

Table 1. Demographic characteristics of the study population

### Divorce Action Ends in Default

The answer was withdrawn and the default entered by Attorney R. E. Smith representing Boyd. Mr. Boyd represented by Raymond A.

Natborn, had previously consented that the custody of two minor children be awarded Boyd, with the provision she be allowed to visit them. One acre of land, plus household furnishings, are also awarded Boyd by consent of Mrs. Boyd.

## Man Bound Over On Check Charge

Carl L. Guffey was bound over to district court to face the charge of issuing four \$25 worthless checks at the Fire Points store in Tallahassee.

Gaffey's hearing was held Tuesday in probate court on the felony charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by cashing the checks, turned in by Ray Anderson.

...by Guffey, who allegedly knew there was no account in Anderson's name at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

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**Laborer Assessment  
Raised 15 Per Cent**

**GOODYING, April 2**—The Gooding county farm labor sponsoring association last night voted to raise the wage for labor agreements from 15 to 25 per cent of the payroll. County Agent R. E. Higgins reported that laborers are expected here about May 1.

**ENDS TODAY**  
IT'S JAMES' GREAT NEW  
ROMANTIC HIT!

JAMES STEWART  
THE WINDY CITY

Local Bonds - Ward Bond • Frank Fayton  
Local Graham • Produced and Directed by  
WILLIAMS • Show Play by FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

44

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Only MOVIE materials for 4 pool and 16

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**\$2<sup>99</sup>** Plus tax

## Summary



# Times-News

A publication of the Idaho News Company, established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 150 South Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under no. 1078, at special rate of postage provided for in act of October 3, 1917.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By the month \$1.00  
By the quarter \$2.50  
By the six months \$5.00  
By the year \$9.00

**By Mail—Payable in Advance**  
Within Idaho and Elia County, Nevada: \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 per quarter, \$5.00 per six months, \$9.00 per year.  
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All notices required by law or by order of court of some other jurisdiction, will be published in the Thursday edition of this paper pursuant to Section 49-1012, C. S. 1933, at added thereto by Chapter 121, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN!

It hasn't taken long for the blunders of the last session of the legislature to demonstrate themselves.

One could think, judging from the amount of time the legislators devoted to slot machines and liquor-by-the-drink, that they would at least enact sound legislation covering these two issues.

But in trying to straddle the fence in an attempt to please everybody politically, and in passing the buck back to the municipalities instead of accepting a responsibility that was theirs, the legislators actually made conditions worse.

Developments bearing out this contention already are coming thick and fast.

The Bingham County Club, Inc., has brought court action against the state commission of law enforcement, challenging constitutionality of Idaho's new liquor-by-the-drink law. The club charges the law is discriminatory against people outside the corporate limits of cities and villages in that it affords them no opportunity to voice approval or disapproval of the adoption of local option, and against non-city residents by denying them the "right to have liquor lawfully purchased, mixed and served."

At a conference of Idaho city attorneys and mayors, held at Boise, these same statutes came in for criticism and ridicule. The meeting was called at the instigation of secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Municipal League, described as "the monstrosities and chaos left to the cities by the legislature."

While we lay no claim to being legal experts, the apparent ineptness of the laws automatically raise a question as to their constitutionality.

In one respect at least, this last session of the general assembly legislated out of business a good many clubs which the state apparently regarded as undesirable. These were the establishments located outside the corporate limits of municipalities and operated under the so-called locker system.

We have an outstanding example of that kind right here in Twin Falls. The leading nightclub in this vicinity, involving the largest investment, providing the best entertainment, and accepted by a number of our leading civic clubs as a place to hold annual banquets and other social affairs, finds itself virtually out of business because it happens to be just outside the city limits. Place far less desirable and much more questionable will be permitted to operate under the new law, only because they happen to be located within the city proper.

There's no use of kidding ourselves. This new set-up is going to be a pain in the neck.

## YOU, TOO, ARE RESPONSIBLE

For going through the entire year of 1946 without a single traffic fatality, 153 cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 have won places on the honor roll of the national traffic safety council, sponsored by the National Safety Council.

Such cities as Nogales, Ariz., Calexico, Calif., Bozeman, Mont., La Grande, Ore., Cedar City, Utah, and Rock Springs, Wyo., are included among the communities which have made such an outstanding record for themselves in the promotion of traffic safety. Now that a local chapter of the Safety Council has been inaugurated in Twin Falls, it remains to be seen just what can be accomplished in the control of traffic accidents. Up to now, the black flag has been flying all too frequently in Magic Valley. Everyone should be interested in helping to reduce this toll of life that is being taken on our highways.

There is one thing you should always remember. So long as this traffic peril continues there is the danger that you, your best friend, or the dearest of your loved ones may be the next to be killed or hopelessly crippled. That's good enough reason why YOU should be seriously concerned about this growing problem.

**GRANDMA'S DAY**  
Rep. Earl Wilson of Indiana today announced to set aside the second Sunday in October as "Grandmother's Day." Grandma Grace Gray of Mitchell, Ind., speaking for the National Grandmothers' club of America, urges that we already have a Mother's day, and every child has twice as many grandmothers as mothers.

Other sponsors pleaded for congress to legalize Freedom day (for former slaves), Good Friday, Pulaski day, Patriot's day (for the Lexington Minute Men), Shu-In's day (American Indian day, Dedication day (for the Bettyburg address), Edison day, Marine Corps day.

We, too, love Grammy. We'd like to please her. But how about Sweethearts' day? After all, most of us had at least twice as many sweethearts as we had grandmas, and we loved them, too, didn't we? Or can we drop the whole business and agree with that congressman, himself a grandfather, who snorted: "If we keep on we'll have more holidays than wash days."

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**CHALLENGE**—The Truman attempt to check Russia will provoke fiercer retaliation in the form of an even more pugnacious foreign policy and "fifth column" activities within the boundaries of the three western powers arrayed against her, according to experienced diplomats and political scientists of Soviet strategy.

The Kremlin, it was pointed out, has been constituted by the White House and the state department in an effort to prepare for any emergency. It is the Kremlin will pursue the same pattern it did on three other occasions, the so-called cat-in-the-hat plan, utilizing nations resorted to financial and military pressure against communists. These critical and not infrequently premature years were 1917, 1927, and 1937.

The presidential consultants' reports and forecasts have been accepted at face value by the White House and congressional leaders, for the almost impossible to gain them. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman and his advisers believe that the United States must challenge Russian imperialism while it stands on the threshold of the world and not wait until it has created all international dooms.

**OUTLAW**—The communist revolution of October 1917 might have taken an entirely different direction, according to these experts, if it had not been for the Russian revolution. It was Lenin's fear of the counter-revolution inspired by Lloyd George, Churchill, Clemenceau and even Woodrow Wilson, which led the Marxist to seek an iron government at home and to try to promote rebellion among the "proletariat" in every country. And that is what the Kremlin is trying to do today. Inside Russia was the "Trotskyite" persistent opposition to Lenin's policies.

At present, the Kremlin is financing the anti-communist movement headed by such "White Russians" as Denikin, Kolchak and Wrangel. The bitterness engendered by this effort to kill off the infant Soviet republic forced the Kremlin to break off any kind of relations with the other powers and to become an outlaw in the family of nations.

Incidentally, Stalin left the armistices which defeated Drunkin in the south, and was a quivering spirit in framing the Russia-against-the-world policies which have infuriated Moscow ever since those bloody days.

**MILITARIZATION**—The 1927 crisis bore a striking resemblance to the dangers which the Bolsheviks in 1917 and to the current attempt to block up Russia and prevent communism from engulfing the rest of Europe. By then Stalin had gained supremacy over the "Trotsky faction," and had repudiated the latter's ideas of a communist state could exist only in one country. He was forced to adopt similar principles through revolt of the "proletariat." Stalin maintained that he could build a strong, collective society within Russia through internal and external revolutions.

Again, however, outside nations intervened to end the Soviet isolationism and "excesses." Following the general strike, Stalin severed relations with the West and accepted communist aid, Chiang Kai-shek began to butcher Chinese "reds," Poland began to isolate in Poland with the overt support of over 100 nations.

The direct result was Stalin's inauguration of the first five-year plan, which had as its immediate objective the industrialization and the militarization of backward Russia. Hitler had it not been for this and successive "plans," Hitler would have overrun Russia in 1941-42, and there might have been a different outcome to World War II.

**WAR**—The fatal years of 1933 and 1939, according to the White House advisers, reading of history, saw the western powers, especially England and France, repeat the mistakes of 1917 and 1927, and eventually drive Stalin into Hitler's arms. London and Paris refused to heed Stalin's pleas for formation of a collective security bloc to prevent the growth of the axis nations into a world-wide threat. They winked when Hitler violated the Versailles treaty, when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia and when Hitler conquered Manchuria.

The mainland and island minorities preferred to "deal" with the dictators rather than to accept aid from Moscow against anti-communism. As Stalin suspected, they hoped until the last moment that Hitler would attack Russia—a consummation which might have led to the destruction of the German empire.

Stalin, disgusted, outmaneuvered both Paris and London. In August of 1939 he negotiated an alliance with Hitler. With this pact protected by this arrangement, he further invaded Poland a few weeks later, and ignited the spark for World War II.

**OPEN**—Despite the Kremlin's ominous silence since President Truman advanced his Turkey-Greek program and now the plan to block Korea against Soviet recalcitrance—White House and state department advisers expect the red dictator to react now as his party did in 1917, 1927 and 1939. They maintain that the plan is perfect.

But even former ambassador William C. Bullitt, perhaps the finest American authority on recent Russian history, said once Moscow's principal advisers expect the red dictator to react now as his party did in 1917, 1927 and 1939. They maintain that the plan is perfect.

Everybody connected with the lively house seems to be in a dither. The other day a good woman and one about of south Idaho's finest country clubs, which shall be anonymous here, it seems that the club has been purchased principally by the "reds" from slot machines in the club house. The members would never put up the amount necessary if charged that much in regular dues, but they pay it willingly a nickel or a quarter at a time and then wonder at the year's end where all their money went.

The club houses several miles from town, hence cannot get into a municipality. So the slot machines will be illegal from now on and what's the poor-rich club to do for support? The problem is far from funny to the members.

In fact the whole mess is far from funny, but we predict it will all be straightened out as so many Idaho difficulties are by everybody ignoring the law and going his own sweet way.—Nampa Free Press.

**PRESIDENTIAL MACKEREL**  
President Truman captured a five-pound mackerel after a scuffling battle off the coast of Florida. We expect this is the most minute presidential accomplishment in the field of sports since the incumbency of Calvin Coolidge.

The Gulf stream, swirling its warm purple round the palmated peninsula, teems with fish, is alive with the spray flight of the albatross, the leaping silver of the tarpon. Anybody who is anybody is bait, and anything up to 25 pounds is pretty good bait. From this piscatorial plethora, the President waits a half minute, hardly seems to be able to get his bait, a creature of deep-sea Lilliput. Not only does he eat it, he admits it. He lays claim to nothing else.

We only hope Mr. Truman never applies for membership in the Ilwaco club, or the Blacks Bay club, or him on the apple blossoms on the hills of spring. He has been the banner of the trout to the last frontier that had known it—Nampa Free Press.

# Pot Shots

**AN EASTER BONNET**  
The Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger has a new Easter Bonnet. It is a new one for any emergency.

The other day at choir practice Elva Cain, Charles Allen and Perry Elva were seen in a rather old dilapidated bonnet on the Rev. Mark's desk and chided him about the hat's condition.

Elva remarked he liked them they put out after the war rather than the pre-war models and Perry and Chuck got in a few derogatory remarks about the pastor's hat.

Upshot of the whole thing came shortly afterwards. Chuck and a committee of three would purchase him a new one if he would be at a local men's shop at a specified time. The Rev. Mr. Mark was there to collect his hat.

**BIG TOOTHIES**  
Hyla Potts, shortly after becoming a father Saturday, I thought to myself, "Here's where I get even with those kids for years."

I thought of some of the things I could hear about a bad-looking baby in the U. S. largest baby in the country, etc.

Then I happened to think I'd better get a look at the new heir before starting to brag about him.

After a good look, I'm now in position to brag. In event there is a baby about around these parts, I'm going to enter him in the "big baby" division. Without a doubt, he has the largest feet of any kid his age anywhere.

Johnny Hoppegrass P. S. He ain't pretty.

**PEN PAL DIPT.**  
Dear Pot Shots:  
I'm writing this short letter to ask if you could find me a pen friend—either sex, I am 16 and am interested in all sports, especially dancing and golf.

Martha Battaglia 18 Denlock Road London, N. 1, England

The above request came addressed to "Major, Twin Falls, Idaho, U. S. A."

**HIMMEL GRAMMA**  
Dear Pot Shots:  
I'm writing this short letter to ask if you could find me a pen friend—either sex, I am 16 and am interested in all sports, especially dancing and golf.

Martha Battaglia 18 Denlock Road London, N. 1, England

The above request came addressed to "Major, Twin Falls, Idaho, U. S. A."

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**  
... Gosh, there are sure a lot of "lemons" on these slot machines.

**GEORGE LOUIS PATHE**  
FOURTH ROW

**BOB HOPE**

I make a lot of jokes that give people the impression that there is nothing in California except fog, rain, orange lemons, lima beans and grapefruit. This is ridiculous and untrue. California has many things.

I'm an expert on citrus fruit. I know because we recently did our radio program on the citrus industry in San Bernardino.

And an orange feastable is what any other state would call a county fair.

I got my start in show business being an MC at county fairs. It was wonderful. Everytime I had an egg I could enter it in the poultry contest.

I used to have to judge the home-made cake contest. One summer I had so much mustered cake I began to grow a sugar-coated halo.

At the orange feastable they had a contest of orange juicing. I was very poor, though. They always had a champion present before they started the contest.

And they gave evergreen trees of oranges there. There's one they call the "red-orange-lemon-jumper."

Then there's next to nothing which is about as big as a ping pong ball.

But the hit of the show was a new kind of grapefruit they developed by watering the grapefruit trees with gasoline. The gasoline was very deficient. When you stuck your spoon into it, it would squirt juice on your neck and dry-clean it at the same time.

**RADIATOR**  
trouble can be Costly!  
Don't Take Chances  
If your engine is heating you're heading for costly trouble. Drive in—well find the cause and give you a cure in a jiffy.

**BOBRESE MOTOR CO**  
"A Good Place to Do Business"  
Dodge—Plymouth—Phone 1778

# "WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

**WASHINGTON**—We like to boast that our channels of news—press and radio and movie—are the most free in the world. We compare them with the controlled press and radio of Soviet Russia which parrot the official government-party line.

But it's a little early to attack and assume that our channels of news—press and radio and movie—are the most free in the world. We compare them with the controlled press and radio of Soviet Russia which parrot the official government-party line.

One of the chief threats to a free press, the commission found, was the increasing concentration of control over the means of communication. A few men exercising remote control have too little accountability to the millions who are served by main channels of communication such as the radio networks.

Cheapsens, sensation and lying are other threats, according to the commission's report. It is interesting to note that the charge of sensationalism is the one most frequently brought against our press by visiting journalists from Soviet Russia, who like to boast that their press is the best in the world.

The only change by way of law that the commission recommends is a supplement to the law of libel under which a newspaper could be compelled to publish a retraction for a falsehood. In fact, the commission is keenly aware of the dangers of a "solution" by government. They would extend to radio and the movies the free-press guarantees of the first amendment to the constitution.

What the report suggests, in thoughtful language, is more awareness and more criticism by the public. Perhaps public organization, quite outside of government, is necessary to make the press and radio

**SEE**  
Nevill's Expedition Splashing Through Hell's Canyon and River of No Return

**"Canyon Trails of Idaho"**  
Spectacular All-Color Movie by Howard O. Welty

**TWIN FALLS AMERICAN LEGION HALL**

THURSDAY, APRIL 3 — 8 P. M.  
TICKETS \$1.00

Tickets on Sale At: The Sporter-Snowball's Sport Shop  
Gerrish Sporting Goods—Cloth Book Store—Chamber of Commerce  
Office—At Door, Night of Performance

**Join With Us in Celebrating Our 21st Anniversary**

**Easter and FOOD Parade**

**EGGS** Fresh White Ranch Dozen 47¢

**EGG DYES** 3 Pgs. 25¢

**PREM** LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. Can 44¢

**BISQUICK** LARGE PACKAGE 48¢

**Spaghetti** Franco-American Can 14¢

**SALMON** Chum, Brookline No. 1 Tall Can 35¢

**PEANUT** Butter, School Boy 7 Pounds 59¢

**CATSUP** Pieser's 13 1/2 oz. Bottle 17¢

**EDDY'S** TEA BISCUITS Package 20¢

**GRAPEFRUIT** JUICE, Tree Sweet 47¢, 12 oz. Can 23¢

**GERBERS** BABY FOODS 3 Cans 22¢

**HOT SAUCE** Hunt's Buffet Size Can 6¢

**CAKE FLOUR** SWANSDOWN Package 37¢

**RITZ CRACKERS** Package 29¢

**PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 can 28¢

**FOOD** 347 Main E.

accountable. In the view of these conclusions Americans should want to see the free press stay free. They suggest the aid of institutions and foundations for analysis and criticism of the bulk of the press.

The report takes a dim view of schools of journalism. The need in journalism for education is not in search beyond the mere techniques necessary to earn a living.

Self-restraint, Chief sensation and, yes, false sensation, can be turned into easy money these days. But that is also an easy way to destroy one of the freedoms that have come out of centuries of struggle and strife.

Sometimes it seems to me I can hear the immortal auctioneer saying "going, going, gone" those freedoms. But that is in moments of pessimism.

I work as hard as I know how over this stuff of mine, trying to keep it responsible and honest within the framework of my opinion. But now and then, with the best intentions, you make mistakes—big and little mistakes.

The other day I wrote a piece on Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, pointing out how the Chicago Tribune was attacking him (for his part in shaping the bipartisan foreign policy) with the same unrestrained attacks that it once showed on President Roosevelt. In that column

**"Easter Greetings"**  
Place Your Order Early—From Our Beautiful Selection of . . .

• LILIES • CORSAGES  
• Assorted Potted Plants  
• Cut Flowers and Vases

Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs in pastel colors with embroidered borders.

We Wire Flowers Anywhere  
MEMBER OF F.T.D.A.

Open Evenings Until 8 o'clock

**The Artistic Floral Shop**  
ROBERT HOLL, OWNER  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We deliver Phone 490

**Tomato Juice** PIERCE'S 42 oz. Can 23¢

**Van Camps** BEANS No. 2 Can 18¢

**CHEESE** SHEPHERD'S 2 LB. BRICK 95¢

**Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**  
AT THE LOWEST PRICES

**LETTUCE** lb. 10¢

**GREEN ONIONS** bch. 5¢

**RADISHES** bch. 5¢

**ORANGES, Blue Goose** lb. 10¢

**YAMS** lb. 10¢

**AVACADOS** lb. 37¢

**Grapefruit, Pink Texas** lb. 8¢

**CARROTS** 2 bchs. 15¢

**LEMONS** lb. 11¢

Dewy Fresh—Bursting with Natural Flavor!

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 30¢

**P. SKAGGS**  
"Efficient Service" System  
STORES 228 Shoshone E.



divorced from Round Samuelson on grounds of desertion. Married Nov. 10, 1924, at Vancouver, Wash., the couple had two adopted children, Tamar, 12, and Justin Paul, 6, and a daughter, Barbara, 4, of the children, the husband agreeing to support them. The plaintiff was represented by Eberle and the defendant by Nixon.

Burtin Gray was divorced from Miles R. Gray on grounds of extreme cruelty on July 7, 1929. The couple had three children, two at Laguna, Calif., the couple having

Alli A. Koski was granted a divorce from Arthur I. Koski on grounds of extreme cruelty. The couple was married Oct. 5, 1919, at Fond du Lac, N. W. Two children

7. were given to the custody of the mother. There was no community property. The plaintiff was represented by Carey H. Nixon and the defendant by J. L. Eberle, both of Boise.

Clifford L. Samuelson was

**DO YOU**  
or any of your friends have  
trouble with your  
**HEARING**  
If so, drop a line to  
**R. E. MOORE**  
116 7th Ave. E. Twin Falls  
**SONOTONE CONSULTANT**  
... NO OBLIGATION

THE  
**HI-HO LUNCH**  
123 MAIN AVE. E.  
Announces  
**CAR HOP SERVICE**  
DAILY AFTER 6 P. M.  
Drive in for  
•Soft Drinks •Sandwiches  
•Milk Shakes & Malts •Beer

\_\_\_\_\_

# Blossoms out in New Spring

## Free Clinic for


## Hard of Hearing

Twin Falls will have a free clinic for the hard of hearing next Friday, April 4 at the Rosengen Hotel, 10 s. m. to 6 p. m.

H. C. Bowker, professional Acoustician, will be in charge of the clinic.

It was emphasized by Bowker that the free clinic and hearing device demonstration is for those who attend. He suggested that those unable to come to the clinic may phone him at the Rosengen Hotel and that he would provide private appointments in the homes of as many individuals as possible.

The new Acousticon Imperial and



BOWKER

the famous "Hearing-Lenses" will also be demonstrated. (Adv.)

Compare this  
**ACTUAL**  
SIZE  
photo  
of the

**TINIEST** MOST POWERFUL  
**HEARING**  
**INSTRUMENT**  
in the world

...with  
the ex-  
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dinary

Actual size  
of this  
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Only  
5 1/2 oz.  
complete!

the complete!

*Acousticon*  
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—the most economical  
hearing aid of all time now  
possible through "Branco"  
Electronic Power. A.  
P.M.S.—the drive  
**Working Loudest**  
Scientifically fitted to cor-  
rect your own individual  
hearing deficiency.  
See demonstration on  
this same page for news  
of the new TRIC Hearing  
Clinic. See and by the  
name Acousticon Imperial!

## Shoes from



\_\_\_\_\_

A black and white illustration of a high-heeled shoe, possibly a Mary Jane style, with a large bow on the side. The shoe is shown from a side profile. To the right of the shoe, the word "FOR" is written in a large, stylized, serif font, with the "F" being particularly prominent.







ON THE  
SPORT  
FRONT

Ye Old Sport Scribner's telephone rang the other night.

"How come no comment on the death of Jimmy Evers?" the voice at the other end queried.

"Just had to pass it up because of this newspaper shortage," returned Y.O.S.

The caller was worthy Old, Twin Falls' big connecting link with sports' past.

To neglect an old-timer of the sports world is sacrilege in the opinion of worthy and for that reason this ancient word passed in for a mild reprimand from Old.

That out of the way, Mr. Old recalled that Evers, the middle man in the famous "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Lugin" double play combination of the old Chicago Cubs, once played in Twin Falls.

That was back in 1915, a year after he had done much to give George Stallings' miracle the name of the National league championship and a four-game victory over the three-time unbeatable Athletics of Connie Mack. Twin Falls' old-timers will remember that team, which won the pennant even though it was in the National league when on July 4.

Anyway, Evers was here with the National league all-stars who played a similar team from the American at the old Utah-Idaho league park on Second avenue south.

Among the players was a little right-hander, Kieffer, then with the Cleveland Indians, he hailed from Mr. Old's old home of Warren, Pa. and was the Twin Falls man's guest at dinner.

He brought along Kiers and Co. to play baseball for a shady deal between the Phillies and Cardinals, and also caused the banishment from organized baseball of Jimmy O'Donnell, one of the brightest young players of the day.

Evers was one of the players whose performances led Y.O.S. to the sports pages and later to become a sports writer. He was the one who called for ball, touched second base and turned an apparent triple into a home run with the Cubs.

The National league has ended in a deadlock between the New York Yankees and the latter team won the playoffs of this game with the championship.

AND THAT'S THAT FOR NOW, except Mr. Bob Kennerly, a St. Louis player in the Cardinals, has probably seen more major league games than anyone in the major leagues except Babe Ruth.

He was here in 1917, when Fred Leach, up at Hagerman, was known that the Cardinals aren't the only team in the Midwest City.

Yes, they are Bob's favorites, the Browns.

**Bees to Get Five Players From Frisco**

SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 (AP)—The Salt Lake City Bees of the Pioneer league have signed Henry Dufur, right-hander from Hayward, Calif., for their 1947 pitching staff. Claude Ferguson, Bees' ace, reported today.

Dufur was signed in California by General Manager Eddie Mulligan.

Mulligan informed Ferguson he expects to receive two pitchers, a catcher and two infielders from the San Francisco Giants to bolster his training camp squad of 25 others.

The Bees will play 10 exhibition games.

**Sport Briefs**

**DONLEY COUGAR CHAMP**  
BOISE, April 2 (AP)—Bob Donley, Garden Valley, was declared Idaho's champion cougar hunter for the second year. He checked in with 15 kills to bring his total in the cougar derby to 26—more than Pat Reed, Boise marksman.

Willbur Wilds, Elk Creek, took third place with 16 kills.

## DERBY DANDIES...No. 1: Stepfather Likes to Go Route

NEW YORK, April 2 (NEA)—Harry M. Warner's 10-4 race paid \$200,000 for Stepfather at Santa Anita.

Stepfather's race, because the consensus is that the added distance he will be asked to cover as a three-year-old will enhance his chances of victory.

"That is not the least reason why he will probably go to the Kentucky derby, May 3," Stepfather was third in the California Breeders' stake at Santa Anita last winter, second to On Trust in the \$200,000 Santa Anita, fourth behind the same colt, J. E. Holliday, in the \$100,000 derby and won the \$50,000 San Vicente handicap only.

Stepfather's record in the \$200,000 Santa Anita, fourth behind the same colt, J. E. Holliday, in the \$100,000 derby and won the \$50,000 San Vicente handicap only.

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to be disqualified for interference in the stretch.

Stepfather is a big, long-striding son of the Australian Beau Pere and imported Dunsenmatt. He is particularly well-muscled throughout the chest and shoulders.

The boy is no flash out of the gate, no early foot in the \$25,000 Hollywood stakes, in which all took the lead at the break and, though the Mayer colt passed others in the stretch, he was beaten a diminishing length.

In the \$25,000 Starlet stakes, Stepfather again showed lack of early speed as U Time, in a front-running performance, won one of the swiftest races run by two-year-olds in the Golden state. Stepfather's place in the stretch failed by two lengths, with U Time being timed in 1:10 1/5, a second off the track record.

Stepfather, now at Belmont park, has thrice won, placed four times, showed three times and been unplaced on seven occasions in 17 outings.

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In fact, he was always among the trailers in the quarter in 1946, but he was a whirling in the stretch.

In mid-June at Hollywood park Stepfather won an allowance race at five-and-a-half furlongs in the stretch in the \$25,000 Haggin stakes.

Good time of 1:05 2/5. He showed no early foot in the \$25,000 Hollywood stakes, in which all took the lead at the break and, though the Mayer colt passed others in the stretch, he was beaten a diminishing length.

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