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Hes Warns on Near Aggression of Chinese Reds

NGTON, April 5 (U.P.)—Secretary of State John A. Edgar said today Chinese communists are "coming to aggression in Indo-China which might call for action against the Chinese mainland."

Reds Get Heavy Loss for Attack On French Fort

HANOI, Indo-China, April 5 (P)—Communist rebels attacked the northern defenses of Dien Bien Phu today and then retreated under heavy French fire, leaving more than 1,000 dead behind them, most of them young recruits.

New Record Set



Lieut. Cmdr. Francis X. Brady, in cockpit, shakes hands with Lieut. Wallace Rich after their record-breaking jet flight from San Diego naval air station to New York naval air station. Piloting a Navy Grumman F9F-6, Brady made the cross-country trip in 3 hours, 45 minutes and 30 seconds. Rich arrived 38 minutes later. The records are unofficial. (NEA telephoto)

U.S. H-Tests Get Support Of Churchill

LONDON, April 5 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today in a vigorous speech to the house of commons that the American hydrogen bomb tests "increased the chances of world peace more than the chance of world war."

Trial Opens Here for Manslaughter Count

Selection of a jury to hear involuntary manslaughter charges against Roland Joseph Hawes, jr., 22, Twin Falls, started Monday before District Judge Hugh A. Baker. Hawes is charged with causing the death of Thomas H. Bertie, 63, Twin Falls, in an automobile accident here last September.

Neutral Zone Incident May Be Protested

PANMUNJOM, April 5 (U.P.)—The communists are expected to protest officially Tuesday against a five-man South Korean foray into the Korean neutral zone Saturday night in which red guards killed one and wounded another.

Eisenhower Slates Speech on H-Bomb

WASHINGTON, April 5 (P)—President Eisenhower will address the nation tonight, and was reported prepared to "clarify" questions raised at home and abroad by disclosures of the awesome power of the hydrogen bomb.

Marshal Quits Command Post Of NATO Unit

PARIS, April 5 (U.P.)—Marshal Alphonse Juin, stripped of all his French defense posts last week, resigned today as NATO commander of all central European land and air forces. He said he would join Gen. Charles De Gaulle in an all-out fight against the European army plan.

In the jury box as court recessed until 1:30 p. m. were Mrs. Elva Bartlett, Oscar Peterson, Roland K. Patrick, Mrs. L. L. Langdon, A. W. Young, E. H. Gyer, Mrs. Flora Johnson, LaVear Thornock, E. F. Walker, Earl Potter, Mrs. Clarice Y. Whitesides and Frank L. Atkins.

Defense attorneys Eugene Anderson, Boise, and John Daly and Prosecutor Max Lloyd had accepted 10 of the prospective jurors for cause, and two others had not been questioned. None of the prospective jurors had been excused, but no peremptory challenges have been taken or waived.

Polio Serum Given Strict Safety Tests

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U.P.)—The U. S. public health service today assured the nation that the new Salk polio vaccine to be used on some 1,000,000 school children this spring is undergoing the "most exact" scientific testing to make sure it is safe.

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Inspection of Buildings Set By Committee

HAILEY, April 5—Blaine county school will be inspected and evaluated Friday and Saturday by the Blaine county committee as a part of the intensive study being made of the school situation in the county. The committee will be assisted by Dr. Herbert L. Steele and Dr. T. T. Tucker, Idaho state college educational consultants who have been employed by the board of trustees to help analyze the school situation.

Reds Have 6,500 Combat Aircraft

TOKYO, April 5 (U.P.)—Gen. E. E. Partridge, new U. S. far east air force commander, said today the communists have an estimated 6,500 planes in the far east for any show-down battle that might occur.

Idaho Community Tests Flood Plan

BONNERS FERRY, April 5 (U.P.)—The army engineers held "Operation Flood" here today in a test exercise and Mayor Mervyn A. Felch said protective dikes are in better condition than ever before.

Church Members Up, Report Says

SAULT LAKE CITY, April 5 (U.P.)—The Latter-day Saints church added 57,300 members during 1953 and spent \$57,320,767 for all purposes, the church's 124th annual conference was told today.

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High Court Says 'Giveaways' Legal

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U.P.)—Radio and television "giveaway" programs are legal, the supreme court ruled today.

Huge Supplies of Dope Confiscated

WASHINGTON, April 5 (U.P.)—Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger announced today the seizure in San Francisco of "millions of dollars' worth of heroin which he said was smuggled in from communist China."

Idaho Youths Show Beliefs During Meets

BOISE, April 5 (U.P.)—If youth had its way, Idaho would have a set of tough new dredging regulations, logging companies would have to pay closer attention to reforestation and Gov. Len Jordan would be able to succeed himself in office.

Mineral Study Reported in 2 Areas of State

BOISE, April 5 (U.P.)—The Idaho bureau of mines and geology board of control was told today that significant deposits of defense minerals have been studied in Lemhi and Shoshone counties during the past year.

Red Cross Drive Starts Last Week

The 1954 Twin Falls Red Cross fund drive went into its final week Monday with an appeal by Morris Roth, drive chairman, for volunteer workers to complete their soliciting by Saturday.

Business Showed More Zing in March But Figures Are Still Below Last Year

NEW YORK, April 5 (U.P.)—The nation's business had more zing in March than in January and February, but it was still off from 1953. That was the pattern that emerged today from an Associated Press survey of economic trends in 51 major U. S. cities.

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Another Hike in Coffee Reported

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Civil Service's Job Openings Are Reported

Vacancies for substitute clerk and substitute city carrier in the Twin Falls postoffice were reported Monday by Agnes A. Strunk, examiner-in-charge of the board of U. S. civil service examiners.

The positions, for which civil service examinations are scheduled, pay \$1.615 an hour. Applicants must reside within the area served by the postoffice or be patrons of the postoffice.

Application forms may be obtained at the postoffice. Applications should be filed with the director, 11th U. S.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Samuel M. Jones, Chris Pitzer, Mrs. James Keith, Marion Moore and Mrs. Alton Beale, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Mont L. Boyer, Hansen; William T. Atkins, Homer Miller and Keith D. Stegmaier, all Buhl; Dellos Michael, Carey, Mrs. Earl Williams, Eden; Mrs. George E. Talley, Hazelton, and Mrs. Harold Steinmetz, Pendleton, Ore.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Ernest Romlue, Mrs. Gene Sharp, A. J. Davis and Lester Thaele, all Twin Falls, and George Adams, Heyburn.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Jones, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont L. Boyer, Hansen.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ronald S. Close, Mrs. Francis Chandler and R. D. Pleggenbaum, all Wendell; Mrs. Glen S. Baum and Mrs. Donald Solius, both Twin Falls, and Ronald Buhler, Shoshone.

DISMISSED

Brenda Clawson, Twin Falls; Otis Palmer, Mrs. Glen Capps and daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Benzingler, Mrs. Felix Van Hook, Mrs. Elvan Taylor and Harold Thorne, all Jerome; Mrs. Frank Fisher, Buhl; Mrs. James R. Dean, Wendell; and Mrs. John R. Bragg, Hazelton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Close, Wendell, and a son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Chandler, also Wendell.

Gooding Memorial

ADMITTED

Mrs. James Burgess, Shoshone; Robert Irving, Richard Shaw, Mrs. Ben Parker and Mrs. William Bolton, all Gooding; Mrs. Jim White, Fairfield, and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Pamela Shaw, both Springfield, Vt.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Shaw and Pamela Shaw, both Springfield, Vt.; Mrs. Gordon Sorensen, Shoshone; Kenneth Trowbridge and Mrs. George Moody, both Gooding; Neil Baughman, Jerome; Mrs. Elmer Harder, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Calvin Burgess, Bliss; Mrs. Kenneth Moates, Babbitt, Nev.; Mrs. Harland Jewett, Hagerman, and David Palmer, Wendell.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving and Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, all Gooding, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sorensen, Shoshone.

Rupert General

DISMISSED

Mrs. Louis DeWald, Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Burley.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

John Eames, Amor; Dr. William Harper, Mrs. Boyd Hunter and Mrs. Jack Porter, all Oakley; Paul Penrod, Albion; David Ruff, Mrs. Scott Loveland, Mrs. Roscoe Rich and Mrs. Frank Urigen, all Burley, and Mrs. John Jamison, Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Thea Larkin, Oakley; Paul Penrod, Albion, and Mrs. Lisaetta Willett, Malta.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, all Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rich and Mrs. Frank Urigen, all Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Loveland, Burley.

Weather

Magic Valley—Showers and cooler Tuesday with occasional gusty winds. Low tonight 40, high Tuesday 55. Low last night 45, 52 at 8 a.m. and 60 at noon.

Station	Albuquerque	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albuquerque	59	53		
Boise	65	40	11	
Burley	68	45	01	
Chicago	62	36		
Denver	74	42		
Gooding	67	48	77	
New Orleans	68	48		
New York	62	34		
Ogden	70	53		
Omaha	62	36		
Phoenix	64	45		
Portland	63	47	87	
Rock Springs	68	47		
Salt Lake City	68	51		
San Francisco	62	31	15	
St. Louis	62	49		
Seattle	66	43	83	
Twin Falls	70	46		
Washington	63	54		

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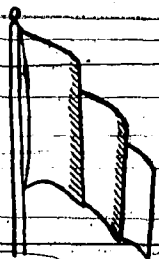
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Other vacancies announced by Miss Strunk include bank examiner trainee and trainee assistant at \$3,795 and \$4,205 annual salaries; and tobacco inspector, \$3,410 to \$5,080 per year in the agricultural marketing service of the department of agriculture. The bank positions are located throughout the United States.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Strunk at the postoffice.

Bothne Hired For Manager

O. J. Bothne, Twin Falls, has assumed the management of the Twin Falls Western Auto Supply company store. He replaces Richard Bendixsen who has been transferred to Ogden.

Delbert Fenton, Logan, is the new assistant manager. Remodeling of the building formerly occupied by Funks department store is under way and the Western Auto Supply company expects to move into the building by June 1.

The additional space will allow Western Auto Supply company to expand its merchandise lines to include a full line of furniture, home accessories, paints, farm supplies and hardware, Bothne says.

Bothne was associated with Western Auto company for 13½ years starting with the firm in 1929. He managed the Twin Falls store for three years beginning in 1940.

4-H Group Slates Play for Meeting

A play, "Something New for Easter," will be presented at the meeting of the Double-D 4-H group Wednesday after school at the Union school lunchroom.

The cast includes Ann Alworth, Camille Bastian, Kathy Ward, Patty and Karen Hlral, Lael Klinton and Karen Cummins.

Games will be directed by Jean Stayner and Linda Crowley. Camille Bastian will lead the songs, accompanied by Linda Pond.

Hostesses will be Sharon Allmon and Karen Cummins.

Members are asked to bring un-gummed tea towels to the meeting.

Parking Fines

Donald J. Clark, Pat Driscoll, Marlene Mauss and Arthur Oranhood posted \$1 bonds with city police during the week-end for over-time parking.

Richard Young posted \$1 for improper parking.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowout will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Gem Memorial gardens.

BELLEVUE—Funeral services for Horace Charles White will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McGoldrick funeral home with William J. Buhler officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Bellevue cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Belle Murphy will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Richard Davillier officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial park by Dan McGoldrick circle No. 3 Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

JEROME—Funeral services for John Overfield will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church with the Rev. Dewitt Wilcher officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

'New Look' Is Predicted for NATO Forces

WASHINGTON, April 5—The North Atlantic treaty organization may not get far into its second five years before it faces the kind of revision that produced America's military "new look"—in which atomic weapons are prominent.

NATO now an 80-division bulwark against aggression in Europe has been built by the United States and 13 allies. It was five years old Sunday.

Revision Studied

Signs that its forces now largely set up along conventional lines, were being studied for possible alterations appeared last December when representatives of the member nations met at the NATO council in Paris.

While the meeting was in session, U. S. Secretary of Defense Wilson announced President Eisenhower wants existing may share in some American secrets of atomic defense. He left open the possibility that some day they might share also in the weapons themselves.

Law Change Asked

Eisenhower later asked his recommendation to congress for a change that would permit giving allies information on the use of atomic weapons for troop training purposes.

By the time the Paris meeting ended, the NATO council officially recognized "that a long-term defense system as now envisaged raises important military and financial problems." It said in its communiqué it had invited its military planners "to continue... reassessment of the effective pattern of military forces... due regard being paid to the results of studies of the effect of new weapons."

Some hint of the new look already has appeared among the U. S. contingents in NATO forces in Europe. The first unit abroad set up to operate Matador guided missiles has arrived there. The Matador is capable of carrying an atomic warhead.

4 Residents Seek Okay on Building

Four new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall, announces Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk.

LeRoy Mothershead, 545 Sparks street, plans construction of a 14-by-26-foot addition, 12-by-12-foot kitchen addition, 14-by-12-foot bedroom addition and a 3-by-14-foot stairway. Estimated cost is \$2,500.

Stephen Packer, 435 Third avenue west, plans a 16-by-48-foot log duplex to cost about \$2,000. Mrs. May Janks Mitchell, 578 Addison avenue west, plans to relocate a 14-by-20-foot garage. Cost is estimated at \$100.

E. Huff, route 2, Twin Falls, plans to move a 12-by-14-foot garage to 236 Buena Vista avenue at a cost of about \$20.

Horace White, 92, Claimed by Death

BELLEVUE, April 5—Horace Charles White, 92, early resident of the Wood river valley, died at 2 p.m. Sunday at his home here.

Mr. White was born in Ogden, Nov. 4, 1861. He married Mary Ellison at Virginia City, Nev., on July 4, 1893. He moved to the Wood river valley in 1890 and had been a resident of Bellevue since 1948.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anna White Vlahos Hurst, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McGoldrick funeral home with William J. Buhler officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Bellevue cemetery.

Slight Improvement

HAILEY, April 5—L. E. Kile, California truck driver injured in an automobile accident near Carey on Friday, continues to show "slight improvement" officials at the Hailey Clinical hospital reported Monday.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Gun Seized

City police seized an air rifle Sunday evening from a boy who was shooting at chickens at 432 Fifth avenue west.

Meeting Called

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary to attend funeral services for Mrs. Cora Murphy.

Driver Fined

Hal C. Quinn, 303 Second avenue west, paid a fine of \$2 and \$3 costs in justice court Monday when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without a muffler.

Car Stolen

The Twin Falls Equipment company reported to local officers Monday that a 1950 Chrysler New Yorker was taken from the firm's lot since 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The license number is 2T-10820.

Tire Stolen

Mrs. Frank Depew, 511 Third avenue north, told police that a 6.50-15 tire and wheel were taken from a 1949 Chevrolet in front of her home Sunday night.

Man Held

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280 Queried On Red Link During 1953

NEW YORK, April 5—Robert L. Kunzig, counsel for the House Un-American activities committee, said today that in 1953 the committee subpoenaed and questioned 280 witnesses on the basis of sworn testimony that they were or had been members of the Communist party.

Speaking to members of the National Republican club, Kunzig said in all instances but one the witnesses either admitted their communist connections and "gave us a great deal of information on which to base legislation" or invoked the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions.

Kunzig said the one exceptional case has been referred to the justice department for prosecution for perjury. He did not identify any of the witnesses.

"This does not sound to me like a committee on a witch hunt," Kunzig said. "It sounds like a committee which darn well knows its business."

Kunzig said congressional committees investigating communism must carry out their tasks with "care, caution and fairness." He said it was "just as wrong to see a communist behind every tree as it is to see no communists at all."

"Let's not forget in the excitement of present-day passions and prejudices that our committee exposed the Alger Hiss case, Gerhardt Eisler, William Remington, and many others," he said. "These cases would never have come to the attention of the American public and the courts had it not been for congressional investigation."

PTA to Meet

BUHL, April 5—Gertrude Eastman, Boise, state superintendent of elementary education, will speak at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today. Miss Eastman will discuss the reading program in the elementary schools.

Mrs. Rollo Parsons will be in charge of the program.

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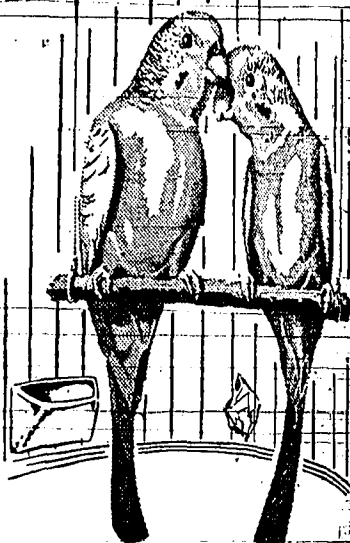
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APRIL 5 (AP)—Canadian military and naval forces will be in the water to meet the U.S. Navy's fleet of warships in the Pacific. The U.S. Navy's fleet of warships will be in the water to meet the Canadian military and naval forces. The U.S. Navy's fleet of warships will be in the water to meet the Canadian military and naval forces.

They're Not Scared—Just Singing



Don't let these modern clothes fool you. These are real "23 skidoo" boys. They are the Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. They will sing in Jerome on April 10. Left to right they are Drew Pearson, baritone; Munson Hinman, tenor; Carl Hancock, bass; and Harold West, lead. (Staff engraving)

Barber Shop Quartets to Sing At Jerome SPEBSQSA Event

JEROME, April 5—An evening of unusual entertainment is in store for residents of Magic Valley as a program billed as "the first annual parade of quartets" is presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome chapter of the SPEBSQSA, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Not only will the program be unique in that it features what sponsors say is "the best assemblage of barber shop singers ever heard in Idaho," but an authenticated birth certificate will be presented to the "baby" of the organization, the Jerome chapter.

The Jerome chapter was organized last fall and applied for a charter with the national organization in January. It is unique in that it is the first such chapter in Idaho and Idaho is the last state in the United States to have a chapter.

C. R. N. Shepherd is president of the Jerome chapter with Keith Johansen as vice president; Harold

Report Made

SHOSHONE, April 5—Magic reservoir now has 151,685 acre feet of water in it compared to 180,352 acre feet a year ago, B. W. Powell, manager of the Big Wood river canal company, reports.

Snow depths from Hailey indicate there is only 79.79 per cent of average snowfall in the watershed and reports from Fairfield indicate the snow there is only 60.47 per cent of normal.

Expert Declares Big Bomb Could Destroy Country

BALTIMORE, Md., April 5 (AP)—Dr. Franco D. Rasetti, nuclear physicist and Johns Hopkins University professor, said today the United States now can build a hydrogen bomb powerful enough to destroy this country.

Dr. Rasetti, one of seven nuclear physicists who were awarded \$300,000 by the government last year for basic patents covering fusion and fission bombs, said the cost of such a bomb would be enormous.

Tridium, the heaviest form of hydrogen, is extremely costly and is essential for a fusion bomb, he said.

He said he does not believe it is possible to make a hydrogen bomb capable of blowing up the entire earth, but only because there is not enough tridium.

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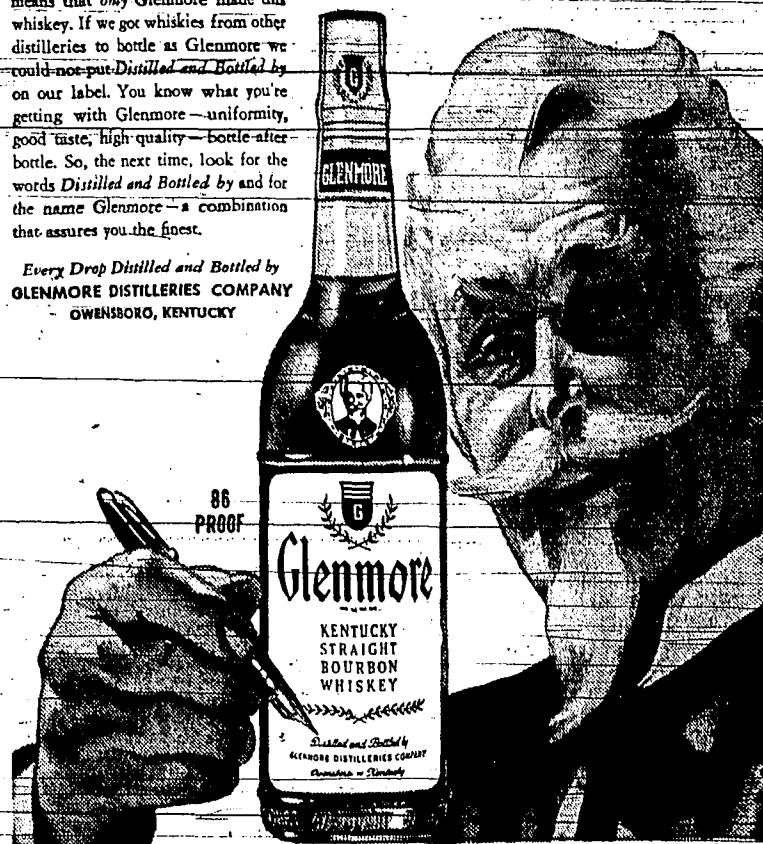
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IMPACTS OF WAR

Anyone who reads the horrifying details of the new H-bomb recently exploded in mid-Pacific may think he knows the only reason worth knowing as to why there ought never to be another great war. But many other reasons exist, reasons that have nothing to do with H-bombs and A-bombs.

The problem of war is brilliantly discussed by Raymond Aron, leading French commentator, in his new book called "The Century of Total War."

Aron points out convincingly that the kind of total wars we have been fighting in this century are so colossal in their impact upon modern society that, once launched, they become practically ungovernable.

Because they are so all-embracing, they acquire a momentum all their own. Age-old habits of living are smashed forever. Social institutions go down. Human roots are torn up, and people moved about like pawns. The government intrudes upon life as never before, and from some of the places it enters it does not later retreat.

Some, or all, of the causes of a war can be lost sight of before it is finished. Aims announced at the start are forgotten or modified. New ones develop. Propaganda slogans help to give the war a specific entity, almost without relation to what went before and what is to come after.

Men concentrate on the war and give little thought to the peace they are presumed to be fighting it for.

Not all this is bad, of course. Habit-smashing can be a good thing. Old ways are sometimes like barnacles. War brings great technical advances, widens the industrial base, even lifts the standard of living for many noncombatants (especially in a country protected against attack, as was the United States the last time).

But the trouble is that war is not a selective device for breaking outmoded habits. It trundles ahead like a steamroller, smashing everything in its path.

It may sound trite to say, as Aron does, that war is unpredictable. He means, however, a far deeper thing than simply that you cannot tell who will win. He means that no one can have any sure idea what sort of life, what sort of world will emerge when it is over.

So far we of the free world have been lucky. Not only have we won our great wars, but we have managed to come off without fatal harm to our free system and its supporting resources.

Yet, even if we could consign nuclear weapons to oblivion tomorrow, we might not be so fortunate in a future war.

UNFORTUNATE RESIGNATIONS

When Roger Kyes resigned as deputy secretary of defense, it could have occasioned no surprise. He said when he took the job he would stay only a year.

So far as is known, this was not so with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, who also has just resigned, effective April 15. Dodge has felt the pull of private business, and is responding.

The loss to the administration is not small. Dodge is a real financial wizard. He may not be indispensable, but he will be hard to replace. The balanced budget he hoped to achieve is still fairly far from achievement. He leaves the administration's financial program before it has even reached midcourse.

There are many businessmen in this government. It would be unfortunate if the Kyes and Dodge resignations should initiate an exodus from Washington before they have really demonstrated what sort of contribution they can make.

A lot of administration critics think the administration has too many businessmen altogether. Certainly there can be no bar to service by this group, or any other. And perhaps it is reasonable that we should now be having this test of their usefulness and effectiveness when placed in government in large numbers.

But such a test will never prove much if their tours of duty are limited to one and two years. Running a government means more than getting it organized and then turning it over to somebody else.

REDS' GOLDEN DAZE

A Tokyo newspaper says it hears there's a gold rush on in northeastern Siberia. Three Japanese repatriates report that war prisoners discovered gold nuggets "bigger than kidney beans."

This really leaves us confused. It wasn't long ago that stories were filtering out to the effect that Russia had figured out how to synthesize gold chemically and was actually unloading the synthetic stuff on the world market.

We have been imagining that the next great gold rushes in the Soviet union would see determined little bands of comrades descending on the gold-making laboratories and carting off test tubes, beakers, Bunsen burners and other crucial devices.

And these romantic notions have vanished with the news that the Russians, like grubstakers the world over, are in a frenzy for the natural product.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower recently amazed a small group of White House dinner guests by telling them that he had devoted more time and thought to the farm problem, including a fair return to the producer and reasonable (lower) prices to consumers, than to any other question except the cold war, with its diplomatic and military aspects.

Only two cabinet members—Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Wilson and Charles E. Wilson—were present at the time. More of his official and evening hours, however, are devoted to the farm problem. The President has an unusually high regard for Secretary Benson because of the courage and common sense he has displayed in fighting for more flexible and lower price supports on farm products.

They regard an across-the-board reduction in federal payments to the farmers and in retail prices of food as essential, even though it means that Eisenhower will be only a one-term President and Benson only a four-year sacrifice on the altar of a sound and sensible agricultural economy.

THE APPROVES BUTTER TRANSACTION—Benson's reduction of the government's purchase price on butter from 90 to 75 per cent, which went into effect April 1, has its full approval, even though it may have adverse political effects in the dairy states, including Sen. Joe McCarthy's Wisconsin.

Eisenhower and Benson believe that lowering of the price support on butter and other farm products will eventually benefit both the farmer and the consumer. Their proposed liquidation of huge surpluses and high food prices is a key motive initiative and enterprise, return to a system of private initiative and enterprise.

It is not generally realized, but Uncle Sam has become the exclusive purchaser of major farm crops, which he now buys at an artificial and politically fixed price. So long as he will pay a guaranteed price (90 per cent of parity), the farmer will continue to over-produce. He has a political price and market. The taxpayers finance this form of state socialism twice—in taxes and in high prices at the grocery stores.

UNCLE SAM'S VAST HOARD—Eisenhower has been shocked by Benson's report that at the end of this year—Jan. 1, 1948—Uncle Sam will own more than 8 billion dollars worth of groceries and allied products. He will have on his hands a year's supply of wheat and cotton, as measured against normal domestic consumption; a four months' stock of butter and corn. If 1948 growing weather is friendly, those surpluses will increase.

Storage facilities for this food hangover approach the exhaustion stage, for a farmer cannot obtain a government loan or purchase unless his surplus is stored in accord with commodity credit corporation requirements. The annual warehouse bill for farm surpluses is about \$170,000,000 or approximately \$500,000 a day. We pay that much to hoard the stuff we cannot eat or sell abroad.

FARM PROBLEM SOLUTION—All these considerations, together with the refusal of a politically minded congress to get acreage for major crops, convince Ike and Ezra that there is only one solution to the farm problem—to sell.

The farmer must become reconciled to at least a 10 or 15 per cent drop in price and in his income, if he hopes to regain a free market at home and overseas. Otherwise, he will become merely a permanent ward of Uncle Sam. Neither Ike nor Ezra, as part-time farmers, believe that Edwin Markham's men with the hoe or their tractor-cornbine-reaper successors relish that prospect.

BUTTER PRICE REDUCTION—To force a reduction in butter prices, which suggests similar treatment of other subsidized crops, was a most difficult decision, economically and politically, for Ike and Ezra. But they regard it as a sound and practical solution in their general attempt to reorganize the nation's economic system on a more solid basis.

They will go through with this liquidation process, even if it means that Farmers Eisenhower and Benson return to the nonpolitical plough after the next presidential election.

WHEN WILL DOUGLAS JOIN THE CIRCUS?—Once upon a time members of the United States supreme court conducted themselves so discreetly that they were rarely seen in public, aside from a casual stroll along the avenues of Washington or at the occasional formal state receptions which they were required to attend.

It is true that Oliver Wendell Holmes—"the great dissenter"—enjoyed frequent visits to the theater, but few men beguiled his personal pleasures. Justices like William Howard Taft or Charles Evans Hughes developed a rich and full life while on the bench without losing their common touch, without sacrificing their interest in human affairs and without impairing their judicial stature by engaging in popular controversies of the day.

Such conduct has not been typical of the supreme bench's most publicized and most publicly-wise justice, William O. Douglas. This onetime new deal darling has won more fame for his Asian mountain climbing and his magazine-article writing than for his judicial decisions, even including that blooper on staying the executions of the atom spies named Rosenberg. Mr. Douglas has seemed to be as willing as Adlai Stevenson to voice his opinions on our foreign policies and at one time had the reputation of being a back-stroke string puller in domestic partisan politics.

His latest exploit, as almost every newspaper reader must know, has been his dramatic 180-mile hike—with full press coverage—to "save" the natural wilderness along the old abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio canal from the national capital to Cumberland, Md. The justice is fighting a local movement there to use this federal land for development of a parkway that would include a badly needed superhighway westward from Washington.

Once upon a time, members of the United States supreme court never jeopardized their judicial stature in such a manner. But Mr. Douglas is evidently not going to deprive himself of the activities that bring him the greatest pleasures and publicity, including the championship of his favorite popular causes.

While it may be a trifle unfair to mention it, there have been rumors that the justice might be persuaded to take on a month's temporary job as a circus clown. The extra dollars he'd make and the fun he'd have could possibly be justified by anyone so willing to flout the conventions customarily associated with judicial integrity.—Spokane-Review.

CARE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL—It is clear that the staff of the state mental hospital at Blackfoot takes much pride in the progress which has been made in improving the institution. In a report on it, Dr. J. O. Cronwell, the superintendent, says that what was once "one of the most backward, ill-run, understaffed and cheapest institutions in the United States" has been converted to one of top rank. Three years ago the hospital was rated at 70 per cent of the minimum standards of the American Psychiatric association; now it is rated at 88 per cent.

Satisfactory and adequate care for mental patients is important from two standpoints. The first, of course, is that of human consideration. Concern for the patient himself and for his family calls for attention which provides every opportunity for recovery if that is a possibility, and for a maximum of comfort if nothing more can be achieved.

The other standpoint is that of community protection. In far more cases than is generally realized crimes are committed by persons who are mentally ill rather than of true criminal nature. Most commonly in such cases a crime of violence is involved. Proper medical and psychiatric attention can usually either provide a cure or detect the potential danger so that measures can be taken to guard against it.

On the basis of the hospital's report, the pride of the superintendent and other members of the staff is justified. In fact, pride in their achievements on the part of the staff is one of the best things such an institution can have, and it will lead to still greater progress.—Boise Statesman.

POT SHOTS

MUST BE SPRING
Dear Shooter:
Along about this time of the year, there's something gets into a guy that sure raises his appetite for a little pot shooting. He'll look absolutely normal at his job, going along the street, then as he passes a sporting goods store, it's just like a big magnet was working on him.

He turns into the store almost automatically. His eyes get a bit glassy and from then on, he really isn't responsible for what goes on. He's in a trance.

He paws over a variety of bright baubles equipped with high shocks. They're commonly known as fishing lures, but most of them catch more fishermen than fish. And our poor, spring-struck fisherman is helpless. He'll shell out good cash for the stuff and carry it away, still with that glassy look.

Usually he comes out of the trance enough to regain some of his presence of mind. That's what saves his skin. He hides his beautiful fishing lures out in the garage where he can sneak out and play with them without the Little Woman getting wise.

If it wasn't for this one little factor of hiding the stuff, not many of these guys would go through more than one season. And if the Little Woman is smart enough to spot that stupid expression, she's a cinch for a new hat and/or dress!

I. Walton
(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Richard Sharp, who resides three miles west and three and one-half miles north of Five Points west, has two black and white pups to give away. The mother is a beagle and the father is unknown.

ILLUSTRATED, TOO!
If you're the type of person who reads violently to put better sleep this one. Maybe we're reaching too far for it, anyway.

But it seems this is the time of year to buy thermometers. Not that you're going to be more interested in the temperature in the near future, but the market is sort of idle right now.

Anyway, it won't be much longer.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Jimmy Campbell, Ketchum—We're looking, although you didn't give us much of a clue to start with. Keep your fingers crossed.

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THORON W. WARD, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Jerome, Idaho. Published April 5, 1948, 10, 12, 20, 28, May 3, 1948.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

PARIS—The mission to Washington of Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces, has put the war in Indo-China in a sharp perspective. While the Ely mission was actually planned weeks ago, it coincided with the climatic battle of Dien Bien Phu and thereby made more evident the plight of the French in the eight-year-old struggle.

This reporter has talked with the top civilian officials—directly responsible for the conduct of the Indo-China war, among them minister of defense and former Premier Rene Pleven and Minister of War Pierre. De Chevigne. They will say privately what they cannot at this stage say publicly.

A very marked increase in the striking power of the French-Vietnamese armies is essential if anything like a victory is to be achieved. This would be in the order of a thousand bombers and fighter-bombers and not less than three and preferably four parachute divisions.

Even with these additions, it is frankly admitted that there would still be a formidable task ahead.

Such a force could obviously come from only one source—the U. S. A. Since the likelihood of American intervention on such a scale seems small, the alternative in the view of the French officials is the peace to be achieved by some hard private bargaining while the semi-public sessions of the Geneva conference are being held.

American officials here, both civilian and military, are unwilling to accept this harsh view. They continue to believe that the French are putting it forward to improve their bargaining position with respect to aid for Indo-China and in relation to the European defense community.

But in the view of one reporter, may say stating what is both militarily and politically close to the truth: One of the grave defects in the past two years has been the lack of frank talk between Paris and Washington.

The bargaining at Geneva must be done by America, as the French see it, since America is the only country that can make the concessions which communist China will demand—recognition, expanded trade and admission to the U. N. It was put with remarkable candor: "If you cannot bargain for the peace, then I am afraid you will have to face it, but that will be the way it looks if Geneva fails."

American aid to Indo-China is now running at the rate of about 800 million dollars a year, representing nearly 80 per cent of the total cost of the war. It is an ironic fact that the communist enemy also has a large supply of American arms.

While it can only be a rough estimate, top officials say that one-third of the Vietminh troops are equipped with American guns. These come from two sources. The first source was the capitulating armies of Chiang Kai-shek as the communists triumphed in China. The second source was North Korea in the earlier stages of the Korean war when South Korean divisions in early

training phases abandoned their arms under attack.

Another third of the communist guerrilla army is equipped with Vietminh arms abandoned by the French. The remaining third is an assorted lot, a considerable part of it coming from Czechoslovakia.

Communist Chinese aid to the armies fighting under General Giap is, of course, nothing like as much in volume as the aid being sent to the French front in America. But the French must defend a number of strong points at all times while the communists are free to concentrate their material on two or three carefully planned attacks.

As one French officer put it, the nearest parallel is with the fighting between the Indians and the pioneers in America when, as in Indo-China today, the enemy was everywhere and nowhere. And the French also would compare the fanatical ferocity of the communists to the do-or-die savagery of the American Indian. But in the present conflict the force of numbers is all on the side of the enemy.

Hansen People Entertain, Visit
HANSEN, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munson, McGill, Nev. returned to their home after visiting her father, Glen Tysor.

Mrs. H. E. Banning has returned home from Pocatello, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Hill, who is convalescing following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and family, en route home from Missouri to their home at Klamath Falls, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Talley, Omaha, Neb., en route for a visit in Oklahoma, also were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom.

LANDS AT IWO JIMA
BUHL, April 5—Clifford E. Grinstead, fireman, husband of Mrs. Mildred C. Grinstead, Buhl, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grinstead, Kimberly, took part in the recent maneuvers at Iwo Jima.

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Surprisingly, on climbing the mountain shoulder, I found that despite the fearful downpour, the area is boggy. You'd think every living plant would have been washed away!

On the southern slopes of the Himalayas at Cherrapunji, Assam, India, a 20-year average of 428 inches has been recorded running Hawaii's 460 inches a close second. (After all, in such downpours what's a mere 34-inch difference?) Of this, 90 per cent falls within 8 months, during the monsoon. Yet, just a short distance away on the northern slope it is arid with a rainfall of less than 10 inches!

Total rainfall for the continents, which comprise one-fourth of the globe's surface, varies. North America's average of 23.7 inches is low (with the heaviest along our northwestern seaboard). South America averages over twice as much, with 53.1 inches (of which the heaviest is along the great Amazon valley). Africa, 28 inches (of which the west coast near the equator takes the brunt). Asia has 25.4 inches (of which the East Indies has the heaviest—with the island of Java averaging 233 thunderstorm days every year—the earth's highest). Europe has 24.3 inches; and Australia (with Tasmania) averages only 18 inches.

Our North America rainfall of 23.7 inches varies tremendously, with less than 2 inches a year in parts of the southwest deserts to more

ed for a year was at least 805 inches.

Although the most storms must inevitably make those which have made even this year record seem much less, Philippines, with 144 inches fell in California in 14 minutes in New South Wales and 14 inches in Pennsylvania.

Feel drenched? If you wish to go to the drier part of the world, look no further than the driest part of the world, which is a trace of rain (Copyright, 1944, by the

Dates Set
SHOSHONE—April 5—Board of review will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Russell Kelley, attorney for the Wood River National Forest.

The following was been designated for honor at the LDS conference.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL USE
Notice is hereby given that, at 10:00 A. M. on the 22nd day of April, 1948, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before E. L. Rayburn, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the application to beneficial use of 1500 acre feet per annum of the waters of Cottonwood Creek in accordance with the terms and conditions of Permit No. 7-851 heretofore issued by the Department of Reclamation of the State of Idaho.

The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit is W. T. Williams, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic use. The amount applied to beneficial use is 1500 acre feet per annum.

The place where said water is used is: Section 11, T4N, R1W, S4SE, S5SE, S6SE, S7SE, S8SE, S9SE, S10SE, S11SE, S12SE, S13SE, S14SE, S15SE, S16SE, S17SE, S18SE, S19SE, S20SE, S21SE, S22SE, S23SE, S24SE, S25SE, S26SE, S27SE, S28SE, S29SE, S30SE, S31SE, S32SE, S33SE, S34SE, S35SE, S36SE, S37SE, S38SE, S39SE, S40SE, S41SE, S42SE, S43SE, S44SE, S45SE, S46SE, S47SE, S48SE, S49SE, S50SE, S51SE, S52SE, S53SE, S54SE, S55SE, S56SE, S57SE, S58SE, S59SE, S60SE, S61SE, S62SE, S63SE, S64SE, S65SE, S66SE, S67SE, S68SE, S69SE, S70SE, S71SE, S72SE, S73SE, S74SE, S75SE, S76SE, S77SE, S78SE, S79SE, S80SE, S81SE, S82SE, S83SE, S84SE, S85SE, S86SE, S87SE, S88SE, S89SE, S90SE, S91SE, S92SE, S93SE, S94SE, S95SE, S96SE, S97SE, S98SE, S99SE, S100SE, S101SE, S102SE, S103SE, S104SE, S105SE, S106SE, S107SE, S108SE, S109SE, S110SE, S111SE, S112SE, S113SE, S114SE, S115SE, S116SE, S117SE, S118SE, S119SE, S120SE, S121SE, S122SE, S123SE, S124SE, S125SE, S126SE, S127SE, S128SE, S129SE, S130SE, S131SE, S132SE, S133SE, S134SE, S135SE, S136SE, S137SE, S138SE, S139SE, S140SE, S141SE, S142SE, S143SE, S144SE, S145SE, S146SE, S147SE, S148SE, S149SE, S150SE, S151SE, S152SE, S153SE, S154SE, S155SE, S156SE, S157SE, S158SE, S159SE, S160SE, S161SE, S162SE, S163SE, S164SE, S165SE, S166SE, S167SE, S168SE, S169SE, S170SE, S171SE, S172SE, S173SE, S174SE, S175SE, S176SE, S177SE, S178SE, S179SE, S180SE, S181SE, S182SE, S183SE, S184SE, S185SE, S186SE, S187SE, S188SE, S189SE, S190SE, S191SE, S192SE, S193SE, S194SE, S195SE, S196SE, S197SE, S198SE, S199SE, S200SE, S201SE, S202SE, S203SE, S204SE, S205SE, S206SE, S207SE, S208SE, S209SE, S210SE, S211SE, S212SE, S213SE, S214SE, S215SE, S216SE, S217SE, S218SE, S219SE, S220SE, S221SE, S222SE, S223SE, S224SE, S225SE, S226SE, S227SE, S228SE, S229SE, S230SE, S231SE, S232SE, S233SE, S234SE, S235SE, S236SE, S237SE, S238SE, S239SE, S240SE, S241SE, S242SE, S243SE, S244SE, S245SE, S246SE, S247SE, S248SE, S249SE, S250SE, S251SE, S252SE, S253SE, S254SE, S255SE, S256SE, S257SE, S258SE, S259SE, S260SE, S261SE, S262SE, S263SE, S264SE, S265SE, S266SE, S267SE, S268SE, S269SE, S270SE, S271SE, S272SE, S273SE, S274SE, S275SE, S276SE, S277SE, S278SE, S279SE, S280SE, S281SE, S282SE, S283SE, S284SE, S285SE, S286SE, S287SE, S288SE, S289SE, S290SE, S291SE, S292SE, S293SE, S294SE, S

Fashions Modeled Club-Sponsored Show

as play also were modeled and included a daffodil yellow polished cotton sprinkled with flowers and worn by Mrs. E. P. Schwabe. The dress featured a shirred bust-line and off-shoulder neckline.

Mrs. Karl Waggoner modeled a wool suit and a basket weave straw hat. The candy pole striped jacket was trimmed with denim-type imported wool, and the pencil skirt was of denim blue.

A gray cotton suit was displayed by Mrs. Kramer with a white French hat accented with red. The fitted jacket, trimmed with pearl buttons, was designed with short sleeves.

For an extra-special occasion, Mrs. Schwabe modeled a white linen sheath dress with a brown and white polka-dot trim. A white cape lined with polka dots, completed the ensemble.

A silk organza cocktail dress, worn by Mrs. James Cunningham, was of deep mauve color and designed with an embroidered jeweled bustline, forming a draped bodice and a halter style neckline.

Mrs. Merl Smock showed a red princess dress with a scoop neckline and half raglan sleeves, accented by two gold bracelets and matching earrings. The dress featured its own cotton crinoline slip for added fullness.

Others modeling sportswear and afternoon and evening ensembles were Mrs. W. K. Bogard, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Doris Dodson, Mrs. Russell Schmitt and Mrs. John Stapleton.

Mrs. Otto Fowler was narrator. The fashions were from Hale's Apparel shop, the Mayfair shop and Hudson's Shoe store.

Engaged



GEORGIA LEE LARSEN
... whose engagement to Richard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Glens Ferry, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen, Glens Ferry. Both are 1953 graduates of Glens Ferry high school. (Album photo—staff engraving)

Gold, Green Ball Features Theme

SHOSHONE, April 3—"String of Pearls" was the theme of the LDS MIA Gold and Green ball held at the church recreation hall Friday night.

White balloons formed a pearl necklace along the drapes at the back of the hall and gold and green streamers decorated the ceiling.

Highlight of the evening was the floor show presented by 30 young people. Mrs. Paul Shortt directed her dance pupils in three numbers and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stowell directed two sets of the church's all-girl dance, "Don and Dolores."

Stowell introduced the numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elston, MIA activity counselors, were in charge of arrangements for the dance, assisted by other officers and department members.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT
Here's a letter from a woman with a problem that has never before come to me. She writes: "My husband loves to fish and often asks me to go along with him."

The only time I went, I discovered I could not put a live, wriggling worm on a hook. My husband says that is nonsense. But I'd rather be a fisherman's widow and sit home alone than bait a hook. Is that as silly as my husband thinks it is?"

Grandma used to say there is more than one way to kill a bear—and there's also more than one way to catch a fish.

If you're a birthday or anniversary coming up soon, why not hint to your fisherman husband that what you want more than anything in the world is a rod and reel?

You can be sure he'll have more fun buying that gift for you than anything else he ever bought you. And he'll think it's the most sensible gift you've ever asked for, too.

But that's not quite all of the story. It takes a little instruction and some earnest practice to learn to handle a rod and reel. You can get the instruction by taking out some books on fishing from your public library.

You can get the necessary practice out in your own back yard. Don't kid yourself that just because you are a woman, you can't be as handy with a fishing rod as you are with a frying pan. Listen to this newspaper story with a Cassville, Mo., date line: "The women, although greatly outnumbered, appeared to have showed up the men as the Missouri trout season opened today. Mrs. S. P. Muninger got her limit of six just three minutes after the opening gun at Roaring River State Park."

Mrs. Lorelle Adams had her limit just eight minutes after the opening at Bennett Springs. The honor of pulling in the first one at Montauk State Park went to Mrs. K. P. Ellis.

Doesn't that sound like it is more fun to be an angler than a fisherman's widow?

Friendship Night Marked by Order

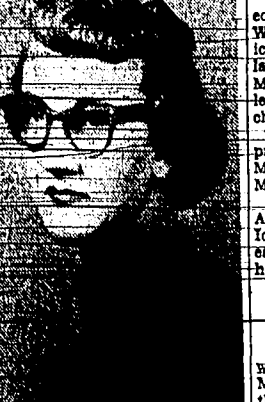
BUHL, April 3—Order of the Eastern Star, chapter No. 38, observed friendship night Thursday in the Masonic temple. About 100 visitors attended from Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Ellettsburg, Halsey, Shoshone, Richfield and Hollister.

Mrs. Rose Lammers was installed as Ruth with Ernest Uhly, worthy patron, acting as installing officer.

The ceremony of friendship was given by Mrs. Nell Foster as leader and Mrs. Phyllis Denney, soloist. Mrs. Louisa McQuay presented the pantomime.

Small packages of garden seeds were given to each visitor as a token of friendship.

Bride-Elect



LETHA ROBERTS
(Album photo—staff engraving)

Methodist WSCS Holds Luncheon

SHOSHONE, April 3—A no-host luncheon was served to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service preceding a business meeting last week at the Methodist church. Mrs. Alda Ortel, Mrs. Bass Harley and Mrs. E. E. Hagg were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. N. L. Larson presented the program and devotion, assisted by Mrs. Fred Knapp, Bessie Wygal and Mrs. J. D. Staats.

Mrs. Earl LeRue and Mrs. F. E. Albin were chosen delegates to the Idaho WSCS conference and to the eastern district meeting, both to be held in Gooding beginning April 28.

Byrd Fetes Kid at Jerome

April 3—Mrs. Alice Byrd, hostess to the Calvary church at the home of Mrs. Byrd Thursday night. Mrs. Byrd, president, announced that the boxes of the Calvary church, which had been sent to the Philippines as a portion of supply for the district.

Mr. Bruckner reported that the boxes had been purchased for the district.

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Net Is Held Filer League

April 3—About 220 persons attended the annual father-daughter net sponsored by the Girls' League in the Filer high school gymnasium.

Mrs. W. L. Ling acted as emcee and Mrs. E. E. Hagg as modeling number. Following an original solo, according to Glen Baird, and an original solo, according to Glen Baird, and an original solo, according to Glen Baird.

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ian Martin Pattern

April 3—Past president of the American Legion auxiliary held a party last night at the home of Mrs. Ed Molander. Mrs. Ed Molander, president, and Mrs. Fred Bixler, assistant hostesses.

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

"Our son is 10 years old, healthy and intelligent. He does good work in school and stands at the head of his class. He is liked by his teachers and classmates. What bothers us and lately the condition has become more marked—he won't play with the boys of his group but comes home from school, tells us what happened during the session that day and then goes to his room and reads or works with his planes and tools. We think he ought to go out to play but if we force him to go out he is back in again a few minutes afterwards."

There is nothing to worry about in this. We are not to take for granted that every boy loves to play ball, long to be on a team. Some do not. There is nothing wrong about those who would rather work by themselves than play with a group, as long as they indicate good health, a desire to learn and fulfill that desire.

There are many boys and girls who do not conform to the common idea that team play, some sort of group participation, is essential to the well-being of youth. Attending classes and doing work to the accepted standard is group association. Every school child must learn and work within a group and while some stop at that, and others carry it further into teams, societies and "gangs," there is no need for anxiety about those who declare

Grange Asked to Assist With Drive

BUHL, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Homer White were elected to membership at the meeting of the Deep Creek Grange Friday night. Mrs. L. D. Major, chairman of the campaign for the district, requested that the Grange assist in the solicitation.

Pomona Grange will meet at the Northview Grange hall at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Members attending are asked to take cake and sandwiches.

Mrs. Oren Howard and Mrs. Raymond Klavitter were in charge of the program. Olen Baggett and Viola Baggett sang accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hann. A ukelele duet was played by Olen Baggett and Mrs. Hann. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Shriver sang. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klavitter.

Calendar

Wayside club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milton Ballard.

SHOSHONE—Jolly Stitches club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Schuppert.

Addison Avenue club meeting, set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Sackett, has been postponed to April 15.

Morningside club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, instead of Wednesday as previously scheduled, at the home of Mrs. Arlie White. Roll call will be answered with comments on Puerto Rico. The white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. H. O. Widener.

Boots and Bustles Square Dance club will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the IOOF hall. Instructions of round and square dances will be given from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Couples interested in square dancing are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS
SHOSHONE, April 3—Mrs. Margaret Haddock entertained Thursday Bridge club with dessert last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Grosse and Mrs. Elgel Hall.

Games Played

RICHFIELD, April 3—Mrs. Everett Laudert was hostess to the North End club Thursday. Games were conducted by Mrs. Roger Hansen and prizes awarded to Mrs. Grant Thomas, a guest, and Mrs. Harold Fridmore. Mrs. Bud Roseberry won the club prize. Mrs. Cecil Helderman, Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mrs. Ed Appell and Mrs. Charles Fehlman received Pollyanna gifts.

Plans were discussed to make a quilt for a club project.

Guests at Dinner

KING HILL, April 3—Mrs. Allen Wheeler and Mrs. Roy Marnoch were guests at dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's daughter, Mrs. Gene Daniels, Twin Falls. Another guest was Mrs. Jan Marnoch and daughter, Burbank, Calif.

Supervise Classes

DIETRICH, April 3—Mrs. Jack Ward and Delvin Johnston supervised classes for the MIA and Boy Scouts last week at the LDS chapel.

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Troth Revealed By Buhl Couple

BUHL, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Letha, to William E. (Bill) Stonemets, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stonemets.

Both are 1952 graduates of Buhl high school. She is employed by the city of Buhl.

Stonemets attended the University of Idaho for one year and now is farming.

Entertains Club

SHOSHONE, April 3—Members of the Grand Slam Bridge club entertained their husbands with a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Guests were C. M. Pethick and Sue Tovey.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shook.

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New Ways to Count Water Losses Noted

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Interior Secretary McKay has announced the development of two new methods of determining reservoir evaporation losses.

He said the alternate techniques, developed in a series of research by interior and navy department scientists and engineers, have been tested at Lake Mead, in Arizona and Nevada.

Losses Confirmed

They showed close agreement, he said, and both confirmed previous estimates of water losses.

One method involved keeping an account of all incoming and outgoing heat energy, with the difference being that utilized for evaporation. The other required measurements of the water vapor leaving the reservoir surface.

Big Losses Noted

The studies indicated, McKay said, that evaporation from Lake Mead during a recent 12-month period totaled 900,000 acre-feet, this was equivalent to loss of about seven feet of water off the top of the world's largest reservoir. He said that even though the loss each year is more than most reservoirs hold when full it is much less than would occur from shallower reservoir.

Undersecretary Ralph A. Tudor told newsmen the new techniques tend to confirm estimates made by the interior department in taking the position that a controversial dam should be constructed at Echo Park in Dinosaur national monument in Utah. Conservationists contend alternate sites should be used.

Tudor estimates that 100,000 to 200,000 acre-feet of water would be lost annually if alternate sites are used, saying this is enough to meet the needs of a city the size of Denver.

Big U. S. Sendoff For Stamp Slated

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The biggest send-off given an American postage stamp is being set up for the new "Liberty Bells" stamp, designed to carry a message of faith and hope throughout the world.

President Eisenhower personally will launch the red-white-and-blue stamp on a television program arranged for Thursday, starting at 12:15 p.m. EST.

Eight cents is now the standard letter-rate to overseas destinations around the globe, and the new stamp will therefore have its greatest use in international mail.

Majestically simple in design, the stamp is centered by the Statue of Liberty, printed in red. Around the head and the upheld torch is a brilliant white halo, fading off into a rich blue background that frames the whole. The words "In God We Trust" appear above the statue.

Power for B-47's Takeoff Boosted

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP)—B-47 Stratojets now being delivered to the air force have been given increased takeoff power, their makers, the Boeing Airplane company, announced Saturday.

The additional power will enable the big swept-wing, 100-ton ships to operate from shorter fields or lift maximum loads from existing runways, Boeing said.

A new collar-type rocket rack, which has positions for 33 units of 1,000 pounds of thrust each, 16 more than previously and a water injection system in the six jet engines give the added power, engineers explained.

More News About H-Bomb Is Urged

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5 (AP)—Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson believes the government should disseminate "all possible information" regarding the H-bomb, because "this is the people's business and the people's lives are at stake."

Peterson, here for a conference today with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and a tour of California, at the same time cautioned against leaking information to the enemy through loose dissemination of news.

"Many times it is very difficult to know what information he (the enemy) has and, accordingly, what can be released," Peterson said.

ATTENDING SCHOOL

BUHL, April 5—Fireman Dallas B. Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derold Clifford, route 3, Buhl, is attending metallurgy school at the naval training center at San Diego, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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The name and postoffice address of the person or corporation holding said permit is W. T. Williams, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The use to which said water has been applied is irrigation and domestic use. The amount applied to beneficial use is 350 acre feet per annum.

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End Bomb Race May Be Long

PROTON, April 5 (AP)—Diplomats here today hoped the free world today would be hopeful about the long and patient negotiations to end the atomic bomb race. The effort to revive negotiations to end the atomic bomb race will be necessary before the United States and Russia can ever make a mutual plan for ending the atomic bomb race. And the effort to revive negotiations to end the atomic bomb race will be necessary before the United States and Russia can ever make a mutual plan for ending the atomic bomb race.

Given to Dairyman

NEBORO, Vt., April 5—A third year, Thomas E. Maberly, has qualified for the highest award presented to a breeder of Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle. Maberly is one of the highest recognized breeders in the world. He has been recognized in Idaho.

Smoking Fatal to Woman, Age 100

CINCINNATI, April 5 (AP)—Mrs. Ella Smith, 100 years old, died in a fire started by a cigarette she had been smoking. Mrs. Smith, a semi-invalid, was trapped in her small room by dense smoke. Firemen said she suffocated. She had no known relatives. Mrs. Smith's neighbors said they knew little about her background except she was born 100 years ago.

Bids for Bridge Will Be Opened

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—Bids will be opened Tuesday by the state highway department for a concrete bridge to replace the two-mile wooden structure across Lake Pend Oreille south of Sandpoint. The department expects the bridge to cost about a million dollars and last for 50 years or more, compared to the 20-year life of the two wooden bridges built in the last 40 years.

Plans Talk for April 20

ERN PINES, N.C., April 5 (AP)—Stevenson, feeling "fine" today, let today for Chiles. He will make the next of his nationwide speaking tour a Cook county Democratic Club party leader said he recovered from a brief old kidney ailment. He was confined to a hospital at Dur-

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Smoking Fatal to Woman, Age 100

CINCINNATI, April 5 (AP)—Mrs. Ella Smith, 100 years old, died in a fire started by a cigarette she had been smoking. Mrs. Smith, a semi-invalid, was trapped in her small room by dense smoke. Firemen said she suffocated. She had no known relatives. Mrs. Smith's neighbors said they knew little about her background except she was born 100 years ago.

Bids for Bridge Will Be Opened

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Grangers Accept Members at Buhl

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Coast Loop Opens 52nd Season of Play Tomorrow

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About 43,000-45,000 fans are expected to turn up at the four California parks to help open a season which should be sparked plenty by the league's decision to accept options from major teams.

The most colorful inaugural is slated at Sacramento, where Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is scheduled to display his slow ball before an overall crowd of 10,000 to 12,000, after which the 1953 last place Solons and seventh place Oakland Oaks tangle in their lid-lifter.

The Oaks, under the new management of Charlie Dressen, are scheduled to lead with Al Gettel (24-14) while manager Gene Desautels of the Sacs counters with Emil Patric, who was 3-4 at Birmingham of the Southern association last season. Fair weather is expected.

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Eddie Evers, N.Y. with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati last year, probably will start for the Padres and a crowd of 7,000 is expected along with mild weather.

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It was significant that Olson said later he had been hit by more rights than he had expected. In other words, the champ had Gavilan's plans taped almost exactly and knew what he was going to do about it. This indicates there are at least sufficient brains to go around in the Olson camp and will make it that much more difficult to pick against him the next time he fights.

KANSAS SETS RECORD
AUSTIN, Tex., April 5 (U.P.)—Kansas set a new meet record of 7:34.1 in the two-mile relay of the Texas relay as Wes Antz anchored the team with a 1:40.7 half mile.

COUGAR STAR HURT
PULLMAN, Wash., April 5 (U.P.)—Washington State college star athlete Howard McGinnis received face lacerations and leg and chest bruises when his car crashed into an embankment two miles north of Pullman Saturday night.

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Ten high average bowlers: Morris, 162; Ghan, 161; Rushton, 161; Frel, 159; A. K. Smith, 157; Hoover, 157; McCracken, 156; H. H. Spahr, 155.

Friday's Schedule
H. Henry Produce vs. American Linen
National Guard vs. Time News
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Demolition vs. Gen State Oil Co.

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Ten high average bowlers: M. Burroughs, 170; P. Hoover, 168; E. Bauer, 165; F. Jenkins, 161; K. Cron, 159; C. Vonka, 158; C. Brown, 157; B. Langdon, 156; N. King, 154; D. V. Hock, 151.

Wednesday's Schedule
Western Music vs. Club O'G
J. Jenkins Body Shop vs. Pollard Electric
Idaho Power vs. T. F. Mortuary
Swim Investment vs. Cardinal Market

Joost Figures New Faces Will Give A's "Fighting Chance" for Fourth

MOBILE, Ala., April 5 (U.P.)—There will be a lot of new faces on the Philadelphia Athletics this season, but whether they will help them better their seventh place finish of 1953 is doubtful.

"There's one thing for sure, we can't do much worse than we did last year," observed Eddie Joost, the A's new manager. He feels his club has a "fighting chance" to finish in the first division.

"I feel we are going to be a lot better than last season because our new players are going to help a lot," Joost said. "I'm sure they will more than make up for what we lost when we traded Harry Byrd and Eddie Robinson to the Yankees."

Three of the new players the Athletics received in the deal have been regular jobs—Don Bollweg at first, Bill Renna in right field and Vic Power, the Negro batting champion of the American association, in centerfield.

Another, Al Robertson, is almost sure to win the No. 3 catching spot behind Joe Asbroth.

In addition to Bollweg, Renna and Powers another new regular will be Spook Jacobs, a 147-pound peppy second baseman who is getting

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Bureau Avers Refund Is up To Merchants

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The revenue service says it is up to the individual merchant to decide whether to pass on to a customer the excise tax reduction on installment payments made after March 31.

The excise tax on "luxury" goods such as luggage, jewelry and furs dropped from 20 to 10 per cent on April 1. This was part of a billion-dollar excise reduction.

The revenue service informed its field offices the new law applies to installment payments made after March 31, as well as to new purchases.

Asked if a merchant must pass any refund along to the public, the revenue spokesman said there was no such obligation and that it was a matter to be settled between the merchant and his customer.

The spokesman pointed out that Congress specified that sellers of admission or transportation tickets and payers of manufacturers taxes could get refunds only if they showed they had made a refund to buyers of their goods or services.

This provision did not appear in the section of the act dealing with retail taxes, the spokesman said. So the revenue service decided it was not the intent of Congress to require that retail tax refunds be passed on to the buyer.

On installment purchase of such goods as household appliances, subject to the manufacturers tax, there is no refund. It was explained that refunds on goods subject to the manufacturers tax are to be made only on inventories held for sale.

Woman Is Mother Twice in 3 Weeks

CHELSEA, Mass., April 5 (AP)—For the second time in three weeks, a sailor's wife gave birth to a baby today. The babies, a boy and a girl, are not twins.

Mrs. Thelma Chapman, 32, of Foxboro, Mass., is the mother.

The infant, like its tiny sister, was born at Chelsea naval hospital. The mother and both babies are doing nicely, the hospital said.

Capt. L. T. Dorgan, hospital chief obstetrician, said it cannot be determined at this time whether both babies were conceived at the same time.

Sentence Delayed For Mad Slayer

MALAD, April 5 (AP)—Sentencing of Mrs. Marian Carson, 24, on a conviction of voluntary manslaughter has been postponed until Saturday morning to allow time for completion of a psychiatrist's report, the district court clerk's office said today.

Mrs. Carson was convicted for fatally beating John Wells, 83, her father-in-law, last Nov. 9. Evidence produced during the trial showed she hit the elderly man with a stove poker.

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ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

ALFRED V. CARLSON, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
LAURA CARLSON, DEFENDANT.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Laura Carlson the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of willful desertion.

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GUY L. WINNEY, Attorney for Plaintiff
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Featured in Program



BRUCE RODGERS
... will appear at the First Methodist church here at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Adelphian concert choir will present a program of secular and religious music. Rodgers, head of the College of Puget Sound music department, directs the group. Miss Rausch is piano soloist.



SUSAN RAUSCH

Adelphian Concert Choir Sets Program in Methodist Church

The Adelphian concert choir of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., will present a program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist church here.

Under direction of Prof. Bruce Rodgers, director of the department of music at the college, the choir includes 35 voices.

Featured student soloist will be

Susan Rausch, pianist. Others on the program include Margaret Myles, contralto soloist; Frank Marks, piano accompanist, and Delores Grandall, soprano soloist.

The choir plans a diversified program of secular and religious music. Rodgers is recognized as an outstanding authority on madrigal singing in the United States. He also directs the madrigal singers and founded the Tacoma choral society, a group which performs major choral works with the college symphony orchestra.

Other Idaho appearances of the group currently on its annual spring tour of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, are in Burley and Idaho Falls.

Nike Missile Unescapable, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Rep. P. Edward Herbert, D. Cal., has termed the guided missile Nike "the most unbelievably fantastic weapon" he ever saw.

He said that once it is launched at an enemy plane "there is no escape."

Herbert was among house members who flew last week-end to the southwest for a demonstration of Nike and other new army weapons. He wrote his eyewitness report of the demonstration for publication Sunday in the New Orleans States.

"A simple language Nike is able to be sent into the sky in search of an enemy aircraft," Herbert reported. "Shorn of the details, which obviously can't be given because of security reasons, Nike, with uncanny precision, is able to track down the enemy airplane, intercept it, explode and blast the airplane and its occupants into debris of thousands of small splinters. There is no escape."

The army has not disclosed Nike's probable "kill" rate but has said the missile can seek out and destroy miles away an oncoming enemy bomber. Herbert did not report specifically what happened in last week-end's test, but other congressional sources have said a high flying drone plane was destroyed.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—When a person breaks a leg, police usually don't say the accident was lucky.

But: Donald D. Northrup, 37, was hit by a car and knocked 56 feet. During his flight, he struck the parked car of his future father-in-law, skidded along the top of the vehicle, broke off a rear view mirror and shattered the glass in a spotlight.

Then he sailed another 48 feet before landing on the street with a broken leg. Police cited the driver of the car which struck Northrup for failure to keep a proper lookout.

VISITING PARENTS
MILNER, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sears, Richmond, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears.

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Boise Man Joins Local Law Firm

Bert Larsen has joined the law firm of Parry, Kenna, Robertson and Daly, it was announced Monday.

Larsen came here from Boise. Mrs. Larsen and their three children will join him in about two weeks.

Larsen is a past president and former district governor of Toastmasters. Both have been active in Episcopal church and PTA activities. He was vice president of the Boise Kiwanis club last year and is a past

president of the Washington PTA in Boise.

Mrs. Larsen was corresponding secretary of the Boise Junior League last year and is a member of the board of the Visiting Nurse Association in Boise.

ATTEND CONFERENCE
SHOSHONE, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stimpson are attending the conference at the LDS church at Salt Lake City.

Crucifixion was the form of execution used by the Romans for condemned persons who were not Roman citizens.



Rev. George M. Gillespie and family who will appear at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene, South Lincoln St., at Avenue "D". Services will start each evening at 8:00 p.m. and will continue nightly through April 11th. Rev. Gillespie and his family travel throughout the United States in Revival, camp-meeting and convention work. This musical family will sing quartets, trios, duets and solos, and will also play these same arrangements on their musical instruments accompanied by the consona electric organ.

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