by Alma Rogers, who was a divorcee from Hammond Rogers. They married Dec. 9, 1940, at Colgate, Okla.

Paul Callahan, who charged cruelty, was divorced from Dorothy Callahan. He will provide \$25 monthly for the support of a daughter, 4, in the custody of the defendant.

A second daughter, 16, is of legal age in Missouri, and will not require support. The marriage occurred Jan. 4, 1929, at Arcadia, Ill.

Ada Lake charged neglect and was divorced from Robert T. Lake. She was awarded household goods. They married in Twin Falls, Nov. 25, 1917.

Col. Jones Given Citation, Ribbon

Lieut.-Col. E. W. (Bull) Jones, son of Mrs. L. P. Jones, 546 Second avenue north, has been awarded the army's commendation ribbon at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is executive officer of the engineer training section.

The citation stated the award was made for meritorious service and devotion to duty as executive officer, engineer training section from Dec. 10, 1945, to April 12, 1946. His outstanding executive ability and knowledge of engineer organization contributed materially to the efficiency of the command.

Colonel Jones, now a resident of Steelacoon, Wash., entered the army Feb. 11, 1924, and has signified his intention of remaining in service until retirement.

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PEAVEY-TABER COMPANY
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Warberg Bros. Local & Long Distance Moving
PHONE 246
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

INSURED MOVING TO MONTANA - IDAHO - WASHINGTON
Agents For ALLIED VAN LINES, INC., TO ANY PORTS IN UNITED STATES OR CANADA

COUPON
On receipt of this coupon and \$1.00 we will mail prepaid our special edition of 16 "Eagle Certified" Insulation. These balls are treated against disease and will last for years. (Eagle Brand) Ball Gardens, Brewster, Ore.

IS YOUR HOUSE PREPARED...
FOR SUMMER HEAT?
In summer the sun's rays easily penetrate uninsulated brick, frame, or stucco walls. Heat is stored in attic areas and side walls. An Eagle Certified Insulation Job installed in your home helps hold out this scorching heat. Your home is...

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Living rooms are more comfortable, bedrooms are cooler. You enjoy more restful sleep when you hold the warm air out with an Eagle Certified Insulation Job.

COMFORT THE YEAR AROUND with an EAGLE CERTIFIED INSULATION JOB
Phone us Today For a Free Estimate

... WINTER COLD?
In winter the heat goes out through the roof and sidewalls of your uninsulated home like water through a sieve. An Eagle Certified Insulation Job holds this furnace heat inside your home where it should be. That's why you can save.

UP TO 40% FUEL IN WINTER
An Eagle Certified Insulation Job eliminates drafts due to fluctuating temperatures, makes even the coldest rooms easy to heat. Your home is more comfortable on less fuel.

DETWEILER'S
Eagle Mineral Wool Insulation - Metal Weather Stripping - Caulking
PHONE 865 OPPOSITE P. O.

Lender Must Ask Realty Appraisal

Veterans obtaining loans under the GI bill of rights Friday were advised by U. N. Terry, American Legion commander, that appraisals of the property were to be made only at the request of the lending institutions.

"Any veterans planning loans should make arrangements with the lending institution to obtain appraisal of the property," Terry said. He said that in the past many veterans had been going ahead with the appraisals on their own and that an unnecessary duplication of

extra cost to the veteran was entailed as the lending institution also was making arrangements for the appraisal.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOUR Wedding Pictures

... Your future memories of this happiest day of your life will depend on your wedding photographs. An ability to combine the spirit of romance with the dignity that befits the occasion. So when you choose him, you make an important decision.

... In hundreds of homes the wedding pictures we have made are treasured possessions. You own it to yourself to ask our samples before you decide. Stop in tomorrow, or whenever it's convenient.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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231 Shoshone St., North
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Jesse M. Chase
Chain-Store Volume Operation
Saves You Money

202 Shoshone Avenue — Phone 553

DID YOU SEE—

THE "DAVID BRADLEY" PICKUP
BALED HAY LOADER

In Actual Operation Wednesday?
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On Display At Our Store
It's new
It's different
TIME SAVING — LABOR SAVING

Does the work of 2 or 3 men—and without fuss or bother—right at the time of year when TIME is important, and essential to a successful operation. Fast, efficient, durable—a modern machine in a machine age.

Here's an implement that reduces labor to a minimum—eliminates back breaking lifting of heavy bales from ground to truck or wagon.

Loader attaches and travels by side of truck or wagon. Bales are swiftly elevated by simple mechanism to height desired.

NOTE THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

1. Sturdy angle iron frame welded and bolted construction.
2. Width of tread 60 1/2 inches. (For ease of transportation, and stability in rough fields).
3. Standard implement type wheels, takes 600 x 16 tires.
4. Steel chain driven Elevating Mechanism, from main axle, throw clutch for transporting.
5. Sharp turning in field, possible by Wheel Hub Falk.

6. Elevator Mechanism easily adjustable to allow picking up all bale sizes in various positions.
7. Adjustable Bale delivery platform, from 6 feet 10 inches to 8 feet 8 inches to fit any type truck, adjusting wheel operated from load by man on the ground.
8. Elevating mechanism provides positive bale delivery to platform.
9. Wide throat opening for bales to enter elevator mechanism.
10. Easy to hookup to truck or wagon.

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Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

Thumbnail Forum

WITH JOHN BROSNAH AND LOBAYNE ORTON

THE QUESTION

If only one type of radio program were allowed on the air and you could select it, what would you choose?

THE WINNER

Mrs. Fele Monro, route three, Jerome, wins the \$1 award for submitting the question and answer. Questions may be submitted for the weekly Thumbnail Forum by mail, phone or in person up to noon on Saturdays.

THE PLACE

In various Twin Falls drive-ins which are popular spots these hot days.

THE ANSWERS

Hard Terry, Twin Falls: "I could listen to plays all day."



MRS. STANTON MISS TERRY
Mrs. George Stanton, who with Miss Terry was visiting an afternoon refreshment: "I'd choose jazz—but good jazz, on the blue side."



MRS. WICKHAM MISS WICKHAM
Mrs. Wickham: "My selection would be popular and semi-classical music."

Herbert Alexander, proprietor of the Regmont coffee shop: "Something like Red Skelton would suit me, but for a steady diet I'd want programs with some history as well as humor."



ALEXANDER
Chief Young, Twin Falls high school student: "Humor programs would be my choice, too."

Sergeant Gets a Break; Released

T/Sgt. Edgar J. Price, 28, who was held overnight until Saturday for questioning by Police Chief Howard Gillette in connection with theft of money from two women's purses, was given a "break" after he signed a confession.

Chief Gillette released the youth with the understanding that he was to leave the city and not return. The theft totaled \$125 from purses of two women at a local beer parlor. The soldier is stationed at the prisoner of war camp at Rupert.

The thigh bone is the longest and strongest in the human body.

Vet Not Restricted but Most Can't Build High-Cost Homes

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to bring to the attention of the public in general and to William Greter, in reply to his letter of April 28 in the Public Forum—yes, it is true a veteran is not restricted in the kind or price class home he may build, provided the material is available. But I would like to ask, how many vets out of 2,600,000 odd from the Twin Falls area can build a \$4,000 or even a \$2,500 home? Many of them have a post period, and a big period.

The average vet possibly received base pay at the rate of a private first class, \$24 per month, plus 20 per cent overseas pay. If he was married, \$22 per month was deducted for his wife. His insurance was possibly \$60 per month, leaving him a grand total of \$35.50 per month.

Over a three-year period he has \$1,305.50, provided he saved every penny of this. How, in heaven's name, can he build a \$4,000 home on that amount? So the way I see it, there is no point in restricting a veteran in his building. I'll grant there are some in the higher price grades who received more. But they were scarce and far between who saved more than the above amount of \$1,305.50.

And oh, yes, don't forget to deduct five or six hundred dollars he must pay for a car that is worth about \$150. Also, he must have some furniture for said home plus living expenses since discharge.

The sentence from your letter, quote: "Some veterans may prefer a 'colonial farmhouse' or a 'Victorian home'." Is not the big laugh, say the least. I can't imagine whose words they are. A veteran can receive priority purchase and build any style house for \$4,000 or \$15,000 or even a higher class house, provided he has the cash to make up the difference between his GI loan and the cost of land, materials and construction.

But I ask you, how many are doing this sort of a thing? How many are living in slacks, trailers, etc? It looks to me as if someone is grilling because they cannot have ideally the same status as a GI who has been out of circulation, so to speak, for some time. Perhaps someone has seen where this would tend to prevent GI's from being exploited to a certain extent. What do you think? It's too bad the veteran is not restricted the same as anyone else. Greter, yes, indeed, too bad. Let's all have a good cry over this and maybe write our congressmen about it.

E. M. BENNING
(Filer)

8 Veterans Record Papers at Jerome

JEROME, May 4.—Eight veterans have recorded discharges here. They are Paul A. Schwarz, Wesley W. Harmon, Percy Lee Miller, Kirby Lee Hill, Paul P. Yunker, Crosby P. DeMoss, Gail P. Hendrickson and Lloyd H. Goodrich, Jr.

Flower girls were members of the LDS Relief societies of the Wendell and Hazelton wards.

Palbearers were Jim Dean, Gordon Perkins, Orval Perkins, Clarence Murphy, Chester Roise and Grant Roysland.

Made on a combination marimba-xylophone—largest instrument of its kind in the world—was presented with dancers at a junior high school assembly Friday by the Bentley trio, father, mother and daughter.

The trio toured Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the U. S. and during the war made a tour of battle front.

PHONE 354-J WE RECENT CHAIRS for all occasions PROMPT EFFICIENT INSURED

RAINBOLT'S Boyd Ash

Painting and Decorating Contractor
159 Van Buren Phone 354-W

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It's Serious—So Let's Have Spot As Youth Center

Editor, Times-News:

We need a youth center in Twin Falls now. If the children had something to do in their spare time there would be much less juvenile delinquency. Our younger generation wouldn't be running away from home, skipping school, smoking, drinking, proving and trouble-making.

This is a serious situation! Kids need for the thrill it gives them. Then after a while, stealing a small item is no fun, so they steal something even greater. This leads to robbing banks and even murder.

Just for the thrill of it.

A youth center in Twin Falls wouldn't cost much in comparison to the tremendous amount of good it could do in determining the lives of our boys and girls.

Statistics show that 71 per cent of all children who are sent to jail continue on a life of crime. The cause starts in the home.

New families come into a town, they have the feeling of being welcomed, like they aren't wanted.

The youths of this town are separated into cliques and groups. If you don't belong to a clique, you're a nobody. If you don't belong to a group, you're nobody.

A youth center would unite the boys and girls and teach them sportsmanship, and how to get along with other people.

The kind of youth center we want is one that parents and teachers would sponsor. A child always has more fun if the sponsor can enjoy themselves, instead of just being "nobody." Everyone wants to see their youth have fun in the proper way.

The center could be open afternoons and evenings, Saturday and Sunday. It would include handicrafts, most indoor sports, and other recreations.

Our young people need it, want it, and by all means should have it.

MARGARET RUDOLPH
(Twin Falls Junior High School)

DIDN'T STOP: 25 FINE
Failure to observe a stop sign resulted in a fine of \$5 and costs for Walter Rodolfsrud, 21, Kimberly. Justice court records showed Saturday.

He was cited at Washington street north and Piler avenue to Deputy Sheriff D. C. Parrott.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

SPRAY PAINTING

SINGLE ROOFS-STUCCO AND FARM BUILDINGS

As lbs of pressure applied paint the same way a brush does.

At one-half the cost. No outside painting until after June 1st.

RAINBOLT'S Boyd Ash

Painting and Decorating Contractor
159 Van Buren Phone 354-W

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Sell the Tickets Down (It's Already Decided)

Editor, Times-News:

I notice that the Cowboy baseball club is selling box seats downtown in convenient locations, which is fine.

But I have a suggestion I'd like to see carried out immediately for the benefit of us folks who will be the major part of the Cowboy patronage... folks who sit in bleachers and grandstands.

The suggestion to Meats, Dr. McElbert, et al.—Put grandstand and bleacher tickets, or at least grandstand general admission, on sale downtown and in advance.

The plan at the gates is going to be terrific, if attendance is what I think it will be, and definitely people will soon get sick of standing in line in dust and dirt. Attendance might soon get pretty small.

Out of town folk as well as Twin Falls people could buy tickets conveniently if my suggestion is carried out.

TWIN FALLS FAN

Editor's note: The Cowboy baseball club announced last night that general admission tickets will be sold at five downtown Twin Falls locations.

TRIAL RECENSES
TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—The international tribunal recessed today until Monday, when it will hear 28 of Japan's former leaders charged with the allied charges of crimes against humanity.

MUSIC CENTER
SPECIALIZED RECORD SERVICE
140 Main Ave. No. Phone 3022

PLATTER CHATTER
BING CROSBY
Well Ousted Lilacs
I'll Be Yours

SAMMY KAYE
The Gypsy
The One That I Am

THE THREE SUNS
Everybody Loves My Baby

CARMEN CAVALLATO
Full Moon and Empty Arms
Come Back to Me

ROY ACUFF
That Glory Bound Train
All the World is Lonely Now

MUSIC CENTER
Investments in Pleasure
140 Main Ave. No. Phone 3022

WALK OVER gives you One for "the look"

• Next-to-nothing shoes can be so flattering and delightful... but they must be perfectly designed.

Walk-Over understands how to turn out the prettiest shoes imaginable and still have lasting, glove-clinging fit.

\$10.50

In Brown Luster Calf With White Stitching

to catch every breeze. Cool summer fabrics.

\$1.95 up

SWISS BRAIDS \$5.95 to \$12.95

PANAMAS

THE MAY FAIR SHOP

Footwear for the Entire Family

Footwear for the Entire Family

Footwear for the Entire Family

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Water Delivery Orders Delayed

Because of the shortage of help and an abundance of weeds, orders for water will not be accepted for delivery before Thursday, May 9, W. M. McDaniel, manager of the Salmon river canal company, announced Saturday.

It was first announced that orders for water would be accepted starting May 7. Authorities anticipate a delay of a day or two in delivery of water through a new canal in the "A" system.

COMMISSION UPHOLD

DOBE, May 4 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court ruled unanimously Saturday that the Idaho code commission was acting within the mandatory provisions of a legislative act.

when it refused to attend in October, 1944, the contracted delivery time for new volumes of Idaho code annotated as ordered by the 1945 legislature. Justices Edwin M. Holden and Bert H. Miller dissented themselves and were replaced by District Judge J. G. Stevens and James W. Porter.

More than 25,000 American women die annually from cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus or tubes.

THE MAY FAIR SHOP

To Mother... with Love



make this Mother's Day a tribute to your own "first lady." Remember her next Sunday with personal gifts from her own favorite store—the Mayfair Shop.

Hand Embroidered Madeira Initial Handkerchiefs 85c

Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Woven in Switzerland 85c to \$1.25

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 55c

Petit Point Decorations 55c

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

Here is the gracious way to say "I love you, mother!" Look to her next with a cool dress of cotton or other summer fabrics.

\$6.95 up

Blouses \$3.95 up

Jackets 100% wool blazer style or the popular "A" dress type. \$9.95 to \$14.95

for those FUN LOVING MOTHERS

visit the Mayfair Sport Shack. Mother knows life quality of the famous names we feature in Sportswear.

PLAY SUITS Bright, sun catching styles in gay summer colors, wear resisting fabrics. \$6.95 up

SLACK SUITS Beautifully tailored of non-wrinkling fabrics and in shades Mother will love. \$7.95 up

Shorts and Short & Bra Sets The most versatile garments in her summer wardrobe. Bright colors, easy-to-care-for fabrics. \$2.95 up

Summer Shirts to catch every breeze. Cool summer fabrics. \$1.95 up

SWISS BRAIDS \$5.95 to \$12.95

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Seniors Here Arrange 1946 Class Events

Senior class breakfast and class day will be held at the senior center in the morning and afternoon. The class day program will be presented in the afternoon at the high school in the morning and in the afternoon the seniors will give their plans for the year.

Donna Jean Pelt is chairman of the senior center. The committee includes Irene Meeks, Doyle Hill, Mary Ann, Donna, Mary Ann, Scott, Marilyn, Will, Dorothy Young, John Smith, Harry Milne, Mrs. Evans, Wallace Norton and Bill Lash.

Peggy June Davis is chairman of the class day program. Evelyn Eilers was in charge of writing the class day program. The class day program was written by John Hughes. The class day program was written by John Hughes. The class day program was written by John Hughes.

Helena J. Strand is in charge of designing posters, program covers and designing and arranging the class day booklet. Assistance with all the typewritten work is by Phyllis Tewa. The class day program was written by John Hughes. The class day program was written by John Hughes.

Richarda Planned for the program will begin Monday and will be under the direction of Mrs. Davis. She will be assisted by Helen Minter and Bernice Babcock, senior class sponsors.

The entire class will sing two songs at the class day program and will begin rehearsing them Monday. The class day program was written by John Hughes. The class day program was written by John Hughes.

John Hughes wrote one and John Hughes wrote the other.

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Marine and Sea Vets Go in Navy

Three Meigs Valley men, including two Southwestern brothers from Jerome, have accepted enlistment in the regular army and left for the United States today. The men are Paul Howard Southworth and Ronald L. Southworth, Jerome, and Henry Howard, Jerome. They will be sent to the United States today.

Paul Howard Southworth, 24, is a navy veteran and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps.

Ronald L. Southworth, 24, is a navy veteran and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps.

Henry Howard, 24, is a navy veteran and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps and was enlisted as a marine corps.

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Poison Mixing Schedule Set For Ranchers

Farmers interested in poisoning rock chutes on their farms can have their rock chutes baited mixed by bringing green alfalfa tops to one of eight bait mixing centers scheduled throughout the county. Jay C. Garner, assistant county extension agent, announced Saturday.

The baiting centers will be set up May 13 and 14. Mixing of poison will be done without charge. Garner said.

Farmers are cautioned to distribute the poisoned bait in rock chutes and crevices where the rock chutes are in order that there will be no danger of poisoning livestock.

Ben Evans of the field and wildlife service is cooperating with the county agent's office in this mixing program and will be at the baiting stations.

On May 13 mixing stations will be set up at 8:30 a. m. at the O. S. Butler farm, six miles south and one-half mile west of Kimberly; at 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh water tank; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

The May 14 schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 15 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 16 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 17 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 18 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 19 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 20 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 21 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 22 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 23 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 24 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 25 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 26 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 27 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 28 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

On May 29 the schedule will be: 10 a. m. at the Taylor farm, three miles east of Murtaugh; at 11 a. m. at the Blaney farm, four miles north of Murtaugh; at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Comer farm, one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh; at 3:45 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly; and at 5:30 p. m. at the D. Sharp farm, three miles west of Kimberly.

State Agent Launches Home Demonstration Week Today

Home demonstration week in Twin Falls is launched today with an address by Miss Marion H. Hays, state home demonstration agent, before the annual Business and Professional Women's "Idaho foods" breakfast at 1 p. m. in the Park hotel. Miss Hays will speak on the theme of the week "Today's Home."

Twin Falls windows blossomed today with displays featuring various phases of home demonstration work. One of the featured displays is that of the women's auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, which is in charge of the display. The display shows the many uses that can be made of wool.

Other window displays show the effectiveness of shrubbery and trees in improving the appearance of a home. The display of farm appearance was designed by E. R. Bennett, state horticulturist.

Highlight of the week will be today when Richard H. Wells, Pocatello, candidate for U. S. senator on the Republican ticket, will speak his speech will be at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian church. Four-H club members will serve as ushers for the address.

Members of Mrs. Harold Hamilton's Pler 4-H club serving as ushers will be: Edna Hays, Judy Brown, Harold Hamilton and Shirley McLeod. Girls from Mrs. J. M. Pierce's Twin Falls club serving as ushers will be: Virginia Bailey and Joyce Seawright.

In a series of radio programs sponsored by the home demonstration agent, Miss Hays, will be: E. R. Bennett, state horticulturist, will be: E. R. Bennett, state horticulturist, will be: E. R. Bennett, state horticulturist.

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5 Graduates Chosen Here As Speakers

Tom Boyd, Gerald Painter, Dora May Young, Bob Pettigrove and Betty Alquist will be the student speakers at the Twin Falls high school commencement exercises Thursday May 16.

These five student speakers will be supplemented by a choral group. The group will present a number of songs in connection with the talks.

Choral reading group includes: Faina Arrington, Margaret Barton, Edna Hays, Elsie Carlson, Anna Coleman, Peggy June Davis, Donna Dripe, John Dyer, high school. The Springs club, Pler, is handling the pattern alteration display in the same window and Mrs. Pierce's 4-H club is in charge of the food preservation display.

Mrs. Marie Drake, Council president of the women's auxiliary to the Idaho Woolgrowers' association, arrived in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon and supervised that group's display. The display features a large afghan decorated with cross-stitch figures.

The afghan was made by Mrs. T. G. Bacon, Twin Falls. The display shows the many uses of wool for practical and decorative purposes.

Mrs. Drake announced here that the association is giving 4-H girls in each district a \$10, \$10 and \$5 prize for the outstanding seamstress in the county.

Grange Observance Week Twin Falls County Grange organization will feature home demonstration week at their meetings and increased activity among 4-H clubs will be stressed this week.

Jay Garner, county club agent, Saturday praised the work that 4-H clubs are doing throughout Twin Falls county and stressed that they are developing talents for greater usefulness and sharing the responsibilities of the community.

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6 Couples Seek Burley Divorces

BURLEY, May 4.—Six suits for divorce have been filed here. The charges were cruelty. Violet Farmer sued Otto Farmer. They married in 1926 in Norton county, Kansas. She seeks custody of five children.

Ellie McBride sued Earl B. McBride. They married in Rupert Oct. 23, 1932. The plaintiff seeks custody of the two youngest of four children.

J. Keith Lott sued Arville L. Lott. They married at Burley in September, 1930. She seeks custody of three children.

Glenn Lewis Carrell filed suit against Wanda Mae Carrell. They married May 8, 1945 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Margaret H. Parker seeks custody of two children in her suit against Harry N. Parker. They married at Idaho Falls. They married in Rupert Oct. 23, 1932. The plaintiff seeks custody of the two youngest of four children.

J. Keith Lott sued Arville L. Lott. They married at Burley in September, 1930. She seeks custody of three children.

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Try These on the Family Clothes Line Sometime



Joe Roberts, Twin Falls draft board clerk, ex-fancy rope handler and cowpuncher, demonstrates a few tricks of the trade he followed for years. At lower left, he's starting a "warheel" through which he jumps back and forth to get warmed up. Above left he's just starting to jump and at upper right is shifting gears from a flap to a vertical loop. The little number at the lower right is one he casually whips up with one hand, consisting of throwing three hitches simultaneously over the hands or from ring in the end of the rope without any assistance from the left hand. Incidentally the piece of rope shown has been in operation for Joe since 1926. (Photos and layout by John Brownson—staff engraving)

Rancher Files Court Suit to Block School District Division

Moves aimed at division of Bickel school district near Hansen met court opposition yesterday.

James L. Barnes, Hansen rancher and longtime former county commissioner, filed notice of appeal in district court asking nullification of the county commissioners' recent act in having conducted a hearing on the question of dividing the common school district, and setting May 10 as date for a special election on the matter.

Named as defendants were the county commissioners.

It has been proposed that common school district No. 40, Bickel, be divided between joint independent district No. 8, Murrah, and independent district No. 7, Hansen. The division of the three districts petitioned the commissioners for a hearing which was conducted April 9 in Murrah. Commissioners met at the election date at the session and balloting will be conducted from 1 to 7 p. m. in Hansen, Bickel and Murrah schools.

Barnes, a resident of district No. 40, said the petition of electors in his district was "insufficient" because the petition did not state in which of the two affected parts of the district the residents lived. He charged the law had not been complied with because Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instruction, had not published notices about the petition.

He alleged also that she had not given to the board her recommendation in writing about the division proposal. Barnes asked costs.

No. 40's 1945 assessed valuation is \$207,745. The No. 8 figure is \$605,308 and the No. 7 assessed valuation is \$756,667. Representing the plaintiffs are R. P. Parry, J. R. Keenan, W. M. Robertson and John H. Daly.

HORSE HURTS RANCHER
CAREY, May 4—Byron Cook is in Bailey Clinical hospital recovering

Gooding Rites Held For Bliss Rancher

GOODING, May 4.—Funeral services for Orville Albert Smith, 71, Bliss, were conducted at the Thompson chapel, Gooding, with the Rev. R. E. Davis, Bliss, officiating. Music was provided by Mrs. C. E. Abshire and Omar Nelson.

Born Aug. 8, 1874, at Red Bluff, Mo., Mr. Smith came to Gooding county 32 years ago from Oakley, Kans. He died at the ranch home Monday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive O. Smith, and two sons and daughters. Burial was at Edinwood cemetery.

1,200 Look Into GI Bill in Month
More than 1,200 veterans looking into benefits under the GI bill of rights at the veterans administration office in Twin Falls during

April, figures released Saturday by Carl M. Curtis, contact representative, show.

A total of 307 applications for benefits were prepared for the veterans. Personal contacts by veterans in the office totaled 1,093 and 115 cards were made by contact representatives away from the office.

Radio Service
For Prompt Pick-up
PHONE 2295
ANDERSON-FAIRBANK
Next to Young's Dairy

TEACHERS-BUSINESS GIRLS
and others unable to have your work done during the day—for your convenience

Sims Beauty Salon
330 Second Ave. No. Phone 2265
WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Complete service including eye brows arching, lash and brow dyeing, hair tinting and permanents from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Speaking of Colorful Western Figures, Meet Joe Roberts, Rope Expert Red

By JOHN BROWNSON

When it comes to colorful figures, the west—and Magic Valley in particular—can certainly come through.

Take the career of Joe L. Roberts, clerk of the Twin Falls draft board, for example.

Setting him at his desk in the selective service office, you'd never guess that Joe spent 13 years performing in rodeos and specializing in fancy roping and riding unrideable horses.

And don't get the idea he's a "dinner-store" cowboy. Joe practically grew up around a horse.

Just to give the folks a thrill, he used to turn out such little numbers as turning a hand a piling through a spinning loop (one he spun himself) and then wind up by catching a hunk of rope in his legs as the horse passed by and Joe came out of the handspinning.

Then there's the one, known as "the Russian drag act," in which he would hang head down near the heels of the horse he was riding (at a dead run) and spin a 30-foot loop alongside.

While relaxing, he would often stand on one foot on the saddlehorn and spin 60 feet of rope in a loop around the horse that was under the saddle on which Joe was balancing.

You might try that on the family horse sometime.

Like most small boys, Joe became rope minded when he visited a wild west show at Lewiston in 1907, but unlike most small boys, he stuck with the trick rope handling like he saw at the show and never gave up. While riding horses at his father's place, and later in 1912 at Grangeville, where he started working on ranches, Joe had picked up quite a reputation as a handy man to have around when it came to horses and roping.

In Cowboy Band

The year 1914 found him hitting his stride as a star performer with the Grangeville Cowboy band, an outfit that appeared before such crowds as the 35,000 who turned out to see them at Spokane, Wash.

He explains with a grin that he was along mostly to uphold the cowboy angle of the band's reputation, as most of the musicians were better on notes than horses. When-ever an especially mean horse showed up, "Red" Harris, manager of the band, would casually say, "Go ahead, Joe. You ride him," in such a way that people got the impression Red was just too busy.

With Joe doing the heavy work, things went along pretty well until one day a capy came appeared with a mule and laid a small wager that Red couldn't ride it. Red started to turn casually to Joe, but

the customer insisted that Red do the riding.

Off He Went

Legend has it that the mule threw Red higher than the present price of used automobiles and Red thereafter had to change the headstall on his stationary from Red (Never Thrown Once) Harris to Red (Never Thrown But Once) Harris.

Joe was only hurt once while riding outlaws. He was thrown off the time the horse that did it was in the saddle and Joe was on his back. Joe started to step back and tripped over a board. The horse then landed on Joe who came out of it with two broken fingers and some bruises and considering himself as very lucky.

In 1917, Joe was working in Spokane breaking wild horses for the army, turning out an average of about 100 a day. At this point, his career was rudely interrupted by a hitch in the army with the 12th U. S. infantry, engineers, observers and scouts and after specialized training he was aboard a transport on the Atlantic when Armistice came.

Next he was with the Army-Navy Combined Player ship as fancy rope rider and appeared at most major cities up and down the Atlantic seaboard.

Joe can do 'em

Joe, who is very modest about his capabilities, couldn't give any accurate figure on the number of rope tricks he can perform, but he remarked that he figured he could do any he'd ever seen, plus a few of his own. The primary requisite for fancy rope handling is perfect coordination, according to Joe.

This becomes self-evident when one examines a few of the knots Joe can tie in a rope just by flipping it casually with one hand.

Just a Few

As space does not permit, we'll mention but a few: the figure eight, 8 knot, half-box, double-box, double knot, half-box on a figure eight, half-box on a double, the common knot tied through a rope loop (just as the cowboy does), and a single knot at 30 feet while the horse (saddle ring) is swinging at a high speed in a circle.

Joe remarked after describing the above knots that perhaps he was disclosing some trade secrets, but the writer's first reaction was that anybody would be likely to pick them all up after an evening's practice.

Deputy Sheriff

After returning to Grangeville in 1919 to resume cowpunching, Joe

continued his interest in rodeos until 1927 when he quit the game to become deputy sheriff of Idaho county, a rugged section, where he stayed until 1940. During that time he didn't have the occasion to rope any criminals, but he did add to his repertoire by studying for and getting a diploma in fingerprinting and criminal investigation.

Then on October 16, 1940 he became clerk of local board No. 1, Idaho county, where he stayed until December 20, 1945, when he came to Twin Falls to take a sabbatical.

Nowadays he keeps in practice by performing before various groups who need a little action on their after-dinner and other programs.

He also has other hobbies, such as rock collecting, and rifle marksmanship—all of which have the outdoor flavor that marks Joe as a real westerner.

Joe Roberts, Twin Falls, Idaho

Musicians Perform For Buhl Kiwanians

Buhl, May 4—Eileen Terry and Willette Warberg, Twin Falls, furnished program numbers for the Buhl Kiwanis club meeting. Miss Terry sang four selections, accompanied by Miss Warberg on the piano. Miss Warberg also played

Electrical



Prompt Service on

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DETWEILER'S
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Remember Mother With Her FAVORITE FLOWERS

Mom's really "Queen for a day" on Mother's day, and there's nothing quite as personal and pleasing to receive than "Her Favorite" flowers.

YES, WE HAVE FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS... Cut flowers, potted plants, ferns. For weddings, parties, funerals.

The Artistic Floral Shop

Rose Olive Williams
Rogerson Hotel Lobby Phone 490



With the Fur Shop's individualized guaranteed fur storage you will prolong the life of your fur coat for only the Fur Shop can offer ALL of these features

FRIGID FUR STORAGE **THOROUGH EXAMINATION**

Your coat lives in spotless cleanliness in our modern frigid vaults that exclude moisture, dust, dirt, fire, moths and other vermin.

Your fur coat is thoroughly examined by Magic Valley's only furrier for rips, tears and other damage when all dirt and grime are carefully removed in a modern, specialized cleaner.

CONTROLLED HUMIDITY **FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE**

Your fur coat is individually hung on a hanger to allow free circulation of air with humidity automatically controlled to properly preserve the pelts.

Repairing is done by an experienced furrier utilizing every modern tool of the trade to insure perfect workmanship and lasting satisfaction.

You will be agreeably surprised to learn how little it will cost to transform your old fur coat into a smart new style that will give you seasons of added comfort and enjoyment.

Your coat is given special treatment to loosen all foreign particles and redistribute the natural oils restoring the fur's natural luster and sheen. Only a furrier can properly clean your fur coat.

BONDED MESSENGERS

To and from the safety of our storage vault your fur is safe, because only bonded messengers are employed. Just phone 413 and we'll call for your fur.

THE FUR SHOP

Next to Orpheum Phone 413

South African Missionary

Will Speak in Twin Falls
Sunday, May 5, 8 P. M.

ON THE SUBJECT

The Need of World Missions

COME HEAR THIS GREAT SUBJECT

The Speaker
ELDER G. R. NASH
From Rhodesia, South Africa

Elder G. R. Nash, for many years a missionary to Rhodesia, South Africa, is an outstanding preacher and lecturer, well versed in the needs for "World Missions" and fortified with his wide experiences and world travels to handle this great subject especially well.

TONIGHT—8 P. M.—TONIGHT 8 P. M.—TONIGHT 8 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to come hear this great speaker. Talking on a subject his world travels and experiences qualify him well to cover.

ADVENTIST CHURCH

3rd Street and 3rd Ave. North R. J. Thomas, Pastor

EXPERT PLUMBING SERVICE
No job too large or too small!

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HORSE HURTS RANCHER
CAREY, May 4—Byron Cook is in Bailey Clinical hospital recovering

GASOLINE

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HIGHWAY 30 EAST ON KIMBERLY ROAD

WHERE SERVICE AND QUALITY WINS

Gasoline - Kerosene - Diesel Oil - Furnace Oil
In Kinds - Quality - Good Quality Motor Oils

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Special Attention Given to Truckers

FREE FARM and BULK DELIVERY

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second avenue west, Mrs. Ida Sweet will be co-hostess. Officers will be elected.

We have
Woman
 Spectators in
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 as advertising in
 Harper's Bazar
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 Come in...

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



We Recap ALL MAKES OF TRACTOR TIRES

If your present tires need recapping you can enjoy the advantage of Goodyear's Sure-Grip C-R-E-N-C-E-N-T-E-R tread design on your present tires. See us now while we have time to give you good, fast service.

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RECAPPING — ACCESSORIES

129 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls Phone 840



Mother's Day Favorites

Mother's own first choices for glamour—feminine, fashion-fresh accessories from her favorite store. Find them all here, on our gift-conscious Main Floor! Smart, yet sentimental, they're the nil-important trifles that compliment Mother's charm, your own good taste.

And because they're styled-right from the fashion store, they're every Mother's pride and joy for May 12th and long thereafter.

Give Mother a New

House Coat

FOR HER DAY

Surprise for Mother — enchanting house-coats and lingerie! We know the styles Mother prefers (that's what she been shopping here for years!)—so we've planned our exciting new collection around her tastes — and it's ready now in our Lingerie Shop! Charmingly feminine, delicately flattering — every one a gift treasure! Come in today and shop for your "first lady" — we've styles, sizes, prices for every one.

\$4.30 to \$20.00

Complete assortment of cotton or rayon fabrics to choose from. Sizes 10 to 20. Remember her Sunday, May 12th.

MAIN FLOOR
READY-TO-WEAR
DEPARTMENT

SURE SHE'LL LOVE PIGSKIN

GLOVES

Genuine Peccary Pigskin Gloves. Hand sewn throughout. Guaranteed washable. Natural shade with brown stitching.

\$5.75

Guaranteed Washable

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

To Mother with Love

Goes These Pretty Flower

PICTURES

Hand made gifts. Genuine flowers under convex glass case. Has hanger on back. Assorted designs and color combinations.

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"HALCIA" GUEST OR PARTY

APRONS

Spun rayon fabric in tri-color combinations or two tone. A distinctive hand painted design on front of each. Assorted color combinations.

\$1.69

Also Hand Painted
Organdie Tea Aprons

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MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Rayon Sweaters

of Feather Soft

RAYON

For spring gallivanting. Whispering with excitement are these tissue-soft sweaters. Team them with your new spring suit, wear a twin-set with your favorite skirt—you'll keep these sweaters in circulation all through the spring.

\$3.98

*Another "June Porter" creation. Short sleeve — pullover — round neck perfect fitting garment. White, Pink, Powder, Aqua, Maise, Black.

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