

Norway Gains Recapture of Narvik

UTAHN URGES THIRD TERM IN TALK HERE

Calvin W. Rawlings Speaks For Re-election of President Roosevelt at Meeting Of 400 Democrats

Woman Convict Awaits Stock

ROAD PROJECTS SESSION THEME

Southern Idaho, Inc. at Albion Meeting

ALBION, April 15—Discussion of four proposed "Number 1" road projects occupied a major portion of tonight's meeting of Southern Idaho, Inc. at Albion.

Polishing considerable discussion on an outline of various committees of Committee No. 1, road projects, it was decided to hold a meeting of the respective No. 1, 2 and 3 projects.

NATIONAL FIRM TO ENTER FIELD

Options Obtained for Site for Montgomery Ward in Twin Falls

Preparatory to appearance of Montgomery Ward and company on the Twin Falls site, a preliminary contract on the site was secured.

Elko Center for Cricket Control

Fire Brings End To School Year

First Pledges Made in Activity Fund Drive



PRESIDENT CARL N. ANDERSON of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce... contact chairman of the chamber's activity fund drive.

Bridge Commission Takes Final Steps

Span Purchasing Group Meets to Plan Removal of Tolls April 30

BOISE, April 15—The Idaho state toll bridge commission today to add the finishing touches to its agreement to purchase the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty span.

Members of the bridge commission... Governor C. A. Bottelless, chairman, said \$275,000 of the \$525,000 in bonds owned by the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty bridge company of Seattle has been turned in to date.

WOMAN RESCUED BY SIGN WORKERS

Two Men Save Employee of Hotel When Fire Breaks Out

DETROIT, April 15 (AP)—Two men workers with a warning ladder and a fire extinguisher today rescued a 27-year-old woman who crawled out of a hotel when a fire broke out.

New Airline for Idaho Proposed

Elko, Nev., April 15 (AP)—Elko, Nev., officials today announced a plan to build a new airline for Idaho.

Hitler's Stand on War Bared by League Chief

Britain Credited In Aid in Repulse Of Nazi Invaders

Naval Forces Cooperating With Norse Fighters Break Grip On Arctic Ore Port

STOCKHOLM, April 15 (By Radio)—Norwegian military headquarters tonight announced the recapture of Narvik.

Allies Organize for Combined Offensive

British Reports Landing of Troops and New Bombardment of Stavanger

LONDON, April 15—The landing of a British expeditionary force at several places on Norwegian soil was officially reported today as the allies organized their forces for the first combined land, sea and air offensive of the war to challenge Adolf Hitler's invasion of Scandinavia.

F.B.I. CAUTIONS NATIONS ABROAD

WASHINGTON, April 15—President Roosevelt told the rest of the world today that the American republics committed to the peace in the relations among themselves would stand together to repulse any assault, direct or indirect, from overseas.

Crash in Oregon - Fatal to Idahoan

ONTARIO, Ore., April 15 (AP)—Chaucer Beeman, 31, of New Plymouth, Idaho, died in a head-on collision today of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding overturned at a bridge near New Plymouth in Pacific county yesterday.

Prison Convict Seeks Marriage

With a two and one-half to five-year prison term facing, Ray Hanby, a convicted burglar, today sought a jail marriage. He was granted the New Year's night.

New Chief for Puppet-Regime

OSLO, April 15 (AP)—The Oslo German-controlled puppet government today named a new chief.

NAZIS BELITTLE BRITISH VICTORY

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—German officials today belittled the British victory in the recapture of Narvik.

Germany Insists Port of Narvik Not Important in War Plans

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—German officials today insisted that the port of Narvik was not important in their war plans.

Developments in War Zones

LONDON—Hitler troops land on Norway coast. A.A.F. bombs Stavanger.

BERLIN—Nazis admit receives at Narvik. German troops reported ready to attack Germany.

BICHARST—Romania bans all exports of wheat of which Germany had expected large share.

BRUSSELS—Belgium takes precautions against internal coup by any possible invader.

Landing of British Troops Brings Hitler to Showdown

By KIRKE E. SIMPSON

Weapons and shells for the campaign of 1941.

Hitler clamped a hold on the tail of the British lion when he invaded Denmark and Norway.

AMERICANS EYE DUTCH COLONIES

Temporary 'Protectorate' in Prospect if Hitler Invades Holland

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—If Hitler should seize the Netherlands, informed sources here see a distinct possibility that the republics of North and South America would move to set up a temporary protectorate over the Dutch possessions in the western hemisphere.

Persons close to the state department assert categorically that the United States would not permit Germany to claim possession or sovereignty over the Dutch possessions. As a matter of fact, they do not believe Germany would think of doing so, desirous as she is of not antagonizing the United States.

Nor do they believe there is any likelihood of England's trying to take control of these possessions, in view of the adverse reaction that such a move could be expected to cause here.

Pan-American Wing

But, if Hitler should go the way of Denmark, these informed sources do foresee the possibility that the Dutch West Indies and Dutch Guiana, which lie on the northern coast of South America within easy flying distance of the Panama canal, would be taken for the time being under the protective Pan-American wing.

Such an action would be an outgrowth of the Monroe doctrine, which barred territorial acquisition of European powers in the western hemisphere.

The famous doctrine, enunciated by President James Monroe in 1823, has been undergoing interesting development. Had protection in Latin America brought renewed interest in the doctrine several years ago.

The American nations met at Lima in December, 1932. Secretary Hull banged the table in executive session of the conference, however, and told those who expressed no fear of certain nations beyond the sea. "You think differently if you see their fleets coming across the ocean toward your shores."

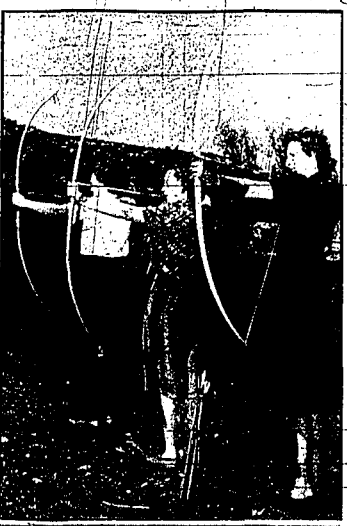
Pan-American Doctrine

Result was the declaration of Lima which in effect constituted a sort of Pan-American Monroe doctrine.

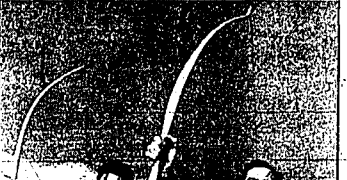
The declaration stated that from that time on the burden of defending the Americas against aggression from without would rest not only on the shoulders of Uncle Sam but also on those of his neighbors to the south. The Monroe doctrine had become the Pan-American doctrine.

Thus far for the nations to the south, then for the north. In 1938 President Roosevelt stated with emphasis that the people of the United States would not stand idly by if "any other empire" threatened to dominate Canadian soil.

And now the question rises of land still further north—the Danish island of Greenland, well over 2,000 miles from the northern tip of Maine, any idea of German occupation of Greenland now is regarded here as purely chimerical. But what if Germany should win the war, retain possession of Denmark and assume Denmark's sovereignty over Greenland? Informed officials predict the United States might act in a most positive way.



Bows Twang at New Archery Range Here



Highly popular, although this is the first spring that it has been in operation, is the archery range sponsored by the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association at the association's hickory grounds on Rock Creek. The Twin Falls News photographer visited the range Sunday to find such scenes as these. Above is shown a group of bowmen checking up on their scores at one of the two colored targets. These are suggested by a moving target for practice by the president. Appearing at the left is Ed Turner, and Sherman Ogden, pulling an arrow from the target. Next to him is Jim Thompson, with Kenny Burton to his right, while Bill Moore is in the far side of the target looking through the slats. At top left are three women entering in the sport. From foreground to background, they are Mrs. Ed Turner, Mrs. Jim Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Burton. At the bottom are two archers in action, Mr. Turner (foreground) and Mr. Burton. The range provides for target practice up to 100 yards. (News Photos and Engravings.)

WAY CLEAR FOR AIRPLANE SALES

Allies Expected to Spend Billion Dollars for Flying Craft

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The sale of American airplanes to the Allies is being stepped up to a new level, according to the Air Corps, and the Allies are expected to spend a billion dollars for flying craft.

A memorandum filed with the War Relocation Authority last week stated that the Allies are expected to spend a billion dollars for flying craft. The memorandum also stated that the Allies are expected to spend a billion dollars for flying craft.



WELL... I DON'T KNOW

When that old buddy told finally came out for good. I'm going to take a day off and just drive back and forth over the thing all day, because my mind of the thing has been over my mind. I've never seen a thing like that before. I've never seen a thing like that before. I've never seen a thing like that before.

Mrs. Poole Laid To Final Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Poole, 65, who died Thursday, April 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Poole, 1212 N. 1st St., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Poole, 1212 N. 1st St.

Legion to Hear State Leaders

One of its big meetings of the year is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 18, for Twin Falls post No. 7 of the American Legion, Commander J. Edward Warner announced last evening. The session will start at 8 p. m. at the American Legion hall here.

Thomas Hildebrand, state department commander of the Legion from Boise, will come to speak upon boys state, Junior Legion baseball and other topics of interest, including an elaboration upon employment week which starts May 1.

Letter Albert, Regiment Adjutant, Boise, will speak upon Legion activities, and Bill Bell, Boise, state service officer, will be here to assist veterans in problems which they may have in connection with disability or other matters.

Commander Moore, state scouting chairman, will speak upon Boy Scout work in the American Legion hall here.

Because the officials are able to make only one stop in this section, other Legion posts have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, and large attendance is urged.

Start the Day Right With a BUSINESS-MAN'S BREAKFAST AT Blue Arrow Cafe "Serving U. S. Inspected Meat Only"

Final Rites for Mrs. E. L. Rogers

Final rites for Mrs. Frankie Mae Rogers, 40, wife of E. L. Rogers, of the late county court house, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Reynolds funeral chapel, Rev. W. L. Kyles of Suni church officiating.

Mrs. Rogers died at her home, 1212 N. 1st St., on Monday, April 15, at the age of 40.

Two Fined for Tippy Driving

Two Duhi residents are in the Twin Falls county jail today with 25 days ahead in their cell because of the consequences of drunken driving.

Warren Dean Walker, 28, and Richard Humphreys, 18, both of Duhi, were arrested Saturday night here by the police and charged they appeared before Justice R. H. Stewart at Duhi. Each was fined \$100 and costs and suffered suspension of his driver's license for one year. In lieu of the money, each is being held 25 days in the county jail.

SALE

Portland plants, 10c each. Alaska trees, 10c each. White Birch, 10c each. Mountain Ash, 10c each. Red Elm, 10c each. Blue Spruce, 10c each. And a good variety of shrubs.

WESTERN NURSERY CO. 4 Mile East on Kimberly Road

APPLETON MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Robert M. Osborne, prominent farmer, found dead at farm home

JEROME, April 15—Robert M. Osborne, 61, prominent Appleton district farmer since 1910, was found dead early this morning in a corral at his farm home, with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Nearby was a single shell, shell casing containing an empty shell.

Coroner J. R. Wiley said the man had shot himself because of despondency over ill health. He said there would be no inquest.

Sixth School of the "I.Q. Cookery Test" Series

FREE COOKING SCHOOL Wednesday, April 17 Starts at 2:30 p. m. featuring the "Range of the Week" NORGE

The dependability and efficiency of the Norge Range will be demonstrated with such foods as: CHOCOLATE COOKIES—Easy to make and easy to bake! SMOTHERED CHICKEN—Cooked with other foods in the oven. HAMBURGER MUFFINS—The fruit breads up an appetizing breakfast.

Also many other foods that show the certainty of the Norge Range!

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HYDRAULIC BRAKES ALL-STEEL BODIES FLOATING POWER HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTON OIL FILTER AIR CLEANER COMPRESSOR

WINDSHIELD PISTONETS VENTS SAFETY-STYLE INTERIORS DELITE BEARINGS ALLOY REAR AXLES SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION RUBBER SHOCK-TYPE BODY PAINTING POWER OIL

PIONEER 1940 PLYMOUTH IN LOW-PRICE VALUE FIELD

Making a Big Impression

"Do it Better... Do it First" ... that's the policy back of Plymouth cars. That's why Plymouth leads in quality... why this year again new thousands of people are changing to Plymouth!

Don't forget the years, Plymouth has become recognized as the "miracle car" of the automobile world—in its great sales gains—in the increasing number of new Plymouth owners—in the pioneering of great engineering advancements.

In fact, all low-price cars built since 1928 owe something to Plymouth!

A pioneer of hydraulic brakes and the all-steel-body, Plymouth soon had the public demanding hydraulic brakes and steel bodies on their cars.

The first long-oil filter, aluminum alloy pistons, hypoid rear axle—feature after feature that gave more economy, finer performance, greater enjoyment.

When you get the delightful "feel" of Plymouth's Floating Power performance and discover the joys of its Luxury Ride, you know it comes from great engineering.

In 1940, Plymouth is again the biggest of all "Three" low-price cars, and the beauty of Plymouth—its fine upholstery—its smoothness at every speed—all inspire an eager desire to own it.

Get the whole story on the 1940 Plymouth. See the Quality Chart at your Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer—then take Plymouth's Luxury Ride! Plymouth Division of General Motors Corp.

CLAUD C. PRATT

OF CLAUD PRATT AUTO MTD at Nobody

CEGAR POSTS ARRIVED

Another new V-8 Ford just drove in from the factory. He belongs to one of our customers. He drove right on our grinding pit just as soon as he arrived. He says "Pratt, I run the best-run oil just a few hundred miles and drained it out. I found the oil that was in the tank, but it cost me 25 cents a quart. But I have a lot of confidence in your oil and I bought another quart." He said "I knew that you guarantee a new oil if you live your oil from start to finish."

Note this gentleman lives out beyond Twin Falls and if you want to know his name just come and ask me privately. Our paint business is absolutely going hot, wild, and we've got a brand new electric paint shaker that shakes the paint up until it's smooth. Don't buy any more we don't charge any more for it!

This apparatus cost a lot of money, but it's worth it. It's worth it to know its name just come and ask me privately. They begin to hear about our carload of brand oil and turbine, and they begin to hear about the superior quality of these R. C. Plymouths here, and there's very little chattering around now, they just drive up and say—"Put R. C. on quick, I'm in a hurry." Even when it's almost pouring, we have almost got a young army around here and yet they get at the trade fast enough. It keeps all the Pratt is coming in to see our car.

Here's a man, standing by my desk, now from Rockland, Valley, Idaho. He just bought over 1200 worth of Arkansas motor oil, and he made the remark "We farmers are going to use more oil from now on than we ever used." He's going on his fourth year now using R. C. and he said to me "How do you like it, George?" He answered: "There isn't any other motor oil that I've tried—except your own—hasn't had to put a wrench on it for over three years, and I haul it for my whole community."

Well, it is good oil or they wouldn't drive it for so long!

And now, last but not least, we have another supply of cedar posts and they are just what you need. They are just what you need to put your land to rest because we've been out here for a long time. How do you like it, George? He answered: "There isn't any other motor oil that I've tried—except your own—hasn't had to put a wrench on it for over three years, and I haul it for my whole community."

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1916 and 1920, and another war bars them in 1940. It is natural today to wonder how long they will be held, or whether they will ever be held again, in this generation, or later.

In the meanwhile, Pan-American Games are planned for this summer for athletes of the Western Hemisphere. May they be more successful.

Other Points of View

A FRENCH-BRITISH EMPIRE? Plans for a joint French-British parliament are under discussion, according to a report published by the London Daily Mail.

The creation of a vast super-state by the merging of two great empires—both with long traditions, different languages and cultures—is a daring conception that it seems, and probably is, fantastic.

It is a severe reflection on the intelligence of European statesmen and their peoples that they are willing to consider for the furtherance of peace, however noble the intention, one so learned, will readily be forgotten.

All manner of plans for a federated Europe are now being proposed, and it is not unlikely that one of them will crystallize after the next armistice. The only alternative seems to be a coalition of permanently "peace-campers."

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK reports that its deposits as of March 25 were \$100,703,794—a new world's record for a commercial bank.

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Maybe It's Going to be a Shotgun Wedding

AND DON'T TRY TO RUN OUT ON US



National Whirligig

The News Behind

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Merchant Fleets Form Big Prize in Scandinavian War

NEW YORK WHIRLIGIG By Richard Vossler and Gabriel Valdez

CHOICE: It will not be long before some of the allied merchant fleets were revealing the Nazi blitzkrieg long before the occupation of Denmark had been the result of a decision that bears heavily on the "ultimate prize" of the Scandinavian theater.

Denmark's carrying trade within the 100 merchant fleets of the world. Future records will probably show that the Danish fleet was the only one to be able to escape the fate of the other fleets.

The underwriters estimate Danish losses on the high seas, in all, at about \$100,000,000. This is a figure that is not likely to be exceeded.

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"I cannot agree that democracy is the rule of the majority," says Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade. "The power of democracy is that it is the one form of government that is based on the rights of the minority not in power."

Brother Patterson is half right, anyway. And the rights of the minority are safeguarded pretty well in our government. But the majority does rule in this country, and must continue doing so, and that is mainly what our governmental system is for. The great wrong and danger would be not to have the majority ruling. When a minority is allowed to rule, popular government is destroyed.

Any majority, of course, tends to grow autocratic in time, and we have a happy way of correcting that evil by voluntary self-sacrifice. We have developed an informal two-party system, with neither side ever growing so weak that it can't come back.

But majority rights are the main thing. The greatest tyrannies in the world today are systems of minority rule, as we see them exemplified in countries like Russia, Germany and Japan.

PAN AMERICAN DAY

The Pan American Union, organization of the republics of the Western Hemisphere, is celebrating its thirty-first birthday with special programs at the Pan American Union Building in Washington, D. C., and in schools and other public places in many cities of the twenty-one republics. The event attracts wider attention than usual in this country because of our recent rapid growing interest in our American neighbors.

Whatever the programs—and they range from talks in schools to band parades, from radio programs to elaborate pageants—their educational value is incalculable. They bring the peoples of this hemisphere closer together, the more possible becomes their truly friendly cooperation for mutual welfare and peace.

There are differences of language, racial background, temperament and customs which make for variety and enrich the sum of their culture.

Citizens of this country, discovering their American again after a long lapse since the geography studies of school days, should join the Pan American Union, subscribe to its bulletins, ask for its free material on Pan American affairs, buy some of its accurate and inexpensive leaflets and reports. They will find a fascinating new world.

EATING GRASS

Old Nebuchadnezzar may not have been so crazy after all. Maybe he had a hunch that he needed vitamins and merely took the most simple and direct way to get them into his system—by eating some of our modern scientific dietitians are right. It is reasonable to conclude that the old Babylonian potentate might have come around all right if the doctors had let him have his way. Or maybe he did. The biblical story isn't very clear on that point.

Our modern dietary researchers in the Department of Agriculture say grass is chock-full of vitamins, and that extracts from it have been used with amazing success in promoting growth and healing many diseases. Unfortunately grass in its natural state isn't very palatable or digestible. But they see possibilities of turning it into a human food. They say it contains most of the essential vitamins of our diet.

It might be that men could learn to eat grass in its natural state and like it. There are interesting old stories of seamen going ashore on uninhabited islands, sick with scurvy and "rotting," and getting well. But modern civilized men in general will doubtless prefer his grass in the form of lettuce and other civilized green stuff, thereby enabling truck gardeners to continue eating a living wage while having "grass pills" for course, supplement the usual salads.

ATTENTION! OLYMPICS

The Finnish Minister of Education has announced that because of the abnormal situation prevailing between the great powers, there will be no Olympic Games this year. He hopes that his "sorely tried" country will not lose the sum but may be held for the post-war Olympic Games. The world had almost forgotten about the Olympic Games, first scheduled for Japan in 1940, then for Finland. When they were revised in 1935, it was hoped they would promote international peace and friendly growth to include more than thirty countries. A winter section has been introduced, with skating, skiing, tobogganing and other contests. Women athletes now participate.

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FOR A RAINY DAY

On his return from his first dancing lesson, Bobby "Aw, s'it," he replied, "All you have to do is turn around and keep wiping your feet."

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LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

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Chapter 13

CELEBRAL WARFARE

Tom sighed and hoped she was going to be Pierre's escort. Perhaps she would have a chance to talk to Allen before Pierre demanded a decision.

"Then Monday?" she asked. "I'll telephone the hotel Monday afternoon."

Pierre thought that would be an excellent time. The cab bounced over the rough road and Pierre was delivered to the door of her home with no more than a courteous good night.

"I wish Allen, with his Jewish friend, could have seen that the thought, going to her room and stand at the window and look into the shadows."

A light flashed in the shadows, a match held to a cigarette and revealing a familiar figure. Allen had seen.

"Sylvia on my head," Tom said, and she felt secure in leaving. It had been a lovely evening, a lovely day. She recalled each incident.

Huddled in the jilous, arms wrapped about her neck, Tom said, "I'm thinking, Had Allen really taken Pierre seriously? Did he handle her as she needs to be handled?"

Perhaps he feared Pierre's interference and knew he had no chance of winning the estate if she had the man from Louisiana to help him.

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Others are: "1. Do not attempt to get into the special queues of the merchant."

"2. Not start a race from store to store to grab things which are never bought or used in peacetime."

"3. Do not force your shopping until the very last hours before stores close."

"4. Have due consideration for professional and working women and their urgent shopping needs."

"5. Show greater understanding for the closing time of shops."

"6. In Germany, shops close at 6 p. m. and for two hours during noon."

"7. Do not lose her temper if the article she wants don't happen to be in stock at the moment."

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"10. Always to remain calm and never to lose one's humor, even when difficulties are encountered."

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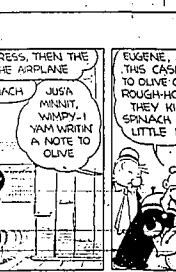
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John P. Hackney reported on the income received from the anti-tuberculosis seal sale in this county.

Mrs. Kellogg told of child welfare needs, stating that clothing was needed—and the council agreed to meet the need. Cases of whooping cough, diphtheria and a few cases of scarlet fever were also reported by Mrs. Kellogg.

POPEYE

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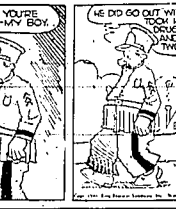
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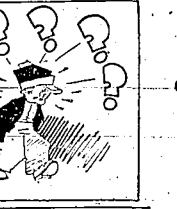
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"All right," Fernhemme's brother-in-law is indebted to you personally. I'll take care of his salary out of the firm's funds. I'll have a power line brought in from the building?"

"I have," Tom flashed Tom. "I've considered it when the cottage was built. Until the firm is established in your name, presumably, I would not advise going to that expense."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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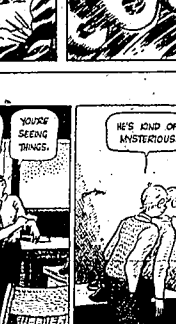
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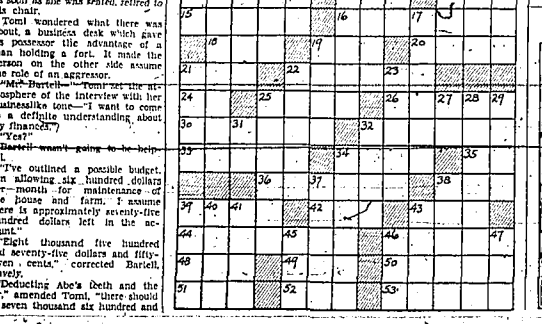
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Big League Campaign Opens Before Chile Crowds

World Champion Yankees Play A's at Philadelphia And Reds Entertain Cubs

Detroit, Cincinnati, New York Expect Largest Crowds

35,000 FANS SEE REDS START AFTER NEW FLAG

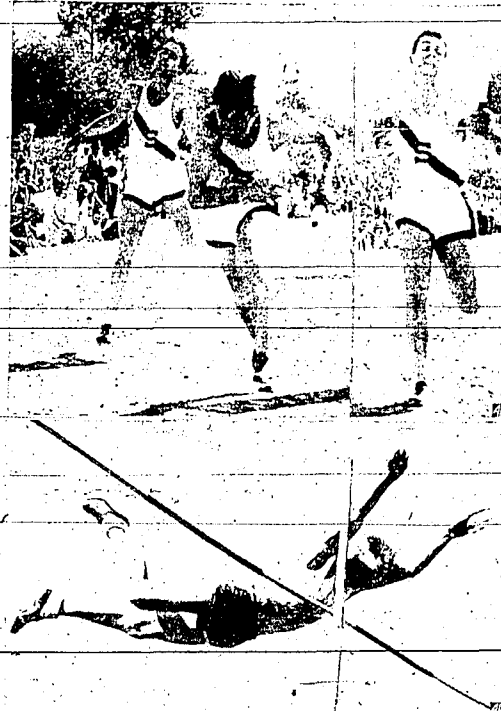
By OAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer
Through the grids in many a grandstand still are festooned with letters and cold wind howls across the land, another big league baseball campaign is scheduled to start today. For many it still is the gladdest day in all the year.

By JOHN FRYE CINCINNATI, April 15.—With the aid of Governor John W. Dricker, the weatherman, the Ohio river and maybe Mr. Fletcher, Chicago ball-whacker, Cincinnati Reds will start after a new National League pennant Tuesday.

likely pitchers, are veterans enough to clean up any weather. The river is under control. This time last year it was just-burst of the 50-foot flood stage and if the 52-year old flood stage makes the Reds really have some trouble.

Spokane Releases Third Sacker to Cowboys

Far Westerners Better World Records



MARCH TO PLAY FOR TWIN FALLS

Injuries Plague Champion Yanks

DiMaggio Definitely Out of Opening; Red Ruffing's Elbow Bruised

NEW YORK, April 15.—Injuries continue to plague the world champion New York Yankees today, with Red Ruffing's elbow bruised and Lou Gehrig's leg sore.

Indians Obtain Exc. Cowboy, Farrell From Seattle

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.—Eddie Leishman, manager of the Spokane Indians of the Western International Baseball League, said today that Al Marshall, third baseman, would be released shortly to Twin Falls of the Pioneer League, a Spokane subsidiary.

Yanks Meet Atlanta

The New York Yankees favored to win their fifth straight American league flag at the unprecedented 40 years old game against the Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia. The Yanks have named Fred Tootie Ruffing as pitcher to face Charlie Young on the hill, but an injured outfielder during batting practice yesterday may force the champion to remain on the bench. Ruffing's right eye was bruised when struck by a ball.

Tourney Bowler Chalks Up 300

AKRON, April 15.—George Coffman, a mill-manned, bespectacled, rubber company clerk from Akron, Ohio, won a national program of the American Bowling Congress championship out of 10,000 bowlers here today with a dramatic "300" perfect game score.

WESTERN SPORTSBAG

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO.—The league baseball gets under way today which means open season for the hero worshipers.

Boxers Receive Major Awards

Idaho National Titleholders Given Red Sweaters With Big '1's

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MOSCOW, Idaho, April 15.—Men who win national titles for the University of Idaho in minor sports are honored by receiving a red sweater with a big "1" on the chest.

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Stanford's relay team broke the world's mile relay mark at Palo Alto in a dual track meet with the University of California at Los Angeles. The team ran the distance in 3:03.5, bettering the mark set by the University of Southern California in 1936 by one and one-tenth seconds.

Cornelius Warrandorn, Fresno State college graduate representing the Olympic club of San Francisco, bettered the world's pole vault record in a meet at Berkeley, Calif., when he went over the bar at an even 15 feet. The record had been set by Earl Meadows and Bill Setton while competing for the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in 1937.

Woodward, who had just sent Gilbert Fox, Omaha and eighth title to the winner's circle in the Kentucky derby, came up with another first-place horse when Fenelon, a game son of Sir Galahad III and The Green, gave the crowd a performance on a terrific rush in the last eighth mile to whip five other derby favorites in a six-furlong allowance event.

Then, almost before the customers finished eating, he tested up their tickets on that race. Woodward and his mastermind, trainer, J. P. McManis, who had just come back with Flaming Fox, most unpredictable of colts, in the \$7,500 Paumotu handicap and lighting Fox home again by himself.

He galloped under the wire a length and a half ahead of the good one, E. Boekin's Porter's Mile, completing the three-quarters in 1:14.5. This feat was a record for the straight triumph in this traditional opening day feature. He won with a margin of 10 lengths over the runner-up, who was a colt named Stable's Smack that year before.

Sun Egret Wins Opening Feature

HAVE DE GRACE, Md., April 15.—Sun Egret, the Maryland-owned A.C.C. stable's speedy runner, whipped a trio of nine other horses today to win his second successive victory in the 28th running of the Harford handicap, opening day feature of this track on the banks of the Susquehanna river.

Yarosz Outpoints Jimmy Reeves

CLEVELAND, April 15.—Formerly known as Jimmy Reeves, displayed the advantage of experience in his second race here today, winning a race at 13 counts. The Pennsylvania runner captured a split in ten hand fought rounds before being outpointed by Yarosz.

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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, April 15.—Martin Drenner, the last potato of the winter golf tour, had a little off the tee, but it was enough to make a small hole as to driving ability it might be best to judge that it is a quiet drive in the woods. He really smacked a golf ball.

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Well Driller Hits Buried Hot Wire

VISALIA, Calif., April 15.—Ben Blackwell, a well-driller, survived a severe electric shock today as his drilling equipment struck a buried power wire carrying 11,000 volts.

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It's Your Turn Now, Fella

Magel's Set the PACE for Re-Newed Car VALUES

1937 Lincoln	\$525
1937 Packard	\$395
1937 Plymouth	\$475
1938 Dodge	\$425
1938 Buick	\$335
1935 Dodge	\$295
1935 Ford	\$265
1937 Ford	\$375
1938 Buick	\$315
1938 Dodge	\$250
1938 Dodge	\$545
1938 Buick	\$295
1938 Chevrolet	\$475
1938 Dodge	\$200
1938 Buick	\$445

MAGEL Automobile Co. 129 3rd Ave. Boise, Idaho

WAR STOCKS HIT NEW HIGH MARKS

Aircrafts and Shipping Issues Advance; Many Other Shares Slump

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK, April 15.—The stock market today was characterized by a general advance in war stocks...

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—War stocks advanced today in the Philadelphia market... Aircrafts and shipping issues were the main factors...

New York STOCKS

Stock market data for New York, including various stock prices and market indicators.

Special White Stock market data, including prices for various commodities and stocks.

Live Stock Markets - CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, HOGS, etc.

Portland Live Stock - CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, HOGS, etc.

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Shipping - Rates and schedules for various shipping lines.

BUYERS BOOST WHEAT PRICES

War News and Crop Reports Give Strength to Grain Market

FRANKLIN MULLIN (CHICAGO, April 15)—Buyers returned to the wheat market today in view of war news and pessimistic crop reports...

Grain Market Data - WHEAT, CORN, RYE, etc.

Winnipeg Grain Market Data - WHEAT, CORN, RYE, etc.

Butter and Eggs Market Data - BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

Federal Purchases in Idaho - Various government procurement data.

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Who Will Be the Next First Lady?

After seven years of Mrs. Roosevelt, there is a definitely new problem facing the man who will be the next first lady.



Mrs. Hall. She's the perfect old-fashioned... She's the perfect old-fashioned...



Mrs. Vanderberg. She's the vivacious, friendly, smart... She's the vivacious, friendly, smart...



Mrs. McNeill. The tall, handsome... The tall, handsome...



Mrs. Fair. She plays the biggest political role... She plays the biggest political role...



Mrs. DeWitt. Probably knows more... Probably knows more...



Mrs. DeWitt. Probably knows more... Probably knows more...



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Stock Averages - Various market indices and averages.

Trend of Staples - Market trends for various staple goods.

Government Bonds - Data on government securities.

Foreign Exchange - Exchange rates for various currencies.

U.S. - Idaho Sugar - Sugar market data.

Metals - Prices for various metals.

Shipping - Shipping rates and schedules.

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Accountant Quits Statehouse Post - News of a resignation from the statehouse.

City Project to Get Underway in Burley - News of a city project in Burley.

Real Estate Transfers - News of real estate transactions.

Spring Breakfast Arranged at Buhl - News of a spring breakfast.

Business Prepares to Take to Heels - News of business preparations.

On Speakers' Committee - News of a speakers' committee.

Extrajudicial Denied - News of an extrajudicial denial.

Make This Model at Home - Advertisement for a sewing pattern.



Court of Honor For 30 Scouts - News of a court of honor for scouts.



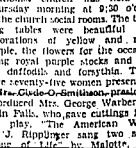
Discouraged - News of a discouraged individual.



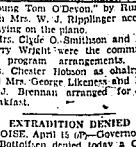
Reader Approves - News of a reader's approval.



The Forum - A section for community news and opinions.



Editorial on Neutrality - An editorial piece on neutrality.



Warm air, steam heating systems - Advertisement for heating systems.

VIGORO - Advertisement for Vigoro fertilizer.

BUREAU BACKS MUSICAL EVENT

Plans for District Festival Told During Session Here

After hearing plans for the fourth annual Idaho district music festival here and on the 15th and 16th, the Twin Falls chamber of commerce today pledged full support of the event.

The festival plan for the festival were Edward B. Boon, Twin Falls high school principal; Bert Christanson, chamber president of the district music association; and Frank Warner, who has been aiding in arranging for the festival. Their appearance came during the regular bureau meeting of the Progressive business.

Starting Thursday morning, April 15, with band concerts by organizations of nearby communities, the festival will continue throughout Friday and Saturday. The board invited all musicians for the general public will be the band marching competition Friday evening at Lincoln field and the concert Sunday evening at the gymnasium.

Proposals of the event were discussed by Mr. Christanson who disclosed that 2,000 students are now tentatively registered for the festival. At his suggestion the board decided to assist in providing recreation and diversion for students during those hours when they are not engaged in musical activities.

Some of the phases of the festival will be the high school instrumental and band events; Methodist church; large vocal groups; and the I.O.S. recreation ball scheduled work.

Merchants' bureau members are now requesting all store proprietors and employers, with local residents, to dine before noon on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 27, so that restaurants and other eating places may meet the demands of festival throngs.

According to Mr. Warner, proposals for the event have already been ordered. Adding to the musical atmosphere of the city will be the county rural school music festival at the band shell Friday, April 26.

To relieve P. Robinson and Charles Shirley of their blue card committee duties, so that they will be free for leading in the new fifty fund drive of the Chamber of Commerce, President Carl N. Anderson

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"It might be the way you act if you are sure and water too big for anybody to call it possible."

Decision of the chamber appointed appointment of Van Hattson, blue card committee chairman, and W. A. Van Enck, as a member of the committee. The other member of the committee is Arthur Beckwith. Plans and lead for the activity of the chamber were described by President Anderson.

Indemnities for Tests' Reactors

Indemnities will now be paid in all cases where leakage air (due to faulty design) occurs, according to information received here by the committee.

Under previous regulations, the indemnity had been cut off for those with less than one cubic foot of air to the credit of their needs. As now planned, all tests, including those which are new to the county, will have testing available.

Those wishing to have tests conducted may call the county agent's office in Twin Falls or write Dr. Walker direct at Jerome.

Bean Growers Meet Tonight

Bean growers of Twin Falls county will gather at 8 p. m. today at the American Legion hall to discuss whether beans should be brought under the agricultural program and, if so, to take necessary action. The session was inaugurated by County Agent D. T. Blankenship in response to numerous inquiries relating to the Agricultural program by bean growers.

STORES CONDUCT BEARD CONTESTS

Co-Chairman Announces 18 Added to List; New Vigilante Named

Information that he had found "100 per cent cooperation in every community. Co-chairman James C. Van Arden, yesterday afternoon announced 18 additions to the list of stores sponsoring individual vigilante beard contests in conjunction with the city-wide Junior Chamber of Commerce's beard event.

Co-chairman Van Arden, who is already listed by the list of the past year, the contest postponed out, and urged others interested to get in touch with him as other members of the committee.

Mr. Van Arden, who is co-chairman with Mr. Lewis, also announced suspension of the vigilante committee. Originally starting as a group of 13 with addition of "Cousin Wiley," deputy sheriff, the chairman pointed out, however, that "Cousin Wiley" is a suggestion, an 18th member has been named to coordinate the 13 member list. Taxicab, wagon and machine company manager, has been selected as the 18th member of the vigilante, who will be in action Sun in an extensive beard check-up, operating as a "beard" museum.

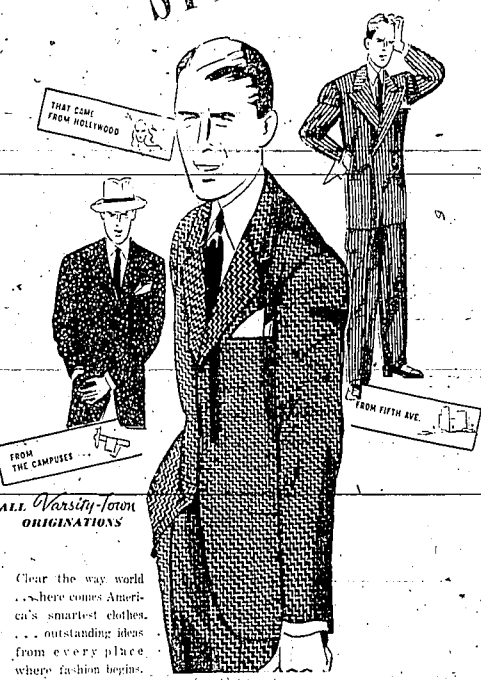
The following additional concerns will sponsor contests within their own organizations for the best beard: Phillips National bank, Moore's Paint & Furniture store, the Mountain Store, Telephone and Telegraph company, C. C. Anderson company, Van Emmeren, Alexander's Clothing store, Hudson-Cook Shoe store, Blannard Hardware company, Anti-Spatter Barber and Beauty shop, Hocke-Mackey company, Wall's Cash Grocery, Wagon Market, Russell's Barber and Beauty shop, Claude Brown Music company and the William Power company, in which miscellaneous stores outlining the contest, are to be sent to employees.

AMERICAN IN PARIS PARIS (AP)—The only foreigner among men singers entered at the Paris Conservatory for singing and opera preparation this year is Edward Nordhoff Beck, 24-year-old baritone of Seattle, Washington. Beck is a graduate of the music department of the Cornish school of Seattle.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK"

For Style Individuality Choose From The Big Personally Selected Stocks of Spring Fashion Firsts Here!



ALL Varsity-town ORIGINATIONS

Clear the way world... here comes America's smartest clothes... outstanding ideas from every place where fashion begins. From Hollywood, an idea for a wide lapel... from the campuses, the new fabric discovery, "Cavalry Twill"... from Fifth Avenue, "Drape" coats that outmatch all drap coats for correct proportions. Varsity-Town Clothes set the pace for smart American.

NEW SPRING VARSITY-TOWNS

\$29.50

SLACKS TO MATCH

\$6.45

ARROW SHIRTS

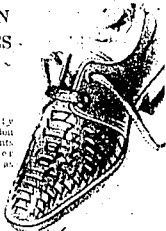
\$2.00 and up

FREEMAN 2-EYE TIES

\$5.00

New and mighty more. A combination of comfort elements makes this clever style as sensible as it is smart.

X-Ray Shoe Fitting



DRY GOODS DEPT.

Novelty Crepe

SLIPS

98¢

Ignore or bias cut. Lace trim of tailored styles. Shadow print panel. Sizes 20 to 40 in white and tea rose.



DRY GOODS DEPT. Printed Satin Gowns

\$2.98

Large flare skirts-in tailored or semi-tailored styles. Guaranteed washable. Size 22 to 30

We've "Robbed" another winner... Lariat Ribbed Sock for Spring.



READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Smart New Styles in

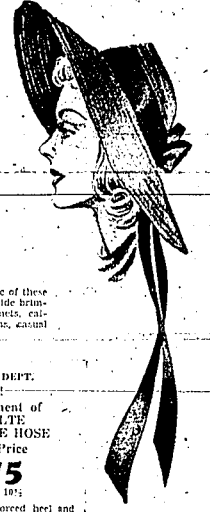
NEW HATS

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\$1.98

and up

Hail to the many-sided elite of these new hats. Styles include wide brimmed berets, salons, bonnets, caps, wrap-around turbans, casual hats. Select yours now.



DRY GOODS DEPT.

Just In!

A New Shipment of VAN HAUPT

QUEENS LACE HOSE

New Low Price

\$1.75

Sizes 24 to 32

Lovely lace hose-reinforced heel and toe. New summer shades.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Just Arrived

New Light Flannel

SKIRTS

\$1.98



Side button-two pocket flannel models. Colors of beige, light blue, rose. Sizes 25 to 32



*Blue will be a more popular color for Spring than ever this year... and Vitality shoes in stunning, gorgeous blue-just are definitely the BLUES to wear. They're smart! They're comfortable! And they fit gloriously! See these grand shoes today.

Find... a \$25.00 priced Vitality slip-on... it's guaranteed to give you the most beautiful look with ease.

In a charming Vitality slip-on... it's guaranteed to give you the most beautiful look with ease.

Vitality SHOES \$6.75

As Advertised in Leading Magazines

DRY GOODS DEPT. "CHARMIERS"

Novelty Knit Latex and Rayon PANTIES

39¢

Lace trim cuffs. Very new and smart in colors of tea rose and white. Sizes of small, medium and large.



SAVINGS AS THRILLING As The STUNNING FASHIONS Themselves

25 FINE REGULAR \$14.75

New Spring COATS

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS. YESTERDAY AND OFFERED TO YOU THIS MORNING FOR

\$9.90

ALL NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE 1940 SPRING STYLES—A SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSE-OUT MAKES THIS PRICE POSSIBLE

Bright spring tweeds—plain black or navy fabrics in both fitted and box styles. All distinctively detailed—all are rayon taffeta lined—some of the navy or black coats have pique collars.

HERE ARE THE SIZES

3 SIZE 12	5 SIZE 20
5 SIZE 14	1 SIZE 38
5 SIZE 16	2 SIZE 40
3 SIZE 18	1 SIZE 42

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

