

Crashes Kill 20 French Fliers in Four Planes

An American Argosy in Silhouette

STATES RULE AGAINST IDLE COAL MINERS

Officials Decide Tentatively
Not to Pay Unemployment
Insurance Benefits to
Workers During Deadlock

(By The Associated Press)
Officials of eight soft-coal-producing states—Saturay ruled tentatively against payment of unemployment insurance benefits to miners who are or who may become idle as a result of the deadlock in negotiations for a new labor contract.

Only one state—Pennsylvania, a major producer and largest of the United Mine Workers (UMW) members—had voted "no." Others seemed inclined, in general, where officials said the law prohibited payments. UMW officials planned appeals from their decision.

U.S. Rule Explained.
Under U.S. law some 3,000 coal miners are entitled to unemployment compensation. Payment also that unemployment benefits are paid only when the employer has paid at least 50 percent of the state's or federal "inter-tariff" rate. No claim will be made, officials said, upon an actual emergency strike.

Third week in the 8-state April strike—a half-a-million miners idle—was a shadowy affair.

May 3 is 14 outstanding states, acute. Small industrial plants with low coal reserves particularly were apprehensive.

Employment insurance job-in-

urance miners, of whom there are 330,000 in the Appalachia area alone and 150,000 elsewhere, were reported from Virginia, West Virginia, New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa, Arkansas, and Indiana, said officials.

State, City, Bureau

Unemployment compensation officials in these states generally said they would not make payments to workers idle because of a strike or "labor disputes" or to workers who refused offers of work. Only two states had flatly refused to pay that miners "shouldfully" will be paid if they lose their jobs in a labor dispute.

Employment compensation result not from a strike but a long campaign caused in the Appalachians by expiration of a contract and cancellation of 10,000 contracts on May 3, in 14 outstanding states.

For example, in Pennsylvania, a strike was called by the miners' union, the United Miners of America, on March 12, and by the operators at the contract negotiations on April 12. The miners have not called the stoppage a strike.

In New York, negotiations for the miners are now open. Operators of the Appalachian district, which began Saturday until May 12, after a truce was broken marked by reports that the miners' operation might need to be suspended again.

A prominent operator with an official interest in the progress of negotiations said John L. Lewis, UMW president, had been invited from San Cody of Lexington, Ky., a district union president, that a strike would be called in the Big Sandy district unless willing to accept contracts embodying the disputed clause.

ROOSEVELT AT FUNERAL.
DEIDHAM, Mass.—April 22—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son, James, and Mrs. George Curtis, George H. Curtis' widow, attended the funeral of the former governor Saturday morning.

"There is no question that Minnesota's state legislature will support Senator Curtis' bid for the presidential nomination,"

George H. Curtis' nephew, Daniel S. Roosevelt, who was killed in a plane crash in Mexico last Tuesday.

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**CABLES HUM-IN CONTEST FOR
CUSTODY OF SAILOR'S CHILD.**

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—April 22—Cables hummed between here and Canada today in the search for custody of one-year-old Josephine Emma Jacobs.

Red Cross officials said the baby, originally planned to be born in Salt Lake City, was taken to Canada by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Carson, proven worth twice the \$200 bond set by the court.

The baby, weighing 17 pounds, was born in Canada, and her parents paid the \$200 doctor bill.

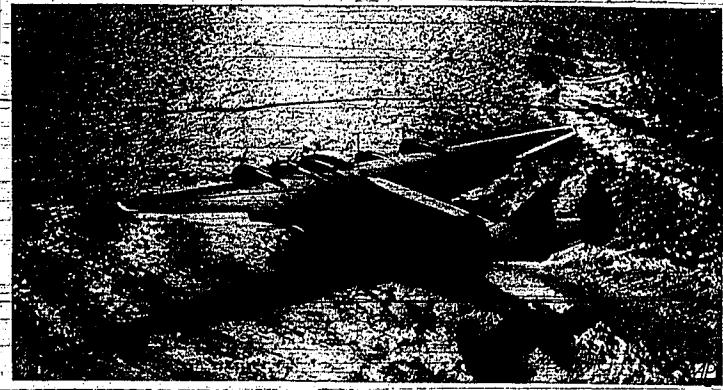
Sorry.
SALT LAKE CITY.—Someone hit the "big .40" on a downtown parking meter.

To whom it may concern: A known rather Jacked was taken from the "big .40" on a downtown parking meter.

A few hours later the owner found the "big .40" and "Sorry."

Two Waves.
SEATTLE.—William Murphy, 25, a well-known local boxer, and his wife, 25, died Saturday night. The couple's bodies were found in their home, located in the University District.

When he returned, he found



THE 45-passenger flying boat Yankee Clipper is shown on the sunlit water at Southampton, England, completing the eastbound leg of an 11,000-mile inspection flight over the Atlantic. Returning to the United States, Captain Harold Gray declared the flight a complete success and said he and his crew were ready to begin regular passenger service across the ocean at any time. The 45-ton plane was in the air for 82 hours on its round trip.

Kimberly's School Band Again Leads in District

GOVERNOR HITS TECHNICALITIES

Oakley Takes Second and Jerome and Buhl Divide Third Honors at Music Festival Event

Bottolfsen Proposes Move to Eliminate Troublesome Statutes.

BUHL, April 22.—Kimberly's high school's crack 74-piece band won first place and a bronze trophy in the marching and playing contest in competition with 15 other musical units, it was announced tonight at the south central district music festival closed.

P. G. Conley, judge of events, who came here for the festival from the University of Southern California, presented the first-place awards to Bert Christianson, Kimberly director.

Gordon Lesquier, director, received a silver loving cup symbolic of second place for Kimberly's technicality division.

The governor cited the bill creating the office of controller, which were termed unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

Jerome and Buhl bands were adjudged equal and will receive duplicate silver third place trophies.

State Mr. J. W. Taylor, and said it was "a bold stroke" to eliminate the titles of "titles of merit" which were termed unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

"It is unfortunate that this forward step, as authorized by the title of 'titles of merit,' which served in the interest of education, has been impeded by mere technicalities."

He referred to the controversy over printing of the constitution of the state, which was adopted by a committee of Red Cross officials.

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F.D.R. NARROWLY ESCAPES CRASH

Car Shoots Across Highway Within Few Feet of FDR

President's Auto

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt narrowly escaped a head-on collision today as his motorcade was driving eastward from a motorway to the White House.

The incident occurred near Port Republic, Va., at the intersection of the motorway and a two-lane road.

As seen by his followers, the fender of a dark-colored sedan, driven by a man identified as a German, struck Roosevelt's car.

Secret service men, traveling in another car behind the president, saw him fall from his seat at the driver's door.

Because Mr. Roosevelt was traveling in a private citizen's car, he had stopped at an intersection, then started moving ahead when a motorcyclist, driving at high speed within a few feet of the president's car,

secret service men, traveling in another car behind the president, saw him fall from his seat at the driver's door.

Mr. Roosevelt was unharmed.

He was taken to the White House by his physician, Dr. Charles E. Keeler.

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ADMIT REFUGEES, HOOVER ADVISES

Ex-President Urges Congress
to Permit Children
to Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover joined a long list of notables today in urging Congress to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany to enter the United States.

A joint congressional committee comprising legislation hearings

telegram from the other living former president that it strongly favors

"No harm and only good can come

in a neutral and humane action,"

Hoover said in the message read by

Clarence E. Pickett, of Philadelphia,

chairman of the committee.

Shortly afterwards, spokesman for

various organizations opened an

all-day hearing on the admission of immigrant students

and as threatening to add to unem-

ployment due to increased

time that would be devoted to

the study of German.

Their testimony clashed directly

with that of Daniel W. Webster,

writer and lecturer; Rabbi Stephen

Wise of New York City; and Dean

Dudley D. Carroll of the University

of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

NEUTRALITY LAW CHANGE OPPOSED

Republicans Begin Move-
ment for 'Compromise'
of Controversy

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Working quietly, some influential Republicans in the Senate have de-
cided to accept a compromise of the current neutrality con-
troversy which would leave the pres-
ent law unchanged.

Today, one of the groups that had said their view had been anti-
expressed in the statement (this week) by Senator Borah (R-Idaho)

that the Senate foreign relations committee had the temerity to make the public

think it was inappropriate for framing per-
sonal legislation, has withdrawn

another way—that the present act should not be changed at this

time. They were instrumental, mentioning

that the administration was ready to press for a show-down on the question of capping the law. Charles E. Price, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee said that Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist and former NRA administrator, had told him that he believed

that the committee would endear-
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the law in any way. He added that

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LISTS CLOSE FOR MAYORAL BALLOT

More Than 6,000 Qualified to Vote in Twin Falls Election

CITY CLERK. W. H. Eldridge announced last night as the poll books closed for the mayorial election next Tuesday, April 30, "Twin Falls residents were legally registered and qualified to vote."

A light vote was forecast for the runoff election when voters will name either J. H. Blanchard, attorney at law, or John E. Denney, nominee to succeed Len A. Chapman.

Observers predicted that from 1,500 to 2,000 ballots would be cast in the election.

At the first election April 4, a total of 3,125 ballots were cast. Carl E. Ritchey and Elmer A. Denney, named co-candidates by voters, failed to receive a majority. Blanchard and Denney received the largest number of votes for the office.

Mr. Eldridge said that 31 absentee voter ballots had been cast, 49 being received and two still being in the mail.

A total of 3,168 persons are registered in ward one and 2,913 in ward two.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday. Voters of ward one will cast ballots at the Detweller Building; ward two voters will cast votes in the City Building.

WIDOW TO TELL OF DEATH PLOT

STATE CHARGES. Complicity between woman and alleged slayer.

MURDERER. On April 20, Mrs. John Ringling North, widow, accused of plotting her husband's death with the "men around the street," was expected to make her second key testimony in the trial of the man who shot his enigmatic neighbor—light-hearted Hastings.

Hastings, a 35-year-old steel worker who wears a perpetual smile, goes to trial Monday. He charged with first-degree murder in the killing of his neighbor, who was down and killed by a motor car last January.

The victim's widow, Colette Schlett, will tell of "a close relationship" with Hastings prior to his husband's death, a source close to the prosecution said. She, too, is accused of murder and will be tried later.

Prosecutor Rex Birney asserted

his wife obtained information from Michael C. Linn, an important anti-bonding on the case."

"There's plenty of evidence of complicity between the two," Birney said. Defense Attorney Russell Tannay meanwhile insisted Hastings has an "iron-clad" alibi. He has agreed to testify in the trial.

He will be called to testify at approximately time of death, fitting in between 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 26.

Hastings, jailed since March 7, said he was "absolutely positive" of his innocence.

"I can prove I wasn't anywhere near the place Schlett was found," he said. "I was home all night."

Headlight glass was found near the body on a snow-swept road.

Hastings reported driving his car last night, but could not give the exact time of Schlett's death. The machine was found in a garage, its right front headlight broken.

ECONOMIC PERIL SEEN FOR REICH

Commerce Department Expert Warns of Dangerous Inflation

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Grover Jones, chief financial expert of the commerce department, said today that dangerous inflation may be imminent in the domestic part of Nazi Germany.

Jones pointed out dangers which he said existed in Germany's policy of economic recovery.

Secretary Hopkins of the March 20 director of the relief government to pay part of its bills with tax-and-treaty loans.

He concluded that success of the plan depended on reduction of government expenditures and the introduction of non-interest-bearing tax certificates.

Each certificate, he added, was doubtful.

Under Germany's financial de-

crease of March 20, Jones explained,

the reich and its subdivisions will be paid with 60 per cent cash, 20 per cent in non-interest-bearing tax certificates.

On the other hand, the reich and its subdivisions will be paid with 60 per cent cash, 20 per cent in another type of tax anticipation certificate, redeemable in 1940, of face value 30 months after issue.

The Jones memorandum added

that the long-standing controversy of economic recovery and inflationary aspects of Nazi financing.

Jones cited as evidence of strain on the German economy "the increasing difficulties of finding employment, the weakness of the capital market and the tax anticipation plan."

RUNNING CIRCUS EASY WITH \$12,000 A DAY



CHILD PROBLEM TRACED TO HOME

Utah Parent-Teacher Congress Hears Environment Stressed

SALT LAKE CITY. April 27 (AP)—A panel discussion of mental and physical health of children occupied during the annual convention of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers today.

"A problem child generally has a disturbed environment," said Mark K. Allen, psychologist and assistant superintendent of the Utah training school at Spanish Fork.

The conference ended with a motion that the state legislature make available \$12,000 a day for three years to help finance the work of the state department of public welfare.

Gov. George D. Knobell signed a bill authorizing the state to borrow \$12,000 a day for three years to help finance the work of the state department of public welfare.

The bill was introduced in the legislature by Senator John L. Clark, who has been instrumental in getting the money.

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John W. Bricker Looms as Front-Rank G.O.P. Prospect

NEW YORK ATTORNEY GENERAL. John W. Bricker of Ohio has emerged as a front-rank political figure in the 1940 presidential nomination.

Bricker has attracted relatively little national attention, but he has been overhauled in the public eye.

He is due to emerge with the next few months, as a front-rank political figure in the 1940 presidential nomination.

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TWIN FALLS NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday by the Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Special edition entered as second class mail matter April 10, 1914, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BY CARRIAGE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	\$1.50
By three months	\$1.25
By six months	\$1.20
By the year	\$4.00

BY MAIL

Within Idaho and Idaho County, Nevada	\$1.50
Any month payable in advance	\$2.50
By the month	\$3.00
Any month payable in advance	\$4.00
Yearly	\$15.00

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SUNK BY PENSIONS

Colorado is having another pension crisis. This time it's the state-supported institutions for lack of funds—the state assembly has decided that calamity by grabbing the money where it could be got. It used state funds intended for the usual support of needy local school districts. Two-thirds of those resources have thus been taken from children whose education will suffer accordingly unless new funds are found for them elsewhere.

Taxes are very high in Colorado, and apparently cannot be jacked up much more. There is always, in taxation, a "point of diminishing returns."

The thing that is blamed for getting the state into this lurch—and breaking the taxpayers' backs, is the old-age pension amendment adopted two years ago, which provides \$35 a month for the old people. It was reaffirmed in the election last fall, and apparently nothing can be done about that. So the state government finds itself obliged to adopt all sorts of devices to keep going. The old-age pensions are said to have taken about all the money which formerly went for general relief, state taxes and liquor taxes, formerly adequate to meet its various purposes.

It may be well for Congress now, filtering with a general old-age pension measure, to give careful study to the Colorado situation. Old people in need must be cared for, but the net result of some of the pension schemes now winning support might be general bankruptcy rather than prosperity.

MEANEST TOURIST

The returned American traveler who says he has had his share of fun, for trapping in the Balkans, claims that the Balkans accepted these unkind objects happily. Apparently they didn't know enough about American money—perhaps about any money—to recognize the spurious quality of the tips.

Positively this indicates something about the poverty or the ignorance of natives in the Balkans. But, what does the story indicate about the distributor of the tokens?

GO WEST, YOUNG GIRL

There was a time when young men in America were anxious to go west, and grow up with the country. They could so do, and extent their horizons since that region has been full of bachelors.

Now it's the girls' opportunity, according to Dr. Paul Popovich, director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. "There is a surplus of merrymaking young men in the west and a shortage in the East," he says. So it should be "Westward Ho!" for eastern girls.

But don't go in pairs, he warns them. In this game, she-travels-best who travels alone. The extra girl minkes it too difficult for the man.

VACATION ON SANTA CLAUS

An interesting variation of the annual workers' vacation has been announced by the Republic Steel Corporation. Vacations, as conducted this year, run from three days for workers with three to five years' service, up to 10 days for those with a service record of 10 years or more. Employees in any of these groups may now waive their vacation days if they so desire. Those who did receive extra pay for their allotted vacation time, the money will be paid them during the first half of December, for Christmas time.

The scope of workers' vacations, a novelty in America until lately, is growing rapidly. We might have a situation in a few years where large numbers of workers would have, say, a week off with pay and also a week's extra pay for Christmas.

That depends, however, largely on the progress of American industry from now on. Lately most men think it is wonderful just to have jobs.

BIRD WALKS

On a raw and chilly April Sunday morning on the Ohio side of Lake Erie, 350 men, women and children turned out soon after six o'clock to go bird-hunting in half a dozen parks in or near the city.

The hunters were armed only with field glasses and pocket bird books. The various groups were led by authorities on the subject of birds. Altogether a total of 4,232 birds were seen, representing 62 different species.

One interesting thing about these hikes is the large number of persons who will take the trouble to go bird-watching regardless of weather or the Sunday morning cold. They go to extra lumber. The crowds in post springs have grown larger with successive Sundays and the arrival of spring weather, spring flowers and more birds.

It seems a little artificial to go in such

large groups on a nature quest, but the birds are surprisingly indifferent and unfriendly to the humans that go trudging through the woods, or stand motionless with upturned faces to a bird call.

And after the last migratory birds have gone to their summer homes farther north, when the scheduled bird walks end, a lot of people are left with the satisfaction of having acquired a pleasant new hobby; interesting information and considerable skill in detecting their little feathered friends. Not to mention the exercise and fresh air and picnic breakfasts cooked outdoors.

Other Points of View

WHAT DO AMERICANS WANT?

Recent developments in Europe and in the United States reflect the crucial nature of problems involving peace, and the imperative need of Americans giving their undivided attention to the solution of these problems. The Associated Press has given much propaganda and misinformation current today, that one cannot afford to give credence to all reports. Neither should emotionalism or prejudice be permitted to influence our judgment.

Americans should recall experiences of the World War, and profit by the mistakes which were made then. They should recall how the Allies ignored Woodrow Wilson's principles, and how the demands of the people of the world were not met.

The war was not fought for "justice,"

but for "territory."

Americans should recall the results of the war.

All notices required by law or orders of court of competent jurisdiction to be published, will be published within 30 days of date of service, unless otherwise provided by law.

Article 34, Title 36, U.S. Code, 1934.

COLORADO FLYERS ARRIVE AT BOISE

National Guard Aviators View Site of June Maneuvers

BOISE, April 22.—Following a three days' armament observation planes brought 12 officers of the Colorado national guard to Boise tonight to chart next summer's maneuvers.

Maj. P. W. Bonfils, commander of the 120th observation squadron, directed the flight, completed in four hours 25 minutes flying time from Denver.

Bonfils said the trip was "a routine" one, but came out to look over the site for "old" maneuvers and to arrange a campsite. Bonfils said, "The flight was uneventful. Clouds were scattered." Commanding general: Maj. Roy Qualls, state quartermaster, and other officers of the Colorado national guard.

The visit coincided with Brigadier General M. G. McConnell, Idaho adjutant general, and other Idaho officers arriving here by noon today for the maneuvers.

Bonfils said he expected to bring 10 planes to the summer maneuvers here during and after the appearance of the 200 members of the Colorado and Nevada national guards who will be training.

Burley Rotarians Hear School Head

BURLEY, April 22.—Dr. Spencer of the Albion State Normal school was the speaker Tuesday at noon at the Burley Rotary club meeting, discussing the progress of our current problems in education.

Students of the normal school furnished music, presented by J. Earl Powers, Miss Lois May, and others.

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of the 200 members of the Colorado and Nevada national guards who will be training.

Announcement was made by George McConnell, vice president, that the 1939 maneuvers would be held next Tuesday evening, April 25. A special program will be arranged and a woman speaker from Salt Lake City will address the group.

MURTAUGH

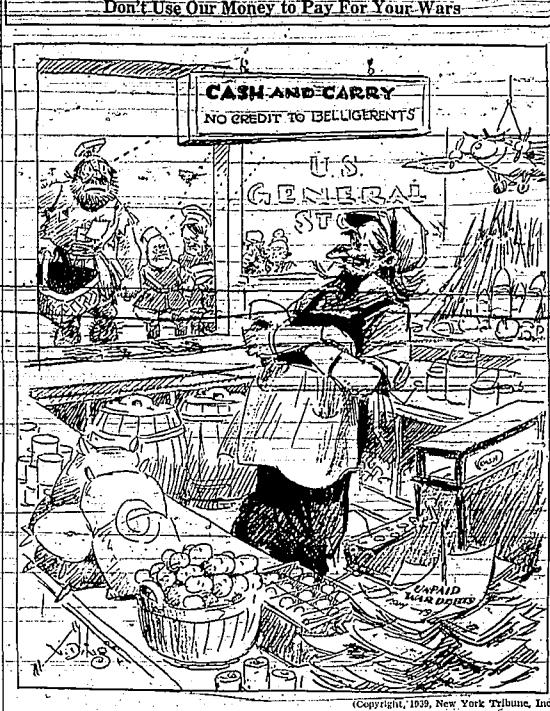
Bridge Club—Mrs. Alvin Konetzky won first honors and Mrs. Claude James second, when the Claude Street entertained members of the Kona Bridge Club.

Honor Bell—Mrs. Kathleen Syverson teacher at the Artesian school has announced that the past six weeks honor bells have been sold.

Lambing gave two numbers.

Announcement was made by George McConnell, vice president,

that the 1939 maneuvers would be held next Tuesday evening, April 25. A special program will be arranged and a woman speaker from Salt Lake City will address the group.



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COAL DEALERS TO MEET AT BURLEY

Baker Convention of Two-State Organization Accepts Bid

BURLEY, April 22.—At a meeting of the Burley Chamber of Commerce director Wednesday, it was announced that an invitation extended to the two-state organization convention in Baker, Ore., to hold future sessions here had been accepted.

The invitation was extended by the Baker Chamber of Commerce, which Claude Lee has charge of devotions and also gave a tribute to Claude Lee.

A committee composed of George J. McGonigal, Walter A. Shear and George Klink will attend the meeting.

Relief Society—D. S. Relief

club of the First Congregational Church Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Kate Perkins presented the literary lesson, "The Advance of the Novel and Poetry."

In "Almo," Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Alma spent Friday

the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Egan, at their home.

Realtor—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen are parents of a son born Saturday morning.

From San Diego: Miss Elsie Johnson of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnstone.

Jerome Girl Wins Honors at College

JEROME, April 22.—Miss Roxanne Lippert, Jerome High School sophomore, recently returned from being elected a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, honorary sorority in the department of education.

Miss Phoenix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Phoenix of Jerome. She also is a member of the Pi Beta Phi, a social sorority.

Malaria occurs only where there are mosquitoes, and is developed or carried by the anopheline mosquito from one sufferer of malaria to another victim.

Many errors are made in calling other diseases "malaria." Blood tests can give a positive proof of malaria disease. Chills and fever do not always indicate malaria, as there are other diseases, such as "undulant" fever having such symptoms.

Diagnosing your own case as malaria, and dosing with quinine or other drugs, is not safe. There are many other diseases, such as "malaria," to which you may be subject, and he is the one to prescribe for you.

Prevention of malaria is to keep mosquitoes from biting you. All mosquitoes do not carry the disease germs, but you never can tell which ones will be infected. As one medical writer humorously said: "If you must have mosquitoes, keep malarial visitors away from them, so you will not get infected."



Wiley Drug Company

Filing Precedents for the Lower Impairment Bar Exam

PHONE 46

125 SHOSHONE ST. NO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

This is No. 53 of a series "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR."

HOLLISTER

Collection of Tax On Gasoline Rises

HOILET, April 22.—The higher motor fuel tax will be collected in California during March, com-

prised with \$201,925 in the month of March, the motor fuel tax included.

Included in collections were \$1,

000,000 in taxes levied on gasoline used to finance the construction of the Trans-Pecos highway toll bridge. The levy was made by the 1939 legislature and was in effect until the end of the month, the result remained.

The regular state motor fuels tax is 5 cents per gallon.

Court Sets Date To Hear Strikers

HOILET, April 22.—An attorney used by Idaho's newly-organized state police force soon will be sent to the state capitol to present his case to the 1939 legislature.

The action was instituted by the Superior Products, Inc., which is in the industry with the street car

employees have been on strike nearly a month because of asserted differences over working conditions.

Now Available For Magic Valley

Modern Fur Storage



with special facilities for

- CLEANING
- GLAZING

Now your furs can receive expert, qualified treatment right here at home . . . a complete department set aside for the care of your fur.

"A modern cold storage vault and a personnel completely experienced in cleaning, glazing or repairing and remodeling.

Ask any Routeman for full particulars

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NATION PREPARES FOR EUROPE WAR

United States Embarks on Course of Economic Preparedness

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The nation is embarking upon a course of economic as well as military and industrial preparedness.

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TRACK CLASSIC DRAWS 2,000 PERFORMERS

Wolcott, Brown Promise Thrills In Drake Relays

Southern Stars in Spotlight at 300th Annual Meet

By L. E. SKELLEY

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22.—The spotlight shone on men from the Southland when Fred Wolcott of Des Moines and Billy Brown of Louisville, Ky., were Director Franklin (Pitch) Johnson's nominees to supply some of the top thrills at the thirteenth annual Drake relays next Friday and Saturday.

The classic is going to draw attention to stars on both sides of the Mississippi—especially last year when 10 records were broken—but Brown, youngest member of the 1936 United States Olympian team, has been invited to appear here next week.

Both boys are entered in the 100-meter dash, which is one of the specialties among older Myers Pines Northwestern's western conference indoor champion; Robert Lewis of Ohio State will be another Texas Tech's runner.

Holds It Steadily—
Wolcott will not be bothered by his record of 100 yards in 9.86 seconds. In fact, it isn't likely anyone will cause the tow-headed Racer much concern in his pet event. He has won the title three times since 1942 as a sophomore last year.

Brown, a possibility in the high jump and the 100 yards in the triple jump, will be a force to be reckoned with in those events—but they'll be members of twin relay teams.

The two southerners, however, aren't going to attract all of the attention.

It is a list of prominent events and leading entries.

Two miles run—Walter McNeil, Wisconsin national collegiate record holder, will be the chief attraction.

Seraphs Fail to Establish Record



FRED WOLCOTT, title instituted for record-smashing hurdler, is one of the featured performers entered in the thirteenth annual Drake Relays next Friday and Saturday. Wolcott will compete in the 100-yard dash as well as in his timber-topping specialty.

Seraphs Fail to Establish Record

Los Angeles Club Defeated After Winning 19-Straight

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 22.—Local hopes of establishing a new Pacific coast league record of 35 consecutive victories were dashed when the Seraphs lost to the Panthers.

Pole vault—Beefy Bryan of University Park, 14½ feet; Milton Padway of Northwestern and Ed Thetford of

University Relays—14 feet; George Jackson, University of Southern California, 13½ feet.

Texas and Bill Bell of Drake, 13½ feet.

Distance medley—Graham Graham of University of Texas and Robert Wildman of University of Missouri, 10 miles.

University Relays—10 miles, 12½ miles.

North Carolina, 12½ miles.

Oklahoma and Arkansas, 12½ miles.

Kansas, 12½ miles.

Missouri, 12½ miles.

Illinois, 12½ miles.

Michigan, 12½ miles.

Indiana, 12½ miles.

Wisconsin, 12½ miles.

Michigan State, 12½ miles.

Iowa State, 12½ miles.

Four states—Wisconsin, Missouri, Notre Dame, Drake and Kansas.

Distance medley—Wisconsin, Missouri, Notre Dame, Kansas and Michigan State.

Crack Field Loses To Gilded Knight

Conqueror of El Chico Wins \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes

HAUPT DE GRASSE, Ia., April 22.—Gilded Knight, white-faced Wheately stable gelding, definitely outdistanced him to win the \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes yesterday, the moment by whipping a crack field of Kentucky derby and Preakness eligible stakes winners.

Displaying the same driving speed that carried him to a narrow victory in the 1938 Kentucky Derby, the horse, son of Sir Gallahad II and Gold Flax, flashed to a commanding lead after a half-mile, then, with a final burst of speed, pulled away after Alfred Glynn Vandenberg's Impound before a crowd of 20,000.

Brannen, Marylandbred Challenor, the favorite in the twenty-first running of the mile-and-a-half race, was second, while the third place went to the 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, Glided Knight, running well up in the pack all the way, covered the distance in 1:41.2, 1½ lengths ahead of the fourth place finisher, the first track. The Preakness candidate, eligible for the derby, won \$12,500 for his victory and paid \$11.00 to a winning bet.

The time was exactly ten seconds over the track record.

Trailing in order were Milldale Stable's Sun Lover, Barrington Stable's Voltant, Greenleaf Stable's Day Off, and the 1938 Kentucky Derby winner, High W. Jackson's Arctic Star.

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AUTO LOANS

RAISE CASH, HERE
Raise Cash on your car—without restriction of your car or your machine. By our Auto Loan plan you may buy cars like new or finance them. If you have an emergency just call, arrange to dispose of your money trouble. Drive up today!

Western Finance Company
Perry Hotel Bldg.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho Southern Trackmen Overwhelm Ricks, Albion

DERBY EXPERTS COMPARE TECHNICIAN AND LAWREN

Each Forged Rapidly
Ahead in Third Year

By KENNETH RUSH

(AP Feature Service)—LODGE CITY, Idaho, April 22.—The rugged miners at Challis and Donnelly, competing Lawrin, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, and Technician, the star on the derby horizon this year.

The two sons of Icaco are stablemates, owned by Herbert M. Wolfson, of New York City, who has the hand-picks of records. Technician seems to be following closely in the hoof-marks of his illustrious predecessor.

Neither colt created much of a sensation as a 2-year-old, but in early 3-year-old competition each has shown his mettle. Lawrin sounded a note of derby last year by winning the Flamingo stakes at Hialeah. Technician duplicated the effort this year.

But there the similarity is virtually ended.

Big Horse—
Lawrin and his stablemates, two horses trained similar to the derby, thus possess different dispositions.

Lawrin is absolute nature, kind.

Trainer Ben Jones in towns for weeks before the derby last year, the big horse, as Lawrin was known then, was a bit of a pest when he wanted—but he never seemed to want to work at the right times.

Now, we can imagine Jones finding the colt for a mile gallop in a sensational 1:38. Two days later Lawrin was charging down the track to whip Dancer, by a length for the derby title.

Technician's Etiquette

As a 2-year-old he was a bit of a pest.

The victory, incidentally, marked the first time a thoroughbred ran in winter racing and taken in the derby since Black Gold won in 1924.

Unlike his stablemate, Technician is a bit more refined, more willing to be driven to work late.

Technician runs every race with a minimum amount of building by his jockey.

Technician's Record

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The victory, incidentally, marked the first time a thoroughbred ran in winter racing and taken in the derby since Black Gold won in 1924.

Unlike his stablemate, Technician is a bit more refined, more willing to be driven to work late.

SPOTLIGHT ON OHIO SENATOR

Taft Addresses Three Exceptional Audiences Within Week

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Washington Staff Writer
Republicans and Democrats alike got new and revealing glimpses this week of how the struggle within the GOP over the 1940 presidential nomination was progressing.

A young Democrat said he presented the best opportunity to strike back sharply at his party orifice-in-chief and raise a "no compromise" standard over New Deal legislation. Another Democrat denied renewed speculation as to third term implications. Others insisted the row within Democrats is really between the party and control of party machinery next year.

Off to Unesco Staff

Another Democrat, Rep., a congressional staffer, after leaving a series of "March to 1940" dinners not far from delayed staff with Senator Taft, told him: "Our best hope is to assemble with our two offshoots and re-enter the party. A third term would be disastrous."

The speaker, a young man, was a truly Maytag gathering of party leaders, state and national, and also an unusual assembly of newspapermen, newspaper publishers and editors.

See him in action with which his 1938 avowed.

What their consensus was not record. However, Taft, who was called at the time of his election last year as a potential presidential candidate, was not present. The critical and gripping test that has been faced by any other possible presidential candidate, excepting always President Roosevelt.

In part at least, it was, as seemed that coquettish Taft's triple appearance at three dinners in a week and even before a political convention, had been before a highly critical audience. But for a hotel strike in Washington, the speaker would have been held some weeks ago. The speaker, however, was last night before the American society of newspaper editors.

Unparalleled Experience

On the political scene, as did the new Democratic internal flare-up, Vestiges of politics could read no one who was more surprised than Mrs. J. R. Storck, a woman who was a candidate for president ever was, plus through his political powers in like fashion, before she had seen the record," was last night before the American society of newspaper editors.

Murtaugh

Transferred—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy spent last weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Storck, Mrs. J. R. Storck, They have been transferred from Moscow to Twin Falls where Mr. Murphy is associate director of the new Idaho State Children's Hospital. Frank Murphy returned Tuesday from the Twin Falls hospital. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Peters.

Stricken—Mrs. Walter Springer is seriously ill in her home here. Dr. Edward H. Bennett, a pediatrician, who held an Arden Wednesday clinic for children, Dr. A. E. Anderson will be held at Wednesday.

Attend Convention—Mr. E. W. Moorman, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. B. B. Barnes, Miss Gertrude Hartley, and Miss Ruth Brown attended the district spring convention of the Western Idaho Federation of Better Homes and Makers and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

The event of the week has foreseen a triumph to a tragedy in political life in 1940. No such luck date to April 15 to 14 years.

Silence Envelves
Adventurer's Fate

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—They were never heard of again. They were the sons of Richard Bartholomew, author and lecturer, unheard from on the Pacific. Many Americans there have a hunch as to what happened to the Chinese junk in which he and his son, Benjamino, were traveling.

The JUNK radio was last heard March 24.

CITY LEADER DIES
SALT LAKE CITY, April 22.—James Torvald Fini Nielsen, 85, active L.D.S. church worker and founder of the Salt Lake City Danish organization, died here today.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. D. Wallace of Preston, Idaho.

YOUNG FAIRBANKS AND COMELY SOCIALITE WED



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. and Mary Lee Epling Hartford, married Saturday at Methodist church here, are shown here as they applied for a marriage license at Los Angeles. They are shown here as they applied for a marriage license at Los Angeles.

THEATERS

10410

Sun., Mon., Tues., "The Spirit of Cutver," Jackie Cooper, Dorothy Lamour, etc. Wed., Thurs., "The Fox Box," George Spencer Tracy, Marlene Dietrich, etc. Fri., Sat., "Ambush," Lloyd Nolan, Gladys Swarthout.

ROXY

Now showing— "The Gambler," Oliver Rogers, Fred Astaire. Wed., Thurs., "North of the Yukon," Carol Burnett, Alice Carman, Queenie Leonard, Paul Draper, etc. Fri., Sat., "Red River," Raquel Welch.

OPHEUM

Sun., Mon., Tues., "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart, etc. Wed., Thurs., "The Beauchoix," Charles Laughton, and "Baptism," etc. Fri., Sat., "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Atwill.

Group at Burley Studies Housing

BURLEY, April 22.—A committee of the local chapter of the American Legion, headed by Mr. Harry L. Hartigan, to improve housing conditions of poor people, held a meeting at the Legion Auditorium yesterday evening. Vernon Smith will be held at the Legion Auditorium.

Attend Convention— Mr. E. W. Moorman, Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. B. B. Barnes, Miss Gertrude Hartley, and Miss Ruth Brown attended the district spring convention of the Western Idaho Federation of Better Homes and Makers and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Albion Woman Elected Head of Past Matrons at Buhl Meeting

Mrs. Zola Chatburn of Albion, will head the South Central District Past Matrons Order of the Eastern Star, Idaho, for the coming year, following her election at the semi-annual meeting of the group Saturday at Buhl. She succeeds Mrs. E. Landron of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jessie Berger of Rupert, is the new vice president and Mrs. Mary Neyman of Albion is secretary-treasurer of the group.

A 12:30 luncheon at the American Legion Auxiliary hall in Buhl preceded the business session. Mrs. Landron presided at the luncheon and at the business meeting.

Eighty-five guests, from Albion, Buhl, Durley, Jerome, Richfield, Pifer, Hailey, Twin Falls and Boise, attended.

Delegates from the various chapters were introduced by Mrs. Landron as were twenty-two new members of the Twenty-third Colony Club held their annual meeting this season. Guest day will be served by the group at that time.

Mrs. Muller is one of the best-known artists in Idaho. Following the meeting, she will be taken to the Twin Falls high school where they will be displaying for the rest of the week.

"Folklore" will be the topic of the afternoon's program with Mrs. E. J. Stepken in charge.

The study of the "American" will be the subject of the evening's program with Mrs. H. L. Lloyd, E. C. Cade and Miss Cora Jensen.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. J. R. Dyer, Mrs. F. J. Dyer, Mrs. Ed Warner, Mrs. H. L. Hogsett and Mrs. Oaks.

Coming Events

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet at the City Hall Tuesday evening.

TD BROADCAST

Father T. E. Heftman of St. Edward's Catholic church will broadcast at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "How to Prevent Disease in Children. It is Necessary for Child Training."

BLUE LAKES CLUB

Blue Lakes Boy Scout club will meet Wednesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bean. All members are requested to bring donations for the layette.

G. A. R. MEETING

Past Presidents' club of the League of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at the Buhl Legion hall, at the Idaho Power company auditorium instead of at Eden, as previously announced.

TEMPERANCE PLAY

A temperance play will be presented by Twin Falls high school Florence Rose at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

BREAKFAST TICKETS

Members of the Twentieth Century Club will request to secure individual tickets for the breakfast at the meeting of the Drama and literature department of the club on Tuesday, April 25, or from Mr. R. V. Jones at 237 Walnut street.

MARY MARTHA

Mary Martha, Sunday school class will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at the Methodist church, a business meeting will be followed by a social. Each officer is asked to bring her annual report to the meeting.

Make This Model at Home Twin Falls News Pattern

SIDE-BUTTON SPORTS LEADER

by Anne Adams

PATTERN 4123

Side-button frocks for girls

in sports style.

In spectator and sports motif, the frocks will be very trim.

Pattern 4123 is a little pocketed

and skirt suits are comfortable,

easily-knit-freah dress,

with sleeve bands attached up or

over the shoulder, and one side,

a closing front.

One side has a quick

laundring.

Bodice and skirt panels

may be either black or

white, or any other color.

Fabric may be any sport

fabric.

You'll love both black and

sweatheart necks and crisp button-

ends.

Pattern 4123 is available in misses

size 12, 14, 16, 18,

20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30.

Send 15 cents for copy.

Write plainly SIZE, NAME,

ADDRESS and SIZE NUMBER.

Order from THE ANNIE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK, Inc., issued. All those stunning gowns you see in a jiffy are "papered" Select from the classroom, office and the home. Also—special occasion gowns, sports, etc.—and all kinds of outfit patterns for the home.

'One to seveny are included,

and each brings important hints on how

to make them.

Write today.

Price, 15 cents.

Address: THE ANNIE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK, Inc., 122 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Send your order to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Misses' blouse, \$1.50.

Misses' skirt, \$1.50.

Misses' suit, \$3.00.

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STOCK TRADING AT STANDSTILL

Shares Follow Narrow Path
in Smallest Turnover
Since June 18, 1938

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK. April 22—The Associated Press—Stocks: Irrigating dealings slow. Bonds: Steady; foreign loans in Cuban Nation some utilities bought; exchange: Kent; future rates improve. Commodity: Wheat futures firming; May, higher. Cotton: Higher. Copper: Some buying. Gold: Indifferent. Oil: Standard oil, up. Industrial stocks: Steady.

Clips: Gained unchanged to 4 up; due June in Kansas.

Crude unchanged to 4 up; due June in Kansas.

Demand: Indifferent.

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK. April 22—With new inspiration lacking, both at home and abroad, the stock market today shuffled about in a general standstill pace, 10 months.

Dealers, indifferent at the start,

questioned whether the market in the last week had been the slowest since June 18, 1938, the year.

The week's volume of 1,100,000 shares was about a low figure since June 18, 1938.

Industrial stocks: Average of 442. On the rise, the composite showed in the first loss of 4.04 points.

On the decline, the composite showed in the first loss of 4.04 points.

Traders were inclined to leave the market alone.

They were inclined to leave the market alone, partly because of the fact European dealers had a way of developing over

There were a few new favorable business signs out the horizon, including the automobile association disclosing that it had quarter motor sales of some 40,000 per cent over the same 1938 period.

Airing issues likely to emerge with the new administration, the Telephone, N. Y., Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, Motor, Chrysler, Ford, S. S. Kresge, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Postman, Kodak, Philip Morris, United States Rubber, and North American and Socony.

Unchanged to a trifling in arecan, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, S. S. Kresge, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Postman, Kodak, Philip Morris, United States Rubber, and North American and Socony.

Slanting downward in the field were Niagara Hudson Power and Gas, Standard, St. Louis, and commodities were mixed and quiet.

Stock Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

April 22.

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New York Stock Exchange

Not change 42 46 35

Saturday 62 4 62 35

Month 46 27 17 63

Year ago 58 8 20 40

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This is National Want Ad Week... More Ads, More Readers, More Result

WANT AD RATES

For publication in both
TIMES and NEWS
RATES PER LINE PER DAY
25c per line per day, the
first copy free per day, the
one day per line. \$1.00
2 33 1-3% Discount

- For Cash
Cash discount allowed - advertisement is paid for within seven days of publication.
Not classified ad taken for less than 50¢, including discount.
Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS,
PHONE 31-2474 ADDITIONS

IN BILLINGSBURG,
Leave Ads at Varnay's Candy Store

IN JEROME
Leave Ads at K-W-R Root Beer

COMPLETE COVERAGE
AT ONE COST

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEST Service - Reliable Shoe Shop.

Furnace cleaned, checked, Drizze's
RADIATORS. Illustrated by Tom Fritts.

TWIN FALLS - upholstery, Gen
repair, Oscar Shew, 132 2nd N.

FOR RENT - 18 shares 1st segreg
water, Twin Falls Title & Ab
Co.

QUALITY Pictures - professional
Quality Pictures - professional
Quality Station Electric, Ph. 231.

YOUR old mattresses sprung filled
\$25. T.P. Mattress, Wool Carpet
ing, 511 W.

RELIEVE Those tired ankles with
new pair of heels. Ralph E. Tur
ner "Shoe Repair", Hudson Clark's.

FOR SAFETY - When buying or in
vesting in real estate examine the
Twin Falls Title & Ab Co.

R. D. SMITH, President
"Under the land" title

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HAMBURGERS, 5c at Claude's
Place.

MILK 20c, gal. ORGANIC Milk 20c, Ap
petizer, made by Jack Ph. 048-912.

The only refrigerated vegetable
in town. A complete stock. Try us!
WASHINGTON MKT., Phone 321-500, Del. 1150-B, 1-1.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

ELLIOTT heat treatment for pelvic
inflammation - Alma Hardin.

BATH AND MASSAGE

MASSAGE 114 Main No. Ph. 112-122.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

T. P. Business University, Ph. 214.

Students are thoroughly trained.

LOST AND FOUND

MEMO tablet, Reward, News-Times.

We are still looking for our "lost"
lamb. If you have seen it, please
one and a half through the phone
return it immediately. Moira.

PERSONALS

CHARIS corsetiere, Phone 1822.

AVON toiletries, 40c 2nd & 195-196 W.

LOUISE S. Wright, Spender
Shop, Ph. 1066, 3rd Ave. E.

WE ALTER - re-line or repair your
garments, Ph. 270, Royal Cleaners.

PIST HUNTS - Try Health Spot
shoes. Van Engelton.

I WILL not be responsible for any
checks issued by anyone other
than myself. W. S. Baird, Hazelton.

WANTED 400' feet rustic to store
will call for, Ph. 870 Richard's
Cleantex.

YOUNG ladies! You'll want a Gypsy
dress, too, when you see them in
our windows. Mayfair Shop.

THE DIRECTOR on this page
will tell you the types of trade
you can do.

Use it the next time you
specialize.

DO you need remodeling, lawn furni
-window boxes, trellis set of ex
-screens, closed cedar-lined; an ex
-terior porch, glassed-in or re
-paired? L. C. Hart, 404 E. 14th
1850-W.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS - Maxi-Beau, Shampoo

Shampoo, hair, skin, beard, Lela Martin, Grace Wells.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

Oil permanents as low as \$1.00.

Junior Student - work-free, Ph. 205-133 Main West.

PERMANENTS - \$1.00 - All other
work at reduced price. Specialty
Decorating, Painting, Drapes, etc.

Dress, suit, hat, coat, neck tie, Idaho Power.

MARCELL'S, 733 Main E. The shop
of unusual permanents and lasting
finger waves. Oil shampoo and
finger waves. Evening, by ap
pointment. Phone 322-A.

THE WEDDING BEACHAC

Oil permanents, price, \$2.25;

others 1 pair, \$1.50; oil shampoo

comps. \$5. Other Beachac, formerly
of Crawford's Shop, specializing

in making - Idaho Bar
ber & Beauty Shop, Phone 231-1122.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EX-P. bookkeeper, 1000-M.

CHURCH Sewing, rental, 419-420 N.

EX-P. carpenter, rent, Ph. 1412.

ALL kinds of lawn and garden
work by hour or month, Ph. 464-

SPECIAL

Added Attraction
for

National Want-Ad Week

Your Name
in The Classifieds!

Read every classification every day during
National Want-Ad Week. You may find you are
entitled to a FREE SHOW TICKET!

It's just another feature of National Want-Ad
Week, April 23-29, to prove the popularity of
these much-read ads!

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Girl for waitress, 21 to
30. Leg's Cafeteria.

WOMAN, middle age or younger to
do housework. Must be able to
cook and be good housekeeper.

ROOM & BOARD - woman, apartment
tenant, must have own furniture.

Attractive proposition for right
kind of person. Mrs. E. Berwick, Butte, Idaho.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN - Operate soap route. Start
with 100 bars. First week.

Car as bonus. Write ZANOLI, 1601
Popular, Oakland, Cal.

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE

JOYFUL GROWTH MUSHROOM
Cellar Shed. We buy 30c lb.
Mushrooms. Call or write FREE
BOOK, Mushrooms, 3919-2nd, Se
attle, Wash.

FURNISHED HOUSES

3-RM. house, 410 7th Ave. E.

4-RM. house, 16 garden Ph. 1632

5-RM. house, 18th St., garage, 2nd

fl., 3-RM. partly furnished, with
den, lot. Ph. 1032-X.

WANTED TO RENT - OR LEASE

SMALL, torn modern house, 100
18th, News-Times.

BY May 1, 8, 10, 12, Mod. unfurnished
house by owner. Easy terms. Write
C. E. St. Ruperts, 601 E. Locust.

RESPONSIBLE party wants to lease
5 to 10 acres, close in with 5-RM.
house and pasture land. Inquire
John 223 Riverdon Hotel, Inc.

For Sale - Old Business

O. K. TIRE SHOP with
etc. welding and wagon and
trailer shop, Rupert, Id.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY salons for sale or lease.

Reasonable, Jerome, Phone 102.

FOR SALE: Shell Super Service, Est.
A. E. St. Ruperts, 601 E. Locust.

Approx. \$1000 will handle.

SERV. - cabin, 16x20, living
quarters. For sale or lease. Call
John 204. Write Box 13, News-Times.

For Sale - Old Business

O. K. TIRE SHOP with
etc. welding and wagon and
trailer shop, Rupert, Id.

GOOD PAYING HOTEL

on Main St. - \$1.00 - \$8.00 -
\$100 CASH.

2-RM. semi-rental, breakfast, dinner,
drinking room and kitchen. Com
pletely furnished.

PICTURES and greeting cards. The
Window Shop, 902 Main St.

CURTAIN SHOP

NEW flexible-steel blinds. Curtain
& Draperies Shop, Blinds Dept. 882.

Furnaces

Abbot-Plumbing & Heat Co. Ph. 361.

Gift Shops

PICTURES and greeting cards. The
Window Shop, 902 Main St.

Homes for Sale

Have several very desirable lots
available to sell to the buyer.

John S. Klins, Ph. 464 or 269.

Insurance

Fire, auto, life, Heller, Phone 506.

PEAVEY-TABER Co., Inc. Phone 201.

Housekeeping Rooms

NECKKEEPING rms. 226 3rd Ave. E.

PURR light hupps, etc.; also one
bedroom, 413 5th Ave. N.

Money to Loan

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR SIGNATURE!

\$5 AND UP

To steadily employed people.

Call or write - you repay as you get.

No endorsements.

No red tape.

NEARLY NO INTEREST CHARGES.

CASH CREDIT CO.

Rms. 1 & 2 Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 775

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS at low interest rates on
FARM, MODERN HOMES &
inside BUSINESS PROPERTIES
-Prompt action. Fred P. Bates
Box 262, Twin Falls, Ph. 2120.

FEDERAL-PARM LOANS - 4% IN INTEREST lowest in history to 20 34 yrs. Reg. Bank & Trust Bldg.

HOMES FOR SALE

BARCARINA 5 rm. mod. house 2 lots,
611 3rd E.

NEW 2-room, modern house, 100 ft.
Ave. N. Terme. Phone 201.
PEAVEY-TABER CO. Ph.

201.

\$1,500 5 room house, 530 4th Ave. N.
Terme. PEAVEY-TABER CO. Ph.

201.

\$1,850 buys 8-room house, 424 3rd
Ave. N. Terme. PEAVEY-TABER CO.

NEW 3-room house, Stucco finish,
large back porch, 100 ft. front, 900 ft.
front, 2nd floor, 100 ft. deep. Phone
95.

\$2,500 - 4-Rm. house, 1202 4th Ave. N.
Terme. PEAVEY-TABER CO. Ph.

201.

2 NEW 5-ROOM HOMES

Desirable locations. 2 fireplaces, re
creation room in each. Ready for
occupancy. Ph. 209 or 542.

Dr. J. N. DAVIS, bring this page to
the office. I will give you a
FREE TICKET to see Carl
Leondra and James Stewart
in "Made for Each Other," current
attraction at the Orpheum theater.

1-RM. mod. house, 50th Ave. East
location. Price \$1,900. Terme.

4-RM. house, 1218 Kimberly hold
\$350. PEAVEY-TABER CO. Ph.

213.

PROPERTY - SALE
OR TRADE

GOOD 4-Rm. house in Buhl. Well
located. Price \$2,000. Terme.

4-RM. house with two sleeping
porches, hardwood floors, sunroom,
full basement, good location. Price
\$2,500. Terme.

FOR SALE - Choice, Blue Lakes
Add., residence locations. Will
handle all kinds of real estate.

FOR RENT - 1000 sq. ft. house
and garage. 10th and 11th.

GOING out of business. Price
\$1,200. Terme.

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