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TWIN-FALLS,-IDAHO, TUESDAY,-APRIL 6, 1954-

As Nation Can Hit Back

that power-loving men in the

Kremlin might "in a fit of

madness or through miscal-

culation" plunge the world.
into a hydrogen bomb holo-

As for the United States,

he said, "we're not going to

start a war" despite this

country's advantage in atomic

Growers Warned to

O, April of their produce. Failure to do so will impair Idaho's position digrusset producing state of the nation, leaders of the industry said at a ading representatives of 11 state organizations with the Idaho potago industry coor-

Lindbergh to

Help Choose

commission which will propose a site for the new air force academy.

The other civilian members of the

Harmon, special assistant to Gen. Nathan F. Twining air chief of staff, on air force academy matters.

Confirmed as General .

Lindbergh, who has been a fre-quent adviser to the air force was sometimed by the senate last week as brigadier, general in the air re-lerve, a post to which President

Elsenhower recently nominated him.

Under a law signed by Mr. Elsenhower last week, the new air academy will be selected by the air secretary and the selection will not

Will Select Site

Talbott, however, is required to select the site proposed by the com-mission if the recommendation is unanimous. Otherwise, he must

In view of that, Talbott surprised Pentagon officials with a quotation attributed to him yesterday. A dis-patch from Battle Creek, Mich.,

pared to 18, 38 and 54 inches a year

ago. So far this year Hailey has had 51.8 inches of snow and Fairfield

has had 89.5 inches, Last winter

Halley had 96.5 inches and Fairfield had 105.3 inches. The 44-year aver-age at Halley is 85.51 inches and Fairfield's four-year average is

Total precipitation at Halley this winter has been 7.82 inches compared to 10.58 inches last year and an average of 10.07 inches. Total

Drive Lags

Red Cross contributions continued to lag Tuesday with only \$7,098.79 collected toward the \$15,000 goal of the 1954 Red Cross fund drive. Soliciting for campaign will end

a site from among the first

Academy Site

the Idaho potato depends upon the

nroduction s the leading quality to in the nation. Therere potato growers ge potato growers to high quality potatoes quests an 8 per cent regreage over last year get the acreage ground the interest of section

Keports s Upturn lebruary

per cent during th

quotied the secretary as saying that the Ft. Custer area was the "best site Tve seen . . . there may be a better site some place, but if there is I don't know about it."

ury Dip Noted

tapproximately 2½ bil-higher than a year pared to 18, 38 and 52 inches com-pared to 18, 38 and 54 inches com-

ry Kenamed

evue's Mavor UE April 6 — Sam Mc-relected for his seventh cast and was the only

in, 33 votes; Ralph Grifwere elected for two-

5. M. Drager min, Everett O'Donnell age.

expire are John Polls

Martin Jewell, Polls com noon until 6 p. m

Spring?

Valley weather during the days is apt the be of and chilly side, and the side of the day of the day of the day was Associated.

cin't last more than ito, hopefully sighed

and cool with tempera ming below normal.

In the 50's, lows in the bically 25 Wednesday wany 25 Wednesday dy morning. Scattered a mountain areas to-wednesday, more gen-ur Thursday and again Telal precipitation 25

To Launch War so Long

isk war so long as this country stands ready to strike back swiftly with all its atomic might.

New Jaycee Officers Elected

Cut Output, Raise Quality

of representation of representation of an all-day session said the

repends upon the quality pota- restimony Given in Manslaughter Trial

Four witnesses testified Tuesday morning as the trial of Hugh A. Baker, Hawes is charged with causing the death of Thomas H. Bertle, 63, in an automobile accident Sept. 17.

A map was used by Rolla Long, county surveyor, to show the intersection at Fourth avenue east and Madrona street. Long said there were no warning signs near the intersection. He described obstructions, pointing out tall dense weeds

southeast of the intersection. Under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Eugene Anderson, he pointed out the location

of skid marks of the Haws car as shown to him-by John Bertie.
City Patrolman Clifton Sharp said he found the late Mr. Bertie unconscious in his pickup truck. He identified pictures taken by Richard WASHINGTON, April 8 m—Air
Becretary Harold E. Talbott today
named Charles A. Lindbergh and
two-other civilians to a five-member
two-other civilians to a five-member
sommission which will propose a site

The property of the propose a site part hour.

Identified pictures taken by Richard
Moon. Sharp said skid marks by
the Hawes car indicated it would
have been traveling 21.6 miles per
hour if it skidded to a stop, but
estimated a speed of 28 to 38 miles per hour.

Under cross-examination by De

Under cross-examination by De-fense Attorney John Daly, Sharp said there were no speed limit signs near the intersection. He said the pickup truck was knocked against a power pole. It left no skid marks so he could give no more accurate estimate of its speed than 20 to 50

estimate of its speed than 20 to 50 miles per hour.
Patrolman Donald Scott testified briefly on removing Mr. Bertle from the vehicle and skild marks. O. A. Kelker identified pictures of the intersection and vehicles taken Sept.

selected.

Members of the jury are John F.

Kral, Mrs. Mae T. Gibb, Mrs. Harry
Elcock, Mrs. L. L. Langdon, A. W.
Young, E. H. Gyer, Mrs. Asher Wilson, Lavegar-Thornock, Mrs. Robert
Häller, Mrs. Richard S. Wilson, Mrs.
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subject to congressional approval. New Hearing Set in Phone Rate Dispute

in the two-year-old Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company rate case has been set for Ada county district court next Monday.

District Judge C. E. Winstead set that date for hearing the state's arpreme court.

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uy.

Snow cover in the drainage area if or the Big Wood river is dropping slowly, officials of the Sawooth national forces from the Big Wood river is dropping slowly, officials of the Sawooth national forces from the Big Wood river is dropping slowly, officials of the Sawooth national forces reported Tuisday following. The Monday snow survey.

Both Halley and Fairful is claim

Arie high court has ruled that temperovidently issued a temperovay injunction last May allowing Mountain States to put into effect an increase denied by the public utilities commission. The company claimed that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the court ruled that Winstead "improvidently" issued a temperovay injunction last May allowing Mountain States to put into effect an increase denied by the public utilities commission. The company claimed that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the court ruled that Winstead "improvidently" issued a temperovay injunction last May allowing Mountain States to put into effect an increase denied by the public utilities commission. The company claimed that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the Court ruled that Winstead should have claimed that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the court ruled that Winstead should have claimed that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the court ruled that the existing rates were confiscatory, and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the court with the court with the existing rates were confiscatory and the

application. Its ruling, due by May 14, is expected to go to the state aupreme court for a final decision. The district court hearing will de-The district court hearing will de-cide whether telephone rates will continue at their present level, or be reduced to their previous one, pending final determination of the

Tax Cut to Save **Idaho 3 Million**

BOISE, April 6 In—The Idaho state chamber of commerce esti-mated today that Idahoans would save more than \$2,000,000 for the precipitation at Fairfield has been along the precipitation and the precipitation at Fairfield has been along the precipitation and the precipitatio

fect April 1. It said the biggest savings—\$1,-244,400—would be in telephone bills, with these reductions expected in other categories:

Farmer's. Freedom

cultural agents from southwesters Idaho were told today that "agri culture has operated more nearly in a free market than any other part of our society except possibly lumber and mining."

But, Extension Economist Robert O. Wilcox of the University of Idaho

some railroads in the 19th century and said that in a free market the rewards sometimes went to the "most ruthless" instead of the "most Outlining various types of agri

tem even though that's the one

large and small farmers.

L. M. Williams, district extension

Speaker Says Dairies Don't

sored by the Idaho Milk Process

Moscow, association vice president; Lester Hendrix, Idaho Falls, sales supervisor of the Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen for the University of Idaho, and Duard Campbell, Boise.

Boyd Urged producers to keep the quality of their product high to meet the claims of their advertising. Hendrix, discussing merchandising,

said the consumer wants to see what, is be suying, and suggested the use of such devices as transparent tops on cottage cheese packages and clear-milk bottles.

Other sessions in the series will be at Twin Falls Wednesday, Galdwell-Friday, and the University of Idaho April 15.

Group Seeks Accord Over Use of Water

in Spokane last week a draft a section calling for such auth-

The final compact must be approved by the full commission, con-gress and the legislatures of the states involved.

APOSTLE SUSTAINED

Ike Says Soviet Unlikely

added, "we began to get agitation to Wilcox mentioned practices of

cultural price systems, Wilcox said "There are some pretty rugged things about a free enterprise sys-

Other speakers touched on the

I. M. Williams, district extension supervisor, pointed out that 50 per cent of farmers produce 90 per cent of the crops.

Williams, who is chairman of the two-day seasion, said the experts would discuss the field of farm

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evening at the Legion hall.

Counsel Post

With his impartiality under ques-

tion, Sears offered his resignation and the senate investigations sub-

committee accepted it by a unan-imous 6-0 vote.

Gives Reasons

Sears said he was leaving "in view

of the discussion and controversy which followed my retention as counsel and of the allegations which have been made; most of which are without foundation."

Carthy-army Yow.

nee of the Columbia interstate compact commission met today to from out differences over a draft of an igreement for use of water resources by northwest states.

Voting strength of states was the

voting power.

Also at issue was whether the Also at lease was whether the compact group should have authority to plan for flood control, or merely be able to make recommendations.

Howard R. Stinson, regional counsel of the U. S. bureau of reclamations.

tion and a member of the committee, brought to a commision meet-

ority.
But he said some state mem-

But he said some state mem-bers felt the flood control pra-visions should be merely recom-mendatory.

Stinson said the meeting, expect-ed to last several days, would pro-duce a draft of the agreement which would then be submitted to the full

other categories:
Retailers' excise taxes, 4435,375;
manufacturers' excise tax, 444,000;
personal transportation, 1317,385;
general admissions, 4489,600; safe deposit boxes, \$13,500,

Public Power Advocates Achieve Goal Of Delaying Hells Canyon Proceedings UT DELAYING HIGH SUCCESS of the "alow motion" tactics will be exploited most eagerly Washington Staff Correspondently WASHINGTON, April 6 (Specials) The Hells cannon hearings before the federal power commission are the federal power commission are stalled through the Royensher electics will be exploited most eagerly in Organ. There Staff cannon hearings before the federal power commission stalled through the Royensher electics will be exploited most eagerly in Organ. There Staff cannon hearings before the federal power commission are Copy Sording from the staff cannon hearings before the federal power commission are to Gopter City Gordon for the U.S., But after the appointments of the post of special counsel last in Organ. There Staff cannon hearings before the federal power commission are to Gopter City Gordon for the U.S., But after the appointment of the post of special counsel last in Organ. There Staff cannon hearings before the federal power commission are completed that Boston newspapers planned it. FPO will resume testimony before FRO willings of Costello on May 10 but it explosers certain the proceedings will-day, on for several months. Having already reached wolume No. 110, page 1 last and proposed the port of the Post of special counsel last in Organ. The Holls cannon hearings the first and red sweaters. They will be from the will former commission and probability from the grant dam in 1622 as halled from the will connon the Golden power of the support of the proceedings will-day, on for several months. Having already reached months. Having already reached to the post of special counsel last to the post of special co

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Detweller, new first vice president of the Twin Falls Jaycees, left, and Roy Jesser, president, exhandshake of congratulations at the group's annual election Monday night at the Legion hall Moon, second vice president, 100ks on (Staff photo-engraying)

Roy Jesser Is Selected

Robert Detweller, and Richard
Moon were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. Other new officers include William Folsom, secretary; Kay Kawamoto, treasurer, and Ben Hughes, sergeant-at-arms.

Named to two-year terms on the board of directors were Joe Fix, Delert Rupert and Dean Mosher. John Feldhusen. jr., and Joseph Shinn were elected to one year board poets Merl Smock was elected as the President Henry Wills reminded.

Mountain ax! area has been closed for the year.

Arthur Smith announced Jayces after the Aberdeen Jaycees are sponsoring Gilbert Corey for fifth district vice president and saked Twin Falls support for his candidate, Richard Bingham, William Folsom, Pean Mosher, William Bakes, Frank will am Joseph Shinn, Glen Terry, load Joseph Shinn with arrangements.

Merl Smock was elected as the President Henry Wills reminded Using Forminded Wight, Carl Lang, James Higgins. Merl Smock was elected as the fourth district vice president candi-date. President Henry Wills reminded

vention in Idaho Falls April 22, 23 Jack McRill and Clyde Hunter. Falls Wet

Water passing over Shoshone falls is not the beginning of the annual spring runoff. Idaho Power company employes at the Shoshone falls power plant re-

The annual runoff is not expected to begin until May or June. However, the American Falls reservoir is practically full and the surplus water is the re sult of a fluctuating reservoir level, they reported. The flow over the falls Tuesday

was measured at 5,270 second feet.

Sears, 58-year-old past president of the Massachusetts Bar association, had been chosen for the job solviets Kidnap, only last week. Free Two Yanks

At that time, public hearings on the charges exchanged by Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., and army officials were tentatively set to begin next Monday.

The resignation of Sears rubs out any prospect that the hearings can begin then as the subcommittee is back seals leading the many officials were the subcommittee is day.

Studebakers. A Land Cruiser with overdrive driven by Dick Griffith, Temple City, Calif., ied in ton-miles are figured by multiplying the weight of the car and its occupants by the model of the car and its occupants by the result by the gasoline used.

The rating the miles are rubs out day.

then as the subcommittee is day.

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Two West German border police
again looking for a special

Who were seized when they went

el. Sears gave his resignation at a to the scene to investigate were-re-Sears gave his resignation at a closed door meeting of the subcommittee which leasted for 2 hours and 15 minutes.

After the session, Sears met with reporters and read a statement.

were captured.

"We don't have to fear!" said the

footstool. As such it is up to us to secure existence, and I assure you we can do it."

In a plain effort to southe some

ome new ground in this mainly off-the-cuff address delivered while elaxing against the edge of sides congressional investigators is the nation's "great bulwark" against communist infiltration, and he put

Housaid "very grave offenses" can 16 be committed against immocent persons by "someone having the immunity of congressional member-ship" although he voiced confidence that in the long run public opinion: "will straighten this mat-During Year; Installation Set April 16

Noted du Pônt Family 'Dean' Dies at Age 84

WILMINGTON, Del., April 6 (#)-

was stricken with a severe abdom-inal pain shortly after dinner at Longwood, his aprawling estate at nearby Rennet Square, Pa. Second Lap of

Economy Run hadded at 10:10 pm. (EST) of what physicians described as a rupture of a main blood vessel.

A younger brother, Irenes, and Pont's only immediate survivors.

Another brother, Lammot, died two omy run from Los Angeles to Sun years ago. . The cars go 532 miles to Elko,

Du Pont, who shunned publicity and seldom made public appear-Nev., Tuesday. An official of the annual test was stationed at Golden Gate bridge to pay their tolls so ances, was a former president and board chairman of E. I. du Pont de they could roll on without stopping. Nemours and company. He also served as president and helped de-velop the General Motors corpora-First lap leaders after the 554.4-mile-trip from Los Angeles were two Studebakers. A Land Cruiser with

tion.

Pierra was the great great grand-son and namesake of a political refugee who fied to America from France in 1799. His father, Lammot du Pont, was a noted inventor and authority on explosives who founded one of the nations' first dynamite plants near Gibbstown

custom driven by Dick Johnson,
Rivers, Calif., with 28.8423. His father was killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin when Pierre du Pont was 14 years old. He then Johnson was third in ton-miles du Pont was it years old. He then with 65.1031, behind a Dodge Royal took over the leadership of the V-8 with overdrive which registered family as the eldest of 11 children. 55.9766. The Dodge was driven by A noted philanthropist; he once 55.9766. The Dodge was driven by A noted philanthropist, he once Danny Eames, Manhattan Beach, built-an \$800,000-hospital-in-memory of his chauffeur.

Chamber Plans Economy Run Welcome. Promotion of T.F. Golden Jubilee Event

20 Cars Start

Valley, Ida.

A sixth army instruction and demonstration team will discuss de-

guard, ROTC members and inter-ested persons are invited to attend.

Carl Jardine, Buhl, was returne

to the county jall under \$500 bond-late Monday to await hearing on de-sertion and non-support charges during the next term of district

The constitution guarantees the

right to pursue happiness — but not at 60 miles an hour in a 304

Returned to Jail

Brokers Plan Annual Meet Here April 8

Arthur L. Turner, executive secrelary of the Idaho Real Estate
Brokers board, will be among the
principal speakers at the annual
Real-Estate Educations clinic at the
Turf club Thursday.
Other speakers on the program,
which starts at \$130 s.m., are John
G. Clarke, Portland, Ore., realtor,
and Tom Coppage, Seattle, Wash.
Members of a panel discussion

Members of a panel discussion ill include Don Walker and Marian Vorhees, Bold Boise, Van Mood, Nampa, and L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls.

Noon luncheon will be served

the Turf club.

Gordon L. Crockett, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, is in charge of local arrangements for the clinic. John C. Bishop, recently appointed to the Idaho Real Estate Brokers board, will be chairs man.

With more than 60 real estate representatives expected to attend, participating offices will be closed Thursday. All Magic Valley real estate dealers have been invited.

FINED FINED
JEROME. April 6—Steve Dugan,
Twin Falls, was fined \$25 for public—integration when he appeared before Police Judge Russell Shaud
Saturday.

Hospitals

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

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Mrs. William J. Williams, Mrs.
Melyin Simpson, Mrs. William

Pyron, Mrs. Arvilla Humphreys,
Janet McWilliams, Mrs. Alice Bullock, Mrs. Donald Heller, Tommy

Arriaga and Mrs. Myrtle Messick,
all Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Owens
and Mrs. Eugene Gulick, both Buhl;
Mrs. Donowan Campbell, Kimberly;
Mrs. Vernon-Herd, Mrs. Donald MeKay and Edward Baker, all Filer;
Darlene Richardson, Murtaugh, and
and Mrs., Harold Steinmetz, Pendleton, Ore.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Vern Rock, Mrs. Ins. Hogus, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Lou Heller, Mrs. Hugh Call and son, Mrs. Sidney McDowell and daughter, Mrs. 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Goodman Robert Culbertson. Peter Carlson, happel. Concluding services will be Mrs. Raymond Jones, Helen Morrell, held at the Rupert cemetery under the Brune and Mrs. Cella. Smith. Buhl; Mrs. Jack Dunn and daughter, Rogerson: Mrs. Arthur Van Aernam, Jerome, and Tom Kahn, Hansen.

At Club's Moeting

BIRTHS

Sons were born Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owens. Buhl. Daughters weer born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Talley, Bazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinmetz, Pendleton, Ore.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Richard Frederickson and
Mrs. Delbert Betzer, both Twin
Falls; Mrs. A. G. Bateman and Mrs.
Charles M. Thrall, both Jeromet
Mrs. Elwood H. Gray, Shoshone,
and Geraldine Jennings, Edw.

Mrs. Edna Crossman, Jerome.
BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
A. G. Bateman, Jerome, and Mr.
and Mrs. Elwood W. Gray, Shoshone, and a daughter was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederickson,
Twin Falls.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lucille Hunt, Mary Raymond Betty Karlson and Benny
Kraus, all Burley, and Mrs. Norane

Twin Falls cametery. Blauer, Heyburn. DISMISSED

Mrs. Amanda Whiteley, Oakley; Mrs. Mildred Baray, Mrs. Laly-Ball, Herbert Hammond, Mrs. Thes Lar-kin and baby, and Mrs. Clara Hins and baby, all Burlay; Lazetta Wil-lett, Malta, and James Annest,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lowell Hunt, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

ADMITTED
Mrs. Madge Christensen, Mrs. Vernon Harkins and Kenneth Trowbridge, all Gooding.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. William Bolton and Richard Shaw, all Good-ing, and Mrs. Jim White, Fairfield. BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

James Burgess, Shoshone, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Verhon Harkins, Gooding.

Rupert General **ADMITTED**

Charles Coppersmith, Mrs. Ruth Daugherty, Mrs. Ben Chancellor and Mrs. John Hillings, all Rupert.

Weather

Magio Valley—Clear and colder tonight with freezing temperatures and froat. Parily cloudy Wednes-day. Low tonight 25 to 30 and high Wednesday 50 to 88, Low last night 33, 34 at 8 a.m. and 44 at noon

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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was me-m Tuesday as shown by the flow er Shoshone falls (5,270 second feet of water going over the brink).

Farm Market HasFreedom, Speaker Says

Keep the White Flag

Now six days without a a traffic death in our Magic

Theater Changes

For Cinemascope

ater for a Cinemascope screen is nearly complete, reports Warren

The new screen is expected to ar-

rive here Wednesday. Butler says the conversion project will be com-pleted within three or four days

First picture to be shown on the

new screen will he "Rose Marie" scheduled here April 18, It will run one week, according to Butler. "Knights of the Round Table" will

be shown beginning April 25.
"The Robe" is scheduled tentatively for May, says Butler.

W. H. Douglas Is

Claimed by Death

18, 1918. She died in 1946 at Rupert. He retired from farming that same

year.
Surviving are one son, William J.
Douglas, Yipsalanti, Mich.; three
daughters. Mrs. Phyllis Blumer,
Melba; Evelyn Douglas, Pasadens,
Calif., and Mrs. Betty Whitney,
Kallspell, Mont.; one sister, Mrs.
Clarence Eaton, Wendell, and eight
grandebligen

rangeniuren. Funeral services will be held at

Magic Valley

Funerals

MURTAUGH - Funeral services

for Mrs. Clara Syverson will be con-ducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with the

RUPERT — Funeral services for William H. Douglas will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Goodman-chapel: Concluding services will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

grandchildren.

Butler, manager.

after the screen arrives.

Showings in T. F

in the question of rigid or flexible

farm price supports.

At yesterday's session, an Ogden business executive said researchers are now at work on new type of seed which may some day save thousands of dollars for Idaho's beet

The new seed, said Dr. George
Rush of the Amaigarnated Best company, Ogden, is called the "monogarm best." He predicted it would Play will mist be thinning process in in the school auditorium. beet growing when development is perfected.

perfected.

Ends Thinning Out

By replacing clumps of beets with individual plants, the new seed would put un end to the expensive operation of thinning out the rows of beets, Rush explained.

He said researchers also are at work on new beet seeds which will some day yield a far higher sugar content.

content.

Ted Gessell, sugar research man ager for the firm's Namps office, told the agents that 98 per cent of the best harvesting in the Twin Falls and Nyasa areas is now being done mechanically.

Much Hand Work

But he added that the mechanica-

But he added that the mechaniza-tion of the thinning process is coming along more slowly, and that most of the thinning is still being done by

The agents, representing Idaho's 16 southwestern counties, also heard a talk from Don Murphy, manager of the Cornell Beed company, Twi for bean and pea seeds.

RUPERT, April 6 - William H. Douglas, 69, former Rupert resident, Ritual Conducted For Mrs. Murphy

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Belle Murphy were held Tuesday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Richard De-Villers officiating.

-Boloist and organist was Mrs. Nellis-Ostrom Babcook. Honorary pallbearers were Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Velma Treadwell, Mrs. Effic Watkins, Mrs. Ada Hunter, Mrs. L. G. Hill and Mrs. J. F. Keim.

Keim.

Adive pallbearers were Bernard Ruffing, Archie Biggins, H. W. De-Witt, W. O. Jacky, S. O. Klodt and Al Russell.

Dan McCook, circle No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, conducted graveside rites at Sunset Memorale park

Kecovering

BURLEY, April 6 — State Rep. James Annest was released from the At Club's Meeting Cottage hospital Tuesday following injuries received when his tractor overturned on him Saturday. Annest received severe bruises but otherwise Seven perfect attendance awards

Seven perfect attendance awards were presented at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange club Tuesday noon at the Legion hall.

Recipients of the awards were Konneth Ballantyne, Dr. Howard Ronk, E. H. Hay, Rabert Buest, Darroll Jesus, C. One, Dr. Howard Allen, The awards were presented by Howard Harms and Hugh Farmer, attendance committee cowas uninjured.
The tractor he was driving hit a soft shoulder along the road and over-the set. He was discovered by his track and the set of th after he had been pinned beneath the tractor for nearly an hour. It was another half hour before the

santed by Howard Harms and Hugh Farmer, attendance committee co-chairmen.

Tentative plans for a family picnic were announced by Maj, L. R. Anderson, club president. Additional details will be announced later.

A film, "Tomorrow's Drivers," concluded the meeting. Alvin Jenkins was program chairman. Granges to Meet SHOSHONE, April 6 — Magic Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Fri-day at the Grange Hall. Wood River Center Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LEADERS TO MEET HAGERMAN, April 6 — A Cub Scout leader meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Russell.

'Oldat 40, 50, 60?" - Man. You're Crazv

In Twin Falls, Sav-Mor's, and Walgreen's. Adv.

Just one of the

many lovely new

Jean Lang styles

Provocatively patterned hand

embroidery stems from the ...

heckline and pocket of this

stunning Cruislyn sheath that

boasts a slenderizing peg-top

skirt. Wrinkle-free because it's

ean

Tebilized—color fast—and completely washable. Sizes

10 to 14.

24.75

. "PEAS IN A POD"

Twin Falls News in Brief

and Perry Kait

At each with city police Monday for jaywalking.

Beggs Thrown

Henry Dohse route 1, Twin Falls, reported Monday evening that some eggs were thrown at his parked car.

Breakin Attempted

Simplot Soil Roll

Mrs. Schall

Plans Message

Mrs. Jennis Hessage

Mrs. Jennis

"Simplot Soil Builders told police Monday someone attempted to enter the building by opening, a window.

Plans Jerome Trip

S/Sgt. Robert Langford, Twin

Falls, marine recruiter, will be available at the Jerome postoffice from
10 a.m. until-noon Wednesday.

Bond Forfeited

A \$25 bears.

Bond Forfeited
A \$25 bond was forfeited in police
court Monday by Reuben Messervy
who failed to answer a charge of
drunkenness in a motor vehicle.

the birth of a son Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hicks, Boise. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Twin Falls.

asik Slated

Dr. George Warner, representing the Southcentral Medical society, will speak on the increase of lung cancer at 10 a.m. Wednesday over radio station KTFI. The talk is sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the American Cancer society.

So.-Ed Party Planned

The YWGA Co-Ed group hamburger fry at the state of the Sunday, and is charged with leaving his wife and their four children in a destitute condition Sept. 4. He waived preliminary hearing at his justice court arraignment.

LITTLE

So.Ed Party Planned

The YWGA Co.Ed group will have
a hamburger fry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the "Y" building. The committee includes Molli Turnbull, chairman: Juanita Bollinger and Fred Van Engelen, all Twin Falls, and Don Helsley and Rudy Prudek, both Buhl.

Man Missing Charles William Brown, about 29, has been missing from his home in Castleford since March 17, the sheriff's office reports. He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown curly hair, blue eyes and was driving a 1953 Chev-rolet, license 27-11771.

Rummage Sale Set
The Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will spon-sor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Bank and Trust build ing, Mrs. DeWitt Young is general chairman Persons with rummage to be picked up are asked to contact Mrs. A. R. Scott, telephone 2095, on

Veterans Sued

BOISE, April 6 (U.D.—Three suits against Idaho veterans to seek re-turn of alleged overpayments in subsistence and readjustment allow-ances are on file in federal district

The government seeks \$523 from George B. Green, Eagle; \$228 from Dale A. Barney, Coeur d'Alene, and \$292 from Richard E. Plummer, Melba.



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Young People Give Program

Young people presented the program at the Mountain Rock Grange's meeting Monday might in the Community hall.

Seaghers were Herman Pfell-

Grange's meeting the Community hall.

Speakers were Herman PfeilSpeakers were Herman PfeilSpeakers were Herman PfeilStekker and Eberhardt Rettig, both
German exchange students sponsored by the National Grange.

Orchestra music was played by Bill
Daum Gary Dossett, Norman Tolk,
Charles Powers, Jim Williamson,
Bill Whitsell and Larry Plott.
Daum played a saxaphone solo and
Tolk a plann solo, A saxophone
and trombone duet was given by
Plott and Dossett A harmonica sa-Casting Scheduled
Final castings for "East Lynne," a
melodrama to be presented June 3
by the Twin Falls Little Theater
guild, will be held at 9 pm. today
at the city-half. The melodrama is
being sponsored by the Retail Merchants' bureau.

lection was played by Jim Utley.
Guests were Noah Oliver, Pomona Grange master, and Mrs. Oliver; Mrs. Bryon Plott and Mrs. Elmer Dossett, Knull Grange; Mr. and Mrs.

Hossev, Anul Grange; Mr. and Mrs.
Hober Loughmiller, Hollister
Grange; Mrs. Fred Koch and Rettig,
Oastleford Grange, and Pfelisticker,
Burley Grange-Mrs. Loughmiller is
the Pomona lecturer.
It was appeared that demonstration team with discuss understanding tenne against infiltration, guerrilla warfare and airborne attacks at 8 p. m. today at the Twin Falls army reserve headquarters, 249 Third avenue east. All reservist, national It was announced that Pomons It was amounced that Follows Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sat-urdsy at the Northylew hall. Those attending are asked to bring sand-wiches or cake. Men of the Grandes they Victor

Nelson, served oyster stew.

Duplicate Bridge **Group Convenes**

The monthly masterpoint tour-nament was conducted by Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club Mon-

rais Duplicate Bridge clip Mon-day evening in the American Le-gion hall:

North and south winners were
Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mrs. Mil-dred Bean, first; Mrs. Earl Feit and Mrs. Frank Magel, second; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, third, and Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. Harry Cohen,

fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs.

Jack Carson and Mrs. Artell Kelly,
first; Mrs. Harry Elcock and John
Stapleton, second; Mrs. Howard
Read and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer,
third, and Mrs. Al Lampe and Mrs.

The PRUSSELL fourth.

The Was announced that the Open

It was announced that the oper of tournament will be held Sunda air tournament will be held Sunday, at the Turf club Sessions are plan-ned for 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. and per-sons interested in bridge are in-vited to attend.

Seen Today

Mrs. John Leiser calling attention to tulips nearly in bloom in front of city half. Two teen age young lighting cigars. Driver of Callinghing cigars. Driver of Callinghing cigars. Driver of Callinghing of the control of the city of th empty money bag. Walt Feamster working on office door. Woman wearing blue bandana Matt carrier jaywalking across street. Dandellons on postoffice lawn producing seeds already. Girl leav

PAUL, April 6-One

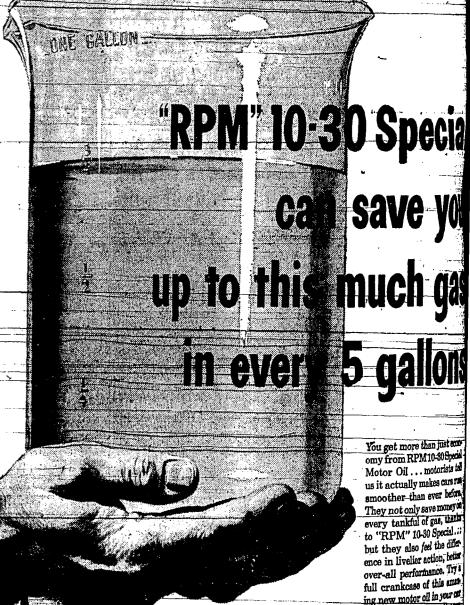
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Your Easter!!

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Mary Hof and Mrs.

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80th Birthday Anniversary

Board Chairman Breaks Ground for School



Jos Pharris, chairman of the board of education of the Eden-Hazelton school district, wields a shovel in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Eden-Hazelton junior and senior high school to be built

700 Attend as Ground Broken

For New Eden-Hazelton School

EDEN, April 6-Some 700 parents and guests witnessed ground-break

Board of education members hoped the 14 classrooms for the expected 350 students would be ready by Sept. 1, with final completion of a library, gymnasium, cafeteria and large vocational agriculture building scheduled

Students from both towns now attend first the Hazelton junior high school and then the senior high school in Eden. The two buildings a

ing ceremonies Sunday for the \$350,000 Eden-Hazelton junior as high school to be located midway between the two communities,

Evacuation of Business Zone

Alert Includes

ans been set for Spokane, Wash., on

April 28.

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey,
Washington state director of civil
defense, announced the inland city of 160,000 population will give the first test performance in a drill limited to approximately 30,000 of the city's inhabitants.

The evacuation will be made from the down to wn business rection Plans worked out by John Lenhart Spokene's civil defense director, call for dividing the area into north and south sectors.

Persons in the south sector will walk in a southerly direction when a signal is given at 9:35 a.m.: (PST). Those on the other side of the line will proceed north. They will con until another signal halts their

Buses then will pick up the walk Buses then will pick up the wanters and return them to the business district. Under actual bomb-danger conditions, Barbey said, the buses would carry the people out into the rolling hills which surround the city. The test will be on a voluntary

on school district, wields a shovel of senior high school to be built seen as banks and stores, will staffs on hand during the practice because of the difficulty closing completely.

asis and no effort will be made to ompel compliance. Some business-

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BLUE PLATE Canned Shrimp

will be held next Monday evening.
The legislative program for 1955 will be discussed and the school budget for the coming year will be ex-SISTER DIES JEROME, April 6-Mrs. Harry Wilson received word Saturday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Rosa Roark, at Oklahoma Olty, Okla.

Board to Meet

HAGERMAN, April 6-The PTA executive board will meet at 7 p.m.

executive board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the grade school, Dudley Cameron, president, reports. A discussion will be held on the questions to be brought up at the state conference in Idaho Falls on April 29, 30 and May 1.

present Sunday, except Ensign Charles Hof, on duty in the Pacific and Rosemary Hof, student at Lording the afternoon Lafteller, Boise; Mrs. O. Mrs. Marshall died at the Mayo Climberly; Mrs. R. W. Itri, Mrs. Addle Hawes Charles and Rosemary Hof, student at Lording the American Company of the Mayo Climberly; Mrs. R. W. Itri, Mrs. Addle Hawes Company of the Mayor Company of the Mayor Climberly; Mrs. Addle Hawes Company of the Mayor Climberly of the Mayor Cli Emberly; Mrs. R. W. He has four living brothers and Mrs. Addie Hawes one sister, Mike Marshall, Idaho Margaret Hof. Jerome, sil. Marshall, Versalles; and Frank We recharge all makes fire ex tinguishers. Phone 118-J. adv.

Marshall, Harlem, Mont., and Mrs. Jennie McEldowney, Versailles. Out-of-Maglo Valley guest at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marshall, Idaho Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heller, Boise

on his business with a keen mind and as ever promoting Idaho pota-

toes. He is a lifelong member of the Catholic church.

All his children were here to help

him observe his birthday, including Mary Marshall, Mrs. Aloys Hor and

Charles Marshall, all Jerome, and Mrs. Ed Uhlig, Hansen. He has nine grandchildren, all present Sunday, except Ensign

Saturday night he was honored at a family dinner at the Park-hotel with 20 attending. His birthday cake held 80 lighted candles which he blew out as "Happy Birth-day" was sung. Place cards were made of his favorite subject, Idaho potatoes

Arrangements for both events

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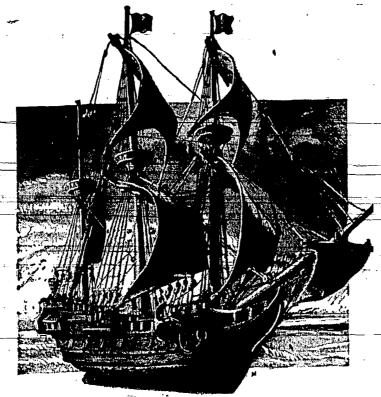
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business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union,

But speculation is idle.

investigates.

Sheldon De Witt Rich, who recent-

took Hartley's place as business agent of the Las Vegas local of the Sheet Metals Workers, has been held in the Clark county jail while Bill Peyton, the chief deputy sheriff,

There has been a shortage in the

says the shortage may amount to \$30,000.

Tom Hanley, the grand satrap of the Metal Workers in Los Angeles,

but formerly of Las Vegas, recently

gree relieved of his official destins in

Los Angeles by order of the grand headquarters of the union in Wash-

hovishness

who filed a report which was stuck away behind the clock on the man-

tel of Mr Durkin's office President

Eisenhower later picked Durkin for secretary of labor and Durkin pres-

ently called him a lying double-crosser at the St. Louis convention

After Mr. Hanley was relieved in Los Angeles he remarked that Hart-

ley was talking too much about sensitive matters such as the un-

fortunate discrepancy between the

book-figures and the amount of

dough in the damper of the Clark county local. There were reports of a shakedown by officials of the

Metal Workers on a big federal ammunition plant being built by Morrison-Knudsen, contractors, from

The dump is part of a great "top-

secret" bomb and guided missile undertakings. Rich, the man being detained in the Jall, was steward of the construction job at the dump,

with from 700 to 1,000 workers un-

der his jurisdiction. Their average

Minnesota.

of the AFL and resigned.

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EISENHOWER'S PROGRAM

There are some 75 principal proposals listed in President Eisenhower's middle-of-the-road program. These are the recommendations which the President has made for new legislation in his various state of the union, budget, economic and special messages to congress.

They are grouped under the 14 main headings of national security, veterans' services, international affairs, social security, housing, education and research, farm measures, natural resources, transportation and communication, finance and industry, labor, general government, civil rights and federal civilian personnel.

If you break down some of the major-items like the new tax program, the number of presidential proposals can be run up to 175 or even 5,075. There were, for instance, 25 specific tax proposals in the President's budget

One of the 25 called for general reform of the tax structure. The bill which the house ways and means committee finally brought out called for 3,300 changes in the tax law. So the numbers game is a little silly and the count of 75 is realistic.

The important thing about this listing is that as of April 1, the congress has completed action on only five of the President's proposals

In all, congress has passed, and the President has signed, some 20 bills into law this year. But three-fourths of them were minor measures originating in congress. The five requested by the President can be checked off easily.

Extending the Korean war missing persons act to July 1, 1955.

Suspending until 1958 limitations on size of the armed forces.

Increasing the borrowing power of commodity credit corporation. Ratification of the mutual security pact

with Korea. Revision and extension of excise tax rates

expiring in April.

Even this last mentioned item was not passed according to the President's recommendation. For it will reduce government income by an estimated one billion dollars a year and cause a bigger deficit than had been planned for.

The President and his party leaders have intimated that the election of a Republican congress in 1954 depends on the enactment of a "middle-of-the-road" program that will be "good for all America." GOP publicity men have also suggested that campaign orators put more emphasis on the constructive achievements of the administration and less time on McCarthyism.

If this advice is any good, it will behoove the Republican leadership and its following in congress to get busy and produce. Otherwise, there may be nothing constructive to talk about.

Three months of this second-session of the 83rd congress have been frittered away with little accomplishment. If the congress lives up to its hope of adjourning in July—which now seems hardly possible—something will have to be done on the 94 per cent of the Eisenhower program as yet unenacted.

SOMEBODY ALWAYS KNOWS

In optimistic moments in the spring a man an lean on his rake and figure the future o mankind is safe.

Though all the books in all the libraries burn in some giant conflagration, though every written word be chewed to nothingness by weevils, we shall go on as unwaveringly as

For no matter what knowledge is needed there are two great pools which can never be dipped dry. Whatever the question, there is either a neighbor or someone down at the shop who knows the answer.

Let the warm spring breezes caress the wrinkles from your brow as you rake-lean. Let the perils, internal and external, leach from your soul.

Need to sharpen a star drill? Must you discipline your child? Your car not running properly?

Open that inexhaustible encyclopedia. Your friends Will draw-diagrams on tablecloths, write phone numbers on match books. It is hard to shut them up.

Back to raking, fellow, all's right with the world.

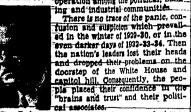
NAVY PINS HOPE ON VTO

The navy hopes its startling new verticle take-off planes-known as VTO's-will overcome one of the most serious handicaps of let alroraft. This is the difficulty of getting large formations into the air. Jets are so fast, fly so high, and consume so much fuel that it takes considerable planning and expert flying to make a rendezvous after conventional take-off and before they fly on a big mission requiring massed airpower.

A number of VTO planes, however, can be launched from a limited area, like an aircraft carrier deck or a short runway. Also, the VTO's-can-hover-over a particular spot. One plane or one formation can thus just hang in the air at a rendezvous point, waiting for the others to assemble.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — An intengible factor in today's relatively stable sconomic conditions is the confidence which the productive leaders of business and industry have in the Eisenhower administration. Not in 20 years have there been such accord, understanding and co-operation among the political, bank-



"brains and trust" and their pointcal associates.

Ray Tecks Leading bankers, manufacturers
and retailers have remarked on the healthier spirit
and outlook at President Eisenhower's periodical
"stag" dinners, which is his method of keeping in
touch with representative figures on the national
scene: They have promised continued cooperation in
conferences with such old friends as Secretaries
Charge M. Humphery Chartes E wilson and Post-George M. Humphrey, Charles E. Wilson and Post-master-General Arthur E. Summerfield.

BUSINESSMEN CONSIDERATE OF "IKE"—In a sense, as they admit rather ruefully, America's businessmen seek to retrieve the reputation which they and their predecessors lost in the 1920-1940 era. Unless they assume leadership and managarial responsibility, they recognize that the voters may less trust in "Ike's" cabinet of "millionaires" and hand the government

back to the politicians in 1956.

Specifically, they fear that a really serious depression, with 10,000,000 instead of 4,000,000 out of work, will produce another batch of deficits, radical reforms

will produce another batch of deticits, radical retorms and paternal legislation.

Heavy industry, for instance, has scheduled a plant expansion almost equaling the 25 billion dollars to 30 billion dollars that was spent annually in postwaryears. Home-and-office construction is holding up. Besides providing employment and purchasing power, this program reflects confidence in the future. They are not building simply to give the skyline a "new look".

PEAK WAGES CONTINUE—Four great industries, which got the "doghouse treatment" during the Roose-velt-Truman period, beliwether this addition to and improvement of their facilities-steel, public utilities, automobiles, chemicals. They attribute their willing-ness to increase their productive plant to a friendlier atmosphere and more conservative policies at Washington. And yet they do not ask sholltion of basic

social and economic legislation.

Business continues to pay peak wages while lowering prices for its goods; thereby reducing the inventory threat and burden. The cost of living appears to be leveling off and slightly downward. Retail sales have declined from 5 to 10 per cent, but not ominously. Customers are buying heavily on credit, showing their comers are buying heavily on credit, showing their

The stock market has enjoyed a prolonged rise, and with no evidence of the 1920-29 days frantic specula-tion. Through Wall Street's new installment system and investment firms, people in the lower brackets

are buying more common stocks than ever before.

As the President's "stag" guests frequently note, it
is a "most peculiar recession."

GROCERY STORES COOPERATE Grocery sto in several areas have installed Secretary - Ezra Taft son's "pilot city plan" of low-priced butter on their initiative, selling it at from 50 to 60 cents a pound. Benson intends to try this experiment in about 10 cities of from 15,000 to 30,000 population.

The results in these advance sales are described as sensational," showing the customers have not lost "sensational," showing the customers have not lost their taste for butter if it is priced within their reach. Although losing from 15 to 20 cents on each pound other goods reached almost "Christmas rush"

roportions.

If the public reacts similarly to Benson's bargains. including cheese and fluid milk, he may dispose of his 8 billion pounds of surplus Lower prices, even though Uncle Sam suffers a heavy loss, may be the only practical, economic and political answer to the administration's farm problem.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

FOUR HORSEMEN

Writing, at the mid-point of February about the nation's economic prospects and the predictions of de-pressions, the New York Sunday News had this to say: "At the recent big Republican campaign-planning get-together in Washington, GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall got off a crack we thought was pretty

good.
"Mr. Hall was paying his disrespects to four men: Paul H. Douglas, the Fair or Fear Deal senutor from Illinois; Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon stuck whistle; Walter Reuther, the sooislistic president of the Congress of Industrial Organisations (IOI), and Adial Stevenson, who carried the tattered Roosevelt-Trust. man banner to an inglorious defeat in the 1952 presi-

"This quartet," said-Hall, 'rides like the Four Horse-n (of the Apocalypse), spreading gloom and doom

across the land. "Hall was referring, of course, to the fact that these "Hall was referring, of course, to the fact that these

four men keep walling that we're in a recession if not a depression—that we're on a greated chute to another 1929—and that President Elsenhower had better do

1929—and that President Eisenhower had better do something shout it in a hurry.

"What they want him to do is to flop back to the New Desi, with phony made work deficit financing, crasy increases in the national debt and all the other Boolalist-Fasoist schemes that failed to lick the 1929-40

ARMY TO TRY CPL. DICKENSON

The widely criticized plan of the army to court-martial Opi. Edward Dickenson, one of the few who returned from the Communista-just in time to save himself from heaven only knows what, is to go forward ifter all. It was announced that Dickenson will be

after all. It was announced that Dickenson will be tried for informing on other U. S. prisoners and collaborating with the enemy in order to gain better treatment for himself.

We do not believe any question of had faith by the army is involved. So far as we recall there never was any promise of immunity to Dickenson if he returned to us. Unless there was he returned subject to prosecution for any offense he may have committed.

The trial should bring out some interesting facts on how prisoners were treated by the Reds and the extent to which they put he ressure on our men to embrace

to which they put pressure on our men to embrace communism. The public will have plty contempt for an American who became an enemy tool in order to gain favors for himself, but it might readily forgive a youth who wilted under torture or threat of it. There youth who whice under torture of tracts of it. There is much the public would like to know about how our prisoners were treated in the Communist camps and what kind of-pressure was exerted on the handful of men who finally deserted to them.

The Dickenson trial should help clear up some of these points, if the army will permit publicity on the evidence.—Capitol Journal (Salem, Ore.)

A LIE AND THEY KNOW IT
The Truman and Roosevelt administrations were
administrations of unadulterated betrayal to communism and deep-dyed treason that lasted 20 long-years. Such is the impression that the Lincoln birth-day orators of the party in power attempted to put

This is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Apparently these partisan blabber-mouths cannot remember something that the American people know very well. That is the fact that Dwight D. Elsenhower and John Fosier Dulles enjoyed both trust and preferment in the Roysovelt and Truman administrations.

The blunt truth is that if it had not been for the opportunity for service accorded Mr. Elsenhower and Mr. Dilles by Presidents Reserved and Truman, Dwight Elsenhower and John Fester Dulles would not today be the No. 1 and No. 2 men in Washington. Had-t-not been for their part in the administrations of "communist treason," the chances are the world would never have heard their names.

Just how crary can politicians get?—St. Louis Post-Dianatch.

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\mathbf{P} OT SHOTS

RIGHT MAN-FOR-IT

Herb Grant had a money bag full of legal tender the other day, yet he might as well have been flat broke for all the good it was. He had a real dilemm

Hosb was digging around in his pockets in search of fodder for a parking meter. Nary a coin. And he kept shifting the money bay around while he searched.

Pinally he appealed to an acquain tance who was passing, "Put a nickel in that thing for me me, will you?" It seems Herb had left his pocket money at home. The money bag? He wouldn't touch it. Seems it was full money that belonged to his

church. Take your sweet time and go sour, Our Worker says.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

HUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Here's another one of those offerings which necessitates the use of track shoes if you plan to be in the running. This small pooch, part terrier and part cocker spaniel, is about a year old. She'll never have maternal problems. She's good with children. You can phone 3111-M or pick up the peoph, at 1125 Syringa pick up the pooch, at 1128 Syringa street. In case you're as stupid as we were. Syringa street is a brand new street just south of the bughouse. And if you don't know about the bughouse, you're a braind new resident new resident. Ask anyone except another brane

Moths never make the mistake of eating a patch, Our Patcher says.

PRINCEPLE?

There was quite a conversation even animated discussion, over-prices, inflation and what have you. One woman in the crowd was holffering shout the price of coffee while another went on at length while another went on at length about the price of butter. A man was yelping about how much he had to pay for a new car and how little he got for his old one that was only three years old, anyhow, and in auperb condition.

One person finally observed that it must be a matter of principle to complain about prices of things they all bought whather they needed

all bought whether they needed them or not.

Another one needled the gent who was hollering about how little he got for his three-year-old car on a new one. The latter finally admitted he bought the new car just as a matter of personal satisfaction and didn't really need it at all.

Then came the prize observation of the evening as one woman spoke up as follows: I haven't heard one single com-

plaint about the cost of bourbon and 'living it up'."
There was a big hunk of silence

in the room.

". . . How long has it been since we had one of those liquor elec-tions?" FAMOUS LAST LINE

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plana, specifications and contract documents the following contract made and entered into by and between said floard grid
the contractor herein named, as follows, for
the construction of the project as stated
below:

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Branch Experiment Station
Contractor: C. B. Lauch Construction
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in connection with the performance of n connection with the performance of countracts, symment for which has not made, shall within 10° days after the day of March 1886, being the date completion acceptance of said contracts, with the Regents an itemised state of his claim for all amounts due and tid by such connerseions. Bush notice, the mailed to or personally banded to seath A. Did., Ruirar, University of the state of the seath A. Did., Ruirar, University of the seath A. Did.

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pay is about \$2.80 an hour. Two years ago Hartley demanded \$45.80 subsistence for construction em-Toniractor, Moscow, Idaho, this ist on Moscow, Idaho, this ist on Moscow, Idaho, this ist on Moscow, Idaho, the Moscow, Idaho, this ist on Moscow, Idaho, this ist of Moscow, Idaho, this ist

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Hank Says Everyone Won PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—The criminal reign costs which run up the price of the in unions of the Amarican Federation of Labor in Las Vegas, Nev, mental gun which was often brander a couple of weeks ago which should be a shock ling incident but may be flied away as a routine mater as a routine mater of the clark ling incident but may be flied away as a routine mater of the clark ling incident but may be flied away as a routine mater of the clark ling incident but may be flied away as a routine mater of the clark ling incident but may be flied away as a routine mater of the clark ling incident but material line in the country but had a labor.

James Hartley, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and the country business and other humane ladies turned to assist her to run liker home and do for the children. The husbands were socked with astheir horns and do for the distinct problem. The husbands were socked with as-and appeals in the shooting-case sunt would just and other obviously fair and normal and other obviously fair and normal and their obviously fair and normal around a supplier around a supplie

found dead on March 15 in the Westbreek Persist and other conventional "ahallow grave" of the expenses of the of the

wire services, in Paradise valley, kick in, they didn't get work.

mear a farm owned by Ralph-Hower and Alsup, a master-criminal with a long and various prison record, Alsup's aide so they kicked in. This who was for some years president of the Clark County Federation of Labor and vice president of the Nevada bor and vice president of the Nevada State federation.

Nobody familiar with Alsup's carreer would doubt his willingness to the common man of the labor of the common man of the common man of the common man of the labor of the common man of the labor of the common man of t reer would doubt his willingness to murder in view of his past perform-ances with guns, including the wan-

a reliable informant has told me that Brother Alsup has neither shot nor threatened nor shaken anyone down lately, as far as he knows, and ton shooting of one unarmed and inoffensive union painter who was naively demanding his "rights." seems to be leading a sedate and naively demanding his "rights."

However, there is no reason to suspect that Alsup killed Hartley. The job might have been done by any of 8 large number of persons to muscle competitive contractors.

for a great variety of reasons. An out of employer might have knocked him scheme off or hired it done. Many of the warn u employing contractors in that area, sentence government projects by a to picket their jobs and warn union plumbers away. This sentence has been affirmed by the circuit court of appeals.

I do not know why Alsup has not been sent away to do his six months.

He was supposed to do two years in where union exorbitance on "defende projects" is a major item of commerce, are no less crooked and bru-tal than the unioneers. A union metal worker might have done it. the Carson prison for shooting the painter. But he complained that he

> after one year. The governor of Nevada remarked about that time that Alsup probably would kill someone in due course because he was a man of petulant temper who always went armed However, there is no known reason to suspect him of killing his old col-league. James Hartley.

ld not feel well and was paroled

accounts of the local Some of the unioneers say it is a small matter of \$5,000 which might have oc-Residents of Filer curred when an honest trustee reached into his official pocket in-stead of his personal one during an evening of craps or fare. The sheriff

FILER, April 6 — Maurice J. Welsh, school superintendent, is at-Empire

ington. Hanley had been business E. Joslin and his mother, Mrs. Lairing truth, then I am sorry. But I
will have the gentle satisfaction of
Mrs. A. N. Krats and son, Pvt. knowing that I am hewing close to
Dennis Krats, have left for Santa
the truth. ent in has Vegas for some years but was kicked upstairs into the Los Angeles job when Alsup and the AFL generally in Nevada caused a

great mess a few years ago. The mess consisted of the reslection of Alsup, the gunman, to all his high offices, including that of business

agent of the Plumbers' union for Clark county, even while he was under indictment for shooting the foolish painter. Markin Durkin the international president of the Plumbers, took official notice of this boytehness. He sent a representative to Vegas

Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist.

Production of corrugated iron pride. It takes a real sort of man to sleets on a commercial basis is only make his choice. about 100 years old.

About Butter; He Helps

By HENRY MOLEMORE The butter altuation in this country is getting out of hand, The quick without a feeting to the president worries about butter. The would do to drive resident worries about butter. The retailers wholesand rest aide, Sherman and closses the state of the sherman and closses the sherman and closs

shout-huston-Incid e n ta i y.

Mr. Adams nesse:
a press agent. He is quickly being built into a rock-ribbed, zno-faults, as list not have

The governors are worrying about butter. So are the worrying about butter. So are the worrying about butter, and an occasional cow. Next thing you of the Hally Rolly countries about the second secon know butter will be worrying about itself.

Let's look at the problem in the weeks prev hope of finding a solution. Having James spent the past three days doing ident, as nothing but hanging around with L. F. R. cows and grass (takes a strong man Robinson not to lose his mind doing this), rectors, and reading the views of those who Joseph not to lose his mind doing this), and reading the views of those who are up to their ears in butter and will be on their uppers unless they do something about butter, I have boiled down my plans to a basic 185.

Let me start off by saying that the butter is American, the result of flag-saluting cowa cating grass over which our soldiers have walked. So the butter must really be ours. But there is talk of selling it to Russia or Persia or Graustark and at a real

those people or any other people have our butter at a cut rate. Americans have been paying high prices for butter for a lot of years, so if the time has arrived when there is some to be sacrificed, please let the

If the government is always givdoesn't it ever give anything free doesn't it ever give anything free to those of us who make up the government? What would be wrong in taking all the surplus butter and giving it to us for nothing? No strings. I realize that such an act would

cause trouble, Not with the people who got the butter but with the Travel, Entertain of the butter but when the butter right folks who are making butter right folks who are making butter right butter. April 6 — Maurice J. this moment. They'd cry.

tending the meeting of the Inland would be would be nothing to com-Empire Teachers association at pare with the cleo folks. Here I go losing every editor who has as much Spokane. | losing every editor who has as much Geral Wehlin, Caldwell, has been as one share in an oleo company. visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thomas.

Sam Winn, Portland, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. hete. If I am to be hurt for talk. E. Joslin and his mother, Mrs. Lairing truth, then I am sorry. But I

Rosa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Louder and family have left for Missouri.

D. N. Englebright has returned from Gunnison, Colo.

Every time a man takes a stand in this country he risks a petticoat for his wife, or a man to mow his lawn, or a set of copper pots for the kitchen. Well, you can do one of

Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hammerquist- and family, Oakland, Galif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and but that won't get you anywhere in all the material things, And materi

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson have all things are what most of us want, returned from visiting their son, But saying what you believe will A 3/c Farrell Peterson, at St. Louis, Mo. give you a very non-negotiable possession. Something you couldn't cash with a pastor's okay. It is called

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THANKS A MILLION

during our Open House celebration last Friday and Saturday. Hundreds and hundreds of people received a Free Can of Alux Enamel and witnessed the Allied Paint Demonstration at our store. Over 1,100 persons signed our man ister to take part in the valuable door prize awards.

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now only 10c, compared with 25c before April 1. This reduction goes entirely to our

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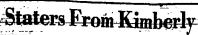
Federal Excise Tax on

Long Distance Calls

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are Kimberly's representatives to Girls' state at Caldwell this summer. Miss Switzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Switzer and has been active in high school organizations and high school band. Miss Jackson is the granddaughter of L. Woodland. She is a majorette in the high school band and a member of the glee club. Both are sponsored by the Kimberly Legion auxiliary, Ploneer club, Kimberly PTA, Hansen PTA, Rock Creek Worthwhile club and the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers. (Staff engravings)

HONGE STUDENTS

Twin Falls: Colleen McMahon, Jerome: Edward L. Claiborn, Kimberson, and other encit will be presented at the University of Idaho who received "A" averages for the first semants to send a youth Se funds to send a youth Se funds to send a youth Se funds to send an youth Se funds to send an youth September 1, David P. Anderson, Phyllis Payne and Peter Van Houten, all in Europe.

Plans for Tea Are Discussed **At Guild Meet**

Plans for the annual students tea

Plans for the annual students tea to be given by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild May 3 were discussed Monday during the monthly meeting of the guild. The tea is under supervision of Mrs. Glenn Voyles.

A letter from Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, expressing appreciation for work done by the guild's sewing committee was read during the meeting. The committee, according to Mrs. Lyle Schnikker, chatrman, mended linens and made

chairman, mended linens and made new towels during a recent meeting. Guild members heard C. D. Hiatt, Chairman of the hospital board dis-cuss public relations as principal

Mrs. Earl Paulkner, president, an-nounced that Mrs. L. E. Messman and Mrs. Ivan Skinner will repre-sent the guild on the planning board for national hospital day observ-

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Mountain States Telephone

Boffse, April 6 (R-There's no room in the banking business for stuffed shirts.

That was the message of two southern Idaho executives who spoke yesterday at the final session of the fourth annual convention of junior officers of the Idaho Bankers accordation.

Depends on Employe A bank they said can stand or fall on the way the fellow behind the teller's window treats the cus-

tomer.
"The bank has no welcoming power except through its employes," said Lyle Frazier, cashier of the Fidelity National bank Twin Falls.

"Those in the operating department are the ones who constantly meet the customer and through

them, primarily, the welcome is, extended," he said. L. E. Johnson, assistant manager of the Idaho First National bank, Idaho Falls, put it this way:

Personnel Important The personnel of a bank is the most important asset it has in building new business, for through them the necessary contacts with the public are made."

the public are made."

"When you are taking care of the people's money."

Johnson added, "you are caring for one of their ded, "you are caring for one of their ded," "you are caring possessions."

most important possessions."

Some 230 delegates at the meeting heard a warning from Gov.
Len Jordan that Idaho is faced with decreasing revenue, because

with decreasing revenue, because of recently enacted tax outs. "We have reached a leveling off in the economy of the state." Jordan said, and "Idaho's problem is to make reduced revenues meet the need for increased services."

Tireless Hunt For Car Ends

OHICAGO, April 6 (R—A car police have been trying to find for more than five weeks has been lo-

he had urged Mahaure to "get things moving" on the program and had told him it was "vitality important to Idaho" because of recent cutbacks in the state's lead and zinc mines. Sen. Henry C. Dworshak added that Mansure had expressed interest in his proposed bill to place import quotas on lead and zinc. Dworshak sold he had told Mansure that imports had forced the closing two years ago of one of the nation's biggest antimony mines at Stibnite, Ida. right where the owner left it.

Mrs. Wands Livernore, 31, found the auto after she and her husband, Herbert, 35, had almost given band, Herbert, 38, hea-amose given up hope. The Livermores had spont countless hours touring city streets Epidemic Hits

Livermore lost the automobile Feb. 25 when police stopped him for driving without lights. The officers decided he would do no more driving that night. The police parked his car looked it, gave him the keys. wrote the location on his driver's license and put him on a bus for

But Livermore lost his driver's license. He couldn't remember where he had left the car. He also couldn't find the police who had parked it. But he remembered the number 300. Mrs. Livermore found the car looking in the 300 blocks north and south of Madison street.

Couple Wins Drought Suit

BOISE, April 6 IP — The state supreme court has upheld a \$14,910 damage award to an Ada county farm couple who claimed that the Boise-Kuns irrigation district failed to live up to an agreement to furnish them adequate water during the drought of 1950.

The district officers had argued disaster relief funds to make emer-gency farm loans was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Alken, R., Vt.

that the drop in the water level of nearby Thomason lake was unavoidable, and there was nothing they could do to supply enough water to Rex S. and Roxy C. Jensen, But Supreme Court Justice C. J. Taylor Byreed with District Judge Charles E. Winstead in rejecting the argu-

ment.

The district, he wrote, had not district, he wrote, had not will a constructed additional drainage ditches, or resorted to pumping in a bonatite affort to make the water available."

Justice William D. Keeton disagreed—in—a—lone—dissent, arguing that the contract between the district had the Appens was invalid because the district has assumed—too great a liability in the bargain.

Boy at Last

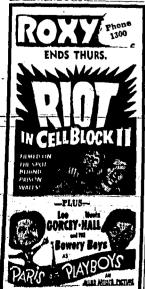
After 22 consecutive girls born into the Milliman family here over the past 75 years, there is finally a male.

A son has been born to Mrs. John E. Webster, the former Virginia Milliman. The last Milliman male was her father, W. C. Milliman, who died 5 years ago at 70

Plumbers to Meet

BOISE April 6-19-Forrest Good. rich, Boise, state president, has an-nounced that the Associated Plumb-ing Contractors of Idaho will hold their state convention here April 16-

New developments in plumbing fixtures and heating equipment will be discussed, he said.



Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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Idaho's Senators

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)—Ida-ho's two senators took comfort Tues-

day from the results of a meeting

held with General Services Admin-

istrator Edmund Mansure to discuss the government's plans for stock-pling lead and zinc.

Sen. Herman Welker said Monday he had urged Mahaure to "get things

T. F. Schools

An epidemic of messles seems to

elementary schools was more than

double the normal-number of ab-sences, school officials report. Officials are not sure if the in-

measles alone or by a combination of mumps and measles. They are in-clined to believe it is the latter, Twin Falls schools average 107

absonces a week. Last week the number had jumped to 207. Of this jumber, 72 were absent from Blokel school, 113 from Lincoin and 85 from Washington school.

Dis**a**ster' Loans

To Farms Asked

WASHINGTON, April 6 (P-A bill authorizing the secretary of agri-

culture to use up to \$15,000,000 in

Senator Welker, R., Ida., predicted

quick passage, and said it would provide the farmers home adminis-

tration with adequate funds to make

emergency loans to Idaho farmers

Welker, who has been seeking mora funds for such loans, estimated that \$2,000,000 is needed in Idaho.

New Candidate

CASPER. April 6 (A-Casper businessman D. A. Dexter has announced his candidacy for the Democratic communication for governor of Wyo-

The 54-year-old Dexter in an nouncing he would enter the pri-mary, became the second Democrat in his party's gubernatorial race.

creased absences are caused

100 Eddy Arnold

10 148 News 11:00 Hits of Yesterday-Today WEDNESDAY

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To Seek New

WASHINGTON, April 6 47 - Chairman Jensen, R., Ia., says the

mend money to start some new rec-lamation projects.

New Starts Been

"Without doubt," he said, "before the end of this session there will be money provided for some new starts."

Jensen did not identify the proj-

He commented the reclamation

program has had very few new project starts since World war II.

The appropriation bill before the house would provide \$114.478,700 for

budget request and \$1,789,960 below the program for the current fiscal

Jensen said the subcommittee reduced the \$422,118,430 request for the entire interior department by \$58,757,441, including about 20 million dollars in personnel reduction

The personnel cut anticipated in

the committee's appropriation bill amounts to about 10 per cent, he said. He predicted that this could be

accomplished largely by not filling vacancies as they occur.

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reclamation bureau.

the following on the heals of mumps continued construction and rehabili-in Twin Falls schools Last week the tation of reclamation projects dur-number of absences at the three ing the 12 months beginning July 1: elementary schools was more than

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Manslaughter Rule Has OK

BOISE, April 6 in Fine conviction and 10-year sentence of a Poise motorist on involuntary manalaughter torist on involuntary maintaughter charges in the death of a 14-year-old youngater has been upheld by the state supreme court. Supreme Court Justice, Raymond L. Givens wrote that Ada District

Judga Charles E. Winatead had com-mitted some errors in his handling of the trial of Karl Deane. But he

"Here was an abundance of evidence-from which the jury, could conclude Deane was driving his au-tomobile upon a public highway un-der the influence of intoxicating

diquor."

Givens called the death of Clyde
Stone on a Bolse street a year ago.

"a flagrant killing." The lad was
riding on the handlebars of a bloyde was struck by Deane's when he was struck by Deane's car and cathpulted through the windshield.

Justice Darwin Thomas wrote in a dissent that Winstead should have told the jury there was a chance the accident was unavoidable.

Prize in Contest

Won by 4-H Girl
MOSCOW, April 6 M-Linda Edwards, a young farm girl from Dietrich, has won third place in a nathe New Hampshire Club of America D. E. Warren, state 4-H club leader

has announced.

Miss Edwards took the honor with a paper entitled, "My Experience With New Hampshires." As a prize she'll be awarded 50 New Hampshire chicks.

JEROME Auto Theatre

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2:00 *Paul Harvey

for Milady Hayea Belleve Ballre

NEW YORK, April 6 (B)—More than 14,000 members of rival dock unions—almost three-quarters of a normal weekday force—were reported at work Monday in the revived port of New York.

The New York-New Jersey Water-front commission said its check showed 14,041 men at work on 133 ships at 114 of the harbor's 159 piers. nouse interior appropriations sub-

During house debate on the \$853.— plers.

360,989 interior department appropriation bill, densen said the subcommittee will convene after the Easter recess to consider "a number of new starts" recommended by the

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| SEAL BEACH CALLY, April 8 or Two teeth and several pieces of trusk from an imperial mammoth, an over-sized elephant which inhabited the earth some 20,000 years ago, the earth some 20,000 years ago, have been discovered in the ocean indepther of a Poise may like year sentence of a Poise may like year lik

day. Three San Diego scientists and an oil company representative found the fossils while diving to obtain data for the development of off-

The foldis were buried in the out-crop of a sandatone formation at the depth of about 15 feet. They consist of two molars, about a foot-long and six to eight inches high, and several pieces of turk ranging up to six inches in length.

Moonshiners Hit

WASHINGTON, April 6 M-The

In a 5-4 decision, it ruled a Georgia judge was wrong in holding you can't indict a man on charges of violating the federal revenue laws for simple possession of parts of a still and distilling materials.

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If weather permits, the group will

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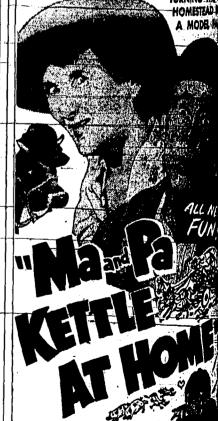
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Fatalist

LONDON, April 6 (P)—A school teacher reports even little children in Britain are aware of the

Washington State Gets Plane Plant

WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 6 (P)—Revers corporation of America today announced the opening of new plants in Florida and Washing-

ton state.

The subsidiaries of the Precision
Tool Manufacturing company are
the Southeastern Instrument company at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Bevere Instrument company at Bellevue, Wash.

Revere corporation was organised in 1940 for the production of air-craft fuel system component parts.

TALK GIVEN

FILER, April 8—The Rev. William Wills, Wheaton, Ill., representing the youth gospel crusade, gave a chalk talk at the Baptist church Sunday

Dr. H. W. Hill, D.C.

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New Grazing Plan Announced For Basin Watershed Regions

LONDON, April 6 (9)—A school teacher reports, even little children in English and a warre of the first minimum and the first minimum

or permanent supply of forage season after season. The curtailment
of graing use on the forest is regretted but it is in the interest of
watershed protection and conservation. It is important that greams
tion. It is important that greams
Boile, spoke on safety at a meeting use be balanced with the capacity on each watershed with grazing compatible with watershed protec-tion requirements, Daugherty said.

ference in Salt Lake City
Mrs. Old Wold and daughter and
Mrs. Arlatha Blackwood, Bremerton.
Wash, have been visiting Mr. and Tenant, Armarillo, Tex., has been
Mrs. R. R. Gage and Mrs. Bess visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.
Bates.

on each watershed with greating of the Filer Grange Friday evening, compatible with watershed protection requirements, Daugherty said.

VISITS Reported

DIETRICH, April 6-Mr. and Mrs. Crange secretary: Ermet Jacome, Kuna state committeeman and I. T. Greed, Twin Falls, state Grange in goden and Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pittman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Erion Hubert are attending the tiDS conference in Sait Lake City.

Mrs. Old Wold and daughter and Mrs. W. R. Lossels, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lossels, Mr. and Mrs. Arletha, Blackwood, Bremerton.

KING HILL, April 6-Set. Jake Wash bear hash.

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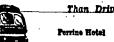
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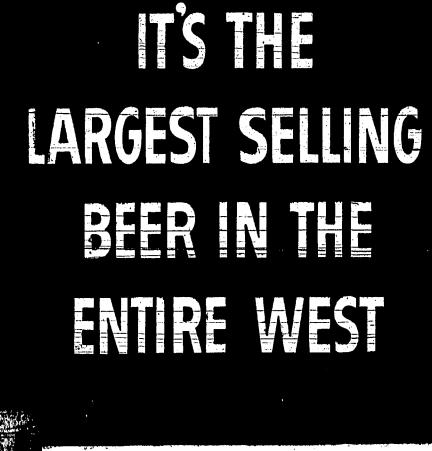








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Elizabeth Rellly was elected presleague at the meeting Monday evening in St. Edward's school audi-

Other new officers are Mrs. C. R. Other new officers are Mrs. C. R.
Heppler, first vice president; Mrs.
James Cunningham, second vice
president; Mrs. E. H. Gyst, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Solis, II.
ranciel secretary; Mrs. George
Thomets, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. E. N. Sandberg, tressurer, and
Mrs. James Brock, auditor.
The newly-elected officers will be
installed May 3. This week's session,
was the last regular meeting of the
club year.

club year.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Cecil Jones, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs, Orville

egates who were chosen to attend the deanery meeting April 21 at Jerome included Mrs. Jones, Miss at Jerome included Mrs. Jones, Miss. Relily, Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. I. O. Long, Mrs. G. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Abbott, Mrs. Joe Berts, Mrs. Peter Link, Mary Kollmeyer, Mrs. D. Q. Johnson and Mrs. Orvilla Chaney.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole explained to the league members the correct procedure and

necessary in making preparations for administering the sacra-ment of extreme unction.

Mrs. Ann Knight introduced the

subject of the program, "How to Prepare a Sick Room."

Civic Club Sets Party Thursday

HAGERMAN, April 6-The Civic club is sponsoring dessert luncheon, card party, basear and cooked food eard party, bassar and cooked food sale at 130 p.m. Thursday at the Civic club rooms. The event is open to the public, Mrs. Louise Conrad is general chalman of the event. Mrs. Marlin Curran is in charge

of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Gloris Elorriags, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. John E. Woodhead, Mrs. Howard Carlson Mrs, John W. Jones, Mrs, Conrad and Mrs, Adeline Finch.

Cut the chicken in pieces and dip borhood has been introduced to the the home of Mrs. Courad.

The next meeting will be held May 6 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Bevins.

MGIFFIELD, April 6—Mrs. Fred Powell announces the marriage of her son, Richard Melvin Powell. Deprayed Betancourt, El Paso, Tex. The ceremony took pisco at the Ft. Eliss chapel on New Year's day.

The couple is at home in El Paso.

Sergiant Powell is stationed at 12 years and was stationed in Austria and Germany for three and core, half years.

Mrs. Sackage of Orange Gelatin Salad

Dissolve a package of Orange flavored glosty number, including yours.

Mrs. Could the chicken in pieces and dip them in milk, then roll in prepared dugs and is well on the way to make from about a half hour at 300 the broiler rack in the oven and ross tor about a half hour at 300 the proper who are in the frying pan to make gravy whenever she wishes thing else to be considered.

Nobedy, no family, lives alone. No one of us but is affected by what the chicken is not only simple to prepare but adds an extra and corns the army for the couple is at home in El Paso.

Orange Gelatin Salad

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RICHTELD, April 6—Mrs. Fred
Powell announces the marriage of
her son, Richard Melvin Powell, to
Bernard Betancourt, El Paso, Tex.
The ceremony took place at the
Ft. Bliss chapel on New Year's day.
The couple is at home in El Paso.

Sergeant Powell is stationed at
Ft. Bliss with the army signal
The Bliss with the army signal
River Torrespondent to the meal.

Orange Gelatin Salad

Orange Gelatin Salad Bergiant Powell is stationed at Pt. Bliss with, the army signal corp. He has served in the army signal corp. He has served in the army for 12 years and was stationed in Austria and Germany for three and one-half years.

The first pure nickel coin is believed to have been a 20 centime piece issued in Switzerland in 1881. Orange Gelatin Salad
Dissolve a package of orange flavored gelatin in two cups of boiling
water, cool and place in the refrigerator until soupy. Take out, whip
and fold in % cup whipped cream,

two or three oranges, cut in small places, and % cup chopped walnuts. Place in the refrigerator again until

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Chicken Served

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when chiefee of high-school age, those from about 15 on, are doing well, getting good marks, seemingly happy, we are likely to take a lot for granted and let our attention drift from watchfulness to the taking-for-granted attitude. That is when we nod a hit and when the evil ones go to work. Eternal vigi-

FILER, April 6—Mrs. Earl Morel freedom, is the price of safety for and Mrs. Earl LaHue were hostesses at a luncheon Saturday at the La-Hue home. The event honored Mrs. Earl G. Walter's birthday anni-tween Now and Again, check up on versary. tween Now and Again, check up on the associations of the children. Look over all your electric cords.

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Special Program HAGERMAN, April 6-About 110 of Mrs. Leslie Anderson. persons attended the Girls' club's. annual mother-daughter banquet Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium. Girls' club president. Marion Graves, gave the welcome and the response was presented by Mrs. Martin Curran.

Decorations and table arrangement, featuring the Easter theme were made by Mrs. Lloyd Brown, club adviser, and Miss Graves.

The program included a vocal solo by Shirley Allen, accompanied by anet Sherwood: piano solo, Norma Janes snerwood plane soo, norms Kirtland; vocal solo, Charlotte Townsend, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Townsend, numbers by a girls quartet, Sandra Wood, Verna Lee Lott, Connie Russel, Marie Reeb, accompanied by Nancy Res. a reading Shylary Nancy Rea; a reading, Shirley Lewis, and a skit by Anna Clifford and Louise Rach.

Seventh and eighth grade girls wno served the dinner were Eva Jo Maxwell, Joan Owsley, Barbara Hay-cock; Mary Brown, Beverly Zaccone, Majorie Rea, June Reeb, Jane Reeb, Judy Tate, Joan Jolley, Jay Jensen, Alice Davis and Jean Claiborne.

Mrs. Neilie Rogers prepared the food. The closing talk was given by Mrs.

Birthday Feted

SHOSHONE. April 6-Joyce Hat-naker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary with a the-ater party Sunday afternoon for a group of friends. Mrs. Hatmaker served refreshments at her home

eating," is served as a special dinner with orange gelatin-salad, mashed potatoes, gravy and ice cream or and crisp fried hicken Mrs. Backett house.

For extra brown and crisp fried chicken Mrs. Backett rolls the pieces in prepared biscuit mix. She used the mix one time when out of and and it is soon must be on guard and eribed from the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Howard Marsh conducted the session.

It was reported that \$106 was received from the district meeting project.

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TRAVEL TO BUHL

FILER, April 6 — A number of members of Filer chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, attended the riendship meeting of Buhl chapter | World's Largest Selling Aspin for Children Thursday evening.

Calendar

the First Christian church will meet Mrs. Arthur Justice at 2330 p.m. Thursday in the church, of the business meet Officers will be elected.

Maros club will meet at 1 meet at 7 p.m. me of Mrs. Paul Thursday at the ho Bandy, Mrs. B. C. Huffman will be the assistant hosters

JEROME -Sugar City Squares wil meet Thursday evening at the Fall City schoolhouse. Ralph Assendrup

BURLEY—Promenaders club will hold a square dance Thursday eve-ning in the Catholic parish hall. Clyde Richan is the caller.

SHOSHONE-Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Fayette Peck with Mrs. Hattle Dayley as co-hostess. Lend-A-Hand club members will

have a flower bulb, plant and seed exchange at the meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jacky, 596 Filer avenue west.

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The Women's association of the
First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Edward Rehkopf is in charge of the program. The spiritual son will be held by Eiks lodge mem-life study group will meet at 1:30 bers and their partners Wednesday charge of the program. The spiritual

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auxiliary rooms. A report will be and Harry Nelson will show colored Krengel.

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the American Legion hall. Members are asked to bring gifts to be. Sent to the veterans hospital, Boise, for Mother's day. SHOSHONE -- Dancers

SHOSHONE — Dancers for the LDS MIA Gold-and Green ball floor show who wish-transportation to the stake dance Priday night as asked to contact Mra Payette Peck. The stake Gold and Green ball will be held at Carey ward recreation hall.

Past Noble Grands club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Gari lid! One who is Ridseway Kimberly An Easter product in school! In gram is planned. Those wishing a faster motions

Executive Board Holds Luncheon

Highland View club will meet at HAGERMAN, April 6-Mrs. Verne 2:30 pm. Wednesday at the home Carson was hostess at a function of Mrs. Leslie Anderson. for members of the executive hoard of the Woman's Society of Chris
Dhristian Women's tellowahip of tlan Service Friday:

of the business meeting which followed-the-luncheon.

A report was given on the han-quet served March 31 at the Reand IOOF lodges' district meeting.

Bandy, Mrs. B. C. Hullman will be meeting.

Mrs. John Townsend was general chairman of the dinner with. Mrs. CARTLEFORD—The Swing and Mel Prince as co-chairman. Mrs. Sway club will have a square dames wednesday evening in the Gun Verne Carson, Mrs. Sam Tate, Mrs. Club. Bill Clevelane fa-the caller.

Joe Zacone and Mrs. Louise Contrad assisted in the kitchen. rad assisted in the kitchen

Mrs. Conrad was in charge of floral arrangements. Mrs. Bob Tup-per supervised the dinning hall, as-sisted by Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Del Pinkston, Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Mrs. Prince, Betty Pope, Nancy Rea and Billie Justice.

Plans were made for the Boy Scott lunch Saturday.

Recommendations will be made at the general meeting April 14.

transportation may contact Mrs. tressa Bell, telephone 2471-W, in the evenings. All visiting past noble grands are invited to attend.

The LDS fourth ward Relief society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the second ward chappt. The theology lesson will be presented by Mrs. Seth Bean, Nursery care for children will be provided.

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The last bridge parts of the last bridge pa

in the lodge rooms Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and cards will fol-low. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norton are chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh given by the nominating committee Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. H

AEROWAX SAVES RE-WAXING!



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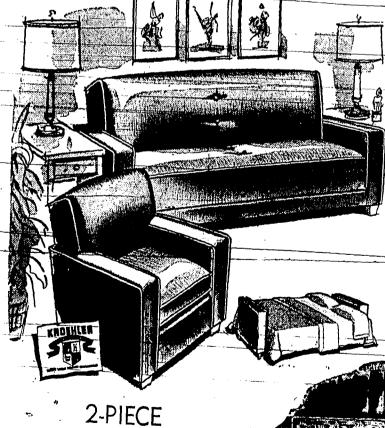
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Colter, Good-ing. She is a senior at Gooding high school. The wedding is set tentatively for late May. (Staff Lesson Gi

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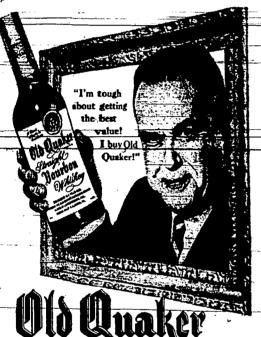
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n-Guernsey calves, 7 months and 3

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Approximately 5 tons of hay

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Gale Mix Resigns as Idaho Athletic Manager; Belko Considered for Cage Spot

MOSCOW, April 6 (P) - The University of Idaho announced Monday the resignation of Galo L. Mix as general manager of athletics for reasons of health. Mix will remain as manager of the associated students. J. E. Buchanan, university president, said Mix-requested to be relieved of his athletic duties following his return from Seattle where he recently had a physical checkup, "The results of the checkup were encouraging," Mix said, "but with them came the warning that there

Backers Sure Coast Attendance to Climb

set up to produce a faster, better brand of baseball, opens its 52nd season today with the pennant-raising ceremonies and

Backers are confident that the turnstiles will whirl at least a little faster than they did last year, when only 1,759,795 fans were attracted to the circuit's parks. That was the worst

showing in 10 years. The league has taken several steps to improve this situation. It has lifted the ban on

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accepting optioned players from the major leagues and on working agreements with big league clubs. The loop also has cut the schedule from 180 to 168 games.

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The schedule will pit each team team the schedule will pit each team the others an equal number of times, the all-star game has been brought back, along with the post-zeason playoffs.

Buchanan said.

Belko was graduated from Idaho ir

He went to Idaho State in 1950 and

has been successful since. This year's has been successful and repeated as Rocky Mountain conference champions and, as an at-large team, reached the semi-linals of the western NGAA region.

Illness Forces

Boxing Finals

will be the lone title defender when

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corporation" to save the San Fran-visco Seals and the return of Chuck Dressen to manage Oakland have gone far to revive interest in the hand-in-glove, sport to the San Francisco Bay area.

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At this pre-season point, the Hollywood Stars are tabled to wir their third straight pennant.

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... 874 878 918 266 To Participate In ABC Event

Two Twin Falls bowling teams left this week for participation in the American Bowling congress tourney at Seattle. Three more local teams with leave Saturday for the

hand when the three-day event begins with elimination matches Thursday afternoon.

They are:

Roy Kuboyama, formerly of the University of Hawaii and now fighting for Wisconsin in the 119-pound class, and Gordon Gladson, Washington State, a 165-pound class.

Kuboyama fought in the 112-pound class in 1952 and was ineligible to enter last year because of a transfer rule.

Gladson comes into the contest The American Linen team, com posed of Homer Lee, Max Spohr, Dr 961 803 869 2633 J. Rushton, Ed Purves and Jim Keim and the Seven Up team, con-aisting of John Honstein, Blaine Anderson, John Birrell, Sprouts Leichliter and Ray Critchfield al-18 fights and lost none in his colle-giate career.

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Pop Warner Observes Birthday With Blast

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 6 (U.R)-A grand old man of football-Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner-celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary Monday in his Palo Alto home by telling friends that modern football is all too expensive, and

"Pop," who successfully directed a half-dozen major col lege teams over 45 years, told his well-wishers that footbal also has too many coaches

Rifle Shoots

49 wins against 11 losses.

Final team standings:

Blind Bogey

Five golfers tied in the blind bogey tournament Sunday at the municipal golf-course. Ken McNew, H. Pierce, Jack

Baldwin, O. Ray and O. E. Jack-

The winners were presented merchandise awards, Cliff Whittie, pro at the course, said

5-Man Wrestle Royal

High aggregate winner

place in the final standings of the

Twin Falls Rifle club intra-club

Guest's posted a season record of

Jenkins while

He pointed out his Stanford teams in the mid-1920's, were not nearly as costly as present-day major college teams. Yet, he recalled, they still made enough profit to build still made enough profit to build the huge Stanford stadium, several dormitories and other buildings on

the campus.
"No teams," Warner said, "make

One of his regular birthday an-Nevers. Pop rates Nevers as the greatest player he ever coached. He even gives him a slight edge over the late Jim Thorpe, the all-round athletic star of the old Carlisle

Joe Scaver posted high any-sight score of 390. Eva Rosa won high iron sight honors with a score of Even though he gets around very 380 while Clyde Ross posted the slowly with the gail of two calles high scope standing score of 94.

Warner retains a keen interest in football through reading several look plants of 94.

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He frankly says that football tokneeling with a score of 96. day—both collegiate and profession-al—employs too much passing and that the game is too complicated. He-would cut down the passing by havwould cut down the passing by having a required defensive formation

perhaps the 5-3-3.

"There are too many defensive formations," Warner said. "They force the offense to have more offensive plays. I'm certain the game would be a lot simpler if the defense were standardized."

The old-timer's shock of grey hair has thinned out a little at the top, but it's still his outstanding feature. Greensboro Open
GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6 (B.)

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Still "Serious"

Monday afternoon as "poor." He sus-tained a severe spinal column and dislocated vetebrae in his when the car in which he was sid ing overturned 16 miles north of here Friday night.

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will be the lone title defender when still made enough profit the tourney gets under way Thursday at the Pennsylvania State university campus here.

Victor Kobe, 119-pound Idaho State littlist last year, was forced to withdraw because of sickness. Tom One of his regular birty with the compus.

niversary visitors is former all-American Stanford fullback Ernie

Glen G. Jenkine

coaching. He has a preference for college football over the pro game as

Injured Trotter

PINE BLUFF, Ark, April 5 AJunius Kellogg, former Manhattan
college basketball star who was injured critically in an automobile acident near here, was transferred Monday to a hospital at Little Rock. The 8-foot, 8-inch player is now a member of the Harlem Globetrot-ters "B" team. Kellogg's condition still was listed

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VALLEY ON HIWAY 93

Ike Assures Senators' Owner I Be on Hand for Opening Day Ba

WASHINGTON, April 16 (47)—Freshold the is determined not to hit any times seball season on April 13 and this year he is determined not to hit any times aseball season on April in any units.

A righthanded delivery from the President dusted an umpire on the back its stadium opener last season.

tadium opener last season.

Clark Griffith, the 84-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, called on dent at the white house Monday and then reported:

ent at the white notice monday and that the first throw and not hit the back like last year."

Griffith's trek to the White House is an annual custom begun in 1910 when he got President William Howard Taft to throw out the first ball.

throw out the HIBL DAII.

The Washington clubowner took along some gifts for the President and the first lady. He handed Eisenhower a gold pass to all the Sentors' 1954 games and a handsome alligator bag for Mrs. Eisenhower.

"It's just what she wanted," said

Elsenhower.

The baseball season has its official start a week from Tuesday when the world champion New York Yankees come to town to play the Elsenhower, an old baseball play

er himself, showed he's been keeping up pretty well with the fortunes of the Senators in spring training.
"What's the matter with McDer mott?" Eisenhower asked Griffith as the two posed for photographers. He referred to a young lefthand-r named Maury McDermott, acquired by the Senators from the quired by the Senators from the Boston Red Sox at the close of last

season. An 18-game winner last year, McDermott has flopped in three ap-pearances this spring. "Would you rather pitch a left-hander or a righthander against the Yanks?" Elsenhower asked.

Inition. All the Yankee power is against righthanders. I guess maybe Stobbs will start that first game." Eisenhower assured Griffith he'd be at the stadium "more than once" during the baseball season.

The President's decision to toss out the opening game pitch is a departure from last year when he begged off in favor of a golfing va-cation in Augusta, Ga. But then it rained on opening day and Eisen-hower was in town for the resched-

Harper Leads Blue Lakes Qualifying

Ed Harper fired a 68 to lead the qualifying play in the Blue Lakes country club spring best-ball tournament.

Seven golfers have qualified so far Qualifying play will continue

Seven goilers have qualifying play will continue through April 18.

Other gollers who have qualified and their scores are C. A. Gore 79, By Ellsworth 91, Dr. H. L. Slowe 90, James. Sinclait 70, Dr. William Peterson 74 and Keith Cutler 91.

Younday's blind boggy tourna-In Sunday's blind bogey tourna

ment, Sinclair and Frank Pizza tied for first place Keith Cutler was second and Gordon Edgar, Gore, Ellsworth and Dick Cook tied for phy posted the high iron sight Outdoor matches will begin a

Inworth and Dick Code Red 187 hird spot.

In Saturday's blind Bogey, Bill Peters, Lynn Hemplemann and Dr. Morion Cutter tied for first with-Frank DeLuca second and Frank Pizza third.

Ellis Kinder of the Boston Red Sox set an American Jeague record in 1953 for most games by a pitcher in one season, 69,

Financial Woes Mar Cause Bevo to Quit

RIO GRANDE, O., April 6 (A)-Bevo Francis Grande college basketball scoring ace, says piling up" and he may have to quit college and

The lanky sophomore who topped the nation leges in scoring in the season just ended, said he will leave Rio Grande at the end of the present

T. F. Bowler Takes Women's Frank Jeffrey, h Singles Crown

POCATELLO, April 6 (A) - One and tulties board to new record was set and one event ended in an unprecedented tie as rolling in the Idaho state women's bowling tournament ended Sunday

bowling tournament ended Sunday might.

Emma Miller. Pocatello, president "financial studius" of the state association, set the new record, 1,648 in the scratch all-vents, and at the pressit. That wheel out the old mark of 1,830 are indefinite, and the pressit of the pressit et by Mary Jane Whittle, Caldwell,

set by Mary Jane Whittle, Caldwell,
at the 1953 fourney in Bolse.

Alies Miller also won top honors in to do.

The scratch singles, with 646.

The tic came in the scratch doubles. Identical scores of 990 were set champions
by June Siler and Elva Edwards, Pocatello, and Iris Averett and Mary-Noh, Buhl. Miss Miller said arrange-ments would be made for a roll-off. The Averett-Noh team was edged out in the final night's bowling for the handicap doubles title, with top honors going to Sophia Strode and Fran Leedy, Caldwell, "with 1.249. That was 10 points better than the Averett-Noh total of 1.238.

The unofficial final tabulation Francis two-page francis two-page.

gave the handicap singles crown to Rose Rupert, Twin Falls, with 674 and top handicap all-events honors to Venora Curtis, Buhl, with 1,870.

The Elks Ladies, Caldwell, sewed up the team title Saturday night up the team title Saturday night, rolling 2.414. It was the fourth consecutive year and the fifth time since the tourney was begun in 1941 that a Caldwell team; had own team honora. In the handicap team division National Laundry, Pocatello, won first place with 2.924. Western Music, Twin Falls, was second, 2.907; Buckendorf Motors, Idaho Falls, third, 2.904, and Martin Brothers, Idaho Falls, fourth, 2.874.

Bowed Tendon Cuts Turn-to's Career

NEW YORK, April 6 Mar-Turn-To, Kentucky derby favorite until hob-bled by a bowed tendon last month, was retired from racing Mondaywas reared from racing Mondaythe third Cain Hoy stable star in
less than a year to be cut down by
the same-injuryHarry F. Guggenheim, master of

Cain Hoy, announced from his New York office that the three-year-old Irish import would be turned out un-tii next winter and then placed in stud. Turn-To bowed a tendon in

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NEW YORK, April 8 th Rocky talk, had been listening to the fight-Marciano and Essard Charles came er. When he heard a two-dollar to town to sign contracts for their June 17 heavyweight title fight restrained no longer. Monday and Theard Promoter Jim Norris predict a gate of "\$600,000 and up" for the Yankee stadium but the title of the transcount of the process of the transcount of the transcount to the transcount talk, had been listening to the fight-marcial talk, had been listening to the fight-marcian talk, had been listening to the fight-marcian of the fight-marcian and two-dollar word like "flexibility" he could be restricted to the fight-marcian of the fight-marcian of the fight-marcian and two-dollar word like "flexibility" he could be restricted.



There will be action galors at the Radio Rondevoo Tuesday night when five rough and tought wrestlers get in the ring together to win the \$200 purse in the big five-wall wrestle royal, Mixing it up will be Gregorio Iribarren, Sugy Hayamaka, Rari Gray, Iliuf Sledge and Pedro Escobar. 2nd and 3rd men eliminated will meet in the aemi-final, and the Isal two men in the ring will return in the main event, Advance tickets on cale at Wray's Cafe, Redden's and the Sportshop, Children under 12 will be admitted Free in the general admission section this Tuesday, Advance aday. up will be Gregorio Irlharres

Markets and Finance

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 6 (8)

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Nixon Shunned

DURHAM, N. C. April 6 LAL A Duke university spokesman has con-firmed that Vice President Richard M. Nixon was denied an honorary degree by a vote of the school's

The spokesman, who saked that his name not be used, said the faculty meeting voted 61-42 against conferring the degree on the vice president. No reason for the action was

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as board chairman.

The White House said Eisenhow

er will formally submit Hughes nomination to the senate at that

ime. Hughes 58, is a former vice presi-

dent of the National City bank of New York. He served first in the Eisenhower administration as as-sistant director of the budget, taking

over in that capacity last May 1. over in that capacity last May 1. Later be became deputy director.

Like Dodge, Hughes will sit in ab all meetings of Elsenhower's cabinet, even though the budget director is not a member of the cabinet.

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PORTLAND PORTLAND, April 4 (P)—(USDA)— Cattle 150; calves 25; steady; good alaugh-ter steers 20,00-2225; part load choice 980 lb. heifers 22.00; utility heifers 1400-15.00; canner and cutters cowe 9.00-10.50; utility 12.00-13.50; good and choice wailers

slaughter, lambs 18.00.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 6 (UF)—Cattle salable 80: fresh receipts largely dalry type cows; opening rather alow, about start with Monday's decline; odd head cutter to commercial around 300 ib. slaughter sters (10.0-12.00; few utility cows 12.00-50; can ners and cutters \$0.00-11.00; market not established on other classes; calves salable 10; market not established on exant supply, lipss salable 200; butchers pradominate in supply, opening steady; one lot choice 258 ib. butchers 27.00.

-Bheep-salable 280; receipts include, small shipment old crop slaughter lambs, lauf-fletent to fully—test-market, one Jot choice wooled old crop slaughter lambs 24.25; other classes scarce.

KANBAB CITY KANBAB CITY, April 6 (UP) -- Hogs ,000: 10-40 jower; choice 190-240 lbs.

2,000: 10-40 gawer: choice 100-450 elseves and helifer-opened fully sleady, but frage 1a slow now with scattered to lower black: high choice to low prime steers 24.25-25.00; coalers attady; top 24.00. 18 games 25.25-25.00; coalers attady; top 24.00 es sleaghter lambe around steady; top spring lambe 25:50; best wooled lambs 25:50; best wooled lambs 25:50;

OHAHA
OMAHA, April 6 (UP)—Hops 4,800;
steady to atrong instance 20 higher; choice
180-240 lbs. 26,80-27,50.
Cattle 8,800; caives 178; fed elters
atrons to 25 higher; helfers generally 26
higher; mojority choice steere 22,55-24.25;
choice helfers mostly 71,00-22.80; cown
the 10,13,50; wealers steady; prime sold up
to \$6.00.

to \$4.00.

Sheep \$.500; early sales slaughter lambs fully ateady, but some wooled lambs held higher; chocie and prime native spring lambs largely 27.00; mostly choice wooled lambs sold up to \$5.50.

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DENVER. April 8 (#)—(USDA)—Cattle

2,500; salvas 200; fed ateers and helers
not fully established; limited sales fully
steady; few sales stock steers stady;
other classes not established; top good to isteady; few sales stock steems standy; tother classes uno cetablished; top good to average choice fed attern 21,00-23,00; high good and choice fed hisfers 20,30±5,00; high good and choice sale steems 19,00,21,00. Thougs 800, harrows and gills standy to weak; sows attendy; choice barrows and gills 405-264 hb. 28,00-25; choice sows 400-550 lbs. 22,50-24,00. Sheep 7,500; not established; Monday choice and prime 97-113 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 24,75-28,00; good and choice slugghter weeks 10,500; good and choice slugghter weeks 10,500.

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale March 31.

\$20:25 to \$22.30 BOISE, April 6 th—The state purchasing agent today released orders Commers and Cutters. \$8 to \$16 for beef and weal for the tuberculo-....\$18 to \$20.50 __\$4 to \$4.50

UNIT TO MEET

Whalebone whales have enormous tongues compared with those of toothed whales.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-110 lbs\$27.50-27.75 (Two dealers quoted)	Soft wheat, per bushel
Flogs, 160-180 and 220-280 lbs\$27.78	iliarley, 100 lbs.
Hogs, 245-275 lbs	
Hoga, 276-300 lbs\$24.50	1 /
Bown 800-824 lbs.	BEED
Bows, 500-825 lbs. \$23.00	Alfalfa 27
Some over \$23 lbs. \$18.00-22.00 Stags (70 lbs. dock) \$15.00	
SteereSID.UU	(One dealer quoted)
Steers \$21.25 Vealers \$23.00	LIVE POULTRY
Bulle	Colored fowls, 5 lbs. and over
	Lamborn fowk 4 per and over
Canners and cutters \$9.00-12.00 Utility \$11.00-14.00 Lambs \$21.00	Austra White, 4 lbs. and over17
Utility \$11.00-16.00	Colored springs
Lambe \$21.00	Stage 10
(One 'dealer quoted)	Colored cocks
Hogs, 160-160 and 120-160 lbs\$26.00	Leghorn cocks
Hogs. 250-800 (be	LARDOTH BRO AUSTR White free 90
Sows, under 400 lbs\$19.00	(Swift and company prices)
Gows, over 400 lbs \$18.00	DUTTERFAT
Come dealer quoted)	No. I Butter(at
POTATORS	No. 2 Butterfet 58
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Advocates Hit Goal of Delay

Public Power

CHICAGO, April 6 (P)-Cash wheat

Examiner Costello fears the hearIngs may get so far away from the sistant division chief clerk here in sold marks.

Other witnesses were T. W. Slivers, on endlessly. So he has asked the presentations be limited, while at the same time insisting some collateral material might be allowed on his

Man Hurt in.

Man Hurt in. 952-1.14.
Field seed per 100 lbs. nominal; white clower 10.50-11.00; red top 57.00-68.00; calatice 17.50-18.50; tuniothy 12.50-18.50; red clower 27.00-28.00. FUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, April 6 (P)
Open High Low Close

individual rulings.
Costello thus reflects the uncer-Costello thus reflects the uncertainty in the FPC over just how the water power act of 1920 (which set up the agency) should be interpreted. Thinking then was along the limits of single dams or rivers. The basin concept grew up in new deal days. days.

days.

However, it's practically a sure
bet that Costello will look unkindly
on efforts to "spread" the record too
far afield. The public power forces

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY, April 8 (3)—Wheat 218 cars: down 26 to up 16: No. 1 hard and dark bard 12:40½ to 82:47½; No. 3 82:40½ to 82:481; No. 3 red \$2:33½; No. 3 82:30 32:34½N. SCOTI, 74 cars; down ½ 6 to up 16: No. 2 white 71:38 to 31:70N. No. 4 61:41. to Cruel Treatment -Charged-by-Wife

white \$1.85 to \$1.70N; No. 8-\$1.614. to \$1.59N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.59N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.58\%; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.58\%; No. 3 to \$1.58\%\$; No. 3 to \$1.5 Mrs. Hazel Mae Haney filed sult-for divorce in district court Tuesday against Doyle Haney, charging cruel and inhuman treatment

and inhuman treatment.
The couple was married at Elko,
Nev., April 21, 1952, and has one
child. The wife asks custody of the
child. She lists community property
as household goods, 1948 Plymouth,
1936 Ford, rifle, shotgun, mechanics 1936 Ford, rifle, shotgun, mechanics tools and television tools. She says property is mortgaged considerably. She asks the household goods, but would give her husband the Ford, rifle, shotgun and tools.

She asks \$75 temporary alimony monthly, plus \$50 monthly temporarily and permanently for the child. She also asks \$125 to \$300 for her attorneys.

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, April 6 (P)—(USDA)—
Potators offerings fairly liberal; fair wire fraquiry; market weaker; some shipments rolled unsold; Russets sacked per cwt. washed 2 inch minimum size A 100 lb. sack US 1 15-20 per cent 10 oz. and larger 1.90-2.0; 25-80 per cent 2.05-2.25; 30-35 per cent 2.16-2.35; US 2 100 lb. sack 6 oz. minimum 90-95 cents.

Sales fob cash track: I inch minimum size A 100 lb. sack US 1 15-20 per cent 10 oz. and larger 1.75-1.90; 25-30 per cent 10 oz. and larger 1.75-1.90; 25-30 per cent 2.92 per cent 10 oz. and larger 1.75-1.90; 25-30 per cent 2.92 per

for her attorneys. Smith, Jacob and Lloyd are the

Minor Car Crash Reported in T. F

A 1949 DeSoto driven by M. Frazier, Eden, was damaged Monday morning in a collision with a 1939 Pontlac driven by Cecil Kersey Jerome, at Second avenue and Fourth street north, city police report.

Agnes L. Hollinger, 743 Becond avenue west, reported some paint was scraped off a door of her car while it was parked in a lot Saturday. C. E. Adams told police Monday

that he backed into a car driven by Archie Bingham at Lenore street and Third avenue east March 2, damaging the Bingham car.

New stock; Florida round reus and commercial 1.85; US 18 1.35-2.40. Onless supplies moderate, demand slow, transket dull. Track sales (50 lba.) US 1 unless stated; Texas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 inch 1.35; Idaho Spanish 3 inch and larger 1.40. Street sales (50 lba.): Generally good quality Idaho and Oregon Spanish 3 inch and larger 1.40-1.65; whites 8 inch and larger 1.40-1.65; whites 8 inch and larger 1.00; 2 to 3 inch 1.75; midwest 1.50-1.75; to 2 inch 1.50-1.75; Texas yellow Bermudas 3 inch and larger 1.50-1.51; to 3 inch 1.50-1.75; Texas yellow Bermudas 1.60-1.75; Granex 8 inch and larger 1.50-1.75; 1 to 3 inch 1.75; 2 inch 3.75; 2 to 3 inch 1.75; Victim of Crash

Lester Glen Thacte underwent skull surgery Monday in a Salt Lake City hospital, but his condition was not known Tuesday.

Thaete was flown to Salt Lake City Sunday morning after being re-leased from Magic Valley Memorial hospital where he had been a pa-tient since he was injured in a C 36-37.

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D sutter: 1,106,803 pounds; market steady;
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white large extras 60-69, per cent A and
over 37½ cents a dozen; mixed large
extras 60-69,9 per cent A and over 34½;
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mediums 60-69,9 per cent A and over 34½;
standards 31; current receipts 30; dirties
234½; checks, 28½. truck-car collision about three weeks

His wife and brother, Ernest Thaete, accompanied him to Salt

Infant Dies

NEW YORK. April 6 (M)—Wool Tutures closed 1.3 to 1.3 cents lower: May 140.2B;
July 148.6B; Oct. 157.0; Dec. 155.0; March 152.2B; May 150.0B; July 140.0B.
Cerifficated wool apot 160.0N.
Wool tops futures closed 3 of a cent to 1.2 cents lower; May 197.8B; July 197.0B;
Oct. 195.1B; Dec. 183.0B; March old 190.6B; March new 191.0B; May 181.1B;
July 185.7B.
Cerifficated spot wool tops 191.0N.
(B-Bid; N-Nominal) BURLEY, April . 6 - Susan M. Uriguen, 3-month-old daught Mr. and Mrs. John Uriguen, burn, died at her home Monday following a short illness. Surviving are her parents, two

sisters, Tauna Uriguen and Pamela Uriguen, both Heyburn; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Amy Arahood, Grantsville, Utah; paternal grandfather, Joe Uriguen, Heyburn, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Gorrano, Rupert. Funeral solvices are pending at **Budget Director** WASHINGTON, April 6 th. President Eisenhower today chose Row-land R. Hughes, now-deput director of the budget, to be director in succession to Joseph M. Dodge.

the Payne mortuary.

Meetings Slated

SHOSHONE, April 6—A sectional fellowship mbetting for Assembly of God churches will be held Thursday at Glenns Ferry.

There will be meetings at 10.30 a.m.; 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. et director, has resigned effective April 15 to return to a Detroit bank

Condition Good

HAILEY, April 6—Condition of L. E. Kile, California truck driver injured last week northeast of Carey, is reported as good by Halley Clinical hospital officials.

Personnel Shifts For Idaho Power Company Listed

M. W. Lunstrum has moved to Twin Falls from Payette to become Idaho Power company's assistant (From Page One)

Idaho Power company's assistant
assistant screetary. But the day to division chief clerk here.
day stalling has been handled mostly by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, a local leave next, week for Boise to become
redhaired lawyer and former govgeneral cashler in Idaho Power's

redhafred lawyer and lormer sow general cashes and general cashes are remember at the very start Parry has eloquently pleaded that "to delay experience with Idaho Power communication in the communication of the communication of the sorpe of the hearings from one site or river to the entire Columbia basin.

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BEROME, April 6—A fire at 2:45
p.m. Monday destroyed a trailer house at the old city dump in the southwest corner of Jerome, burned lihe owner about the head-and hands and knocked a fireman unconscious, the fireman in the stove burst into flames. He when the stove burst into flames. He was the burned when he attempted to save a burned when he attempted to save a burned when he attempted to save some of his belongings from the trailer. Lee was treated at the St. Benedict's hospital and released.

Fireman Gene Mildren was knocked unconscious when an explosion in the trailer house knocked the hose from his hands, A policetiman said he thought the explosion was caused by a kerosene lamp.

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1948. Mr. Paradis came to Jerome in

fill and retired three years ago Besides the daughter with whom he was living he is survived by three sons. Silva Paradis, Armand Paradis and Lavern Paradis, all Jerome, and four grandchildren. The body will be brought to Jerome for services under the direction of the Buehler mortuary.

Permits to Build Sought by Three

Filing of three new building permit applications at the city hall is announced by Mrs. John Leiser, city

J. C. Carson, 1407 Maple avenu plans a 24- by 24-foot garage to cost about \$1,000 R. G. Benson, 227 Ninth avenue east, plans to move a 14- by 28-foot dwelling from 145 Ninth avenue east to 336 Jackson street. Estimated cost is \$100.

J. R. Montgomery, route 3, Twin Falls, plans to move a house from Goes to Hospital 727 Main avenue to outside the city limits at a cost of about \$20.

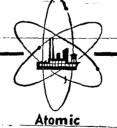
Training Course Closes Thursday

Last of a series of six training district leaders will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Junior high school, announces Ralph

Kainher, executive.

George Brennen, Jerome, will have charge of Cub leader training and C. E. Larsen, Twin Falls, will handle

Boy Scout and Explorer Scout train



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Jury Hearing Testimony on Driver Count

Y. Whiteaides and Henry

Belvers, - Ir Judge Baker excused Excused on peremptory challenge

were Mrs. Elva Bartlett, Cleveland Eghert, Oscar Peterson, Roland K. Patrick, Mrs. Flora Johnson, E. F. Walker Farl Potter, A. C. Skillman Frank L. Atkins strif Mrs. H. A

Frank L. Alkins and Mrs. H. Ar Salisbury. Loyd used four challenges and the defense used six.

Judge Baker ruled that akidmarks on a map, submitted by Long must be removed from the map before it could—be accepted as evidence. Anderson objected to the evidence as hearsay after Long testified the map was made almost three weeks later and John Bertie, son of the deceased, told him where to show deceased, told him where to show

Trailer Fire

at the scene of the accident.
Trial for Harold Burgess, 21, Shoshone, on a charge of reckless driving, has been set for 1:30 p. m.
Thursday by Probate Judge Theron

ningham was unable to post it. Friesen remanded him to the custody

JEROME, April 6 — Joseph Er, did Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Zaocard, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Paradis and was married in Canada in 1900. His wife died in 1948.

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Parking Finance Technology.

for parking violations Monday.

Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were H. B. Whituesey, waiter

ing were H. B. Whittlesey, waiter Smith, C. R. Humphries, Joe Smith Derrol McArthur, Mrs. H. E. Bour-quin, John R. Gentry, Walter Smith, David Preckel and Virginia Fuller. Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck posted \$2 for improper parking.

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