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LS TO GET FULL SUPPORT

AS FDR'S REASON

WASHINGTON, May 9 (U.P.)
Budget Director Harold D. Smith
told the senate reorganization committee today President Roosevelt
ordered the civil aeronautics authority transferred to the department of commerce to stop "hope-less administrative confusion." Smith defended Mr. Roosevelt's

executive order transferring the CAA and abolishing its companion agency, the air safety board.
The house yesterday voted 232 to 153 to disapprove the transfer. Sim-

ilar senate action would kill the transfer. A close vote is expected in the senate.

The senate reorganization com-

mittee will vote tomorrow on the disapproval resolution offered by Sen. Pat. McCarran, D., Nev., co-author of the act which established the independent CAA in 1938.

House Meets Hour Early

With the controverted safety issue out of the way, the house met an hour early in an attempt to dispose finally of two controversial measures—the \$992,000,000 agriculture controversial transcendents. ture appropriation bill and tweeter-Lea transportation bill place water transportation under turisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, which already regulates the railroads and motor

The senate continued its debate on the Townsend bill to repeal the allyer purchase act, but there was little indication a final vote would

Cut Accidents Referring to assertions by Mc-Carran and his followers that the

air safety."

The board's jurisdiction, he said is contined to the investigation of accidents and a can take no positive steps toward the prevention or recurrence of such accidents. Hence, he contended, its importance in the safety picture has been overemphasized.

ator and owner of the Eighth avenue market, \$33. Eighth avenue market, \$33. Eighth avenue market, \$33. Eighth avenue market, said such a continue and such as and such avenue market, said such as the safety market said such as a su

MOSCOW, May 9 (U.R)—Military commanders of the Russian armed forces have been made "entirely re sponsible" for future military operations and the divided responsibility between political and military offi-cers eliminated, the Soviet press dis-

closed today.

Editorials, following substitution of Marshal Semyon Timosherako for war commissar Klementi Voroshilov recalled the lessons learned by the Red forces in the far eastern campalgns against Japan and in Fin-

land.

During those campaigns a military commissar held the greatest author

"The reform," Pravda sald, "aims

to raise the authority of our com-manders and strengthen military discipline."

INDIAN CEREMONY
DE SMET, Ida., May 0 (U.S)—Indians at the Sacred Heart mission today announced their annual outdoor "coming of the black robes" E. Egan, director of the FBI police ceremony will be held May 23-24. The pageant, depleting arrival of Catholic priests in the Cocur divides the opening session of the dividence mining district, each year draws hundreds of spectators.

ation as President of the United States.

Her special train will meander into

Her special train will meander into Nebraska four days hence. Candidate Allen said she couldn't go any faster because she had to make 31 rear platform speeches en route about something that Garner, Taft, Dewey and the others have forgetten.

gotten.
"They do not realize," thundered

"They do not realize," thundered the spearhead of the Surprise party, "that a full half of the married people in America are women."

Takes Full Staff
Candidate Allen took with her a full staff of writers of wise cracks, an imilation kangaroo, a 50-piece band, and four press agents, including Miss Pauline Swanson, beautiful blond.

"If more candidates beautiful

Silver-Tongued Gracie Allen

Starts on Long Campaign Tour

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
HOLLYWOOD, May 9 (U.B) — The
silver-tongued orator, servant of the
people, sterling politician, friend of
the poor and especially of the rich,
Gracie Allen, headed on a whirlwind
trip to Omaha today for her nominstipn or Frestdent of the United

Here's How Bandit Robbed Twin Falls Store



With a gun held by a masked bandit pointed toward him, James C. Murphy, owner and operator of the Eighth avenue market. Twin Falls, did not hesitate in placing some \$40 in cash in a paper bag and handing it over to the man. The holdup took place at the store last night. In the above picture, Mr. Murphy illustrates how he placed the money in the bag while his daughter, Miss Ruby Murphy, looked on. At the left a store clerk (not shown) holds a gun similar to that the bandit used for the "job."

Oddities

(By United Press)

ERROR

SAN FRANCISCO-The first

victim of 1940 World fair confu-

slon-Hawih, an Esyptian mum-my 2,840 years old—leaves today by plane for New York, where it

should have arrived days ago, A shipping clerk at the field museum of patural history in Oll-

cago consigned the mummy to the San Francisco fair instead of the San Francisco fair instead the New York fair, by mistake,

JAIL-BIRDS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Thirteen University of Missouri students

rushed from the city jail to classes today after spending the first of 10 nights behind the bars for raiding most of the tulip beds in

town, Police Judge O. E. Coombe

said they could serve their sentences from 3 p. m. to 7 a. m. week days, and from 1 p. m. Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday.

PORTABLE

—HAVERHILL, Mass.—Men and women paraded into Howard R, Dunn's taxicab, were driven around the block and got out at

their starting place. Policement couldn't understand it until they

tried it. Then Dunn was fined

\$200 for taking horse race bets

in his mobile pool room.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (U.P)

California Democrats sought party.

Roosevelt third term forces warlly

surveyed the surprisingly heavy Re-

publican vote in Tuesday's primary.

.The Roosevelt delegation was

elected three to one over the com-

bined vote for three opposition tick-ets. However, the total Democrat vote was only 44 per cent of the party registration, whereas Republi-

cans polled 42 per cent without com-

petition or contest.

With a few precincts to be count-

ed, the Democratic vote was ex-pected to reach 750,000 for President

Roosevelt, (75 per cent) 120,000 for John Nance Garner (12 per cent); 90,000 for Willis Allen and ham and

eggs pensioners, (9 per cent), and 50,000 for Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson and the left wingers (5 per cent)—a total of about 1,010,000.

Budget Director Smith said that CAA confusion was typified by adoption of five different organization plans during its 20 months of existence.

Police today had questioned sev-Carran and his followers that the air safety board has decreased airereft accidents almost to an irreducible minimum. South declared
that the board actually "can make
only a limited contribution toward
air safety."

from a wallet one of these two per-ions was carrying.

Shabbily dressed, the man brand-

ished a .32 revolver and ordered Murphy to open the cash register and place all the money in a paper bag. Murphy complied with the request. As the man was leaving Mr quest. As the man was leaving Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ayre entered. He demanded Mr. Ayre's purse, which contained only 15 cents. He then fled and police were notified. Other customers in the store were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anson and R. W. Waters:

Murphy said the man had his face covered with a polka dot handker-chief. He had on brown clothing including a brown hat and a zipper jacket. He was about five feet eight inches tall and weighed 160 pounds He had dark eyes and hair.

Police believed the bandit was the was also taken.

CONVENTION FOR BLIND BOISE, May 9 (U.P.)—A four-day convention for Idaho blind person will be held here starting May 23, it was announced today. The meeting was called to provide those with

FBI CHIEF TO SPEAK

MOSCOW, Ida., May 9 (U.P.)—J E. Egan, director of the FBI police academy in Washington, D. C., wil

Georgie-Porgie Burns, her hus-band and vaudeville partner these many years, looked glum. He said if she didn't stop talking so much,

if she didn't stop taking so much, so long and so loud, she wouldn't have any volce left in Omaha.

Visits Salt Lake:

Candidate Allen, who has been booming her desire for a bed in the White House these many weeks, will spend tonight in Las. Vegas, Nov., tomorrow in Salt Lake City, Saturday night and Sunday in Cheyenne (yippee, said she), and Monday night in North Platte, Neb. She will roll into Omaha Thesday afternow and

same man who recently held up an attendant at the Covey Gas and oil Company, at which time \$40 in cash Dewey Demands U.S. Take Chains Business to Help Recovery

dates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected. visual handicaps to discuss their

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Special Correspondent

Recovery is the one great issue which transcends all others in this presidential campaign,
The economic system is stalled on dead center

There are at least 10 million workers unemployed.

There are at least to minon workers intempoyed.

Private investment is at a standstill.

The nation sinks from two to four billion dollars a year into debt

It is sustained only by the borrowing of billions. This cannot go on.
What will the next President do to put an end to the borrowing. to

revive private investment, to create jobs in industry? I asked this question of all the leading candidates.

I said: "Leave social reform out of the discussion for the purposes of this interview. Just tell me what you think is necessary to get the

of this interview. Just the white you time is necessary to get the engine going again."

When I talked with Thomas E, Dewey of New York, candidate for the Republican nomination, I found that, like several other candidates, he too believes the atmosphere of the nation has to be changed before there can be recovery. But he put it differently.

"This economic system," he said, "is a delicately balanced one. It depends on confidence not confidence that there is a bound

depends on confidence—not foolish confidence that there is a boom around every corner, but confidence in the integrity of the government and the integrity of business men. There are business men who are not honest, of course. But there are two million business men who could not operate unless they could trust each others' promises and agreements. But they must also be able to trust the promises and assurances of the government.

"Once let the idea got lodged in the minds of business men-manufacturers, merchants, financiers—that the government cannot be trusted, that it will say one thing today and another thing tomorrow and the system will get out of order like a watch that has a broken hair-spring,
"If men who have to invest money once get the notion that the
President can change the value of that money at his own sweet will, that they may be suddenly subjected to some new tax attack, that some bureau may be turned loose on them, that promises of a balanced budget, of a breathing spell may be made one week and violated the next and the very atmosphere in which business is done becomes stilling.
"A cheerful, insodiant shifting from one polley to a contradictory
one puts an end to that atmosphere of integrity without which business into Omalia Thesday afternoon, and whoop things up with the delegates until Friday, when she accepts the "When we add

nomination.

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Caunot function.

"When we add to this an atmosphere of hostility to business, no one need look further for the reason why a ration of 130,000,000 people, with the greatest endowment of money, credit, machines, resources in the world, stands still.

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blond.

"If more candidates had more beautiful press agents," Miss Allen said, "there probably wouldn't be saything in the papers about them at all. And what a great relief that would be."

don't much care who they quote, the greatest endowment of money, credit, machines, resources in the greatest endowment of money,

Thomas E. Dowey . . . soulpiure-carlondure by Carpl Johnson.

C. Hopson, former head of the bil-lion-dollar Associated Gas and Electric Co. system, and three associates, were indicted today on mail fraud and conspiracy-charges by a federal grand jury which accused them of defrauding investors of more than

The indictment named Hopson Charles H. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, attorneys for the utility empire, and Frederick S. Burroughs, a principal officer of the system.

indictment contained 18 counts alleging mail fraud and one of conspiracy and each of those named faces, if convicted, a possible maximum of 92 years in prison and a \$28,000 fine. They will be armigned

Avoids Testimony

Hopson, who presented medical evidence he was a "mental and physical wreck" in an effort to avoid three co-defendants a plan which produced "unlawful profits in excess of \$20,000,000."

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The cremation will be staged Mondarges, by using his control of Main avenue and Associated to induce the various Second street east and south. If member companies of the system extending from Canada to Ffordia, to enter into devious transactions with him for his benefit and to defend him when actions were brought 23. both dates inclusive children. thim for his benefit and to defend Also during the period May 20 to him when actions were brought 23, both dates inclusive, children

with the principal defendant,

Got \$500,000 Salary

harmony today as the victorious (Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

\$10. Fine Sought On Persons Minus

on courts to set up a \$10 standard fine for persons without drivers licenses as a means of reducing the number of unlicensed operators. Banks said 50,000 Idahoans are motor vehicles without He said the state police

UNTAXED PROPERTY WALLACE, Ida., May 9 (U.E)—Rep-

The Republican vote was expected o reach 525,000.

FORMER HEAD OF British Prime Minister May Be Forced to Quit; New Cabinet Suggested

Carl Anderson, president of the

s now underway.

Started three weeks ago for the

purpose of raising \$20,000, the drive

cets, the drive result to date is dis-couraging," Anderson said.

Far From Enough

an adequate airport for the

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 9 (UP

and Formoloss in the Trondheim

area entirely unoccupied in order to push men northward toward Nar-vik for a fight in force against allied

It was reported here the Germans were still somewhat south of the town of Mo, about 170 miles south-

west of Narvik, but there were no details of their exact position nor of the fighting at Narvik. A Norwegian legation spokesman

said guerrilla hands were active in

the wooded mountains around Oslo and in the northern Oester valley

and the Dauldal valley.

An Aftonbladet dispatch asserted 300 Norwegians were fighting the Germans in the Gauldal valley and

had inflicted severe losses on them

Death of Student

POOATELLO, May 9 (U.P.)—State NYA officials today started inves-

At Work for NYA

Probe Starts on

troops and warships.

Cremation of Hats Set for Straw Opener

Straw hat days will be observed by Twin Falls merchants from Monday, May 20 to Saturday, May 25, both dates inclusive, it was an-nounced here this afternoon by offi-cials of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Whereas in former years only "Straw Hat day" has been observed, it was decided this year to carry on the special observance over the fiveday period.

"Cremation" Several features will be presented

testifying before the grand jury, is during the period and one will be the alleged to have conceived with his public "cremation" of old felts and straws with the mayor and mem-bers of the city council taking part The cremation will be staged Mon-

seeking an accounting of his stew-ardship.

Prosecutors said this was the first time that lawyers and a banker if rec. At the Idaho the tickets will be (Burroughs) accused of preparing good for current attractions while at the setup for an asserted fraud had ever actually been indicted along after the showing of a Shirley

Temple picture.
Public Bonfire

was designed to provide all the money necessary to carry out the combined activities of the Chamber of Commerce and its merchants bu-Got \$500,000 Salary

Burroughs, according to Assistant
United States Attorney High Fulton, has received almost \$500,000 in
salary from Associated since 1932,
While he was an officer and stockholder of the former investment
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(Continued on Page 9, Column 4) reau during the coming year, Such a fund yould be only slightly in ex-cess of the total amounts donated by the merchants of Twin Falls under the previous system of stag-ing numerous individual drives, it was pointed out.

Averts Solicitations

Chairman in charge of arrange-ments is Howard Wilson.

Plans for the week were made this morning as members of the bureau met at the clamber rooms.

Drivers' License BOISE, May 9 (U.D.—State Bafety Director Dan Banks today called

cash and the balance in pledges.
"In view of the fact the chamber REXBURG, Ida., May 9 (U.P)-Gov C. A. Bottolfsen will be guest speaker at the Madison county Young Rehas just completed the biggest projforce was "too small to enforce the publican league meeting May 27, R. G. Weiser, county chairman, said

oday.
The meeting will be one of three Democrats have about a three to two margin in party registration in California, but continuation of the primary split would aid Republican candidates in later state and national balloting.

WALLACE, Ida., May 9 (U.P.—Representing the Idaho Education association, sponsors of a two per cent of southeastern Idaho. On May 25 the will speak at the meeting will be one of three attended by the governor on a tour of southeastern Idaho. On May 25 the will speak at the meeting of the regional reserve army officers at Sun Valley and on May 26 at ceremonies wealth was untouched by taxation.

LONDON, May 9 (U.P)—Leaders of the Labor, party tonight were reported to have refused to join a coalition government under the leadership of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The Liberal party was understood to take the same view, but the Labor party executive committee, meeting tomorrow, is expected to make a final decision as to whether the Laborites will join an "all party" government under a prime minister other than Chamberlain.

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, May 9 (U.P)—The house of commons broke into uproar today when Robert Boothby, Conservative, told Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain his government as at present constituted did not possess the confidence of the country in sufficient degree.

Chamberlain won a minor victory when commons accepted the government motion to adjourn until May 21. This came after the cabinet had introduced legislation giving the home secretary drastic powers to deal with any

Fascists, Communists, German agents or others who might seek to undermine resistance to an invasion of the British Isles.

Chamberlain had indicated, by his presence in the house and by a promise to agree to debates on war policy after a Whitsuntide recess, he Carl Anderson, president of the policy after a whitsunder recess, the Chamber of Commerce, this after-incom announced that the final roundup in the activities fund drive spite the narrow confidence vote is now underway. the bitter two-day debate on the Norwegian campaign. The vote had been interpreted as a defeat rather

than as a victory.

Chamberlain had proposed an adjournment until May 21. Boothby, with the support of some other dissidents, proposed an adjournment only until next Tuesday in view of, the international situation. Boothby recalled government speakers told the house yesterday, the strategic situation was serious.

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Situation Aggreeated

It was particularly amplicated in support of the common drive that solicitations for fall and spring situation has not been aggravated openings, Christmas decorations by what took place in this house teachers' institute, and like activi-tics would not be necessary if the present activities fund is raised. yesterday," he said. "We are now confronted with a serious situation

Laborite Clement Davies support-In announcing the final roundup Anderson said he was "keenly disappointed" in the results to date. ed Boothby, and demanded reconstruction of the government. Records show that collections now

The house rang with angry shouts stand at \$5,259, of which \$2,765 is in when Boothby made his "no conficash and the balance in pledges.
"In view of the fact the chamber Chamberlain sat tight. It was evi-

dent that whatever happened, whether Chamberlain reorganized his battered ministry or whether at some time he gave way to another the tolls from the Twin Falls-Jerome his battered ministry or whether at bridge, and for the further reason some time he gave way to another that the chamber is now prepared man, Britain had now made up its to undertake other important projmind, in its deliberate way, to face the war squarely and fight it to the end with All its resources and all its strength. "Quite obviously, the amount of money contributed to the combined fund so far doesn't even begin to minister, had announced the gov-

ernment would ask passage of legisapproach total contributions heretofore by the merchants who have lation to cope with any attack on been called upon to donate to the various separate activities through Many people, including well in-

various separate activities through-out a year's time, all being carried on under direction of the chamber, "Already the various chamber tesign, perhaps today. working on other Ready for Debate projects, including the development

But as commons opened he told Maj. Clement Attlee, labor party leader, the government was ready to debate conduct of the war when the house reassembled after its re-cess and would agree to a secret session on economic warfate. It was forecast if Chamberlain retired Sir Samuel Hoare, air min-ister, and Sir John Simon, chancel-

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Jurymen Ponder Description of Woman's Kisses

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (U.P)— Mrs. Marie Urban's charge of husband stealing against a wealthy 60-year-old widow was somewhat clouded today by this riddle: Why-are a wife's kisses like pink champagne?

pagne?

Braheen Urban, operatic singer, occasional actor, a "classical lover" according to his wife, "a gargeous Arab," according to the widow, testified at the court hearing of his wife's charge, that Mrs. Urban's kisses had been like pink

champagne.
"What do you mean by that?" her attorney asked.
"Oh, it's just a figure of speech,"

he replied, embarrassed,
"Don't you know plak champagne is of the highest quality?"

"I suppose it is."
And there the matter was

NYA officials today started investigation of the accident here on Tuesday ovening that resulted in the death of a University of Idaho, southern branch, student while working on an NYA project.

The youth killed was Loyd Melvin Weatherford, 20, Rockhand, Ida., a vocational training student at the youth was helping to earn his way through college by the NYA work. He was struck by falling dirt at a clay pils near here.

Weatherford was loading a truck at the pit with four other youths when the pit bank caved in.

JEROME, May 9 (Special)-With final plans having been completed for the state Jaycee convention which will be held here Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, every-thing is in readiness for welcoming a host of Jaycees and visiting ladies from over the state, it was announced by M. C. Whaley, chairman, to-

Mr. Whaley stated that the two outstanding speakers Saturday are Special F. B. I. Agent W. H. Drane Lester, one of the assistants to Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Richard Wells, Pocatello, who is former district governor of Rotary International and former member of the board of directors of the Rotary

board of directors of the Robary service organization.

Banquet Speaker

Mr. Wells will speak at the Satur-day evening banquet at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Lester will speak Saturday at

noon.

The recent successful membership drive of the Jaycees was reported on by Al Robinson, chairman, who said 19 new members have been accepted into the organization here.

Membership roster was also reported on by Harold Roberts, chairman, who stated that roster advertiges. man, who stated that roster adver-tising material had all been com-pleted and sent to the newspaper for finishing. This is the first membership roster ever to be published at a state convention in Idaho. Announcement was made at the meeting that to date approximately

76 Jaycces and 25 ladies have made reservations to attend the conclave.
It was announced that approxi-

at was announced that approximately 200 (persons are expected to attend here during the two days. Sufficient housing facilities are available but anyone having a spare room to let is asked to telephone Miss Betty Turner at the treasur

er's office.

Bridge Banner

Chairman of traffic safety, Earl
Small, gave a report on the bridge
banner which was hoisted on Jerome's side of the bridge. The banner bears the slogan advertising
the county's fatality-free record in past 16-month period. Twin a county is urged to help keep this record.

Among the guests who plan to attend the convention here are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christenson, Provo, Utah; Nelson Aldrich, past state president of the Jaycees and national vice-president; Henry M. Rayner, commissioner of law en-forcement, Bolse, and Don Banks, safety director from the department of law enforcement, also of Boise. Clark L. Heiss and Jack Ensign are in charge of the registration for

Friday evening and Saturday morn Hospitality committee members include Earl Small, Russell Short, Berwyn Burke, Frank Rettig and

Wilson Churchman.

Phyllis Giles to Head B.P.W. Club

JEROME, May 8 (Special)-Mrs. Phyllis Giles was named president of the Jerome Business and Professional Women's club at the organization's regular meeting held Mon-day evening at the Wood cafe. Other officers elected to serve the year 1940-41 were Mrs. Louise Stone, vicenetwork, 9:30 a. m., mountain stand president; Grayce Melton, recording secretary; Nadine Dougherty, cor-responding secretary, and Miss Dorothy Fischer, treasurer.

Delegates appointed to attend the state BPW convention in Bolse, May 19, 20 and 21 were chosen and in-clude Mrs. Nina Stuart, Miss Frances Halbert and Miss Edith

The application of Miss Marnet ta Jones for membership was ac

was set for 5-p. m. Friday in the offices of the clerk, auditor and recorder, Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, Jerome county courthouse.

A silver offering was taken for the Gooding tornado victims and was turned over to the local Red Cross chapter.

The final meeting of the BPW will

The final meeting of the BPW will

be in the form of a plenic at the 27. Nadine Dougherty, Miss Roma Humphries and Mrs. Alta Day were

Humphries and Mrs. Atta Day were appointed a committee to plan the picnic menu.

Mrs. Roberson gave a brief talk on her recent trip to Houston, Tex., to the national county officials convention.

WENDELL

The dinner which was given at the Presbyterian-Haptist church last Friday in honor of the College of Idaho glee club, was well attended, with about 100 persons being served. Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. A. A. Benson were Twin Falls visitors Sat-

urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bryan, Fairfield, visited briefly last Friday at the Frank Curtis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bates and children, Twin Falls, visited Sunday at the Fred Gibson home.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Gooding, spent the past week at the D. B. Bradshaw home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Chauncey Willard at their home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nielson and small son and Mrs. Jesse Rentrow

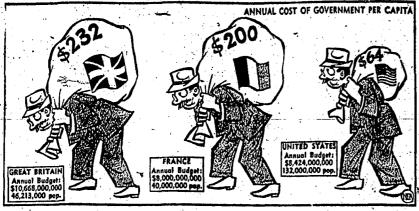
and daughter, Gooding, left last Friday for a 10-days' trip into Utah and Nevada. Mrs. C. F. McCrae, Mrs. Grace

Hartwell, Mrs. Darrell Anderson and Mrs. C. S. West made a trip to King Hill last Friday night to attend eighth grade graduation exercises. Phyliss McMillan, granddaughter of Mrs. McCrae, graduates with the

Miss Tem Prescott, student at the N. Y. A. school at Welser, is spend-ing three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Prescott.

Mf. and Mrs. B. H. Prescott.
Tail Omega chapter of Delphian
acquir met at the home of Mrs.
Austin Schouwieler last week for
their final intelling. There were 12
members present. Mrs. B. O. Ward
presented Miss Gertrude McClinnis with a gift from the Delphians.
Miss McClinia has been supervisor
for the past three years.

So You Think You've Got Tax Troubles?



The cry of the oppressed taxpayer is sounded in every language, but his burden docin't really become com-plaint-worthy until his nation goes to war. Britain's 10-billion-dollar budget for war year 1940-41, her big-gest on record, isn't far above the U. S. peacetime budget for fiscal 1941, but as Britain has fewer people to pay taxes, the cost per capita increases. Chart shows relative burdens borne per taxpayer in Great Britain, France and the U.S. and budgets for the current fiscal year.

Shoshone Project | Giant Dredge To Be Areo Road

SHOSHONE, May 9 (Special) -A ommunication received from Southern Idaho, Inc., asking Shoshone Chamber of Commerce to designate three roads on which it wish-

when needed, toward the support of the club for the coming summer. Purpose of the Gardening club is to help persons of limited means.

W. E. Grosse and Frank Kelley were appointed chamber representa-tives of the club. Some discussion was had concerning the raising of money to send participants to the music festival at Grand Junction, Colo. but it was stated that the school board had already made the financial arrangements.

Extension Calendar

JEROME, May 9 (Special)—Extension calendar of events as announced this week by Jerome County Agent Eugene W. Whitman, of interest to rural readers: Monday, May 13, 12 noon, final date for listing hogs for the hog pool of May 16; Tuesday, May 16, Miss Mar-garet Hill, district home demonstration agent at Jerome club. Jer ome; Wednesday, May 15, land grant college regio program pre-sented by the North Dakota agricultural college on the theme of "What the land grant colleges ar doing to conserve and utilize prop erly the resources of the state to the welfare of the people." N.B.O.



Built to Aid In Idaho Mine

BOISE, May 9 (U.P.)-One of Idaho's largest gold-dredging opera-

I on the list, and a resolution by G. R. Maxwell seconded by H. K. Putzier, stated that Shoshone chamber designate no other road until completion of the No. I road project. Question of a potato cellar was again brought up and Douglas Shepard stated that private capital was available to build a cellar, provided farmers would guarantee to rent 40 bins at \$25 per bin over a period of three years. No action was taken on the matter.

Rev. S. D. Trefren appeared before the chamber in behalf of the Shoshone Gardening club and the members voted to contribute \$10, when needed, toward the support of dredging company.

Machinery will be installed by an eastern dredging company.
Shovels on the lift will hold eight cubic feet of sand and dirt. The lifts will drop the earth and sand into a hopper where a fine revolving screen will throw the gold dust—if any—into a sluice box. A mer-

Unit of Sound

A bel is a unit named by telephone engineers after Alexander Graham Bell. It signifies the ratio of energy existing between any given sound and the faintest sound the human ear can hear. A decibel is one-tenth

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The Man With

Gooding Grangers Make Two Visits GOODING, May 9 (Special) -

Gooding county Pomona Grange held an all day meeting at the West Point Grange hall Saturday with a pot luck dinner served at the district of the Sho-shone-Arco road project as the No. 1. on the list, and a resolution by G. R. Maxwell seconded by H. K. Put
The miner—largest ever construct.

Ho's largest gold-dredging operation on Mrs. P. C. Boss, lecturer of the shone-Arco road project as the No. 1. on the list, and a resolution by G. R. Maxwell seconded by H. K. Put
The miner—largest ever construct. pleted for the visit to Mountain

Home Monday.
Gooding county Pomona Grange visited a meeting of Elmore county Pomona Grange at Mountain Home Odd Fellows hali Monday evening to present to that group the travel-

ng plough. Under the direction of Mrs. Joel Brummett, Pomona lecturer, the following program was presented:
Two selections on the accordion by Billy Engels, Gooding; a humorou reading by E. S. Ayres, Bliss; several numbers and a dance routine by four members of the harmonica band from West Point, accompanied by Miss Iris Estes; and a reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game," by Mrs. William Bryan, Gooding.

Master William Bryan presented the traveling plough to the master of Elmore county Pomona. There were 18 from Gooding, four from -If any—into a state both A mericary amalgamation process will be used to pick up the dust.

The dredge is being constructed for the Snake River Mining coming attendance at Mountain Home.

Buhl Recital

BUHL, May 9 (Special)-The Buhl Junior Musicians, under the direc-tion of their music master, Roy K. Stanfield, are giving a recital at the Buhl Christian church Sunday, May 12, at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attemp. There will be no admis-sion charge.

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TOMORROW & SATURDAY



Resuming where they left off when cold weather made it too "cruel" to incarcerate "kangaroo court" prisoners in the open air fail, Twin Falls beard vigilantes will stage their sec-ond series of prosecutions at 9 p.m.

The court and the fall have been at Main avenue and Shoshone street all along, as grim reminder to males having no beards and no exemption buttons. And Blaine C. Van Ausdein, co-chairman of the vigilantes, said today that the inactivity of the past two weeks has been more apparent than actual.

"We've been collecting ruenty of evidence," said he.

evidence," said he.

Although Van Ausgeln refuses to
release any advance names for saturday's prosecutions, he hinted
broadly that there will be a "Mutt and Jeff" performance when two of the suspects are brought in together. These two are understood to be among the largest and the smallest

adult males in the city.

Hour of the kangaroo court was shifted to 9 p. m. to permit spectators to do their shopping before the fun gets underway.

Shoshone Musicians To Regional Meet

SHOSHONE, May 9 (Special)— Members of the high school band who won firsts at the Twin Falls music festival left last week for Grand Junction, Colo., to take part in the national school of music com-petition festival for region 10.

Those going were Lee Kelley Jimmy Haas, Birney Powell, Made-line Terry and Charles Crothers to enter the contests. Beverly Grosse, Louisa Saloaga and Iris Hickman accompanied them but will not take part. F. J. Haruda, music instruc-tor and Mrs. Haruda and James Floyd took the members in privat

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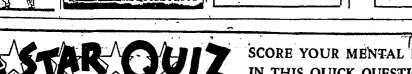
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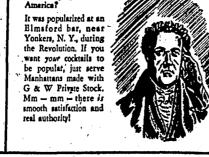
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ROME DISPATCH SAYS DUCE HAS REJECTED OFFER

WASHINGTON, May 9 0.63— President Rosswelt's denial that he has offered Fremier Benito Mussolini a mediation or peace plan which Mussolini has rejected increased the mystery here today about uncon-firmed reports of diplomatic ma-neuvers by the United States. Whatever moves the President has

Whatever moves the President has made, if any or plans to make as a result of increased war tension still remain hidden by official silence.

The only official word relating to the international situation this week came last night in what the White House said was a "flat denial" of a newspaper dispatch from Rome.

The Rome report said Mussolini had rejected an offer by Mr. Roosevelt to attempt another peace effort; that the offer had been sub-fmitted to II Dube by U. S. Ambasmitted to Il Duce by U. S. Ambas-sador to Rome William C. Phillips.

"Flatly Denies Dispatch"

saying in effect that Presiden Roosevelt, acting through Ambas-sador Phillips, had offered Premier Mussolini a mediation or peace plan which the latter had rejected.

"The Plesident authorized issuance by the White House of the fol-

The report is completely errone

ous. It has no basis in fact.' Statement Not Clear

The White House statement und not completely clarify the situation. The Rome report had said the alleged overture to Mussolini did not over corduroy roads—by horseback of miles and walked 80 miles. contain a specific proposal for peace or mediation, but that only an offer of another peace effort had been made. State department spokesmen said, however, the White House statement was intended as a spe-cific denial of the Rome dispatch. The President and his foreign ad-

visers-have been worried for days that the war may spread soon to 000 feet, to enumerate one family, other countries. For a week it has been believed here the President was standard scale—a flat 20 cents. engaged in some diplomatic maneuver, possibly an attempt to prevent such an extension of the wa That belief was based on conferences between Phillips and Mussolini and a long list of foreign affairs experts as callers at the White House.

CLOVER

A group of neighbors and relatives gathered at the L. C. Meyer home Sunday evening, to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Meyer. After a pleasant social evening, lunch was served. Special services, for Pentecost

Sunday, May 12, are scheduled for Trinity Lutheran church at Clover, services beginning at 10:30.

Ascension day services at Trinity church were conducted by A. Pfoten-

Otto Adolf and son Alfred, Dallas, Ore., arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Adolf.
Mrs. August Balzer and family. Rupert, were guests Sunday at the Rev. H. C. Westendorf home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ulrich are the parents of a son, born Wednes

Members of Trinity Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday for an all-day quilting, with pot-luck dinner

An attendance of 40 members is reported for Trinity Ladies' Aid society at the regular meeting Thursday at the social rooms. Guests were Mrs. Johnny Williamson, Mrs. Martin Reinke and Mrs. E. L. Huff-

Devotionals were conducted by the local pastor. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Hy. Schnefer, it was voted to appropriate the sum of \$15 for the middle school boys class in Wanhsien, China. A letter, recently received from Missionary Riedel in China, was read, which stated experiences and results of mission work. Bouquets of lifacs and tulips with miniature Maypole, created attractive springtime decorations in the social rooms. Needle work and quilting occupied the group. The quilting occupied the group. The holess, Mrs. Robert Adolf, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, served a two-course tray lunch, fea turing tiny May basket nut cup for tray decorations.

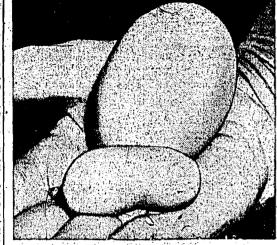
Rabbit as Mascot

SYDNEY, Australia - The latest recruit to the Australian Imperial Forces is Rudolph, a white angora rabbit that loves beer and eats anything. Rudolph "joined up' in Sydney and is now a battallon mascot. His uniform is a red velve coat with his name in gold letters.

Thomas Jellerson, as United States minister to France, was an observer of the French revolution in 1789.



Now, Just Eggs-actly What Is This?



That isn't a peanut next to the egg. It's just a peanut-shaped egg, product of a hen owned by Mrs. W. T. Williams of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Williams insists she did not feed the hen peanuts.

"The White House tonight flatly denied a press dispatch from Rome, saying in effect that Breiden." Here's One Census Job That Didn't Pay Worker Very Well

Statement Not Clear

The White House statement did not completely clarify the situation. mountains. He traveled by car 3,000 the Rome report had said the al-

Brooks was chosen for the job because he knows almost every inch of the mountainous country and because he knows most of prospect-ors and miners who inhabit the Owyhee range.
One day's work included a hike up

BOISE, Ida., May 8 (U.P.)—The per-son who likes hardships should Brooks had to swim two ky creeks. make plans now—and go into train— He left his clothes on, he said, held ing—to obtain the census job held by C. M. Brooks, a Silver City mining man.

Brooks left Holse April 2, spent across with the free hand.

It was a day wasted when his car got stuck in the mud on an iso-lated mountain grade. From 9 a. m. to 7: p. m. he pushed and pulled inching the auto onto solid ground

Drastic Change

A flatfish is like any other fish in his younger days, but later on he gradually turns on his side, and then his sides become the top and bottom, and what once served as his upper and lower portions become his sides.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. 13 at noon.

HEYBURN CLIMBS

had been completed today for jour Magio Valley communities, one of which showed a gain of more than 100 per cent in the 1940 census. Another dropped 130 and the remaining two were not listed individually in the census of 1930, according to Lewis Williams, supervisor for census district No. 4.

visor for census district No. 4.

The town showing the boost was
Heyburn, whose preliminary population count for 1940 was announced
at 411 compared with 201 in 1850.
Glenns Ferry is listed at 1,284
compared with 1;414 in the census
10 years ago.
District, with 147, and Bliss, with
130 were not separately listed in

130, were not separately listed in the causus of 1930.

Hardware, Allied Dealers to Meet

Organization of a district unit of the Intermountain Association of Hardware, Implement, Paint, Electrical Appliance and Allied Trade Dealers will be completed here Monday evening at a session set for the Fark hotel, it had been announced here today by Leslie Morgan, Twin Falls, a director of the state unit.

Officers of the state unit are expected to attend, Morgan said, and

pected to attend, Morgan said, and discussion topics will include trade problems of various types. Morgan will preside at the ses-sion, which will see election of dis-

Hog Shipments

JEROME, May 9 (Special)—Two hundred and 15 hogs were shipped to Swiff and Company at South San Francisco, returning a total of \$2,60600 to 26 Jerome county farmers from a pool assembled May 2. The shipment was made un at the The shipment was made up at the Jerome and Eden yards and consisted of 206 tops, 4 lights, 5 heavies. Next shipment will be made on May 18 and listings are due May

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Idaho Woman Completes 50th Year of Teaching in Schools

Celebration of Idaho's lifty years of family to a newly purchased ranch in Salem, Ida.

At that time, southeastern Idaho statehood will mark another event for Mrs., Louella Garner — her fiftieth anniversary of teaching Ida-

ho youngsters.

It was just 50 years ago that Mrs. Garner first wielded the pointer in a state school. Presently she teaches English and social science classes in the Sugar-Salem junior high school. Parents and grandparents of chil-dren who round out the third gen-eration of pupils she has taught ac-

claim her as "the best teacher in the system." the system."
Mrs. Garner, who was Miss Louella
McOulston, before she married, received her teaching certificate from
Newton normal school in Newton,
Ia., when she was only 17 years old.
Her first class was in a rural Iowa
school.

Three Careers

Besides a teaching career of fifty years, Mrs. Garner has added the careers of wife, mother and grandmother to her accomplishments.

Her first certificate is dated 1889 and the job it brought paid \$35 per month, which in those days was considered "good wages." Board and room cost from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a

After two years teaching rural Iowa students, Miss McOulston decided to learn the dressmaking trade from an aunt living in Ogden, Utah, and this desire brought the 19-year-old teacher west,

However, shortly after arriving in Ogden, she met and married W. F. Garner, a widower with five children. This was in 1893 and three

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REXBURG, Ida., May 9 (U.P) - | years later Mr. Garner moved his

was still viewed as frontier territory Remembers First Day

Mrs. Garner vividly recalls the raw, cold November day when she arrived at the school. She found the stove and seats outside the building and the pupils—half-frozen —wandering around the school yard. It seems, some of the local youths had staged a dance and had re-moved all the schoolhouse furnish-

ings.
Mrs. Garner holds a life certificate to teach in any state of the union. She prefers the Gem state that she has known so long as the place to carry on her work.

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Naturalization

JEROME, May 9 (Special)-Petitions for naturalization were granted to three Jerome county residents this week as district court got un-derway. Granting the petition was district senior Judge T. Halley Lee Petitioners were interrogated by Harold Wood, of the Salt Lake naturalization office. Those being granted a petition included Henry Scheldemann, Eden, who was born in Saratof Buste

who was born in Saratof, Russia, 1891 and who had resided in the United States since 1912; to George Easton, who was born in Stirlingshore, Scotland, 1898 and who has if not deliabled, returned been a resident here in the United price. There size States since 1911. Mr. Easton also Get NR Tablets polar

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When Time Means Lives

When the Finns were accepting the Russian peace settlement last fall, there were some in America who Brewington, as we might as well uncouldn't see why they did not fight on. The more enthink of a better topic, we are adthusiastic grandstand warriors on this side of the Atlantic—usually men nicely above any expected draft age—wanted to see the Finnish-Russian war continued right down to the last Finn. continued, right down to the last Finn.

The British and French withdrawal from south Norway throws some light on that past event. We can now guess just how effective allied aid to Finland would have been, and how long it would have taken to get it on the ground.

The story is that the allies had 50,000 completely-equipped men poised to leap off for Finland as the peace negotiations neared an end, and that this fully-ready force was later dissipated by sending men home to play parcheesi just before the Germans invaded

Tits like this:

Not long ago some of our Kimberly northing about 1 the part necounted his extreme difficulties getting the boot off to kill the bug, and then wrestling the boot back on again.

Tuesday our law enforcement friend was in Rupert dishing out traffic warning tickets to folks minus those official O. K. stickers. He was writing out a ticket for a feminine driver.

He noticed uncomfortably that she was peering over his shoulder to play parcheesi just before the Germans invaded she was peering over his shoulder Norway. That was why the British thrust into Norway with 2,000 ill-equipped troops was the best she could do quickly, months after the Finnish aid was announced to be fully ready.

She was peering over his shoulder as he wrote.

He figured it was just to see what offense he'd charge her with.

Finally he signed his name. The hady's eyes lighted up.

"How's the bug in your boot, Mr. Brewington?" as he asked politely.

About the only conclusion to be drawn from this is that the Finns, realists to the core, judged correctly fade away. just what help they might expect from the allies, especially as it was obvious that any effort to land | What the Males allied forces in Scandinavia anywhere en route to Finland would have brought instant German attacks. They judged rightly that in spite of their gallant re- Dear Third Rowdy: sistance to the Russian machine, they must lose in the tionnaire of the ladies re beards on long run, in the absence of effective help from either blased, tending to influence judgthe Swedes, who wouldn't, or the allies, who couldn't ment, irrelevant as not coming from provide it.

All this shows how clearly time means lives in a to us men. military campaign. Your American grandstand why in hades do you give only the strategist says, "What has England been doing? The think about beards? After all, we war signals have been flying since Munich. The war men are wearing the peaky things

itself dawdled for six months."

The same excuse, perhaps, that the U.S. needs to explain why we have utterly failed in the same time your beard?"

The answers out myself and buzzed gents, part, 1 went out myself and buzzed gents, with with beards. The explain why we have utterly failed in the same time your beard?"

The answers of the control of the c to provide the stockpiles of tin, rubber, manganese, and other necessary war materials which might be cut off from us if war should spread to the East Indies or the near east.

We have had the same warnings. We have tempor
The answers I got—like the ones the ladies gave you—are untouched by hand of any censor (unless Pot Shots sneaks a few snips of the blue of the near east.

Man No. 1—"It's all right as long as I don't look in a mirror."

Man No. 2—"All I'm worried about is hot weather."

a little there. But there is no valid reason why, with myself as shouldn't. I think it's two full years' warning, the United States should not have gotton together. ized and fiddled with the problem, buying a little here, have gotten together emergency stocks of these materials.

The plan to purchase \$50,000,000 worth of Dutch

tin is, of course, a step in the right direction but we are pretty slow taking it.

It is easy to criticize British "muddling through."

What about our own?

-Peace Award in War Time

Pennies contributed by students of the James I'm saleep."
Monroe high school in New York's Bronx went to shave?" buy a beautiful, big two-foot globe.

They gave it to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university president, "in appreciation of his distinguished contributions to the cause of peace through good will."

Dr. Butler, responding, hoped it would be only a short time "before public opinion of the world takes"

Man No. 10—"Lissen, mug, if those vigilantes sentcha to snoop, tell 'em li love my lity-bitty beard. If they didn't sendla. I think this whole thing is screwy."

After which, Pots. I thank you deeply for letting me present the male side of the matter.

—Tiny-Tipy

ATTENTION.

governments by the throat and compels them to cease the use of force.'

That might sound less than 100 per cent peaceful in itself. But at least it is good to know that not every man has lost sight, in the darkness of war times, of the candle of peace.

First Unspanked Generation

Today's students, President Rufus V. von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California puts it are the only unspanked generation in the world.

By this we suppose he means that their childhood came during the twenties, when the idea first began take root that children might develop better if allowed considerable freedom and were not subjected to a when a hitter walks that means he can't hake a run." to a rigid discipline of hairbrush and razor-strop.

President Kleinsmid believed they have "missed 'something." No doubt about that. But what?

It's too early to judge a generation still in school, spanked or unspanked. But the generation now running the world was thoroughly spanked in youth, and there seems doubt that an unspanked one will do any worse.

Hearing nothing these days except what the candidates are saying, we are inclined to wonder what ever became of Confucius.

Radio is quite confusing these days, it being difficult to determine whether the comedian's show is sponsored by tooth paste or a forthcoming film.

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The Gentleman in the Third Row



THE LAW FINDS HOW POTANT

Speaking of State Officer Perry

It's like this:

He admits, we're informed, that this squeiched him and he darn near decided to tear up the ticket and

Say of Beards

the parties most directly interested immaterial and a downright insult

You should have questionnaired us. But you didn't. Well, pard, I went out myself and

The answers I got-like the ones

is hot weather.' make the Germans wear anything

like this."

Man No. 6—"I like it because it makes the gal friend cower. I wasn't wally growing better, in the opinman enough to scare her before."

Man No. 6—"I like it because it still serious in England, but is gradually growing better, in the opinman enough to scare her before."

makes the gal friend cower. I wasn't man enough to scare her before."

Man No. 7—"Brother, with this thing on my puss, life is hell. I'm trying to scrape up \$2,50."

Man No. 8—"What the devil— I don't have to look at it. But my wife says she's gonna shave it off when I'm asleep."

I wasn't ion of J. L. Smith, Armour representative in London, where he has it was the lived nearly 11 years, who is here visiting his brother, Ralph B. Smith.

Mr. Smith declined to express an opinion on the result of the Gerdon't have to look at it. But my wife says she's gonna shave it off when I'm asleep."

Man No. 9-"Ain't it swell not to

ATTENTION, POSTOFFICE! Dear Third Row:
I suppose it had to happen, no matter what the good intentions

of the Rolary boys.

Saw an aged gent yesterday mailing a letter in one of those attractive trash containers lately

attractive trash community put on downtown corners.

—Harry

EXPERT BASEBALL DEPT. Pot Shots believes his constituents are entitled to know what the lady in front of us at the baseball game said the other night to her long-suffering escort. After recounting which, we'll allow 31% seconds time-

THERE AREN'T ANY! Dear Pot Shota:
A mirage is the picnic spot you picked because it didn't have any

PUN, HITTING ON ABOUT TWO CYLINDERS! Dear Potsie: Dear Potale:

Dad says the family budget is knocked for a loop.

He just hought four new tires for the family car. And he says the family purse 1 now all tired out.

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Are you mure you didn't plant those build in pelde down?..." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER XI

"I'M grant asked with a slow grin, coming up to Sherry Bond. She looked around. "Oh, Shep, I'm sorry, but you see, we're leaving immediately for the Downs."

"I'm going, too," he said.

she made her voice low and intimate. "She let you win, didn't she, Shep? And it was her money ou wanted to lend me?"

A browned hand shot skyward. "I swear, Sherry—I won that money from a bunch of men. Will, you believe me?" His young face was exasperated, vet full of con-

grin, coming up to Sherry Bond.

She looked around. "Oh, Shep, I'm sorry, but you see, we're leaving immediately for the Downs."

"I'm going, too," he said.

"So early? The Derby won't be run for 14 days—and there's no steeplechasing there."

He smiled, but it was a forced smile. "I'm riding on the flat this season, too, you know."

Something in his manner caused her to look at him searchingly-"what's up, Shep?" she asked. He hesitated an instant. Then she gave a quick look at Shep's getup. Amid the tang of the stable, the crunching of leather, the neighing of horses, and the muffled clump of hoofs from the training track beyond the barn, his immaculate figure was out of place. track beyond the barn, his im-

mer Honnie Las Statie.
"So that explains this comic opera get-up of yours," Sherry said quietly. Then added with a shrug: "She couldn't get my colt so now she's trying to get my friend."

Shep looked at her quizzically. "What are you saying, Sherry?"
"The Bonnie Lad tried to claim

my Pepper Boy yesterday."
"Sherry!" Grant's voice was harsh. "Are you sure about that? I only knew that aul Wharton tried—"

she raised a na. The part was trying to protect my colt—but we won't go into that. I know May Belter wasn't. She hasn't a colt of Derby callber in her barn, and she tried to get Pepper Boy."

"Gosh, Sherry, I'll swear I didn't know it!"

"Gosh is right. The woman has everything, Shep; horses and money and diamonds—everything but youth. Now she's gone after you because you're young and attractive; you'll make her feel ahe is, too." The girl finished quickly, "Suppose a careless swept into the Holland Tu know it."

"All the proper Boy."

"Yes'm." Sam stopped the car whore and into New Jersey. I'm going to lay a buck on his nose for luck better win," to day," he complained. "Got to get across this here big town first, Miss Sherry. Seems like a powerful tot o' folks travelin' today," he complained. "Got to get more the special win," to he complained. "Got to get more the special win," to he will be there win," the light turned from a green. The cop let go her grinned hroadly as he wave on the special win, and the special win,

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

15.YEARS AGO

MAY 9, 1925

Howard S. Humphrey, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Humphrey, who arrived last Sunday to visit his parents, has gone to Salt Lake City

to take a position as city salesmen for the Ryan Fruit company.

The unemployment situation is

clearing up he believes. Since leav- alent.

ing England he visited Brazil, Uru-guay and Argentine republic.

Earl Felt Friday started work on

arranging the store room in the Boyd building for a root beer fe-tail store for the A. N. W. company.

27 YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1913

B. Mogenson let a contract Tues-day to Mr. Goodpasture for a nice \$1,600 bungalow he proposes to build on his farm east of Filer.—Filer.

caught has robbed the trout streams here of thousands of try every year with the result that the streams

are not being replenished as rapidly

You May Not

Know That—

BY H. L. CRAIG

The first gang plow used in Idaho was a "curious concern of three 12-inch

plows hung upon a frame work of levers and beams

and the whole mounted up-

on the gears of a light four

wheel wagon." A model of this plow, which had been invented and patented by a man named Wilson in 1860,

was used on Eagle island

-now the state prison farm-in 1867.

as they are being fished out.

The question: of urging a longer closed season for trut is one that fruits. is being agitated by the local anglers, But

A MAZEMENT, then anger, swept wouldn't harm the ordinary cargo, Grant's face. "That's going too far, Sherry," he said sternly. "I've never fallen so low as to take money from a woman." "But you will, my dear! You can't be lucky at poker always." She was very close to him, and she made har voice low and inshe made har voice low and intimate. "She let you win, didn't faced cop, red hair showing under

track beyond the barn, his immaculate figure was out of place.
"Shep," she said, "I never saw you so dressed up. What's happened to you?" she insisted. Generally, Shep work about in torn sweater and differenced breeches and old riding boots.

To yoursell. You happen to know horses—a lot better than yest do not seen a lot better t

sweater and micreased breeches and old riding boots.

"Well, er—" he hesitated, then the words came tumbling out, while he looked her in the eye: "I'm driving down with May Belter's string—I'm going to ride for her Bonnie Lad stable."

"Wait a minute!" he grabbed her hand. "Listen, I'm going to the HE mapped the goggles down over his eyes, touched a lever and his motorcycle burst into fullhand. "Listen, I'm going to the Downs—but not with May Belter's stable. I'm getting out of this mess—"

F Sherry had had surplus cash, a she'd have taken a ferry which ships horse vans from Long Island direct to New Jersey. But every dollar in her bag was precious—so they drove to the nearest bridge, rolled down its long incline into Manhattan.

Manhattan. reled—"
She raised a ha: "Shep, I feel that maybe Paul was trying to Hudson river and into New Jer-

—say! I'm going to lay a coupla bucks on his nose for luck. He better win,"

on, calling:
"Good luck—Pepper Boyl"

to EAT

to BEAT

the HEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health

Council

form of insurance. It pays the high-

One pint tomatoes.

Twelve slices whole wheat bread.

Two cups cooked whole grain cer-

stance, that the less money you

have to spend for food the more important milk and whole grain cereals become. The backbone of low-cost diets might be considered

milk—in all its forms—whole grain cereals and tomatoes, or citrus

But you want your diet chean and

NEXT: What we can learn from

Enter "Guilty" Pleas

"Good luck—repper Boy!"
The car and trailer carrying
Pepper Boy to Churchill Downs
swept into the Holland Funnel—
New Jersey ahead—Kentucky far,

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

the track telephoned—might have

approach. The cop dropped back alongside as the truck halted for

another light. He spraddled his wheel again, pushed up his gog-

wheel again, pushed by one gos gles. Grinned.
"All right?"
"Swell! Whanks to you!"
"What's the name of your

horse?"
"Pepper Boy, from the Lone

"Lone Tree Stable-Pepper Boy

"He'll win—with half a chance."
The light turned from red to green. The cop let go her hand,

Tree Stable."

SIMPLY TOLD IS "MARIANA"

If you have read Tryggve Gul-brassen, Knut Hamsun, Nobelist Richard Harger, dressed as bride Silanpas, you may decide Sally Sal-minen's "Mariana" (Farrar and Industrial Sally Sal-minen's "Mariana" (Farrar and Word has been received of the Does your income keep up with your stomach? That's a question most people have to answer these Rinehart: \$2.50) does not quite meet the standard set by her Scandina-

vian contemporaries.

It is a very simple tale in very simple language. Miss Salminen wrote in in Finland in the Swedish tongue, and it was translated by days. You must eat whether you make \$15 a week or \$500.

But can you eat, adequately, on a small income? Well, that depends small income? Well, that depends tongue, and it was translated by very much on you. You can't f you want to. You can't expect hors d'oeuvres, but if you shop right you can get a balanced diet.

The shortest senatorial biogra-with of Mariana Nilsson who grows up phies in the Congressional Directory Guiles, are those of Guffey of Pennsylvania are those of Guffey of Pennsylvania a cook day.

can get a balanced dict.

True, your food bill may take more of your budget than any other item; but it's worth it. Food is a nothing momentous will ever happen to Mariana. And it doesn't, Her fa-ther, Emil, has gone off to America leaving their farm in charge of est dividends in health and well be-Lovissa, the mother, and her children. Mariana is spared the rigor of farm work, because of her com ing.
A very limited list of foods could supply you with a minimum daily dlet standard accepted by health authorities. This list would be:

supply you with a minimum daily diet standard accepted by health authorities. This list would be:

small shop operated by Captain small shop operated by Captain lyman, father of her girl friend

Nanny.

She hangs grimly on to this position until she decides she can no longer stand the solitude of a store Two cups cooked whole grain cereals, plus either more cereal and/or fats and sweets to furnish approximately 600 to 800 calories, depending on the activity of the person.

Not a very appetizing diet, of course, day in and day out, but it does teach us a few things. For instance that the less money you n which customers are rare. After leaving Captain Nyman's employ she is courted by young Sten Sod erberg, whom she marries after con-siderable doubt and misgiving. At her new home, she is forced suddenly to shoulder burdens around

the farm to which she had never be without complaint. But rebellion mounts within, her, Sten, though in toms of the people and decides Mariana should be made to assume her share of the responsibility about

he place.

Mariana finally revolts against the authority of in-laws and tradition and the result brings the story to its The whole narrative is nothing

Is being agitated by the local anglers, owing to the often delayed spawning period. For the past two or three reduce the total amount of cereal, years the followers of Isase Walton in this county have noticed that most of the roes have been full of grain. Next, add the less expensive spawn in all periods of development clear to the end of the month of May. The number of fish thus caught has robbed the trout streams here of thiousands of fry every year addition of eggs, meat, fish, or poulwith the result that the streams try. Meat is the most costly item but. more than a simplified version of the old, theme that adulthood is not quite as bright when you reach it as it seemed when you surveyed it from childhood. The handling of try. Meat is the most costly item but, fortunately, you can eat well without meat every day.

Meat substitutes such as eggs, the story is weak in spots, uncon-vincing in others. The account of Mariana's struggle with her virtue dried vegetables, nuts and cheese may very well be used. The organs and inexpensive tuts should be se-lected for low-cost dietaries. should never have been brought near a printing press.

But because it is so simple—be-cause there has been no attempt at

"fine" writing—the story is saved becomes readable.

Poison Detector

JEROME, May 9 (Special)—Tom a hornbill is supposed to be a positionly, Richfield, appeared this son detector in Peral, on the week before Justice of the Peace E. Malay Peninsula, it is said that G. Houston where he pleaded guilty he spoon turns black when in contact with poison. Week before states of the Feeke S. G. Houston where he pleaded guilty to charges of being in an intoxicated condition on the highway. Stanley was assessed a line of \$2 and \$3 court cods.

WASHING WHITE SILK was assessed a line of \$2 and \$3 WASHING WHITE SILK Use lukowarm water and a mild week also before Justice Houston on charges that he parked his automobile on the highway where the highway had been marked with a garment all over evenly, taking care double line. Jenkins was assessed a fine of \$2 and \$3 court costs.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 8 — After nonths of investigation, the fam-us Union Electric case before the sturities and exchange commiscontinues and exchange commustion is about to come to a boil.

Union Electric is a Missouri utilby accused of maintaining a slush
und for hungry politicians. It
TARGET IN GEORGIA exhibit A in

on role alongside—a young, Irish-faced cop, red hair showing under his cap. He stopped his machine, spraddled it. Then glanced up, casually.

He raised his goggles. Smiled. And his hand went up to his cap in salute. "Any help, miss?" he called. "Oh, yes!" She seemed to relax with relief. Then she leaned for-ward, a gorgeous smile crossing her smooth features.

her smooth features.

"You ready for us?"

"What—" he looked keenly at her, the smile leaving his face. His manner changed, "Ready for what?" he asked.

"For us—for Pepper Boy. You see," the words came fast, "we're on our way to Churchill Downs—for the Kentucky Derby—I thought the track telephoned—might have. information.

4. Turn the whole business over to the department of justice for criminal proceedings under the utility act.

for a motorcycle escort through traffic the Holland Tunnel, you PROVIDE PENALTIES

know—"
Now he grinned, as he caught
on. "Nope! They didn't phone
for me, miss—but, there! we've
got the light—Holland Tunnel?"
"Yes—yes!" Sherry said breath-SEC gets all this power because of the various teeth congress put in utility-regulating laws since 1933. These provide heavy penalties for the filing of felse or misleading financial statements; and the accusation in that the sluth fund, built up by devious means, didn't whow lessly.
"Follow me—I'll give you a up by devious means, didn't show up in any of Union Electric's bal-ance sheets.

ance sneets.
Further, there are criminal pen-alties for willfully making such false or misleading statements; throated roap. He settled back in the seat, called to Sam, "Follow me!" and with a gesture ahead led them down Flity-seventh there are other penalties for there are other penalties for vio-lations of section 12-H of the utility act, which prohibits campaign con-tributions by a holding company or its subsidiary.

On top of that, Union Electric is in a jam with Missouri law, which provides that the corporate charter Street, his siren shricking.
The escort ended at the tunnel's

of a utility contributing to political

SHOSHONE

ror the past couple of weeks persons unknown have been carrying on a mild campaigh of destruction in Shoshome, among the depredations being the destruction of street lights and street markers City a lights and street markers. City authorities are keeping a sharp lookout for the offenders and promise
severe punishment for the wrong
doers when they are taught.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jensen, Reno.
Nev., are this week visiting at the
N. C. Jensen home. They plan on
continuing to Montana before returning, nome.

turning home,

Mrs. Granville Haight, Mrs. J.

J. Radford and Mrs. C. A. Kelley entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Alga Hines, Saturday afternoon, at Mrs. Haight's home

death of Mrs. Lella H. Brown, April 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Crownover, Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown is a former Shoshone resident.

chief officer

pacify. 21 Traders.

23 Souvenir.

30 Billiard shot.

34 To foretell. 35 Proprietor.

36 To cut out. 38 Silly. 39 Behold.

40 Exclamation

Sums up.

Portuguese (abbr.).

44 Bulk.

Albert C. Laum, former vice-president of the company, who entered

a plea of nolo contendere. Before coming up for sentence, Laun spent three days talking to SED investigators, who asked the court to grant leniency. Court re-fused, giving him a year in prison and a \$4,500 line.

a demonstration of the unpleasant lar to the one recently opened in things that can happen to a public compection with the Georgia Power utility accused of dabbling in policompany.

things that can happen to a public utility accused of dabbling in politics.

Having investigated privately for a year, SEO may now, if it sees fit, order a full-dress public hearing. If it proves to its own satisfaction that a secret slush fund was raised and dipped into, it could then:

1. Move to de-list Union Electric securities on the stock exchange.

2. Issue stop orders against the itsuance of new securities.

3. Demand the filing of additional information.

SEC ligits in with the Georgia Power company.

SEO agents have been investigating to see whether Georgia Power did any campaign contributes the fing two the headlines is the fact that Georgia Power is a subsidiary of Wenden in the GOP presidential picture, this brought charges that the whole business was a "smear" proposition.

SEC insists it doesn't think Willkie had a thing to do with what was going on—if, indeed, anything really was going on—but somehow nobody distende to it much.

At any rate, the Union Electric case, followed by Georgia Power, followed in turn by a quiet probe. SEC is making into smaller utility in the Wisconsin-Michigan area, indicate that SEC is out to use to the full the powers given it under the famous utility act.

ALBION

Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Cyrus Albertson and Miss-Harriet Taft entertained at seven tables of cards Saturday. Mrs. Walter Amende Saturday. Mrs. Walter Amende played high for pinochle, Miss Rita Hansen for ladies in bridge, and Jack Smith high for men in bridge, while Mrs. F. E. Woody played low. High school seniors started on their sneak Friday. They motored to Salt-Lake City and returned Sunday. Those who made the trip were Lyle Jolly, Billy Fries, Glen Clark, Elaine Card, Roma Sorsenson, Vircampaigns may be revoked.

Two former Union Electric officials have been given sentences for ginla Downs, Ada Goodman and perjuty, because of false testimony that Tremayne Coach Delwin Wa-

perjury, because of false testimony given during the early stages of the SEC probe.

The most recent case was that of the most recent case was that of visited in Twin Falls Sunday. Her daughter, Flora, remained and will go to business school.

Ruius Lounsbury was a business caller in American Falls over the reek-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Telfer, Mrs.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Ike Payne, Mrs. Marge Anita Johnson enter-

songs which will be used in the music festival held here May 10.
Albien State Normal school elected officers for the coming school year. They are, president, Taylor Bowlden; vice-president, Harriet Bowlden:

Howiden; vice-president, Harriet Wilson; Sage editor, James Uliford, and business manager of the Sage, Harold Hawkey.

Campus bridge club entertained at the home of Mrs. F. E. Woody Monday. The lows entertained the high side. Those who helped entertain were Miss. Lennis Williams. tertain were Miss Jennie Williams. Miss Blanche Curry, Miss Mable Miller, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Miss Laura Mae Bourge. Miss Rita

Hansen played average. Miss Miller received cut prize while Mrs. F. E. Woody played high.
President R. H. Snyder left for Arco Monday to visit schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Guiles,
Boise, visited over the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Myrtle

Mrs. V. E. Neyman entertained at a cooking demonstration Wednes-

17 Her -

schooling

prepares her

20 Her father is

also her — 22 Green gem.

24 Autobiog-

for the thronc.

LITTLE PRINCESS

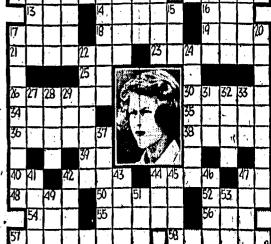
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Coloring 1 Daughter of CHILLE MA COPPER England. Princess 9 She is 14 of age. 13 Poem. 14 Overgrown with lvy. 16 Turkish

17 Ipecac plant. 18 Answer. 19 Things which VERTICAL. 48 Dozes 50 Occurring 2 Affection.

5 Made a heir — to the English

8 Steering apparatus. 10 To relieve. Mergaret Princess 11 Contest for prize.

6 Nights before, 43 To scrutinize. 44 Bad (prefix). 45 Insects, 46 Plants. 51 Be still! 53 Period.



raphy.
27 Your plus my.
28 Dyeing
machine.
29 To buit. spikelet. 32 Dress fastener. Measure, every 8th day, 52 Woden. 3 Thought. 4 Eagerness. 54 To regret. 55 Leap. 56 Was victorious 37 Knotty. 41 Instrument. whirring noise 42 Toward sen. 57 She is the

throne. 58 She has one

49 Young dog.

With U.S. 30 improvement and the formation of a credit union highlighting the business session. Twin Pails county Pomona Grange will have a busy program at its May gathering next Saturday night. Master Erle Jones said today.

Master Erie Jones said today.

The Pomona organization will
convene at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at
Filer Grange hall. In addition to
the business matters, the lecturer's
program to be staged by Mrs. Al
Kremer, Buhl, will emphasize the
Mother's day theme. The lecturer
said a "surprise" offering will feature this portion of the evening.

U. S. 30 Good

Modernization of U. S. 30, adopted us a Pomona objective several
months ago, is now being vigorousty pushed by the newly-formed U. S.
20 Improvement association. That

20 Improvement association. The aroup, in a confetence with Gov. C.
A. Bottolisen, secured pledge of
early action in eliminating the perdious Cedar crossing, a primary Grange goal since last year's wave of deaths and injuries by train-auto crashes.

George Baxter, Ruhl, who with Mr. Jones represented the Pomona at the Bottolisen conference, will report on the Bolse meeting. Jones also will speak in that connection.

The credit union organization plan seeks to set up a county branch of the Federal Credit union, the of the Federal Credit union, the Pomona master said today, At its last meeting the Pomona voted to sponsor the undertaking.

Hehr of Chemurgy
Although this county had no direct representative at the National Chemurgic council meeting in Chi-

Chemurgic council meeting in Chi-cago recently, report of proceedings there will be read to the meeting Saturday night.

Special invitation has been sent to every subordinate Grange master in the county.

Idaho's Net Debt **Totals \$2,386,366**

BOISE, May 9 (U.P.—Idaho's net debt ending April 30 was \$2,386,386, remote section. Including \$451,000 of notes for purchase of the Twin Falls -Jerome bridge, State Treasurer Myrtle P. including apported today.

| Comparison of the Twin Falls -Jerome bridge, State Treasurer Myrtle P. including apported today. | Comparison of the Twin Falls - Jerome bridge, State Treasurer Myrtle P. including apported today. | Comparison of the Twin Falls - Jerome bridge, State Treasurer Myrtle P. including apported today. | Comparison of the Twin Falls - Jerome bridge, State Treasurer Myrtle P. including approximately approxima

bridge, State Treasurer Myrue r. Hig, planguis river. He was encumbered with a General fund warrants increased during the month about \$38,000 to \$1,230,862, and highway fund warrants increased about \$28,000 to pointed Robinson, the miner was in mid-stream when the makeshift

CAREY

Governor Bottolisen and his sec evening en route to Boise from Idaho Falls.

Senior class from Carey high school spent the week-end in Boise on the annual sneak. Mrs. Vernon Dedman Friday. Her parents have named her Lois Esther.

Jim Rogers, who has been in the L. D. S. hospital in Salt Lake City for several weeks, has returned much improved.

The daughter born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Arlel Farnsworth has been named Barbara Jean. Alf Billingsly bought a new sad-dle pony for his daughter, Mary Beth last week

Beth, last week. Mrs. Ida M. Kirkham, Salt Lake City, was a visitor in Carey last

W. L. Adamson was sent as a delegate to the Republican convention being held at Lewiston this

Mrs. R. E. Adamson and her father, Tom Patterson, drove to Arco where they met Mrs. Adamson's sister, Mrs. Phillip Schwieder and

small son, Iona, who will visit here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth and son, Raymond, Boise, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Farnsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farnsworth. Miss Mildred Coates, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. LaVour Coates, will enroli this week in the Pocatello

beauty school.

Mrs. Paul Coates, who was called to Portland, Ore, some weeks ago because of the serious illness of her son, Boone Carson, who has been in a Portland hospital most of the winter, was able, because of the improved condition of Mr. Carson, to return to her home here Friday.

Sheep shearing began at the Rod sneep snearing began at the Rod-ney Coates shearing sheds Monday, Carl Vader, Cass City, Mich., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. LaFell Ed-wards on Fish creek this week. Mrs. Mint Peterson, Mrs. Henry Farnsworth, Mrs. Farris Draper and Mrs. Harold Whitby, all of Carey attended a checker Fieldsy.

Carey, attended a shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Cleo Faterson, who lives in Jerome.

The D. E. Adjinson and W. L. Adamton house has been remodeled into a two-apartment home. Mr. and Mrs. Albrethsen have added another room to their house on the Little Wood river. Noel Richardson has stucced his new house on Main street. Tom Patterson has redecor-ated and modernized his apartment

ated and modernized his apartment house, and Ted Davis, game warden, has made extensive improvements both inside and outside his home. Clover 4-H club with Miss Lottle Brown as its leader was organized Saturday at the home of Miss Ada Baird. The following girls were elected officers: Ada Baird, president; Dona Kirkland, vice-president; Rocetta Powers, secretary and treasurer; Berthella Dieterle, reporter; and Ivic Condie, cheer leader. Next meeting will be held at the high school Wednesday, May 15.

Mrs. Everette Twombly, Arlington, Mass, is visiting her brothers, Ed and Lester Green, and familles. She will be here until about the first of June. Mrs. Twombly spent the weck-end in Boise visiting friends.

friends.

Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen won high score and Mrs. Ross Stanford traveling prize when Mrs. Paul Robinson entertained Wednesday aftermon bridge club last week.

Miss Elizabeth Baird, who is employed in the state insurance department in Roise, and Miss Margret Baird, who is also employed in blose in the rotali credit association offices, both spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird.

KA-CHOO-OO!



This is a sneeze. It was succeed for science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and "frozen" full flight by the high-speed camera of Prof. Marshall W. Sennison. The nebulous cloud is composed thousands of minute droplets, most of which quickly evaporate, leaving germ-laden particles floating in the air. Moral: Use your handkerchief.

CASCADE, Ida., May 9 (U.D.-The Salmon river near Warren today held the body of Charles Robinson, 65, miner who drowned when he fell from a cable bridge, Deputy Sheriff Merlin Francis reported to-

mid-stream when the makeshift bridge collapsed.

The first session of congress commencing Sept. 29, 1789, lasted 210 days.

Judge Will Seek Utah Governorship DIES POSTPONES

SALT LAKE CITY, May 9 (U.E.— Utah today has its first guberna-torial aspirant of 1940—District Judge Oscar W. McConkle, who announced he is seeking the Demo-McConkle's announcement for the

governorship came simultaneous with disclosure by George S. Ballif, Provo attorney, that he will seek Democratic nomination as state at-

Sisters Drown in Portneuf Stream

JELIAL HEARING TON, May 9 Q.F.—The

WASHINGTON, May 9 Q.F.—The
Dies committee postponed its scheduled meeting today because the
house was convened in an early session.

Jelia Hearing Ton, Mrs. Bertina Patterson, second vice-president; Mrs. Maude Vide, "secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Patterson, historian; Mrs. Vermile Richards, registrar; Des Committee postponed its schedlike Nora Baird, custodian of relics; Mrs. May Wildes, chaplain; Mrs. Merle Carlson, chorister; and Mrs. Emily Condie, parliamentarion.

today, Michael J. Quill of the Trans-port Workers union, and Mervyn Rathborne of the American Com-ond Indiana association that they establishing a library of pioneer mat-

Allen R. and Maggle H. Scheurer 10, at 2 p m. sued Mr. Haggardt for \$250, plus interest, attorney fees and costs, on claim that a promissory note of last Oct. 26 is overdue.

The sult in which Mr. Haggardt is plaintiff concerns an auto crash which damaged his car while it was being towed by a wrecker truck. In that action Haggardt asks \$403, naming as defendants Tom Garlock, driver of the auto which hit his; L. W. Garlock, owner, and W. H. Barnard, whose wrecker truck had lust extricated the claimant's car The children are portraying scenes

man. The demurrer asserted facts were insufficient, and asked that the claimant receive nothing.

D. U. P. in Blaine Organizes Camp

ÖAREY, May 8 (Special) — Mrs. Ida M. Kirkham, president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Mary Coople Richards, Twin Falls, met with 17 eligible women in Carey at the home of Mrs. James Baird last week and organized a company of the Daugh-ters of the Utah Pioneers, to be

known as Blaine county camp.
Elected as officers were Mrs. Ada
Baird, president; Mrs. Ida Stanford, first vice-president; Mrs. Ber-

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\$2.85 to \$8.50

89c - \$1.50 to \$10.50

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..\$11.98

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.\$24.50

Set of 4

Wear-Ever

Kettles

pottery. Only

Chairman Martin Dies assured witnesses who are asked to appear today, Michael J. Quill of the Transport. Workers unless and achievements of the men and workers and achievements of the men and workers unless and achievements of the men and workers and achievements are achievements and achievements are achievements and achievements and achievements and achievements are achievements and achievements and achievements are achievements and achievements and achievements and achievements are achievement POCATELLO, Ida., May 9 (U.R.)— The Portneul river today had claimed the lives of Hazel, 4, and draged. Ardeen, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Christiansen. The sisters drowned late yesterday when they appearantly fell in the instance of their unions were Communist-down draged in organizing the camp.

day when they apparently fell in the river near their home, six miles east of McAmmon. The bodies were recovered.

In the day when they apparently fell in the river near their home, six miles east through the TWU has "absolute the rist oil well in the States was sunk in 1859 covered.

Very day the transportation system.

CASSIA PUPILS OFFER VASTPAGEANT FRIDAY

Johnson, music supervisor at Al-bien, who has visited all of the schools, "the work has been done in such a way that it is both authentic

and inspiring." Site has assisted the pupils to secure the plan, songe and poetry.

Plaintiff in a probate court suit schools of Cassia county will present a creative pageant, "Idaho, that been named today as defendant in another action in the same court. State Normal school Friday, May and have created what they wished to portray, have done, research work. Allen R. and Maggie H. Scheurer sued Mr. Haggardt for \$250, plus in Gov. C. A. Bottolisen, three five continuing and staging. tization, their own songs, poetry, costuming and staging.
According to Miss Maye Anita

The children are portraying scenes

In the borrow pit.

The children are portraying scenes from the borrow pit.

The two Garlocks struck back today at the damage claim by filing and Clark expedition with Sagaa demurrer through Parry and Tholawea, fur-trading, mining, mission-Jawea, fur-trading, mining, mining, aries, pioneers of the Oregon Trail, education, beginning with the little one-room school at Franklin.

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Transportation, beginning with the pony express; cattle raising and sheep raising, agriculture, lumber-ing; a vision of future Idaho; the living state seal of Idaho; great personalities in 50 years of progress,

Officers' Wives Will Form Group

BOISE, May 9 (U.R)-The first U. reserve officers auxiliary unit in

S. reserve officers auxiliary unit in the United States, made up of wives of reserve officers, will be formed here tonight.

Ernest O. Rost, member of the advisory board, said the unit was being formed to "have a women's auxiliary unit ready in case of war." More than 150 women are exected at the meeting.

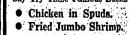
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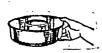
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moved earlier this year. carload shipments forwarded from Magic Valley during April approxi-mated the level for the same month a year ago, B. P. Costello, Union Pacific traveling freight agent, said

The total for April of 1940 was 1,856 carloads. Figure for April one year ago was about 300 carloads more than this, chiefly because potatoes were moved later and a large portion fell within the April ship-

Spuds formed well over half the Magio Valley shipments last month.
There were 1,034 cars of potatoes;
278 cars of livestock, 155 cars of
beans. Other principal commodities

beans. Other principal commodities were alfalfa meal, 44 cars; onlons 28 cars; sugar, 23 cars; wheat, 16 cars. Burley lost its top ranking of recent months by exactly one carsload, Mr. Costello's summary shows: load, Mr. Costello's summary snows.
Twin Falls, with 321 cars, topped
the April list. Burley was next with
320 Other totals among the 15 major shipping points for the month
were Rupert 183; Buhl 186; Kimberly 164; Hansen 129; Jerome 127;
Gooding 101; Filer 85; Murtaugh
and Hagelton, 70 each; Eden 87; Wendell 38; Paul 22; Bliss 3,

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Palmer Mr. and Mrs. David O. Palmer were hosts on Monday evening at a wedding supper in honor of their daughter, Ruth Logsdon, who was married Monday at Mountain Hone to Roy. Tipton of Barrymore. Present besides the honored guests and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lower Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Lower Mrs. Ted the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball, Jerome. The couple will live in Barrymore on a farm. Ida B. Blakeslee, manager of the Winter Haven lodge sanitarium, Huntington Park, Calif., is a house wast this week at the house of Mr.

guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chatburn.
Mrs. Sidney Olcott, Hollywood, Calif., arrived Sunday and is a -house guest at the home of her

sister, Mrs. E. M. Churchman. Rev. Albert E. Martin, minister of the Methodist church spoke-on the need for resorting to stability in America, at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Jerome Rotary club this week. A large num-ber was present, including a visitor; Charle Ale Sheckers Charles Alig. Shoshone

Members of the Methodist Ladies'
Aid society were hostesses Tuesday
at a delightful annual lilac tea. From 18 individual tables a dessert lunch-son was served. Nine guests from Wendell were also guests of the oc-casion. Room decorations were bouquets of lines. Mrs. A. L. Pyle was program chairman, introducing the numbers including a girls' triple trio

was Miss Dorothy Cariton.
The Busy Bakers 4-H club at Falls City, under the leadership of Mon. Hasel Kleinkopf, was organized April 28. Delores Eldred was elect-ed president with Marjorle Bird, Betty Westfall and Imogene Bird as Betty Westfall and Imogene Hird as yies-president, secretary and club reporter respectively, Additional members include Florence Morris, Theima Hargis, and Ella Jean Thomason. The girls will carry the autrition project. Total enrollment to date in Jerome county is 115. Additional enrollment in the next they day in appropriate the country of the coun few days is expected to pass the total enrolled in 1939.

Civic Club Elects Staff at Hagerman

Orlando Jacobson was reelected president; Mrs. Fred Roberts, vicereelected scretary; and Mrs. Els-worth Moore, reelected treasurer. All of the former board members were retained.

were retained.

Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. John
Baptis were in charge of the program which follows: Two flute solos miles.

It is estimated that Toxas, at one time, had prairie dog fowns coverging a total area of 90,000 square miles.

FEEL AS PERKY

SHIPMENTS DROP McGees Gave up \$25,000 Job to \$10 GRANTED ON Start on Air for \$10 Per Week \$137 RENT

HOLLYWOOD - Jim and Marian Jordan (better known to their fans pretty disturbed about some untrue stories being printed about them." "Most of the stories lead you to

believe that we were never su until we became Fibber McGee and Molly," said Jim Jordan, "and you'd think that \$10 a week was the most we made on radio before we hit the big dough. The truth is a much better story. If you'll print it we'll

I tell it to you."

I said, "Okay, I'll print it, Mr.
Jordan." And he said, "Mr. Jordan
is my dad. I'm Jim."

The Jordans, lousy prosperous now

whatever their financial condition

before, live today in what you might call an estate, out Encino way. The place is surrounded by a ross-covered, brick wall. Within the walls are flower gardens, lawns, a swim-ming pool where Mrs. Jordan takes swimming lessons, a shop where Jim makes furniture, a small crange grove with a brook.

. Meet in Choir.

"We first met while singing in the choir in Peoria, Ill. I was 18 and Marian was 17," said Jim. "At that time she was teaching piano and I was playing semi-pro ball and learn-

was playing semi-pro ball and learning to sing.

"We were married three years later in 1918. People seem to believe that we've lived all our lives in apartments, but we've had a home ever since we've been married. My dad gave us \$1,000 for a wedding present and we socked it right in on a home. The one we have now makes the fourth one we've awned. makes the fourth one we've owned.

makes the fourth one we've owned,
"We've always made good money,"
said Jim. "Why, it has just been in
the past two years as Fibher McGee
and Molly that we've earned as
much money as we made in 1922.
We owned the Metropolitan Entertainers and Swiss Bell Ringers, a
connect company and that were we

concert company, and that year we made \$25,000 net profit."

Mrs. Jordan chimed in: "Sure and we've still got the bells out in the garage. Come on out and we'll show them to you." Marian and Jim were concert singers then and Marian played plane and organ in addition to the Swiss bells.

"We gave up concert work because we thought there was a future in radio," said Jim, "and it's true we made \$10 a week on our first radio show. We spent all the money we had saved just living at that time, and I even sold washing machines, and I even sold washing machines.

"The Monday Contract Class met this week with Mrs. A. J. Finke, Mrs. A. T. Heal, Filer, and Mrs. B. T. Heal, Filer, and sewing machines and vacuum cleaners to help the budget.

"Finally we went into vaudeville

ers to help the budget.

"Finally we went into vaudevilles for two years because radio wasn't paying off. We made from \$750 to \$1,000 a week in vaudeville as a harmony team and we made that much in radio when we went back to it.

Alderison were guests. Mrs. Fred Haller and Mrs. Claude Knelln resolved the high indicates of the Phil Seven new members of the Phil Delta club of the Buhl high school was the much in radio when we went back to it.

from the high school; a dialogue by Miss Virginia Ikard and Miss Pens Callen, followed by a vocal scho, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Miss Marjorie Williams, Accompaniet and told stories all under different names miss with different voices," names and with different voices."

Same Old Folks

"As for Fibber McGee and Molly being new characters." Mrs. Jordan said, "we've been doing those same characters for years in a series called 'Smackouts'! Jim was the grocer who always amack out of everything."

Fibber McGee and Molly have

made one motion picture, "This Way Please." "We want to make another picture," said Jim Jordan. "And were dickering. But nothing has been set. If we do make one, we don't want it to be a million dollar epic, but a small, inexpensive picture. We have no ambition to be motion picture actors."

Staff at Hagerman

HAGERMAN, May 9 (Special)—
Annual election of officers was the solos by Dorothy Baptie, accompaning feature of Civic club meeting last week in the club rooms. Mrs. number of poems by Mrs. Gus Con-Orlando Jacobson was reelected president; Mrs. Fred Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Wrs. Walles Bostwick was Angle Willie Mrs. Walles Bostwick was Angle Willie Mrs. Walles Bostwick was Angle Willie Mrs. Orlando

Fibber McGee and Molly still have the Swiss bells that once helped bring them \$25,000 a year.

BUHL

Buhl friends have received word of the birth of a son, Harry Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Betts, Payette. Mrs. Betts will be remembered the high school auditorium May 16. received word rangements for their senior fareby her many Buhl friends as Miss Mildred Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. The baby was born May 3 at a private maternature of the senior class of the se

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was born May 3 at a private maternity home in Payette. Mr. and Mrs. Wright visited their daughter Sdnday.

The Monday Contract Clib met this week with Mrs. A. J. Finke, Mrs. A. T. Beal, Filer, and Mrs. B. T. Albertson were guests. Mrs. Fred Harting and Mrs. Claude Kaelin related the state of the state o formal initiation services at the

The initiates were requested to sing

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Monday evening.

statute of limitations had outlawed the bulk of overdue rent, John De-Klotz had been awarded a judgment of \$10 today against John Flemmer his one-time employe.

Dekiotz had sued for \$137.10 for rent at \$10 monthly from September of 1933 to April of 1938. Judge C. A. Balley upheld the claim only for the final month's rent.

for the theat months rent.

—Flemmer, in —a cross-complaint, asked for \$30 in wages he claimed had not been paid to him.

The sult was tried yesterday at a non-jury hearing in probate court.

RUPERT

kane, Wash., northwest regional di-rector of religious education. The class is open to all and all are urged to take advantage of it. There will be no dues and no collections.

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Mrs. John Boldt, and son, Pete
Boldt, left, Tuesday for San Diego
where they will visit Mrs. Boldt's
son, John Louis Boldt, who is in the
U. S. navy thero.—While away they
will also visit relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Sandy Dipulok Halfway Cra-

Sandy Dinnick, Halfway, Ore. who has been a guest of fils brother-in-law, John Betzel, and Mrs. Bet-zel, left Monday for Twin Falls to attend a convention before return-

ing to his home.

Mrs. Homer Bell presented a group of her plane pupils in recital at her home at eight o'clock Sunput on a floor show and other stunts. At the home of Doris Lewton late in the evening the club made arday evening before 50 parents and friends of the young performers. Lilacs, apple blossoms and pastel color tulips were used as floral decorations throughout the entertainment rooms. Taking part were Billy Goodman, Shirley Gregory, Alice Mayle Carlson, Patricia Cook, Betty Coons, Eileen Frahm, Dana Lou Cowell, Homer Remsberg, Leslie Jean Rucker, Betty Frahm, Betty Rae Ennis, Dorothy Rogers, Mar-guerite Hutton, Carol Joy Cunning-ham, Shirley Duffin, Phyllis Peterman, Margaret Burson, Phyllis Nes-

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HAGERMAN

sponsored a surprise wedding show-er in honor of Miss Mildred Skinner Friday at the home of Mrs, John W. Jones. Miss Skinner is to be married in about two weeks. There were about 30 guests present. Refresh-ments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Ed Judd, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Ed Judd, Mrs. Van Heffner, Mrs. Audrey Clark and Mrs. J. Y. Rogers.

Benior class of Hagerman high school sneaked to Salt Lake City Friday where members spent the week-end sight seeing. Seniors who took tile trip are. Maxine Ebberts, Fete Duncan, Elia Mas Fallin, Maxing Cart. Van. Bennett Ault. Cad. Fete Duncan, Ella Mae Fallin, Mar-garet Jean Bennett, Anita Cady, Eloise Billiard, Dorothy Baptie, Louise Lipe, Vivian Sant, Irene Thompson, Shirley Peterson, Colleen Mortensen, Barbara Bostwick, Iona Condit, Jim Eddings, Jack Conyers, Junior Allen and Edgar Chaplin, Others besides the seniors included

Others besides the seniors included Mrs. Wallace Bostwick, Mrs. John Hargrove and seniors included Mrs. Wallace Bostwick, Mrs. John Hargrove and seniors included Mrs. Wallace Bostwick, Mrs. John Hargrove and seniors in Charles Abbott and Cle Prince, class adviser. Among the places visited were Bingham City, Utan and the Sunday from Bolse for a week's visit with Mrs. Hargrove's father, Henry Smith.

A class in leadership training will be started Sunday, May 12, in the local Christian church under the direction of W. G. Moseley, Spokane, Wash., northwest regional director of religious education. The loss is over the content of the

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Conklin are parents of a boy born Sunday at the Buhl maternity home. He has been named Donald Gene. Calvin Richardson.

Winesap Wash., arrived Tuesday to spend the next few months visiting his daughter, Mrs. Marion Gribble. . Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained 16 girls at a birthday dinner last week in honor of her daughter, Florence Mary.

Mrs. Kenneth Bullivan, daughter

Barbara, and sons; Bobby and Ken-neth Joe, Salt Lake City, spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gribble, and brother, Marion Gribble. She also visited in Buhl with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Binder, before returning Saturday with Mrs. Clair Johnson; Sait Lake City, who has also been visiting last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, and other relatives.

other relatives.

A supper was given Tuesday evening at the Methodist church at which about 40 guests were present, sponsored by the Ladles Ald society for the month of April. Mrs. Fred Roberts was chairman.

Mrs. J. Y. Rogers had the misfortune of falling on her right wrist

duphter, Mrs. Gilbert Farnaworth, while under the doctor's care.

Hageman valley Grange met members spent the week cleaning and kalsomining the church. They with it members present, Program and falsomining the church. They will it members present, Program and falsomining the church. They will it members present. Program and falsomining the church. They did not be sent, woodwork with the promona Grange meeting at West Point Saturday; readings the Mother's day program Sunday by Mrs. Nettle Dennis, Mrs. Lillian tupper, Ralph Remitcott and Mel-

Baturday morning at her home. It was badly sprained and the bone was hald at noon. Mr. Condit also in her wrist was cracked. She is reported that the next Pomona now realiding in Gooding with her Grange would meet here July 8.



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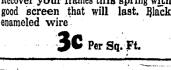
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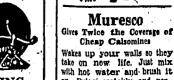
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JEROME, May 9 (Special) —
"Early cancer is curable and we must fight it with intelligence," D. L. C. Krother, south central Idaho district health unit director, told members of the American Legion auxiliary and Legion when he ad-dressed them on the subject of can-

dressed them on the subject of cancer Monday evening during the regular meeting at the Civic club rooms,
Following Dr. Krotcher's address
a silver offering was taken to assist
in swelling the fund for control of
the dread allment, cancer.

Mrs. Mary Note, Dresident of the
American Legion auxiliary, presided
during the business session. Mrs.
Luly Meiser essay contest chairman.

during the business session. Mrs.
Lulu Meiser, essay contest chalman,
reported on the winners of the recent contest sponsored in the local
schools by the auxiliary. Donald
Rice, ir., of the junior high school
was first place winner. Second
place went to Edna Burgener and
in the high school department, winpart were Shivley Read art. Helen ners were Shirley Reed and Helen Jean Terry,
Poppy poster chairman, Mrs. L. W.

Foppy poster chairman, Mrs. L. w. Sanberg, gave a report on the poppy poster program in effect in the local schools. Judges deciding on winners include Mrs. O. R. Feterson, Mrs. Dean Ellis and Rev. W. F.

Poppy Sale Looms

Appointment of committees will be made at an early date to sell 800 popples the day, before Decoration day, it was announced. Jerome citizens are asked to cooperate by purchasing one of the little red popules on that date.

ples on that date.

Fourth district convention will take place in Glenns Ferry Tuesday, May 14, it was announced. According to present plans members of the Jerome drum and bugle corps plan to participate in the marching festivities.

Two banquets for adults and the children who attend will be held that evening at 7 p. m., it was an-nounced. A number of department officials plans to be present.

Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, president of the Washington grade school P.-T. A., sought assistance from the aux-A., 50ught assistance from the auxiliary in order to carry out plans of P.-T. A. work next year. It is expected that 25 per cent of the funds in order to carry on P.-T. A. work will have been raised through help from local civic bodies.

Mrs. William Spaeth, cradle roll chairman, stated that all children whose nergits are Legion or usual.

chairman, stated that all children whose parents are Legion or auxiliary members are urged to sign the blanks which must be in by June 20.

Joint Session
The members of the Legion and the auxiliary joined following their respective business sessions to hear the talk on cancer by Dr. Krotcher.

Hostesses who served refreshments were Mrs. Edna Henry, Mrs. Lucy Wiley, Mrs. Marie Trappen and Mrs. Lynda Lowe.

GOODING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters were honor guests at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Claude Campbell last week. About 75 friends were present. Sunday a food shower was given them by members of the Assembly of God church, of which they are active

Friday friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomason gathered at the home of Robert Bolte with a shower

home of Robert Bolte with a shower of household gifts, About 75 attended, A no-host lunch was served.

Four members of the F.F.A., John Junkert, Dale Prince, Kenneth Colter and Dwain Butler, and their instructor, Dan Carter, furnished the program for Gooding Rotary club Friday. They explained the purpose and told of the activities of the local Future Farmers organization. Visitors/were Ray Ward, Wendell, George McCoy, Gooding, high school representative; and Rotarian Sid Smith, Shoshone.



'Upside-Down Stomach' Girl Weds at 15 MI



A bride at 15 is Alyce Jane McHenry, who attracted nationwide attention five years ago as the "girl with the upside down atomach." She eloped with William Kern Byle, 23, and the couple is shown here honey-

Green Gardens

colors. What more could any Hower offer?

In early spring roses should have a preventive spray for mildew and rust. Regular dusting or spraying with sulphur and arsenate of lead will protect against mildew and all chewing insects. Use a nicotine spray in early May for aphis. They are best controlled by spraying three times 24 hours apart. This need not be repeated until new infestation is noticed.

In early May all except newly planted roses should be fertilized with the following mixture; One part sulphate of potash, one part sulphate of ammonia, and one part superphosphates. Add sulphate of iron if the color of foliage is poor. Scatter this mixture at the rate of one dessertspoonful per plant. Do not allow chemicals to touch

the plant. Water in well and hoe when dry enough.

-About June first apply one table-spoonful of the mixture to each

hush as described for May.

It is well to rub off any new growth that appears where it is not wanted, as in the center of the bush. An open center bush allow sunlight to penetrate and mildew has less chance of getting a start. Keeping unwanted growth out sim-plifies the regular pruning.

If it is desired to do any dis-budding in order to produce larger and more perfect blooms this should be started when buds are the size of a pea. Select good buds on healthy shoots to save. Use the hoe faithfully all through the season for

In placing rose beds it is well to remember that roses prefer some shade during the heat of the day. However they are not at their best when they have to compete with tree roots that tend to rob the soil of all the available food. Whites, light tints and vellows

By VALENTINE

ROSES

Well grown roses give a maximum amount of bloom and beauty to any Magic valley garden. They are long and free blooming, sweet scented, good for cutting and rich in varied colors. With the colors which the colors which are the colors which are the colors which are the colors which are the colors when the colors which are the colors which are the colors which are the colors which are the colors which is a color of the colors which are the colors wh we can get using Paul's scarlet, garding paul free blooming, sweet scented good for cutting and rich in varied what more could any flower Wallace. See these roses during their blooming season and make page of varieties that would fill a

notes of varieties that would fill a heed in your garden.

The shrub roses are hardy, healthy and valuable for hedges and shrubbery. They grow from five to fifteen feet tail. The Australian brier roses, both the copper and the yellow, are decorative and valuable as large shrubs.

large shrubs.

There are trailing roses that are useful for covering banks and waste ground.

Hybrid sweethriers have delicious v scented foliage with single or half ouble flowers on graceful arching

The fairy roses are seldom over a foot high with flowers about one half inch in diameter. These are adorable in the rock garden or to edge the rose bed. They are good for the miniature flower arrangements that are so popular now.

Other sadly neglected roses are the hybrid musk roses and the old

fashloned moss, damask, cabbage and French roses. China or bengal roses are pro-fuse everbloomers, perfectly hardy and remarkable for their hand-some, almost evergreen, disease

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Noisette roses are one of the most beautiful roses in the world. They are vigorous growers producing a wealth of lovely fragrant bloom.

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Try some of these seldom used roses and discover for yourself their value. They are available from many rose specialists.

stand the sun better than the reds and pinks.

There are many lovely roses availThe national debt of the United States was virtually extinguished on Jan 1, 1835.

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Blodgett, alleged bogus check artist who was recently returned to Jerome to face charges of writing worthless checks, pleaded guilty before District Judge T. Bailey Lee, presiding judge in district court here Monday. Blodgett, recently returned from San Francisco to face the charges here, had waived rights for time in

which to enter his plea and had also waived time for receiving sentence. Judge Lee sentenced plodgett to serve not less than one year nor more serve not less than one year nor more than 15 years in the state penitentiary. Sentence was later suspended and Blodgett was paroled to the custody of his brother-in-law.

Blodgett is required also to make cost of the check good and to pay the costs of the amount of expense incurred by the county.

William Bond Thomas shout 27

William Bond Thomas about 2 William Bond Thomas, about 21, Twin Falls resident, also entered a plea of guilty before Judge Lee Monday morning, on asserted bogus check writing. Thomas was given a similar sentence to that of Blodgett and was paroled to the custody of Sherlif Lee S. Johnson of Jerme county.

ome county.

In the case of E. E. Lindley and
Jim Brown, both facing charges of
alleged cattle theft, assertedly committed in this county, both men were arraigned Monday before Judge Lee, Both took customary 24 hours in which to enter their plea. Attor-

PAYETTE POPULATION UP PAYETTE, May 9 (U.P.)-Censu Supervisor Charles Peacock said to

day the population of Payette in the 1940 enumeration was 3,220, an in-crease of nearly 700 over the 1930 figure.

Inspection of Hospital Set For May 12th

The Twin Falls county general ospital Sunday, May 12, will join nospital Sunday, May 12, will join other like institutions throughout the United States in observance of national hospital day, it was annotineed today by H. C. Jeppesen, superintendent.

Jeppesen said the day has been set aside in honor of the memory

of Florence Nightingale and that the observance here will consist of an open-house from 2 to 5 p.m. Guides will be furnished to show

visitors through the entire plant and groups will also inspect new equipment such as X-ray ma-chines, oxygen tents and the iron Farm Adjuster

To Visit Jerome JEROME, May 9 (Special)—District farm debt adjustment supervisor, C. C. Clarke, who is working under the farm security administration, United States department of agriculture, will be in Jerome at the farm security administration office in the court house building, Tuesday afternoon, May 14. Any farmer who is having trouble adjusting his debts is invited to come in and take ad-vantage of this free government

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HEAVY WAR FINANCING LOOMS AS CANADA PARLIAMENT TEST

EXPENSE MOUNTS AS FIGHT ENTERS

By JOHN MAGOR

United Press Staff Correspondent OFFAWA, May 9 (U.P)-Although th will be quiet and without the presence of the governor-general, the opening of the 19th Canadian parliament on May 16 already promises to introduce one of the most momentous sessions in do-

most momentous sessions in do-minton history.

To judge from the present, the European war will be starting to crupt in full fury and, with other beligerents, Canada will face the problem of whether to hurl all its resources into the conflict or hisresources into the conflict or hus-band them out for a long fight. The line of campaign is expected to be established following the re-

port by Defense Minister Norman Rogers on his discussions with the British war cabinet and the allied high command.

Tax Problem Foremest
Whatever course parliament determines for Canada, the problem of financing the war will loom large in the next session. It is estimated that for the current fiscal year, the cost of the war will be \$500,000,000 or more than \$1,300,000 a day. The money will be raised by a combination of revenue impositions, bor rowing and taxation with the gov-ernment issuing a type of "baby bond" at a low interest rate. It is believed that taxes will not

be increased in one jump, but raised as gently as possible by small successive stages. The sales tax is expected to be a favorite instrument while invuries will be spare for the time-theing as it is found the revenue they produce does not in-crease proportionately with taxa-

with work untouched at the last three-hour session of par-liament, and with the abnorma amount of problems precipitated by the war, members believe it will be a long session. This may result either in frequent recesses or a division into two shorter sessions, with the second one in the early fail. The first alternative is gaining in

favor as the more likely as the sum-mer is expected to produce a Mar-tian outburst in Europe which will make it essential that parliament ait as the British houses do.

Majority Clear Cut Supported by an unmistakable majority, the government will be able to push through legislation at high-gear speed but, even so, steps probably will be taken to accelerate

the parliamentary routine.

Although the bulk of legislation will deal with the war, there are will deal with the war, there are some subjects having nothing to do with conflict which may take do with conflict which may take considerable time. The most important of them is the Sirols commission report on Dominion-Provincial relations which already is in the hands of the provincial governments. The prime minister promises to open the report as soon as parliament convenes and the document is espected to have priority over many war problets.

Another subject, variously considered as a wartime project and a peacetime one, which may force its way into the session is the proposed St. Lawrence waterway, Reports are that, from an engineering stand-

Bt. Lawrence waterway, Reports are that, from an engineering stand-point, the United States and Cana-da are agreed on a plail. The proj-cet still has only a luke arm recep-tion here, however, and in the Unit-ed States, President Rossevelt says he is uncertain whether; it will be introduced to the present session of

Captured Norway Troops Released

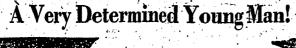
American and foreign prices.

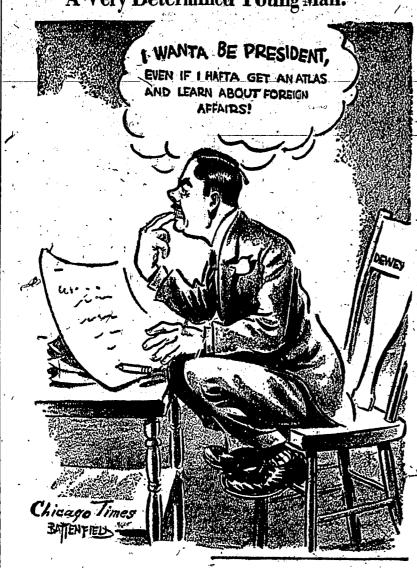
The order said Norwegian soldiers shunned all cowardly and treacherous actions "which were commonplace in Foland" and fought openly and honorably and treated wounded and captured soldiers decently to the best of their soldiers.

Representatives of the various districts and covering tricks of the council reported on activities within their districts and operating committee heads reported on activities during the past month.

Representatives of the various districts and covering prices.

Officials indicated they expect to export a considerable amount of corn, probably between 20,000,000 month and 30,000,000 busiles, within a few weeks under the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year to sell appropriate the program which is similar to that used last year. and captured soldiers decently to the best of their ability.





LOS ANGELES, May 9 (U.D.-Ruth Barnett Sturgeon, 45-year-old art Buhl chapter of P. E. O. Monday instructor, died today, the fifth victim of a wholesale shooting by Ver-lin Spencer, 37, south Pasadena jun-ior high school principal.

Miss Sturgeon died of four gunshot wounds in her hands and ab-domen. Physicians said she would have been a paralytic for life had she lived.

Spencer, in the prison ward of the county hospital, said he had killed his fellow administrators to "save my reputation from a scur-

rilous charge."

The county grand jury was to consider his case today.

The summer camping program and also the present trend of camps was discussed last night as members of the executive board of the Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, met at the Aurora cafe at

Buhl.
The business session followed a banquet at which 17 Scout leaders were present. Presiding at the busi-ness meeting was Dr. John Wurster, Buhl, council vice-president. R. H. Snyder, Albion, council president,

wegian soldiers who were taken invading the north country wilder-prisoner to return to their homes," ness area for a period of six to the fuehrer said in an order of the seven days.

Representatives of the various dis- American and foreign prices.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. surplus cotton and wheat.

|Faculty Member

Musical Contrasts" was the subject evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Harder.

of Grace Noll Crowell, well-known poet and American mother of 1938. Mrs. Crowell is the sister of Mrs. John A. Noble, Buhl. A number of her poems were read at the close

of program.

Tentative arrangements were made during the business meeting for the next and last afternoon meeting of the study year to have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Ahlquist. The

WASHINGTON, May 9 (U.P)-The agriculture department announced today that it will begin a corn ex-BERLIN, May 9 (U.R.)—Adolf Hitler was unable to attend.

The decided to permit Nor—boy like which would see a group to subside program immediately.

Snyder, Albion, council president, agriculture Tepartment announced today that it will begin a corn export subside program immediately.

The department asked exporters boy like which would see a group to submit offers for the export of

of evening program given by Mrs. W. A. Gray at the meeting of the

Miss Sue Glen Bunce, a mem-ber of the Filer chapter of the P. E.O. who has attended the Buhl chapter meetings for the past four years that she has been an instructor in the city school system, was given a handkerchlef shower as a farewell-gift. Miss Bunce will teach in Burley next year.

Mrs. John Lunty gave an interesting account of the life and work

Feted by P.E.O. Compensation Pay BUHL, May 9 (Special)-"Modern

High Court Backs

BOISE, May 9 (U.P.)-The Idaho supreme court today had affirmed a compensation award to Idaho Coaslind of Pocatello for the death of her husband, William J. Coaslind, who inhaled carbon monoxide gas in the cab of a grader he operated. The order for compensation had

been appealed by the city of Poca-tello, Coaslind's employer, and the We want them to hire apother-six state insurance fund. The opinion or eight million people. These peowas written by Justice Raymond L.

The book value of the principal fund of the Rockefeller Foundation at the beginning of 1940 was \$146,-

by a billion a year. We are actually going backward. If we keep it up we shall face a great crisis if we are

not already there. "The problem is to get—that six billion and more to start its flow back into American business. That is the real problem of recovery. "Can Be Solved"

"That problem can be solved and solved surely by a government that realizes this fact and wants that realizes this fact and wants business to expand instead of contract. It will never be done by a government which has a vested interest in depression. It will never be done by a set of men who preach a doctrine of defeatism—that we are through building America, that our economic system is doomed.

"Here then is what we must do: We must re-introduce integrity in-to government—organize a govern-ment that men can trust to do tomorrow what it promises today.

"Next we must elect a government which is eager to find the means of enabling business to function, which not hostile to business-really wants to put business men to work.
"Then we must find means to aid small business men. There are 3,000,000 business men and 1,750,000

of them are little busines man who employ less than 20 men. "To help them we must do at least three things. We must recast the tax structure so as not to penalize them for expanding. The undivided profits tax was a terrible penalty on small business corpora-tions which almost always finance their growth out of their profits Fear of a return to that is a fata

Expenses Are High

"Second, we must make it possible for a small corporation to issue se-curities without the terrible cost involved in the present SEC rules. A hig corporation can put out a \$25,000,000 security issue at a registration expense of 31 cents per \$100; but a small corporation to register a \$250,000 issue will be subject to an expense of \$3.01 per \$100. Therefore we must change the personnel of the SEC and rationalize its rules

"Finally we must provide credit institutions for small business men -private and corporate—Yrom which they can obtain funds in that interim between short-term and long-term financing.

"We Must Free Business"
"Generally we must free business.
There will be more jobs when business men hip more people. There are 2.000,000 business concerns which ple will not go to work until these business concerns hire them. "Therefore the thing to do is to free these concerns—take the chains

off—give them the signal to go. The New Deal has enacted 49 separate laws to hamper, restrict, regulate

Meet the Duchess

The Duchess of Kent's war-

time garb. She is pictured above in her uniform as commandant of

the Women's Royal Naval Service.

during a recent inspection of the unit in London.

and slow up business. The job of

recovery is to emancipate business from these chains.

"Of course in a great populous country there will always be abuses to be dealt with. We must

ical with them. But we must deal with abuses without using them as an excuse for seizing power."

Grants made by the Rockefeller Foundation last year amounted to

Next: Vandenberg

\$9,500,000.

mandant of

BOISE, May 9 (LID-Police today held Jack Martin, Bolse, on a charge head with a hammer. Haskett's con-

Martin was captured late vesterday after Kenneth Black, 17-year-old son of Constable W. M. Black, led officers to a shack north of the Bolse river, Martin was found hiding

beneath a pile of old quilts.

Martin was charged with striking
Pred Haskett, also of Bolse, over the



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Readymade bandages 19c Teel Liquid
Dentifrics, 50c else 39c Agarex Plain or 79¢ Compound, 16 or. size Rexall Milk of Magnesia 29c Wiley Drug



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BRITISH LEADER

lor of the exchequer, both linked with Chamberlain's "appeasement" of L. Berry, 730 Third avenue west, philor for years, would go with him. Reports were circumstantial not belonging to his child was stolen from the home. The bicycle is of from the home. The bicycle is of some the home. policy for years, would go with film.

Reports were circumstantial not hoppy that chamberlain would resign but that he would do so promptly. The newspaper Star asserted he would see King George today. Such a visit, at this time, would be interpreted in political quarters as meaning he was offering his resignation—which the king could according to the start of the sta

cept or reject as he saw fit.

Chamberlain had obtained an uncommons who took part in a confidence vote on his policy in Norway and in the war-generally. It was less than a majority of the total membership, 615, and debate in the combership, 615, and debate in the combenship, 615, and debate in the combenship of Credit Bureaus of America at Twin Palls light school.

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his ministry fatally weakened.

Now it was up to Chamberlain to decide whether to get out, as the late H. H. Asquith had done at a critical time in the World war, or save himself by sacrificing some key men most closely identified with his policies, before and during the war. Lord Beaverbrook, one of the most astute politicians in the kingdom, expressed belief any attempt by Chamberlain to delay his resigna-Authorities. He suffered several fractured politicians in the kingdom expressed belief any attempt by Chamberlain to delay his resignation might be thwarted by the resignation might be thwarted by the resignation of a number of junior but important ministers. These ministers, if they resigned, would take the attitude they must sacrifice the ministers in the national interest, it was explained.

New Yorkers Trans Mrs. William E. Liebertrau, brother and sister-in-law of the Rolary club luncheon yesterday noon at the Park hotel.

The program was in charge of Mrs. H. C. Gettert, are guests at the Gettert home, en route to New York

due to illness or to service in the armed forces. There were a number of abstainers. Defenders of the government held that had these or asstainers. Defenders of the government held that had these members been present, about 100 of them would have voted for Chamberlain.

The fact remained only 281 of the 431 members who constitute the top-heavy conservative majority had voted for the government. The op-position had polled more than its normal 184 votes against it. Such conservative stalwarts as Alfred Duff Cooper, L. S. Amery, Lord Winterton, Brig.-Gen. E. L. Spears, Richard Law, son of the late prime minister A. Bonard Law; Sir Roger Keyes, here of Zeebrugge and Robert Boothby had voted against Cham-

berlain.
Own Speeches Weaken It was not the vote alone that weakened the government Speeches by its own supporters had shaken national confidence. Winston Churchill, first lord of

the admiralty and senior defense minister, who had been regarded as the most forceful figure in the cabi-net, had confessed in closing the debate last night for the government he and admiralty leaders had advised against an attack by the fleet on Trondheim.

He said one reason for the allied setback in Norway was Germany was

superior in the air. Numerical in-feriority of British planes, he said, would condemn Britain for some time to a great deal of difficulty and 74, former resident of Hazelton, at

It was learned, apropos of the air situation and the possibility Adolf Hitler might at any time order an attack in force on the British Isles, that all defense forces have been advised to undergo special training to meet any attack by par-

achule troops.
Suggests Halifax Though the political correspondent of the Dally Mail, chief newspaper of the politically important Rothermere chain, suggested Lord Hallax as the most likely successor to Chamberlain, the Daily Mail it. self in a first page editorial urged Lloyd George be made premier, with Churchill as vice premier, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal party, as foreign secretary; Anthony Eden, chancellor of the exchequer and Herbert Morrison, Labor, sup-

ply minister. Any attempt by Chamberlain to include Liberals and Labor men in a cabinet of his own seemed doomed to fallure. It was believed Labor men might join a cabinet which did not include Chamberlain, Hoare or

Simon.

This morning some 100 persons cheered Chamberlain as he left his residence for the house of commons nearby. Chamberlain smiled and threath better that the control of the house of commons nearby. Chamberlain smiled and processing the control of the house of commons nearby. tipped his hat in acknowledgement.

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

MAY 9 Ted White, 19, Salt Lake City, and

Funerals

THOMPSON — Funeral services for Meris Thompson, who died yesterday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, will be held Mondey at 2 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, officials of the L. D. S. church in charge. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.

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Professor A. U. Hadden of Cam-bridge University said all manking can be divided into three kinds wooly, wavy and straight hair,

News in Brief

From Lewiston Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Mrs. Gene vieve Dwight and Mrs. R. E. Leighton returned yesterday from Lewis-ton where they attended the state

Republican convention.

It was estimated 44 memoers with Getter home, en route to new york mittee. During the discussion, it ordinarily are government supporters had voted against Chamberlain last night at end of the commons two-day debate on Norway:

Of the total membership of 618, 130 members were absent, estensibly discussion, it of the Phillip Morris Cigarette complete the couraged others to cooperate in the plant. pany.

MURTAUGH CRASH

BURLEY, May 9 (Special)-Mrs. Henry Heuser, Montrose, Mo., was in the Cottage hospital here this afternoon in a critical condition as afternoon in a critical condition as a result of an automobile accident near Murtaugh on highway 30 early CHAMBER READY a result of an automobile accident

this morning.

Mrs. Heuser is suffering a crushed chest and a skull fracture, physicians said.

She was injured when the auto mobile operated by her brother, B. J. Walbert, also of Montrose, left the road and overturned several times. He is believed to have gone to turning from Oregon where they attended the funeral of a brother and

had been driving all night.

Also in the car, but uninjured were Mrs. Walbert and another sis ter.

Onetime Resident-Of Hazelton Dies

HAZELTON, May 9 (Special) — ably" be made Friday.
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Christine Peterseh, before the Friday lunch

Chris Petersen, Salt Lake City, and Chris Petersen, Sait Lake City, and who will exhibit many telephonic Hyrum Petersen, Hazelton; six displays, will be introduced by Mel displays, hocal manager for the Simmons, Hazelton; 33 grandchildren, company.

3-MONTH BRIDE ASKING DIVORCE

ASKING DIVORCE.
A 17-year-old bride of three months, Mrs. Roma Bacon, filed divorce suit in district court today.
Married Feb. 5, 1940, to Wayne Bacon, she asked divorce on grounds that her husband began to drink immediately after their marriage, abused her and tried to force her to smoke and drink.

Mrs. Bacon asks 550 support to smoke and drink.

Mrs. Bacon asks 550 support der, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby money immediately after the marriage.

Mrs. Racon asks 550 support der, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby mrs. Braid Lags Inonor Mr. Fraser at the funding that floral tributes will be need to frame the family that floral tributes will be act year the family that floral tributes will be need to frame fund at 2 p. m. Satlight marriage.

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money immediately, \$35 monthly Martin, sang "Close to Thee," during pendency of her suit, attorney fees and permanent allmony to be fixed by the court. Her attorney

At the graveside in Twin is O. C. Hall.

Trek to Colorado Pallbearers were Gordon Hills, A. S. Madsen, John McGinnis, Elmer McGinnis and F.

POCATELLO, May 9 (U.R)—Ninety-three high school musicians left here

Montpeller and Preston will deliver district fee the young musicians to the event ed today, being held this year in Grand

Junction, Colo.

MAY QUIT POST Guest. From Beno Mr. and Mrs. Martie Crandall are Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Saunders, Salt Lake City, formerly of Twin entertaining their niece, Miss Norma Falls, announce the birth of a son, Falls, and Mrs. May 1. Mrs. Saunders

Owen Lynn, May 1. Mr. Saunders is associated with the Firestone Rubber company.

Clothing Stolen
Mrs. C. V. Hinkle, 228 Ninth avenue east, this morning reported to police that a pair of trousers and combined assets of the policy of the companies, 300, and the combined assets of the companies, 300, and the combined assets of the com ponce that a, pair of trousers and also a blue suit coat had been stolen from a clothes line at the rear of her home. The theft occurred about 0 p.m. yesterday, she said.

\$1,300,000,000.

Senior Pariner

Travis and Brownback are senior pariners in the firm of Travis

Brownback and Paxon which is al

leged to have received between \$5.000,000 and \$6,000,000 for legal serv

ordered by state authorities had a

returns got underway today in Poca-

time baseball for nearly 40 years.

Many messages of condolence had been received by the family to

day from noted major league mag

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Several merchants reported that they have already discontinued the practice of placing sweepings from the stores in the gutter as evidence of the merchants' bureau cooperation with the program.

E. W. Van Tyer, Spokane; Dr. E L. Stewart, Springfield, Ill.; E. E. Moberly, Pocatello, and Dr. C. R. Scott, Nampa, were visiting Rotarians, C. P. Campan, Spokane, wa

With U. S. 30 improvement loom ing as the almost certain choice the Twin Falls Chamber of Com merce directorate and members wil select the organization's No. 1 road project as part of the business before the Friday noon luncheon in the Rogerson hotel.

Southern Idaho, Inc., has request ed each member group to designate its first three choices for primary efforts by the regional chamber. President Carl N. Anderson, of the Twin Falls O. of C., indicated that the local choices will "most prob-

Other matters scheduled to com before the Friday luncheon will be the expanded blue card program, the Sacramento, Calif. She was at the status of the activities fund drive Sacramento, when death came.

Survivors include her husband, the Mountain States Telephone and Survivors include her husband, Peter Petersen, Hazelton; two sons, Telegraph company. Mr. Bernet, who will exhibit many telephoni

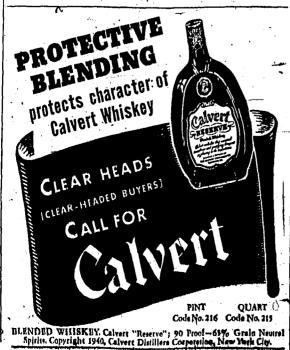
Burl H. Haynes Paid Last Honor nates, officials and former players A number of these messages advised url H. Haynes, city employe who the family that floral tributes will

At the graveside in Twin Falls cemetery the quartet also sang 'We'll Understand It Better."

POCATELEO, May 9 (U.P.—Ninety-three high school musicians left hiere today en route to the national regional music festival.

A special train, also carrying bands from Driggs, St. Anthony, ended May 4 as compared to the Sugar City, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Montpeller and Presson will deliver district federal reserve bank report-the young musicians to the event ed day.

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Seen Today

No less than 10 guns, all 22 caliber rifles and pistols, piled at sheriff's office after deputies slapped attachment on target (From Page One) hanking house of Harris Earlies and hooting establishment. . . Tran-Company, he was instrumental in inducing that company to sell more sient, stepping out of city jail fol-lowing investigation, asking in perplexed tone why most of the men around here wear beards. . . than \$400,000,000 of associated sys

Reynolds, Cowboy baseballer, trying to get money out of wallet
and plek teeth at same time. .
And small boy stepping on starter
in parked car, then promptly
breaking into lusty weeping as
machine gives momentary lurch
ahead.

holders' actions and with trying instead to assist Hopson to avoid the accounting "for which they knew he was liable." The expenses of these defenses and various settle-ments made out of court with liti-

(From Page One)

and the improvement of highway 30 gants were charged to the system and thus, it was charged, gas and electric consumers were deprived of the lower rates that might have been portant work.

Warns of Handleap
"Unless an amount substantially greater than that on hand at the present time is raised, the chamber, will be in a less favorable position this year than it ever has been in

The chamber head called on all drive capitals and workers to "wind up" their work as soon as possible. In pointing to what has recently been accomplished in saving the merchants and the people in general thousands of dollars, Mr. Anderson sald that "we have just re-established the chamber of comerators at 5 p. m.

He advised the Chamber of Commerce by telephone this morning merce by telephone this morning.

merce by telephone this morning now call upon to aid us."
that the counting of Twin Falls

Blocked Decoration Se Blocked Decoration Scheme
He added that only recently the tello. Check-up on residents who have reported they were not contacted will be carried to completion

at the meeting with enumerators city.

at 5 p.m., Terry was to iron out the at 5 p.m., Terry was to iron out the matter of "chasing down" approximately 70 residences now listed as these will include individual emblems symbolic of the various or performed with a dearway or performed

uncounted. That does not include any further calls that may come in he said. stops to realize the functions which Eleanore Jansen were the general the chamber carries on in the committee.

Music was in charge of Miss da unit on the various projects. No one Allen. Miss Ruth McClusky, Miss

"If a greater amount of money is not raised during the cleanup drive, then its will be necessary for the Elenore Grohosky and Mrs. Gladys chamber greatly to curtail the work chamber greatly to curtain the work chamber greatly the work c

"The chamber stands ready to Fraser died Wednesday morning take advantage of these opportuni-ties, and its members are willing to after a month-long illness.

A former big league hurler. Fradomate their-services and their time ser had been connected with big in this all important work, but it is not fair to expect this group of men to attempt to carry on without the He entered baseball's hall of fame

civic pride and of the faith we have

DENVER—Eugene Miera, 5, threw away the butt of his fifth cigar of the day last night, blew out a mouthful of smoke and went promptly to sleep for the first time since his mother tried to make him give up smoking. The child went back to his five-cigarsa-day diet after doctors told his mother, Mrs. Flora Miera, 21, that the habit apparently was not hurting him,

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Hundred sample bags of sugar at Chamber of Commerce, donated by sugar company for A. A. U. W. convention Friday. . . Verne Chairman Wilson added John B Nora Falcon. McNutt, federal security adminis Farewell breakfast the next morn

through this vicinity. But meantime the public has failed to contribute the financial support necessary for the chamber to carry on all this im-

the past." Anderson said. The chamber head called on all Don Wark.

making it unnecessary that they pay outside persons large sums of money for decorations during conventions,"

JEROME, May 9 (Special)—The body of C. C. "Chick" Fraser. New York Yankee baseball scout, will lie sult the chamber greatly to curtail the work york Yankee baseball scout, will lie sult the chamber, and also the city in state from Friday noon until Saturday noon at the Jerome funeral wantage of our present opportunities.

when he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in 1903—a no-hit, nonecessary financial support.
"This will be a real test of our

in our city.'

HABIT

GROUPS CHOSEN

With expansion of the committee named by Chairman R. G. Wilson county central Democratic chair-man, lineup of the three cooperating groups which will arrange for the Twin Falls visit of Paul V. McNutt May 15-16 was completed here this

Robertson to the committee which will represent the central Demo-cratic group in McNutt arrange-ments. Thomas M. Robertson, ir., is chairman. Third member is Mrs

trator and a prominent Democratic presidential possibility, speaks in Twin Falls at the high school audi-torium at 7:45 p. m. next Wednes-day, May 15. A banner parade will precede his address. He will arrive bloot for m. that day by maken about 6 p. m. that day by motor-cade from Boise, via Gooding and

ing at 8 p. m. will honor the noted Bourbon prior to his departure for the Pacific coast.

Women's Democratic club com-mittee which will cooperate with the Young Democrats and the county central committee in the McNut arrangements consists of Mrs. O. W. Witham, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Wark, Mrs. T. Dan Connor and Mrs. W. A. Babcock

Young Democratic committee as-sisting in the McNutt details is headed by Charles W. Ronk, Jr., and includes James L. Bothwell and

With King Yvin Blaser and Queen Retta Louday presiding, an elaborate May day festival was pre-sented by 720 pupils of Lincoln school this afternoon at Lincoln chamber made arrangements to dis-courage the practice of outside in-parents and friends. The produc-terests "invading the community tion was called "A Day in May." have reported they were not contacted will be carried to completion terests "invading the community ton was called "A Day in May." the community at the time of major conventions of the count is marked down as finished, he assured C. of C. officials, with schemes for decorating the pole dances, songs by the entire case of the community of the community ton was called "A Day in May." at the time of major conventions with schemes for decorating the case of the community ton was called "A Day in May."

performed with a dexterity indica-tive of weeks of rehearsal.

Miss Marjorie Albertson, music

or decorations during conventions," event a success.

e said.

"It is very seldom that the public Cook, Miss Lois Shotwell and Miss

else would do it, so if the chamber doesn't do it, it won't be done.

Curtailment Looms
"If a greater amount of money is

Girls Prove Women Still Hold Edge When It Comes to Baking

Roll out the cake pan and beat upon it, the gals still have control of the mixing bowl, and the war is won!

Feminine members of the cur-rent problems class of the Twin Falls high school are telling the masculine members to "Go pound your mixing spoons into cake knives, and cut yourselves a pice of flufty, downy, melt-in-your-mouthy cake."

Even with a male, Edward Rogel, as one of the judges, the boys just couldn't win the culinary combat-try as they might.

Decided in Class The contest was decided this morning during the class period in charge of Gerald Wallace, who

remarked after the battle: "Once a serious discussion on women's rights gets started, there's no telling where it will lead."

In yesterday's class discussion, Patzi Warner and Mary Frances Bates remarked right out loud:

"There's nothing that a woman can't do."

can't do. Said Jim Kinney and Bob Pence, "Anything a woman can do, a man can do hetter," and to make it stronger, Jim added, "The most famous cooks in the world are men...so there!"

There was nothing to do hut have a cake contest, so the four battlers last night tried out their talents at baking, and brought the results to school this morning.

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Taste and Test
Promptly on the dot at 10:10 a.

m. Mr. Rogel and Miss Velva Wattenlered the classroom to tastend to test, and to pass judgment.

They had no way of knowing who baked what, but when they had prompured their columns.

the girls' cakes won!

Beamed Mary Frances: That's
the way it should have been I didn't get my home work finished

had pronounced their opinions

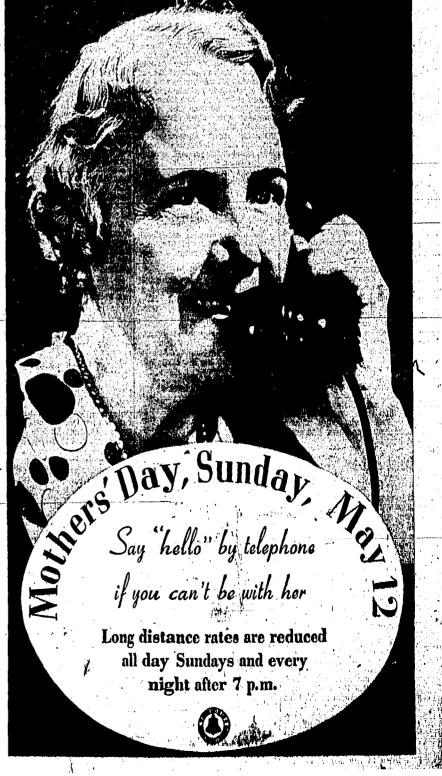
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Local A. A. U. W. Names Convention Delegates

Official delegates of Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, to the state convention of A.A.U.W. here Friday and Saturday of this week, were announced today by Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president of the chapter, who heads the list of delegates.

Others are Mrs. H. A. Ball, Mrs. Rose M. North, Mrs. H. L. Walter and Mrs. C. H. Krengel, all past presidents, and Mrs. Walter Dix, Miss Jessie Fraser, Mrs. Glen Trail, Mrs. Tom, Peavey and Student Leaders

principal.

Star Circle Has

the program.

in attendance.

Memorial hall.

be assistant hostess.

the hostess circles.

Calendar

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet Friday af-ternoon at the American Legion

Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet at 8 p. m. today at the rectory, Mrs. I. L. Jenkins and Miss Elsie Brown will be hostesses.

The auxiliary of Postal Clerks and Carriers will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.

H. Cress, Mrs. Ray Matheny will

Needlecraft club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Jennie Morgan, 502

Second avenue north, on Friday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Mother's day will be the theme of roll call.

Reception for

Of Five Schools

Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. From Many Chapters Six members of the Pocatello chapter will attend the Friday sessions, and others from the Gate city will be here for Saturday's

sions, and others from the Gate city will be here for Saturday's events.

A large delegation from Gooding will also be present for Friday's events, as will a representation from the Tri-City branch, Albion, Rupert and Burley.

Representatives from Boise and the northern part of the state will be here for the two-day sessions.

Any woman interested in hearing Mis. Harriett Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education of the national AAUW, speak at the banquet Friday experience of Siocheck et the received a card certifying that he sociate in education of the national
A.A.U.W., speak at the banquet Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the
Park hotel, is privileged to do so,
but is urged to make her reservation

Reservations Necessary Reservations must be made by tonight, according to the committee. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Elcock, Mrs. Tom Peavey, Miss Ann Williams and Miss

Helen Lindenman. Mrs. Krengel, chairman of the banquet, and Mrs. Walter Dix, general convention chairman, also have eral convention tickets for sale.

New Officers of Good Will Club

Assume Duties Good Will club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wodtka, with Mrs. A. C. Hacker as the hossess. Mrs. J. D. Conner, Mrs.

the hosess. Mrs. J. D. Conner, Mrs. Henry Powell and Mrs. G. B. Brownfield assisted in serving.

Mrs. G. A. Gates, retiring president, presided, and officers were installed by Mrs. J. R. Nellsen as follows: Mrs. Q. D. Thompson, president; Mrs. D. V. Kinder, vice-president; Mrs. Parl Lobuson, Secretary ident: Mrs. Earl Johnson, secretary and Mrs. D. P. Groves, treasurer.

Mrs. Thompson announced the following committee appointments:

following committee appointments:

Mrs. Jack Bell, program; Mrs. J.

C. Doollttle, house; Mrs. H. Carr district guardian, and Mrs. Ruth bazzar; Mrs. James Personette, sick Anthony, district field representacommittee; Mrs. N. O. Johnson, membership; Mrs. Neilsen, reporter; Mrs. Wesley Boren, music; Mrs. M. E. Ocheltree, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry Wilson, scrapbook; Mrs. W.

A. Minnick, study group.

Roll call responses were tributes
to mothers. Mrs. Thompson was
elected delegate to the First District Federation convention at Ida-

trict Federation convention at idaho Falls May 20.

The white elephant was presented by Mrs. Minnick and won by Mrs. Kinder. Mrs. Gates was in charge of the program, introducing Mrs. Lee Smith, past president of the Rural Federation, and guest speak-Lee Smith, pist- president of the Rural Federation, and guest speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Smith, who is conservation of natural resources chairman for the Idaho Federation of Women's the Idaho Federation of the Idaho F

ter part of June, at which time Mrs. Minnie Hiner, Portland, Ore., grand Idaho Federation of Women's clubs, talked on conservation, reminding her hearers that most wars are started because of lack of natural

Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Morrison sang two vocal selections, That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and Wonders...
"Playmates."

Mrs Unander Is Shower Honoree

Charming post-nuptial courtesy, a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, was arranged last evening by Mrs. J. R. Armstrong in honor of Mrs. Verle Unander, who was formerly Miss Kathleen Straughn.

Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by ter mother, Mrs. Ray Sluyter. At cards, Miss Maurine Luke won honors. Later the guests cut out pictures to make a "life story, book"

for the guest of honor.

Gifts were presented in a huge
May basket of white and green. Spring flowers decked the rooms and the refreshment tables.

Present in addition to the honoree

and the hostesses were Mrs. Clyde and the hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Straughn, Kimberly, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Robert Reichert, Filer; Mrs. John Anderson; Miss Mary Ellen Davis, Miss Marian Kloppeniburg, Miss Betty Pumphrey and Miss Luke.

Buhl Rites Wed Welch, Walker

HAGERMAN, May 0 (Special) — Miss Wilma Walker, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Walker, and Floyd C. Welch, 25, Columbus, O., were united in marriage Saturday in the parsonage of the Assembly of God church in Buhl, with Rev. Richard J. Tester performing the

Norman Aniauf. All planning to attend are asked to phone 1563.

PLANTS DECORATIONS

Those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. R. J. Teeter, Buhl, Miss Joy Walker, Hagerman, sister of the bride, and William Goosey, Owensborough, Ky.

The bride was a member of the 1939 graduating class of Hagerman high school and has since resided here, where she has been employed in the office of Supt. Edwin Tryer, across the window, Shelves the same placed. They help meat people pass about 3 pints. high school and has since resided here, where she has been employed in the office of Supt. Edwin Fryer, Sine has also been the Hagerman validy news correspondent for a number of papers for the past two years. The bride wore a powder blue ensumble with a corsage of pink and while slowers with ferns. A wedding supper was given Saturday evening in honer of the bride and Brides and Silvers. Since has also been the Hagerman validy news correspondent for a number of papers for the past two years. The bride wore a powder blue ensumble with a corsage of pink and while slowers with ferns. A wedding supper was given Saturday evening in honer of the bride and Brides and Silvers of the Brides and

bridegroom at the home of the READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Former Resident Visits



Mrs. B. Lyman Stewart and young son, Lyman, are shown as they leave the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vogel, 1129 Seventh avenue east, for an afternoon stroll. Also a house guest at the Vogel home is Dr. B. Lyman Stewart, genito-urinary surgeon of the Springfield Clinic. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Arrive From Illinois approximately five costumes, according to Miss Schubert.

itive, who are here in the interests of the order, were honor guests. Mrs. Mae Davidson, guardian neighbor, presided and extended a welcome to the guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated with early spring flowers, and the lodge colors were featured throughout the rooms, and at the refreshment table. Mrs. Julia Jones was chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Lulu Hacker the program. Dr. and Mrs. B. Lyman Stewart and young son, Ly-man, Springfield, Ill., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vogel, parents of Mrs. Martz and Mrs. Anthony spoke interestingly on Woodcraft and the "Haven of Rest" for Wood-Mrs. Stewart, since last Sun-

day.

Their stay in the west will also include a visit with Dr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Boise, and with relatives in Butte, Mont. Mrs. Stewart, who as Charlotte Vogel was one of Twin Falls' most promising young musicians during guardian; Mrs. Maude Bingham, Blackfoot, and Mrs. Marie Willard, Pocatchio, grand representatives, and Mrs. Alice G. Cosgrove, Poca-tello, grand inner sentinel, will be her undergraduate days, has at tained prominence in the concert

world in recent years. Portneuf circle No. 892 and Palm Leaf circle No. 19, Pocatello, will be She is now president of the Springfield Civic Orchestra association. Springfield has the distinction of being the smallest city in the pal orchestra.

Mrs. Stewart is continuing her concert work, and is active in a twoniano team. She and Lillian Fontana Smith contemplate extensive con-cert work next year, she said this

morning.
Dr. Stewart, prominent in the medical world, is genito-urinary sur-goen at the Springfield Clinic.



NACHANTIT

Nachantit group of Camp Fire Girls made plans to visit the police station for the next meeting at a session at the Lincoln school Wednesday, Jeanne Smock led the

Women's Missionary society of Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Askew, 414, Sixth avenue east. Installation of offi-cers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Flag Day Tea to Be in Charge of Patriotic Units

Most colorful observance of Flag day locally is the annual tea spon-sored by the United Patriotic Wo-men's organizations, to which the public is invited. Representatives

mens organizations, to which the public is invited. Representatives of the seven organizations affiliated et with the group meit recently to make preliminary plans for the event, to take pice at 2 octock. Registration was Youn 12:30 to 2 o'clock, and a luncheon predict of the organization, and represential Dam McCook circle, Ladies of the Gaal. In the district meeting was served preceding the business meeting. Highlight of the convention banquet at 600 o'clock circle, Ladies of the Gaal. In the district meeting will be in charge of the tea table arrangements this year, and that a floral setting will form a bright background for the event. The tri-colors of the United States always figure prominently included the followed by will be in the receiving line, and each member association will contribute a number on the program.

Past presidents of the sponsor or ganization will be in the receiving will form a bright background for the tea.

Past presidents of the sponsor or the Grand Army of the Republic Dam Pow-wow and the sponsor or ganization will be in the receiving line, and each member association will contribute a number on the program.

These affiliated are the Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Legion Memorial hall.

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Public Invited To Style Show At High School

With the cooperation of a number of local merchandise establishments, Falls high school will present a fashion show this evening at 8 o'clock at the Twin Falls high school auditorium, to which the public is invited. There will be no admission

harge. In addition to modeling smart springtime apparel from the local shops, the girls will also wear en-sembles of their own design and

sembles of their own design and manufacture, according to Miss Agnes Schubert, instructor.

Miss Delores Campbell will be the announcer; Miss Ruth Allen is in charge of the ushers; Miss Laura Riggell.

Brown and Miss Margaret McArthur are superwising the decorptions, and Miss Shirley Hutchinson and Miss Anita Hardesty are the publicity committee.

A garden setting has been arranged for the promenade of fash-

ranged for the promenade of fashions, and music will be furnished
by the string quartet directed by
Richard Smith.
Each cooperating store is showing

Later the local post of the V.F.W.
joined the auxiliary for a social hour

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Pythian Sisters Here For District Session

Conducting all district business matters during the afternoon session, Pythian Sisters of Pocatello and Twin Falls beautifully appointed mother-daughter banquet last evening at the Will devote the evening to recreation, according to Mrs. Deaon Morrison, Twin Falls, district deputy grand chief, who presided at the inter-city meeting here this afternoon given special recognition.

Mrs. Lind.

The guests were divided into "tribes" for the various games, arranged by Mrs. |Uarda King and Cliff Barrow. Group No. 2 won the Indian war dance, and group No. 1, the three-legged race.

A camp fire supper was served, each guest bringing his own meal

each guest bringing his own meal. the home arts class of the Twin died down.

Falls high school will present a Karl Freeman was general chairman of arrangements, and Theron Knight was chairman of publicity.

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Fete Mothers

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain at a tea in honor

and refreshments, served by Mrs. Ringnell and Mrs. Pearl Lewis.

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Mothers Honored At Charmingly

Arranged Dinner Several mothers who attended the beautifully appointed mother-daughter banquet last evening at the

ener.
Twelve men of the church assisted the committees by donning white Committees h the committees by donning Mrs. Stunkle, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Slina Laird are in charge of the Mrs. Alphie DeAtley was generated the committees by donning arons and serving as waiters.

banquet.

Mrs. Beatrice Highee, Mrs. Victoria Anderson and Mrs. Iron are members of the table committee.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Frances Minneriy, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Gates are the kitchen committee.

Decorations for the anna Johnson and Mrs. Gates are the kitchen committee.

COMPLAINTS

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SOLONS DEMAND

WASHINGTON, May 9 (U.P. - Sen George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., and Lewis H. Schwellenbach, D., Wash.,

Lawis B. Schwellenbach, D., Wash, best a third-term drum for President Roosevelt today.

Surveying results of California's presidential preferential primary, in which a slate of delegates pledged to Mr. Roosevelt coasted to a 6-to-1 yetory over one backing Vice-President John N. Garner, Norris, one of the first to advocate a third term, said:

said:
"It looks to me as if the Presiden;
will have to run for a third term Any Democrat who wants to elect

Any Democrat who wants to elect a Democrat in November will have to support him. I don't think there's any escape for him now."

Schwellenbach, who was backed by Garner for his recent appointment as district judge for the eastern district of Washington, compared the California returns "wermented the California returns "ver ify the results of other primaries that the President can't be stopped by anybody if he wants a third

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. a candidate for the Democratic nom-ination, conferred with Garner yes-terday and will meet with Mr terday and will meet with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House next Monday. He told reporters he still believes the President will not be a candidate, but that "he probably will be drafted."

SCREEN OFFERINGS

DAHO

Now showing—"Story of Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche-Laretta Young.
Fri., Sat.—"Viva Cisco Kid," Cesar

Romero-Jean Rogers. ROXY

Now showing—"The Man With Nine Lives," Boris Karloff; "Gentle-man From Arizona," John King-J. Farrell MacDonald. Fri., Sat,-"Blazing Six Shooters,

Charles Starrett. ORPHEUM

Now showing—"And One Was Beautiful," Robert Cummings-La-

Fri., Sat.—'My Little Chickadee, W. C. Fields-Mae West.

WALLACE, Ida. May 8 (U.O.— James Hobarth, north Idaho agent for the federal surplus commodities corporation, announced today that the federal food stemp plan would go into effect in five north Idaho counties May 16. Hobarth estimated the stamp plan

would result in an annual business turnover in the five counties of

In charge of stamp issuance in the counties will be B. E. Effers, Wallace, Shoshone county; Mrs. Nell Scott, St. Maries, Benewah county; J. Best, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai county; Max Denning, Sandpoint, Bonner county, and Mrs. Violet Urghart, Bonners Ferry, Boundary

EARRINGS ARE IN

Earrings are important again. Some of the newest clip on at the top of the ear, or, if you wish to be unique, clip one earring in the lobe of one ear and one at the top of the of the ear. Almost any type of earring is good—lewel-encrusted pieces that fit the curve of the ear itself, pendant gypsy rings, button earrings of gold or pearl or colored stones, earrings that have matching necklaces and bracelets—but it is important to choose types that will become your facial contours.

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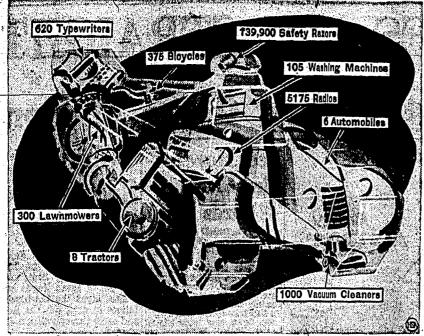
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Jerome, Idaho

Here's What People Give up When Army Gets Tank



Ento the machines of Mars go the makings of enough products to stock any well-shed all-purpose drug-store. An ultra-modern, French 70-ton tank, for instance, contains enough metal to make all the peace-time products pictured above inside the outline of one of these mammoth war engines from the 70 tons of metal in one French tank, as figured by the American Society for Metals, there could be made enough ra-zors (1,280,000) to shave practically the whole British army.

ENGLAND CALLS

LONDON, May 9 (0.F) — King George signed today a proclamation making an additional 2,500,000 men liable for military service.

Under the king's proclamation all males between the ages of 19 and 37 years may be called for service, and Britain will have under arms or awaiting a summons about 4,600,000 men. 000 men.

The king's compulsory service proclamation of Jan. 1 had included males of 19 to 27 years inclusive. Under today's order males born between May 10, 1902 and May 9, 1921 inclusive are made liable to service. Youths and men of 19 to 26 years

have been called for duty and men nave been called for duty and men of 27 are to register May 28.

In practice, though youths of 19 are required to register, none is put into service until he reaches 20, and under the new decree only men who reach the age of 37 from tomorrow on will be affected.

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New classes will be called at the rate of about one a month, it was forecast, unless an emergency hecessitates a speed-up.

The first steamboat on the Mississippi appeared in 1811.

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At Hollywood, Greer Garson, British acires, obtained a divorce from Edward Aleo Abbot Snelson, member of the British civil service, stationed in India . . .

Reports were current that the

of Connecticut will be placed in nomination for President at the Re-publican national convention next month...U.S. Senator Joseph C.

O'Mahone, Wyoming Democrat, an-nounced formally he would be a candidate for reelection in Novem-

Roy Howard of the Scripps

Howard newspapers, commenting on the death of Webb Miller, said

he was "one of the greatest re-porters of his era."

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in the **NEWS**

By United Press

Paul V. McNutt, who would like to have the Democratic nomination for President if Mr. Roose. velt doesn't want it, charged at Denver that the Republicans had caused the depression and offered no remedy in 1940 . . .

Viscountess Astor, long linked-to her annoyance—with the "appease-ment" group in political and aristo-cratio British circles, voted against the government last night . . .

J. P. Morgan, New York financier has asked the maritime commission for authority to sell his 300-foot luxury yacht, Corsair, to an English firm . . . Holman Probert, 64, dean of the University of California col-lege of mining, died at San Fran-cisco . . .

Prime Minister Eamon de Valers at Dublin last night issued a stern warning to members of the Irish Republican army whom he described as "murderers and terrorisms." Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohlo said facts fail to justify charges that the Roosevelt adminis-



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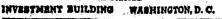
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HAILEY LEADS IN U.S. BOND SALES

Halley topped all Idaho cities in the second-class post office division in per capita sale of United States savings bonds for 1939, according to figures received here today by Postnaster M. A. Stronk from Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the trea-

sury.

In first-class post offices, Twin Falls renked seventh. Moscow led the per capita bond sales among the larger cities.

Rupert Placed fourth in the second-class division. Other Magic Valley communities which sold a high percentage of U. S. savings bonds from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1939 were Wendell, fifth in the third-class post office division; Bliss, which ranked No. 4 in the fourth-class bracket, and Glenns Ferry, which placed 12th in the third-class.

In actual amounts sold, aside

In actual amounts sold, aside from the per capita rating, Twin Falls showed a total of \$50,093.75 worth of the bonds; Rupert \$32,-362.50; Halley \$26,925; Glenns Ferry \$25,331.25; Wendell \$22,256.25 and

Biliss \$2,250,
Largest total sale was made through the Bolse post office, which

disposed of \$295,443.78.

Impressive Figure

Fer capita ranking showed that
Halley's \$27.67 worth of bonds for
each resident was well above the
\$14.91 at Moscow, which led the
first-class division.

Iliat-class division.

Idaho aggregate shows \$1,635,-891.25 in the savings bonds bought at post offices; \$179,887.50 purchased direct by mail; total \$1,815,768.75. Since Jaino's population was computed at 445,032 during 1939, the percapita for the state was \$4.08.

Human Ostrich

dio campaign by telling a cheering crowd: "You must get accustomed to my silence."

referring to Italy's claims on French Tunisia, and set up a terrific din, expecting to hear some vital state-ment on the international situation,

What young Buddy Lots (above) of Los Altes, Calif., is reported to have eaten in one day would shame an ostrich. His snack: Haif pint blueing, half bot-tic antisepile, half pint green house paint, one bite family dog, some live fish, one canary, feath ers included. Dooters say 18month-old lad shows no ill effects. AMBER JEWELRY

Hecause of its extremely light weight, amber is especially suited for spring and summer jewelry. Its varied shades ranging from a pale butteroup tendow to cherry red and deep brown are a perfect foil for popular spring colors. On sale are two striking new amber clips. The meant to has a jeweled center. draw any comment from Mussolini.
Fourth Anniversary
The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the founding with the entrance of the Italian army into Addis Ababa, of the new Italian empire It was also army day, and had been started off with morning one at top has a feweled center, in ewspaper editorials praising the The bottom one is a daisy, with petals and center in contrasting and saying Italians would not reshades of amber.

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There were 75,000 persons in the

ROME, May 9 (J.P.—Premier Benito Mussolini made an "army day" that fasten securely to the bottom; appearance on the balcony of venice palace today and climaxed Italy's war preparations and her long cups. The designs are conservative, and bitter anti-allied press and raneat, and there is a choice of colors.

The crowd shouted: "Tunisia!"

ment on the international situation, but Mussolini only said;

Plans Silence

"As for the last month, you must get accustomed to my silence." Only acts will break my silence."

Rumors here and abroad for a week the allies were retiting ready to strike in the Mediterranean; the recalling of British merchant ships from that sea; predictions by lesser Fascist leaders that Italy's hour of destiny was almost at hand and that when she went to war it most certainly would be on Germany's side; sharp denunciations of Britain and France by the press and radio; the maneuvering of the Italian Teet at full battle strength all failed to draw any comment from Mussolini.

Vehice square to hear Advessoin; and watch him present gold medals to 37 mothers, when and sweethearts of Italian solders killed in Ethiopia, Spain and Albania.

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Rates With Red Sox

MICKEY

Bob Feller Hurls Against Champs In Finale Today

Tankees in the final game of the most disastrous home of an devard experienced in many years by the world's champions.

This is a heavy-betting right for the final game of the world's champions.

This is a heavy-betting right for training and menaced by weightmaking, still is the 13-to-5 favorite to retain his lightweight crown to-morrow night against Texas Lew Jenkins at Madison Square Garden.

In quoting this figure, price-maker Eddle Borden said the betting was heavier than in years for a battle in the 135-pound division.

This is a heavy-betting right for stand experienced in many years by the world's champions. and experienced in many years by the world's champions.

This is a heavy-betting fight for And Vitt said it with a fiendish gleam in his blue eyes. The same two major reasons that it, we would will be a big-crowd brawl: (1) It

BOX SCORE

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But what Vitt said didn't hurt the Yanks nearly as much as the news that Bullet Bob Feller would toe the rubber for the Indians today. The Yanks finally emerged from the southpaw epidemic only to run into baseball's premier

to run into baseball's premier right hand pitcher.

"Those guys have had the breaks so long they think they are entitled to them forever," snapped Vitt. "The law of averages finally caught up with the Yanks. Now watch them squirm. And while they are down I believe in giving it to them with both barrels."

Veteran Turns Trick

The Indians, with pennant designs of their own, certainly gave it to the Yanks yesterday.

of their own, certainly gave it to the Yanks yesterday.

With Letty Al Smith, an old Giant castoff reclaimed via Buffalo, on the hill, Cleveland smacked the Yanks right between the eyes, 10-4, and knocked them into the Amer-ican league cellar all by their lone-some. No one remembers when the Yanks were in last place at this time. It was the Yanks fifth straight defeat.

defeat.

Lou Finney continued his herole hitting for the Boston Red Sox as he accounted for three of their runs in Boston's 5-4 win over Defroit. Finney's triple and single drove in two runs and he scored another.

White Sox Beat Senators

In the other two American league games the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 6-3, and the Athletics thumped out a 10-8 win over the Browns.

The Boston Bees drove Paul Derringer to cover and beat the Reds, 10-4, behind Bill Posedel's cagey

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pitching.
The Giants came out of their 4-game slump by slugging out a 10-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Two homers by Stu Martin featured the St. Louis Cardinais 7-4 triumph over the Phillies.

Rain Threat **May Spoil Pimlico Race**

BALTIMORE, Md., May 9 (UP)-The weather linx which haunted Bimelech the entire week of the derby blew in from Kentucky today as spring rains pelted old Pimilco with a reminder the Preakness may

with a reminder the Frenkhess may be run on a muddy track Saturday for the third straight year.

The skles began to curdle shortly after Mrs. A. J. Able's Honey Cloud scored a nose victory in the 36th running of the \$20,000 Dixie handicap, and they sprinkled the Baitirunning of the \$20,000 Dixle handcap, and they sprinkled the Baitimors area with a light drizzle for
hours. The rain wasn't hard enough
to seriously change the track this
morning, but the skies remained
bleak;

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to reverse his poor derby form in the Preakness—until it began to look like rain. The drizzle threw the golden jubilee renewal of the \$50,000 added stake open again.

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• LEADING **BATTERS**

HINT

DURHAM, N. C., May 0 (U.D.— Spitting in the umpire's face was listed among the things definitely "not to do" in the minor leagues today after President W. G. Bramham of the national association declared one player in-eligible and suspended another in his drive to "wipe out indignities against minor league umpires." Manager Jack Crosswhite of the South Doston, Va.; club of the Di-State league was placed on baseball's ineligible list for "spit-

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Ambers Still Favorite to Beat Jenkins

tosses into the ring Ambers, a master boxer, against Jenkins, a deadly puncher, and (2) it pits a young, hungry challenger against

young, nungry challenger against mature Ambers, who may be fading. Experts are agreed that Jumping-Jack Ambers, at 26 ½ years, no longer has the blinding speed and adroitness that enabled him to wrest the crown from Tony Canzoneri and win it back from Henry Armatrony Moreover, be hes had six strong. Moreover, he has had six weeks of travel in trying to pare down from 146 pounds to the 135 limit.

Although Champlon Lou never.

has been an impressive performer in training, his work in yesterday last sparring session at Summit N. J. verged on the pathetic. Dur ing his three rounds with Austin McCann, he ate far too much lea-ther and finally suffered a knockdown in the third stanza

At end of the workout, King Lou still scaled 137 pounds, forcing him to do plenty of gym work today if the extra suct is to be sweated off. Should be fail to make 135 pounds for the weigh-in tomorrow noon, Ambers must forfeit \$1,500 to the boxing commission, and automatically vacate his title. The fight would be a non-title affair, and Jenkins later would meet some other chal-lengers for the crown.

Boating Club Schedules 2 Contests

Two contests today had been out-lined by members of the Southern Idaho Boating club.

The first is set for Sunday at

Salmon dam with a prize of \$5 going to the person landing the biggest fish during the period from dawn-to 2 p. m. Entry fee of 25 cents will be charged to aid in defraying expenses for the contest. A public picnic will follow announcement of the award willness of the prizes will award winners. Other prizes will go to the person landing the greatest number of fish in that period and also to the one making the greatest

"total poundage" catch.

Members also announced a boat race event would be held at Dierkes' lake on Memorial day, May 30. Plans for the two events were made last night at a session staged at the Gem Trailer company of-

Idaho Officers in * * * | Wyoming to Get Channel Catfish

BOISE, May I (U.P.)—Two officers of the Idaho fish and game com-mission were in Cheyenne. Wyo., today to obtain 2,000 channel cat-fish for planting in warm waters of southern Idaho. The fish were obtained by the

Idaho commission through a trade of rainbow trout eggs with the Nebraska game cepartment, which agreed to transport the callish halfway to Idaho.

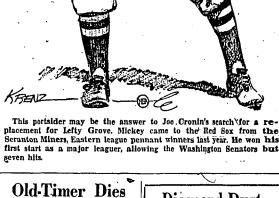
The officers making the trip, Bur-

ton Perrine and Tim Vaughan, will use a new 600-gallon fish tank truck for moving the stock. Perrine, new state fish culturist, said they'll stop only to eat on the trip back, with no time-out for sleep since the fish must be returned as swiftly as possible.

—Lillard, Radeliff, Three base hits — Judnich 2, Chapman, McCoy, Home run-Gallspher, Stolen baie—McGuinn, Sacri-fice-Ross, Double plays-Lillard, McCoy and Siebert; Gallspher and Swift; Jud-nich and Swift, Winning pitcher—Ross; losing pitcher—Kramer.

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Diamond Dust FROM THE

The fans who attended last night's pall game got their money's worth

all on one play in the eighth inning.

Ken Gables, on the mound for
the Cowboys, struck out Bobby
Adams, first man up for Ogden.
But the ball was rather wild and
by the time Catter Sam Fenech
corralled the pitch, he and the
ball were over on the ground—
half way to the Ogden dug-out.

Mr.—Adams, seeing this strange
maneuver, decided that maybe he
had better start off for first base.
He did. The only trouble was that

had better start off for first base. He did. The only trouble was that he had his bat between his legs arm on the first step he fell flat on his face without even his arms stretched out to save himself

Bobby finally got up but was out by a country mile at first after Fenech had finally recovered the ball. Mr. Adams had a very hurt expression on his face—as the fars (and his own teammates) howled in

As a matter of fact, even Manage Bill McCorry had to track a smil There's one thing about these early season contests—they are

Last night Manager Tobin had in

the lineup what looked like his "httlingest" team with Canavara. Vukas, Marchi and Endress in the infield; Hiller, Reynolds and Stagg

in the outfield and Fenech behind the plate.

There are lots of left-handers in

that group—the only weakness.
They never got a bingle with a
lefthanderon the mound in the late
innings.

The enforced cut of the Spokane squad will come on Satur-day—and then local fans can be expecting some help in the way of

infield support. Second and third base are still sore spots on the home team and to date Manager

Tobin has tried out Thornton, Endress, Marchi, Bellows and Naslund at the hot spot—with no success, although Marchi could handle it if there was somebody

the slugging second baseman comes

down here he will be a here the first time he walks down the street. It is a player with a veteran head

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Yakima 12, Salem 5, Spokane 18, Tacoma 5,

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innings.

never dull. Tonight, for instance, those of the faithful who trek to the park, **Dinner Honors** will get a look at another new will get a look at another new youngster—a boy who will be get-ting his first baptism of Pioneer league fire. He is Dick O'Boyle and is reputed to have lots of stuff on the ball—his possible weakness Athletes of

Kimberly High KIMBERLY, May 9 (Special)— Kimberly Commercial club last night honored the athletes of Kimberly high school with a banquet at the Methodist church that was attended by a throng of 130 local residents.

American baseball lost one of its colorful old-time performers in the death of Charles C. (Chic)

nal tribute has been set for Sat-

urday. Messages of condolence are expected from many noted base-

ball figures.

The main talk of the evening was given by President R. H. Snyder of Albion Normal school, Another main peech was by Supt. L. A. Thomas. Walt Slaughter, jr., acted as toastmaster, being introduced by President Floyd Pollard of the Commercial club.

Short talks were given by Arlow Freestone, representing the basket-ball team; Frank Stanger, boxing, and Leland Gough, representing football.

Conches Bill Squance and Max

Kimberly each gave a review of their respective sports during the current year—one of the most successful in the history of Kimberly high school. Other entertainment on the program included a trumpet trio, a whistling solo by Maude LaCook, violin solo by John Allen O'Conner

> like Ernie that is needed to help the ocal club. local Cub.
> However, we understand the smooth-working keysions man is laid up with a chorley horse at the present time and unavailable, for duty.

Brooklyn at Chicago postponed, READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. rain.

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CENSUS

Residents of Twin Falls who have not yet been enumerated have until 5 p. m. Friday to notify census headquarters, at telephone 970, of this fact. Influx of calls vesterday and

this morning caused officials to extend the reporting deadline. It was pointed out that this ex-

tension applies only to residents of the city proper. When residents call in to report they have not been enumerated, a record is made of this fact and an appointment made for an interview. Residents may also come in person to the census headquarters, at the Chamber of Commerce offices, and be enumerated at any time from 9 a, m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

North and South Carolina were separated in 1729. to take care of short.
There is still a chance to get Ernie
Bishop from the Indians—and if

BASEBALL 8P. M. TONITE OGDEN REDS vs. Twin Falls COWBOYS

Jaycee Park

The same of the same of the

Tobin Outfit Drops Second Contest to Ogden by 6-5 Score (By United Press) The Ogden Reds, Cincinnati farm hands, were atop the Pioneer league standings today.

their lone victory of the Ogden series here tonight—the last game of a 10-day home stand that saw the local club lose five out of seven league contests played during that time. The Reds smacked down Twin Falls Cowboys, last year's champs, 6 to 5 yesterday, to move into first place when the erstwhile leaders,

Cowboy Pitchers Holdhusen and Gables, bunching them mainly in the seventh when they scored half their runs. Laybourne homered for the Reds in the fourth. The victory placed Ogden half a game ahead of Pocatello outslugged the Bees, 10 hits to eight, but two Sait Lake hurlers, Marlowe and Ristau, scattered the hits while their teammates were collecting eight hits to win, The Cards were charged with seven errors.

The Idaho Falls Russets made the work of the Pilots—but he said he just didn't have room for him on his squad.

Victory.

The loss was the fourth in a row the loss was the fourth in a row torless this year for the team that won the championship in 1939 with a start very much the same.

Tonight Manager Tobin will start block O'Boyle on the mound and his first bit of action in a Cowboy uniform. A big righthander, the win, uniform the problem of the Pilots—but he said he just didn't have room for him on his squad.

The Idaho Falls Russets made it two straight wins, by dumping the Boise Pilots, 6 to 5. The loss dropped the Pilots, early season leaders, to fourth place below the Bees. Rene pitched the full game for Boise and scattered 11 Russet hits pretty well, but a ninth-inning homer by Mc Connell with two on base provided the merit of release.

Reds Move to

As Cards Lose

First Place

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BEES 8, CARDINA	ĹŚ	5			dow"-no base hits after the sixth
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tals88	8	8	27	-8	ams led off with a triple and scored
TELLO _ A	B R		Ö	A	on Sennott's single. The other three
ers, 886	0	0	2	2	men in that inning were struck out

men in that inning were struck out by Stuart Holdhusen, who chalked up seven whiffs in his six and twothirds innings on the mound. Gets Hughes Three Times

Gets Hughes Three Times
Included in that string of strikeouts were three in a row over slugging Pete Hughes, 1939 batting
champion, who is flirting with the
400 mark in the batting circles.
Gordon Duff, Ogden leadoff man,
went down swinging five times during the evening out of six times at
the plate and four of these were
chalked up by Heldbusen

chalked up by Holdhusen.
"Stu" tossed a home run ball to
Laybourne in the fourth frame and the invaders counted again on a pair of walks and a single in the

Twin Falls took the lead again in the last of the fourth when Ernie Endress singled, Canavan singled and Holdhusen walked to fill the bases with two down. Bob Stagg went in to pinch-hit for Keating went in to pinch-hit for Keating and forced across a run when hit by a pitched ball and then another run crossed the plate when Al Marchi drew a walk.

Dick Hiller then had a chance to be a hero—but he filed out with the bases still loaded.

The Cowboys ran the score to 5-3 in the last of the fifth when Endress got another single on a nice tunt, went to second on an error and then scored on Verne Reynolds' Sedan double. And that ended the counting for the Wranglers. Winning runs for Ogden came in |

the big seventh inning

Holdhusen Lifted
Holdhusen started out by walking Adams and letting Sennott single. Hughes sacrificed tham to second and third and then McConnell filed out to left field to make it two away with one run in A hell bit to away with one run in. A ball hit to Naslund, who had replaced Endress at third base, went for an error and the bases were loaded. Laybourne singled and Manager Tobin lifted Holdhusen in favor of Gables. One more single by Haley filled the bases again and then a run was forced across when Teitmeyer, second Ogden pitcher, was

place when the erstwhile leaders. Pocatello Cards, were dropped by the Salt Lake Bees, 8 to 5.

The Ogden crew made hits off Cowboy Pitchers Holdhusen and Came through with a 6-5 That gave the Beds the care.

edge and from there on in they played shut-out ball. The Punchers failed to get a man

on base in the last three innings.
Sennott led the invaders' batting attack with three bingles in five trips to the plate, while Canavan got two out of three and Endress and Fenech got two out of five each for the Cowboys.

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Padres Cling To Coastal

League Lead

The San Diego Padres clung to their slender lead in the Pacific Coast league Wednesday when they defeated the Portland Beavers, 3 to

Bert Olson had a shutout until the eighth when the Portlanders scored a run to knot the count. Bill Shores was rushed to the rescue, and in their half, the Fadres found the range of Whitey Hilcher's slants and drove him from the mound. Scattle, outhit 9-12, made its clouts count and scored a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Hollywood had to go 11 innings to down Oakland, 3 to 1. Sacramento put on a four-run burst in the eighth to come from behind to beat the San Francisco Scals, 9 to 7.

Track, Field **Stars Compete** Here Friday

Hundreds of south central Idaho high school athletes and track and field fans will convene in Twin Falls and at Lincoln field Friday for the annual district meet.

With one of the closest races in history expected for the team title, full entry lists of nine have been received in all events except the relays, where only two schools from each sub-district are eligible to compete.

each sub-district are eligible to compete.

Principal Ed Rogel of Twin Falls high school, meet manager, announces that preliminaries will be run in only two events—low and high hurdles. For the rest of the races the track will be divided into him lange, properly to take care of nine lanes-enough to take care of

all eligible competitors.

The hurdle preliminaries will start at 10 a. m. All afternoon events start at 2 p. m. except the pole vault, which will get under way at 1:30.

PIONEER STANDINGS

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Senior Ball Club **Captures School Inter-Class Title**

The sentors of Twin Falls high school today held the interclass championship, but they still had one more game to play with the sophomore class this afternoon.

The older boys annexed the title on Monday when they scored a 12-5 victory after winning Friday by a 10-2 count in the best two-out-of-James Smith is the hurler for the winning club, with Max Wells as his battery mate. Brice Evans captains the seniors.

Glenn Terry captains the younger team and also does the pitching. Leo Singleton is catcher.

About 1,000 persons were killed in New York during the Civil war draft riots on July 13-16, 1863.



THE PAYOFF

HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Brooklyn has the pitchers who made Milwaukee famous...five of them—Tex Carleton, Luke Hamiln, Whithow Wyatt, Tot Pressnell and Newt Kimball, Carleton, the no-hit, no-run hero, would have quit baseball had not the Dodgers picked him up. No other outfit was interested.

He intended to retire a year ago, when the Cubs sunt him to the

when the Cubs sent him to the Brewers . . might not be in the game now had not the coach of Texas Christian, where he went to school, become ill.

When he was asked to bat for the Horned Frog mentor for a few days, Carleton's arm-felt so good he' decided to report to the Missuese.

Carleton's arm-felt so good he de-cided to report to the Milwaukee club at Ocala, Fla.

"The Cubs suspected I was joking, but my arm had really been bad," the tanned right-hander told me while he was at the Brewers' train-ing base.

"I'll be back in the majors. There are follows cetting by up there who

membered me . . . late last season. "Henry felt Carleton had the stuff to win again in the majors. "He called me up and asked me to buy him. "Now, mind you, Carleton didn't have a good record with Milwaukee . . . only 11 won and nine lost. If the had good stuff, you couldn't tell groy the records. So, of course, I was a little feabthful, but Henry insisted he was pitching as well as he did when he came up with the Cardinals. "He explained the reason his rec-



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die of the campaign, and because the Brewers' pitching staff was pretty low he had to go on working with the

while he was at the Brewers' training base.

while he was at the Brewers' pitching staff was pretty low he had to go on working with the had wrist.

Former Cubs Do Well

"I was still unconvinced. I was rebuilding my club, and I didn't want my staff weighted down with veterans. So I shook Henry off, but later, at the winter meetings in Chiching in Carleton

Brooklyn club, takes no credit for bringing in Carleton

"The story is this," he says. "Henry Bendinger, president of the Milwaukee club, is a good friend of mine, we'd made some previous deals with Milwaukee, the last of which was for Whit Wyatt. It ran off fine. No quibbling, no haggling about terms.

"And good old Henry remembered me. He had had a working agreement with the Cubs, but he didn't remember the Cubs. No, sir, he remembered me. ... late last season.

"He called me up and asked me to buy him."

Brewers' pitching staff was pretty low he had to go on working with the had to go on working with the had to go on working with the had wrist.

"I was still unconvinced. I was cebuilding my club, and I didn't want my staff weighted down with veterans. So I shook Henry off, but later, at the winter meetings in Chichinnati, Henry comes up to me all over again, and says:

"Now, Larry, I'm really serious be afraid of his arm. And you remember how he used to beat hell out of your cliffs in Cincinnati. Take him on a look. You can have him on a look until the opening day of the season.

"And that's what I did. Henry set a reasonable price, and it was O. K. with me, and so we got Tex to Clearing water, and the minute I saw him throw I knew he was all right again, and that we would seat the bargain before the season started."

Hugh Care of the majors.

"He called me up and asked me to buy him."

Yanks Fail to Show Signs Of Heralded "Crack-up"

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, May 9 (U.E.—The most set-up man in basebal to-day was the janttor in charge of the American league cellar. He wore a carnation in the lapel of his overalls and twirled his broom as if it were a malacca

oroom as it it were a manaca cane.

He had classy tenants at last.

The New York Yankees, long time occupants of the penthouse, had come down to the basement.

The janitor's happiness was understandable. After listening to

the squawks of such shabby and habitual cellar-dwellers as the St. Louis Browns and the Philadel-phia Athletics, he glowed with pride to have such poor but proud occupants as the New York Yan-

kees.

For one thing, the Yankees had some pennants to tack up on the wall. And they brought some sil-verware, too. The head of the family even had a big silver cup on which was engraved "cham-plons of the world, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939."

Don't Plan to Stay

The only thing that disturbed the janitor was the fact that his new tenants, the Yankees, didn't new tenants, the Yankees, didn't act as if they intended to stay long. They didn't tidy up the place a bit, but spent their time looking out of the window at the upstairs tenants.

As the janitor's helper, I went to the Yankee stadium vesterday

to see the Yankees get the keys to the basement. They got them from the Cleveland Indians, the temporary occupants of the seventh floor front American

league apartment.

The Yanks took their misfortune with all the grace and forti-tude one would expect of true bluebloods. There was no discouragement, no complaining, ho hanging of heads; nothing but an air of assurance that not even the youngest utility member of the family would be in the basement

family would be in the basementlong enough to suffer from the
stuffiness of the trab lodgings.
Manager Joe McCarthy looked
for better days to come soon.
"This is a great ball club, one
of the greatest, but there never
was one so good that it didn't have
slumps. We had one last year
when the Red Sox knocked us off
five straight, but you remember
where we finished. I have heard
it said the boys aren't hustling it said the boys aren't hustling.

Just the opposite is true. My biggest job right now is to keep them from hustling too hard, because that is the same as pressing, and pressing is fatal to an athlete."

Big Bill Dickey said there wasn't anything wrong with the Yankees that a few base hits wouldn't

"And we'll get 'em, don't worry." he said. "And when we start we'll make a few of these pitchers who have been beating us sorry they ever heard of us."

"Let those other teams have their "up." said Second Baseman.

their fun," said Second Baseman, Joe Gordon. "I haven't been around long but I never heard of world series checks being passed

On the bench, in the dressing room on the field, the Yankees didn't give a sign of being worried about their slow start.

If they're finally breaking up they don't know it.

had been sent to the Kern county juvenile camp for auto theft. He confessed that within two days after he escaped he and a companion stole six automobiles. His compan-



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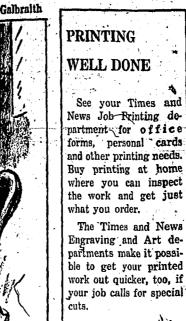
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DENVER—Cattle: 400; stendy; bedf steers \$9 to \$11; cows \$4.50 to \$7. Hogs: 600; 10c to 15c lower; top \$5.75. Sheep: 2,800; stendy; fat lambs \$8.25 to \$9.90; feeders \$8 to \$9.25; spring ewes \$3

\$9.00: feeders \$8 to \$0.24; spring ewes \$3 to \$5.25.

Stapply at Denver sheep market Thursday Ilmited to one locar shipment of California springers and few odd truckins; arrival amounted to only 2,500 head; trading got under way fairly early on seant run and as result entire crop sold by mid-forencon; prices fully steady on spring lamb, quality considered; 10 carfoads California spring lambs averaging 74 these sold at \$10.40 memo; on hasis of steady prices choice new erop lambs in loads worth around \$10.75 memo; on native spring or wooled fat lambs on market; few native short lambs and \$8.40; one sizable lot 68-lb, native wooled feeting lambs \$3.10; ewes absent.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 18,000: 10c to 25c
loweer; top \$5,00.
Cattle: 4,000: calves 1,200; steady tostrong on all steers classes; best weighty
steers \$11.85; 1,070 Bb, yearlings \$11.25.
Sheep: 3,000; fat lambs slow, steady;
good fed wooled Jambs \$10 to \$10.25; native spring lambs \$11. OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 10,000; 10c to 20c low-r: top \$5.65——Cattle: 5,000; calves 200; fiel steers and earlings steady to strong; bulk fed steers

yearlings steady to strong; bulk fed steer and yearlings \$8.50 to \$9.75. Sheep: 3.600; old erop wooled and spring lambs opening 25c higher; clipped lambs fee to 55c higher; too native spring lambs \$11; fed wooled lambs \$10.25.

Colorado led steers \$19.50.

Sheep: \$,600; native spring lambs active, steady to \$50 higher; old crop clipped lambs strong to 10c higher; most native springers \$10.25 to \$10.50. OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 860; steady to 10c lower: top 86 on best 180 to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattle: 800; slow: no steers sold; other classes steady: medium to good drivein helfers \$7.25 to \$8.25; good to choice veal caives \$10.50 to \$11.50.
Sheep: 1,125; nothing done early; late Wednesday few lots good trucked-in local spring lambs 74 to 85 lbs. steady at \$9.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 600: good to choice
170 to 210 lb, drivelna mostly \$6.75.
Cattle: 175; calves 50, 75; good light
steers to \$10.

Sheep: 400; no early sales; best spring mbs above \$0.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 100x
180 to 220 lb. Californias 80.85.
Cattle: 100; medium good fed steers
90.40 to 89.75.
Sheep: 450; 68 to 76 lb. north coast
lambs \$9.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 400;
sery slow; butchers 16c to 25c lower;
skely top and bulk good to choice 180 to
115 Th.—California grainfeds \$6.50; few
ighter weights and mellium grades around
18.25; small lot 280 lb, butchers \$5.75;
nothing done on locals; odd packing sows
14.40 to \$4.50; weak two decks good to
choice 107 lb, Nebraska butchers late Wednesday \$5.05.

choloe 107 lb. Nebraska butchers late Wedneday \$6.00.
Cattlet Salable 250; acattered sales teers atsady; helfers and good rows quoted nominally steady; hows grading medium and, below in narrow demand, weak; bulls nominally steady; load medium to good 1,045 lb. Artsons fed stoers \$9.50; load comparable grade lighter weights unsold; few common steers \$7.75 f65w; old weighty fat belfers \$8 to \$8.50; few head good beef cows up to \$7; most common to medium range cows unsold; fat dairy type cows up to \$6; canners down to \$4; good bulls quoted up to \$7; calves, salable 55; unchanged; good to chole vealers quoted mainly \$11 to \$12; package common light kinds \$7.50; few medium to good slaughter calves \$8 to \$10.

kinds \$7.50; few medium to good slaugh-ter calves \$8 to \$10.

Sheep: 8 slable 700; deck good 74 lb.
California-apring lambs strong at \$9.50; so early action on four decks shorn-slaughter swea; good quoted up to \$3.75.

WOOL ROSTON-Few mills or topmakers were showing any interest in wool on the Bos-ton market, today, Graded combing quarter blood Territory sold for 68c to 70c, scoured basis.

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Netted Gems No. 1

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(One dealer quoted).

Netted Gems No. 2

(Two dealers quoted).

RED CLOVER

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RED CLUVER

(Two dealers quoted).

LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 6 lbs.
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn bens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn over 4 lbs,
Stags

No. 1 butterfat

No. 2 butterfat

No. 3 butterfat

Legs, extras

Figgs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials Eggs, in trade ____ Livestock Choice light butchers, 175 to 219

Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
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pounders
Underweight butchers, 180 to 178
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Yearling lambs
MILL FEED Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Stock feed, 100 pounds Etock feed, 500 pounds

BUTTER, EGGS

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CHICAGO, May 9 (UP)-Pirmness in orn followed the announcement of a gov-

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\$11; fed wooled lambs \$10.25.

KANSAS CITY_Hogs: 3,500; fairly active; mostly 15c lower than Wednesday's average; top \$6.53.
Cattle: \$800; enlives 300; fairly active strong to 15e higher on limited supply of ded steers, yearlings and fed helfers; other killing classes of cattle steady; vealers and calves unchanned; good lightweight Golorado fed steers \$9.85.
Sheep: \$800; native lamble strong bases of 68cN.

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1-06.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.)

May delivery: No sales; closing ask, \$2.20. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO - 50-1b, sacks:
Minn. yellows \$2.25 (new stock).
Tex. yellow Bornutus \$2.75 to \$2.80;
c. white wax \$2.75; Tex. yellow bollers
2.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.525-\$1.70

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher; spot \$1,00, off 2; sales 6,000 ton; close; flags \$1,80, off 2; sales 6,000 ton; close; flags \$1,80; flags \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$1,00; Nov. \$2,00; N. an. \$2\$ to \$2,00; M. an. \$2\$ BUGAR

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Great Northerns No. 1 82.65
Great Northerns No. 2 12,55

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)-Citizens of this city will get their first glimpse of the controversal nudes of Sculptor Carl Milles when the fountain group is unveiled on Aloe Plaza May 11. The statues, whose nudity raised

a storm of protest from various groups on the grounds that the fig-ures would tend to corrupt the immature, will receive the blessings of the city fathers at the unveiling.
The "fait accompil" of the Swedish sculptor in getting the city art
commission's approval of his work. however, has not been accepted by opponents of the fountain group. It required spirited and lengthy argument to obtain the art commission's approval and the subject is always super to believe the always sure to bring out heated discussion whenever brought up be-fore the board of aldermen.

BUTTER, EGGS

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The fountain group's principal figures are that of a youthful male, representing the Mississippi river, and that of a maiden, representing the Mississippi river, the configures who was a late 14% of triplets the Missouri river. The configures of the two streams is only a few miles north of here.

N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, May 9 (U.D.-The market closed higher. Alaska Juneau

NEW YORK, May 0 (UP)-Issues which

ment shares set up gains running to politique.

Curcus-Wright was by far the most active issue traded today, it reached 11½, C. H. (Fat.) Johnson. Both appeared up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ points}\$ and Douglas, Clem Martin and Lockhed were among offer the pleas of guility.

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OAKLAND, Calif., May 9 (U.B.)

The world's most powerful freight locomotive, a million-pound monster measuring 193 feet in length, left the Western Pacific yards here to the Western Pacific yards here to located by the death of John Burgess, oil-wealthy Seminole who lead been selected by a tribal nominal control of the seminole who lead the seminole day for test runs between California and Salt Lake City. The Diesel-electric locomotive ar-

rived last night with a 75-car fast freight train from Salt Lake City. It was bound today for Portola, will go north atop the Sierra Nevade ropes. to Bieber on Friday, then return to Salt Lake City over the week-end, ending about 2300 miles of test running on Western Pacific lines.

Although Diesel-electric locome-tives are in use for passenger trains this streamlined freight engine was developed by a General Motors subsidiary for testing prior to general manufacture. It consists of two units and carries four motors to develop a total of 5,400 horsepower. The 32 big driving wheels produce terrific power and braking surface.

There were 12 men in the crew on the locomotive for the test run. n addition to a score of experts on dynamometer car for experiments. Company officials said the chief advantage of the glant engine was its sustained speed with heavy loads and the fact that its capacity for 5.000 gallons of diesel oil eliminated necessity for making frequent

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Dr. Rudolf Schindler of the University of Chicago has invented a flexible gastroscope.

Silver King Coalition No sales
Sunshirle Mines \$9.875
Tintic Standard \$2.90-\$295
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METALS A single gastroscope, only 30 at no less than 25 schools in other not tube itself is no longer than a man's little finger. And it only one examination apiece, Mrs.

NEW YORK—Today's custom smeller prices for delivered metals, cents per lbs.

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METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smeldes prices for delivered metals, cents per lib.; Coppert Electrolytic 11% to 11%; export f. a. s. 11 to 11.10; casting f. o. b. refinery 10%; lake delivered 11%.

Tin: Spot straits 47%.
Lead: New York 5 to 5.65; East St. Louis 4.85.
Zine: New York 6.14; East St. Louis 6.75.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
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171 to 228.25N.
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Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per ufit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N. or importance in diagnosing the lodges in its early diages, revealing the cancerous tissue transmitting not only the color and shape of the lesion but its texture as well. The gastroscope also have diagnosing the lesion but its texture as well.

between blood diseases and stomach inflammations. Post-operative patients who de-

velop new symptoms may be shown by the gastroscope to be suffer-ing from renewed inflammation or ulceration, Dr. Bachineyer said. The patients thus demonstrably are suf-

patients thus demonstrably are sufforing from physical rather than
mental disorders, he said,
. In conjunction with X-ray it is
the only objective method of direct
examination of the stemach, Dr.
Hachmeyer said. The gastroscope
shortens time required for examination and "makes possible the
routine diagnosis and treatment of
chronic gastritis, which for more chronic gastritis, which for more than 30 years baffled scientists be-cause it was impossible to diagnose." Idaho Falls district-Pointees 48, t

Provision for a decimal system of coinage on a bimetallic basis in the United States was made on April laguire at Your Nearest Deale READ THE TIMES WANT AIM. 2, 1702.

Fines of \$200 each, plus costs Fines of 1200 cach, plus costs of \$5.40 aplece, were meted out in probate court today to R. A. Armstrong and C. H. Johnson by Judge C. A. Balley. Sentence was usspended for 15 days to allow time for payment. If not paid, the fines and costs must be served out at the costs. # per day.

Leading steel, aircraft, motor, farm quinment and machine tool and equipment and machine tool and equipment and machine tool and equipment ahare set up gains running to a moon. Two Twin Falls men accused of

migning and white man's compli-

issue of whether Chief George Jones shall have another four-year term in office, in addition to the two he al-ready has served, is bound to be discussed sooner or later.

The Seminole tribesmen will vote June 4 in the third general Indian election since Oklahoma became a

soon to replace Burgess.

A fight between Seminole and Wewoka—the two principal towns in Wewoka—the two principal towns in the Seminole country—will be another issue in the election. Seminole Weweka, historic capital of the tribe. Although the ancient Mekusukey mission is the general meeting place for tribal leaders, the field clerk's office usually transacts the most business and carries the weight of establishing the tribal center in

those of all the Five Civilized Tribes -generally have been appointed by the U. S. Indian office and tribal leaders since the Indian governments were absorbed by the state of Oklahoma in 1907.

Has Governor Power Under the five tribes' old form of government, nominally independent, the chief was the principal executive Boston those of a governor of a state.
Under the former setup, the Sem-

incle chief actually carried the title Philadelphia of governor, but the appellation re- St. Louis f governor, but the appellation re-erted to "chief" after statehood. The third term question will no be new to the Seminoles. Their CHICAGO (U.P.)—Visual examina-tion of the human stomach withtion of the human stomach with-out surgery or X-ray soon may be-come a commonplace reality of medical science.

Solution of the human stomach with-governor, served several terms, as did his daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown Davis, who Succeeded him.

TRAVELER

'next one. She opined that she'll try to

rest a bit tomorrow. Actually, however, she'll probably be at her desk checking the flood of examination papers.

TO SELECT DELEGATES

WALLACE, Ida. May 9 (U.P.)— Shoshone county's 10 delegates to the state Democratic convention in According to Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, clinic director, it is of major importance in diagnosing the line state Democratic convention in
Twin Falls will be chosen at a meetjor importance in diagnosing the line Friday night, it was announced

ABANDONMENT HEARING EPOKANE, Wash., May 9 (U.P.) The gastroscope also has disclos- Hearing on the application of the

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

Chicago 000-0 Ferrell. Philadelphia Harris and Susce; Babich, Besse

(2) and Hayes Cleveland 010 030 New York 000 000—0 Feller and Hemsley, Pearson and Dickey.

.900 001 2--5 .000 140 0--5 Boston Hutchinson, Trout (8), Seats (7) and Tebbetts; Galehouse, Hash and clerk's DeSautels.

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..000 10officer and exercised powers similar Cincinnati 000 01—1 to those of a governor of a state. Sullivan and Masi; Walters and Lombardi.

> HIGHWAY BIDS BOISE, May 0 (U.P.)—Bids for construction of 6.721 miles of highway between Mountain Home and Hammett will be opened by the director of highways May 24, it was announced today.

> Maryland and Massachusetts are the only two states with capitol buildings dating from before the

BOISE, Ida., May 9 (U.P.)plishments of professional and service projects of the works projects administration will be open for inmoney in 1939 than in 1938 under a administration will be open for inspection by Idahoans during the Democratic chief executive, while all week of May 20, state administrator Democratic departments except one

designated as "this work pays your community" week.

"The week constitutes a report to

the taxpavers." Miller said. have a right to know what a government agency dogs so that they may make use of its services to the fullest extent."

Funeral for Child To Be Held Sunday

BURLEY, May 9 (Special)—Fu-neral services for Thomas Manning Poulton, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manning Poulton, Burley, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the View L. D. S. church, Bishop J. W. Taylor officiating. The child died yesterday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital following a mastoid oper-ation. He was born Feb. 19, 1930,

Ernest Jacobsen, 50, Answers Summons

BURLEY, May 9 (Special) -Ernest Jacobsen, 50, Rupert farmer died yesterday at the Rupert gen-eral hospital.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body rests at

the Burley funeral home.

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Indigestion, Sour Taste, Dizzy Spells, Poor Digestion, Kidney Disbress, Nervous Insomnia All Routed by Short Treatment of Hoyt's Compound, Says Mr. Martin. The Hoyl man who is dally ex-

plaining the action of the new and modern Hoyt's Compound at the Majestic Pharmacy wants you to The gastroscope also has disclosed existence of different types of logokane, Coeur d'Alene and Pagastric cancer, and it is expected
that further development of the
between here and Spokane resumed
gastroscope will aid a classification
of these types, thereby facilitating
treatment.

Two Maladies Linked

It has disclosed the connection
between here and Spokane resumed
between here and Spokane resumed
about the relief so many say it has
given them. Not a single man or
woman who suffers from physical
misery should hesitate to investigate the new Hoyt's Compound and woman who suffers from physical misery should hesitate to investigate the new Hoyt's Compound and the relief it may give. Countless are the numbers who come forward to publicly praise the new medicine. Mr. Jack Martin, who resides at 223 W. Cimarron Avenue in Colorado Springs, says: "For Jeeveral years I have been having terrible spells of indigestion and right after meals I had been accustomed for years to takbeen having terrible spells of indigestion and right after meals I would have a sour taste in my mouth. I would fill up with gas and it caused a terrible pressure around my heart. I would become dizzy and Just about fall over, It felt as though there was a, big solid lump in my stomach. My. kidneys have been giving me cozsiderable trouble, as I have been compelled to get up about six times each night. This, together with those terrible attacks of gas and bloating was making a wreck of me and I found it impossible to get anything like a good inglitics, sleep. I became terribly nervous from this condition and it section.

Cimpound so I decided to try it, and gast and sussage that the sixth day I had good sound sleep and rest, that beautiful calcad of wall board that beautiful and the beautiful and the bound and file in any self fer of those terrible at the section in the section in the section of independent of the section of the



handle arrangements for the Demo-crate state delegate convention in in Falls May 16 were announced here this afternoon by the county central committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The three groups will work together in charting the details for a Bourbon gathering which will find at least 300 to 400 Democrats from all sections of Idaho thronging to Twin Falls. The nominating con-vention will select the Idaho dele-gation to the national meet and will

elect the national committeeman and national committeewoman. Committees, as announced today by R. G. Wilson, county Democratic by R. G. Wissin county Democratic chairman; Carl N. Anderson, Cham-ber of Commerce president, and Robert H. Warner, president of the

Jaycees, ayre:
Democratic central committee—
W. B. Lawrence, chairman; William Bunce, Filer; Richard Robertson,

Twin Falls; J. O. Pumphrey, Twin Chamber of Commerce Stewart, chairman; Howard Gerrish

and Voy Hudson.

Junior Chamber—Scott Smith, jr.,

BOISE, May 9 (UP)-Secretary of state George H. Curtis, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, today took exception to what he declared were "erroneous made by state Republican chairman

According to Curtis, Heath said Denn-Miller said today.

Open house will be held in almost every community in the state as to celebrate what WPA officials have designated as "this work pays your community" week.

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I want all you folks to hold your orders for wall paper-I am speaking to the aristocrat as well as the washerwoman. We're putting in a most beautiful line of wall paper. It'll be here within a week. We even have Walcrest coming—the finest grade of wall paper produced, and I'm not lying to you either. It's embossed and you can actually wash

Now, if Claud Pratt could find to describe this paper, he vords would be a word artist and wouldn't need to run an oil business for a liv-ing. The blending of colors are so very beautiful it makes one believe that he is sitting under a beautiful shade tree in a magnificent garden as he watches the sunset turn the as he watches the subset turn the ocean from plue to gold. It has depth—I'll tell you what it looks like. Well, I just utterly fail in de-scribing it. Now here is what I want to tell

you folks. These beautiful patterns of Walcrest retail for \$1.20 a single roll, but Claud Pratt, in his ysual way of volume buying, will sell you this for 48c a single roll. Now here's some prices for common folks! I'm speaking, to you who are in my own some prices for common totals inspeaking to you who are in my own class. We have beautiful paper as cheap as 7½ a single roll, and if you want to see stars you can come and get some beautiful star paper

and get some beautiful star paper for just 5c a single roll. We have that on hand right now.

I just wanted some of these people who are building new houses to hold their orders for another week. We will also have the Red Stave wall paper paste. You wallpaper hangers know what that means as t is called the best wallpaper paste MR. JACK MARTIN

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"I read in our paper about Hoy's Don't forget the barbed wire, the Compound so I decided to try it sheep and hog fencing . a car-About the sixth day I had sausage load arrived and is unloaded. Also

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You are hereby notified that a

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and you are hereby directed to ap-pear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of

this Another Summons, and you are further notified that unless you so, appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.

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2 NICE rms., big bath. Overstuff el. stove, etc., air cond. 235 8th N

OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1694. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

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ATTRACTIVE for 2 girls. 346 0th N BOARD and room. 120 8th Ave. N. RM, and bd, 301 2nd Av. W. Ph, 1213. LARGE front rm., suitable for 2. Men prof. Excel. meals served by day or wk. Reas. price. New loo. 120 7th Ave. N. Merrick & Shown.

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PLEASANT rm. Garage. Ph. 390-W ROOM and garage. 220 8th Ave. E. FRONT rm., ladles pref. 335 3rd N. 1-RM, hse, partly furn. 266 Lois. SLPG. rm. 411 3rd Ave. W. Ph. 1525.

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2-ROOM house, 120 Van Buren. TRAILER house, 536 5th Ave. W MILK fed colored fryers—alive or dressed. Open Sundays. Hayes Hatchery, phone 73. RM. cabin, ptly furn. Air conditioned, 5351/2 Main west.

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FURNISHED HOUSES 5-RM. modern hse. 645 3rd Ave. V

in. Adults only. Ph. 95-J or 95-W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

OANS on FARMS and HOMES Fred P. Bates-Northern Life Ins. Co. Peavey-Taber Bidg. Ph. 1279

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5-RM. house and garage. Ph. 1712. RESIDENTIAL apts., completely furn. \$4000 cash will handle. \$1200 income per yr. Ph. owner, 1034.

GOOD modern 6-room house with furnace to be moved from present location. Inq. room 105 Park hotel.

\$32.15 Per Month buys this new 5-rm. home, includ-ing taxes. Fully equipped with elec. hot water heater, stoker, airconditioner and fireplace.

conductoner and fireplace. All hardwood floors. Fully insulated. Best location. Small down payment. Ph. 542 or 296.

PROPERTY — SALE OR TRADE

IMP. A. close. Bx. 33, News-Times. Walnut St., between 8th and 9th E. 60x133 ft, Terms. Ph. 931-R. FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

120 A. farm for sale in Wallowa Co., Oregon. Easy terms. Ira L. Lively, Promise, Oregon.

40 ACRES, good improvements, 2½ miles from Buhl. Will sell with all furniture, equipment and stock. Immediate possession. ACRES, good house, small out buildings, good well. Will make a good price on this! Small down payment will hold this until fall!

F. C. GRAVES & SON SEEDS

GARDEN plants and bulk garden seeds. Public Market.

FIRST and second year seed pota toes. W. C. Hall, Murtaugh.

100 SACKS seed potntoes, 1 year from certification, J. E. Lundy, Kimberly. 100 SACKS Blue Tag certified No. 34, RED MEXICAN BEANS, Buhl

Feed and Ice Co. 100 SACKS, .1st yr. from Montana seed potatoes; 200 sacks 1st yr. from McCall. Gale Bevercombe,

Ph. 0283-J2. ASHTON SEED POTATOES Blue Tags, Red Tags and non-certi-fied Gems. O. L. ASHLEY, Ph 1164M, 2 ml. N. of Wash. school

NOTICE ACREAGE FARMERS! 65 sacks seed pointoes, 500 per sack; 1 sack privilege, W. O. Petzoldt, 3 miles E., 1% S. of E. Main. Phone 0492-J1..

SEED POTATOES Certified and one-drops RUSSETS—Blue tag and Red tag. And selected lat yr. out local

rown. GLOBIT BITTED & FERD CO. On Truck Lane

FLOWERS-PLANTS

VEGETABLES, bedding flowering EED POTATOES-1000 sacks, Gem seed, graded and sacked, 1st yr. out of certified seed from Montana.

WANTED TO BUY

of certified seed from Manager.
Ph. 168, Rupert. W. E. Hunter. OHOICE 1st yr. Russet reed, sorted and sacked, guaranteed from Te-tonia Blue Tug, grown on new po-tato ground 1939, Luke V. Sonner, 4 mi. S., 1 E. Buhl Ph. 837R5 Buhl MISCELLANEOUS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

JOHN Deers corn planter: 3% mi E. of city on Highway 30.

Want Ad Week-May 12 to 19

HAY, GRAIN, FEED PASTURE, Mary Alice Park. 0286-J1.

WANTED—horses to pasture. Paw son, 3 mi. E., 1% N. of Wash. sch CULL POTATOES, Hoover's Cellar, 171 Blue Lakes Bivd. S. Ph. 1593-J.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE WEANER pigs. Phone 1431.

A-1 weaner pigs. 1 mi S. 15 W. of S. Park. L. E. Orwig.

EXTRA good 6-gal. Guernsey, Fresh within wk. E. Beachell, 4.N. Filer Baisch, sr., Klinberly, Ida.

N. Johnstone, 4 mi. S. Eden. CARLOAD yrlg. and 2 yr. old reg. Hereford bulls. M. C. Metz. Ph. 604 BELGIUM stallion, coming 3 yr. old. 1,800 lbs., black work horse, 5 yrs old. Wm. C. Hulbert, 1 N ¼ W. of W. 5 Points.

YOUNG sows, farrow May 15th.

BABY CHICKS

DAY, old and started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old to place on shares, Assorted chicks \$7.50 per 100. Tuesdays and Saturdays clean-up. Spe cials as low as \$5 per 100. HAYES HATCHERY.

WHITE Leghorn chicks—sexed pullets and cockerels—available now and through May. Also New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, and Buff Orpingtons. SUNNYCHIX HATCHERY, Ph. 203 Filer—on U. S. Hy. 30.

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LIVESTOCK-POULTRY WANTED HIGHEST prices paid for 'our fat

chickens and turkeys. Independ ent Meat Company. BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

REDALE pup. Phone 1431. CANARIES with cages and stand Good singers. Call 926.

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STRAWBERRY plants. A. B. Sig-gins. West Heyburn. Ph. 0485-R2.

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efinance, additional cash, reduce

your present monthly payments.
Local company.
See Joe Covey at
WESTERN FINANCE CO.

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Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937

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Planing Mill

We make sash, doors, screens, cabinets, counters—anything of wood.
TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.

. Phone 542

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awn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.

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POWELL RADIO-PHONE 800

Real Estate-Insurance

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Trailers for rent 251 Fourth West.

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Repairing, refinishing, Cress & litu-ley Furn. 130 2nd fit. E. Ph. 555

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BLASIUS CYCLERY. Phone -187x

All Building and Contracting FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES 800 Molenkamp, 176 Taylor, 1673-J

Coal and Wood

PHONE 3 transfer, McCoy Coal & Transfer.

Curtain Shops

Custom drapery service. Curtain & E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J. Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.

Floor Sanding Floor sanding, H. A. Heider, 693-W

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QUALITY JOB PRINTING
Letterheads Mail Pieces
Business Cards Folders Stationery
TIMES and NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT

Insurance Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201 The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. 1824

Key Shop

BLASIUS CYCLERY, Phone 181. Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Laundries 1 Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.

Money to Loan O. Jones for loans on homes, Room 5 Bank & Trust Bldg, Ph. 2041. PREED MONEY

FOR Spring Wardrebe-Redecorating-Vacation—Boating—Personal Use?
See "Skip" Towan at
CASH CREDIT CO. Rins, 1-2. Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 770

Res J. E. White first for loans on homes or business property. Low Della woodworking muchinery. Twin raiss—quick service, 139 Main E. Palls Junk House. 330 Main E.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

plants. City Greenhouse Parisian Laundry.

VHEAT and barley. Ph. 24, Filer.

FOR SALE OAT and trailer, \$60. O'Connor.

NEW shallow well pump. 0488-R4. CANVAS—ALL KINDS
Thomets Top & Body Works TON Weaver wrecking crane: A-1 condition, Tarr Auto Wrecking Co.

NEW bed, refrig. Singer sawing ma-chine, bicycle. 203 Van Buren. AUTOMOBILE GLASS

Thometa Top & Body Works CANVAS, furniture pads, plumbing fixtures, all kinds of farm tool handles. Idaho Junk House.

BUNGALOW style piano. Lovely mahogany finish. Fine make, Will sell for balance due. Write: Factory Adjuster, 101 No. 6th, Boise YOU'LL have to hurry-Certified No. 2 grade Réd Cedar shingles, \$2.96 a square as long as they last! PRATT SALES CO.

FOR SALE-U. S. Rainbow garden hose in 25 or 50 ft. length or cut to any length from reels. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

BATTLE Creek automatic slice bread wrapping machine Practi-cally new. Write for price and terms or see the machine Electric Baking Co., Mountain Heme, Ida. LOW PRICED

BABY BUGGIES Covert, cloth body and hood \$4.85 and \$5.95 each; leatherette body and hood \$6.95 and up.

MOON'S REPOSSESSET

GARDEN TRACTORS P. tractor, sold originally for \$109. Buy for balance-\$77, \$7 down—\$7 per month. H. P. "Handiman" tractor, originally \$395. May have for balance -\$238. EASY TERMS! SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 9x12 USED rug. 307 5th Ave. N.

PLAN FOR IT!

Want Ad Week-May 12 to 19.

EASY ironer, stand model, \$25. 1338 6th Ave. East. WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good condition, \$30. 272 Pierce St.

Westinghouse, Hotpoint and Gener-al Electric. 12 models from which to choose. SODEN ELECTRIC. 414 ft. Gibson refrig, 4 yrs. old. Good cond. \$45, 322 5th N. Ph. 1308. GOING FAST! VESTINGHOUSE elec. range, all porcelain, A-1 cond. Ph. 2132-W. Wilton Rug Samples 79c to \$2.79 We still have a number of these

USED RANGE genuine Wilton Rug Samples left, but you'll have to hurry! VELOUR COVERED SWING CLEARANCE 10 reconditioned used rangestric and coal, priced to sell! Set these before you buy! WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE MOON'S

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New and Used

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SMALL used stoves and refrig., suit-

able for apts. Good cond. Reason able. Ph. 1700 or 1587.

RECONDITIONED elec. range

reduced this week for quick re-moval. IDAHO POWER CO.

COMP. bedrm. suite, dining set, liv-

ing rm. set, lg. Hotpoint elec. range, 6-ft. Frigid. All very good. Myers Hotel, Eden.

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1 Mohair bed davenport HARRY MUSGRAVE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT RECONDITIONED

RANGES
Westinghouse 3-plate
Hotpoint 3-plate
Late model L & H 3-plate Late model L & H 3-plate \$35 Estate of Kate G. Bryson, sometimes known as Kathryn Bryson, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the Superintegral of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the Superintegral of the necessary vouchers within the necessary vouchers within the necessary vouchers.

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ELECTRIC RANGES. Monarch combination elec. range. cost \$300 new, marked down from & H combination elec. ..\$35 Pub. Times April 25, May 2, 9, 16, ...\$20 23, 1040.

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130 2nd Ave. North

radio, heater. Good rubber. Reas. Terms. 237 Van Buren. Ph. 2243.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS 13x7 tr. hse. built-ins. Ph. 508-J 736×12 tr. hse. \$20. 441 Harrison.

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'29 CHEV, coups for trailer house Opp. Red's Trading Post. Woodworking Machinery WANTED—'36 or '36 truck to traile in on car, Balson Motor Co.

By William Ferguson ONLY A FEW CENTURIES AGO, A MAN FORTY YEARS OF ASE WAS CONSIDERED WELL HIS PRIME!

in said complaint is an action for foreclosure of that certain mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of December, 1935, by the defendants W. Lyle Murphy and Ha Murphy, sometimes known as Ha E. Murphy, husband and wife, to Occidental Life Insurance Company, which asid mortgage was recorded on the 4th day of December, 1936, in Book 114 of Mortgages at page 357 thereof in the records of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and that the premises thereby mortgaged described in said complaint and sought to be foreclosed thereby are situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

APELAGIC BIRD

AREYS ON OTHER BIRDS

LIVES ON THE OCEAN IS DOWN COVERED AT BIRTH

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS

Plaintiff

Defendant

LNORA MARTIN,

said complaint.

(SEAL)

WITNESS MY HAND and the

seal of the said District Court this 24th day of April, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,

(SEAL)
JAMES R. BOTHWELL,
HARRY POVEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho,
Pub. Times: April 25, May 2, 9, 16

the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Lidaho, this being the place fixed for the tran-saction of the business of said estate. Dated April 22nd, 1940. STUART H. TAYLOR,

ANOTHER SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of

Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY, a corporation, Plain-

W. LYLE MURPHY and ILA MURPHY, sometimes known as ILA. E. MURPHY, husband and wife; MABEL A. WILKERSON, a widow; J. L. ATHEY and ADDIE ATHEY, husband and wife; GUS. D. DARLAND; ALL THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF M. B. DE-LONG, cometimes known as MAR-

Administrator.

Bryson, Deceased.

R. MARTIN,

ANSWER: One that lives on and about the ocean, such as the gulls

All of the West One Hundred Thirty-two (133 feet) of Lot Nineteen (19) of DeLong Addition to the City of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County, Recorder of Twin Falls. County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, excepting there-from the North Twenty-five (25) feet which has been heretofore conveyed for road purposes, to-gether with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, now or hereafter thereupto be-

s follows, to-wit:

TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. And for the sale of the mortgaged property to satisfy the mortgage debt and to bar and foreclose the defendants and all persons claiming through or under them of all right; title, interest, claim or lien and equity of redemption in and to said THE STATE OF IDAHO sends reetings to L. R. Martin, the above amed defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED mortgaged premises, all of which made complaint has been filed more fully appears from the compagnist, you in the District Court of laint in said action filed, reference the Eleventh Judicial District of the

longing or in anywise appertain-

State of Idaho, in and for the certainty.

County of Twin Falls, by the above mamed plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE. said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless

you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times—May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940. Said action is brought by said plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from said defendant upon the ground of wilful desertion. Real Estate Transfers

PARRY AND THOMAN,

(Seal)

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company Monday, May 6 Deed: J. H. Clay to I. Clay, \$10, ot 11, Blk. 80, Twin Falls.
Do: K. Clawson to J. C. Clawson,

\$1, part NENE 18-11-20.
Deed: M. A. Lowe to Ida. So. Gas & Oil Co., \$100, Lots 17-18-19, Blk. 27. Buhl. 127, Bull.

Deed: W. H. Harvey to H. R.

Harvey, \$1, NE%, 32-9-15.

Do: H. W. Hamilton to H. S.

McKray, \$3200, Lot 14, Blk. 80, NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF KATE G. BRYSON,
sometimes known as Kathryn Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Kate G. Bryson, sometimes

Iwin Falls.

Redemption Deed: Twin Falls City to M. P. Corak, \$73.30, SWNE; SENW; 29-12-16. Deed: O. V. Craner to R. G. Hitchcock, \$525, Lot 14, Blk. 124,

Buhl.

the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his office in the Fidelity National Bank Building, in the City of Twin. Falls. County of **Time Tables** Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through "win Falls.

BRANCH (DAILY)

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Westbound

6:00 a. m.

6:05 leaves

1:20 p. m. No. 563 leaves
No. 563 leaves
Eastbound No. 564 leaves 2;45 p. m.
No. 582 leaves 7;00 p. m.
SHOSHIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shoshone 3;55 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoshone 12;25 p. m.
(Daily Except Sunday)
No. 539 leaves 6;15 p. m.

No. 839 leaves Northbound 5:15 p. m. No. 840 arriven 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STAGES Eastbound Arrives (Bolse Local) __

Leaves 2:10 a. m. Bitages arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman.

KNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF M. B. DeLONG, sometimes known as MARTIN B. DeLONG, deceased;
HELEN E. DeLONG; JAMES C.
DeLONG; FREDERIC T. DeLONG and ELLEN B. DeLONG;
ALL THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
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DEFENDANTS HELEN E. DeLONG, JAMES C.
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MILLER'S DEATH

inquest at Battersea mortuary, Coroner Hervey Wyatt decided today that Webb Miller, European general manager of the United Press, died an accidental death as a result of falling from a train at Clapham

"It is a sad case," the said, "a sad end to a brilliant life.

Mr. Miller was a perfectly normal and healthy man and there was nothing to worry him at all."

BERLIN, The high command said today German airplanes had sunk a 7,000 ton allied transport ship off Narvik, Norway and and an allied submarine in the Skagerrak.

yards beyond the end of the 10 yands beyond the end of the Clapham station platform between two railway lines. It was presumed he had stepped from his compartment thinking that the train was at the station platform. London blackout restrictions require trains to extinguish all lights before entering a station and the station plat.

to extinguish all lights before entering a station and the station platforms are not lighted.

Funeral services will be at 4 p. m. Friday in the chapel of Golders Green crematorium. Miller's ashes will be sent to the United States. His widow, Marie Alston Miller, and his 18-year-old son, Kenneth, are n. New York

in New York.
Tributes to the memory of the famous war correspondent and news executive continued to pour in from canitals throughout the world where Miller was known personally and where his by-line had been familiar to newspaper readers for many

press, apparently on orders from above, charged today that Webb Miller, general European manager of the United Press, had been murdered by the British secret service.

Miller's body was found alongside a railroad track in suburban London

Taking their cue from the official news agency, D. N. B., which had circulated the charge last night, today's newspapers featured it under sensational headlines.

(In London, a spokesman for the foreign office commented on the DNB charge as follows: "Mr. Webb Miller, who was held in great respect and affection in both govern-ment and journalistic circles in London, met his death by accident. home-after debate in parliament and, opening the wrong door on the with beer or money to buy beer. railway carriage, was instantly killed by a train approaching on another line. His death is mourned in Lon-don where he had a host of friends and not the least in government circles who had reason over a number of years to appreciate him not only as a fine correspondent but as a warm friend.")

Sweelf Uhr Blatt said: "Secret service against the U. S. A..... Murder of the chief correspondent of American news agency . . . Webb Miller was too critical of the govern-ment. He was made to 'fall out' of a train."

The Boersen Zeitung in a special edition, said: "If any further proof were needed of the nervousness which is overtaking leading English circles, it is given by the treacherous murder of Miller. In their perplex-ity, Miller was too dangerous for the London clighte."

UNITY

T. S. Lambert, Burley, gave an interesting talk at M.I.A. conjoint meeting held Supday.

Warren Gooch and John Banner

spent the week-end at Fish creek fishing. They report a good catch, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris and daughter, Lila, and Mrs. Blanche Dick, Burley, visited relatives in Buhl Sunday.

The theology lesson, "Paul's Last-ing Influence," was given at Relief society Tuesday by Mrs. Geneva Adams. Mrs. Jane Robinson, gave the teachers' topic "Charity Never

Faileth."

Group two of the 4-H clubs met Monday at the home of Mrs. Edith Heward, Miss Melba Adams was elected president; Miss La Preal Hoyce, vice-president—and—Elaine Mallory, secretary, Mary Lou Crane is reporter

is reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith
and baby, Robinette, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ban-

Alfred and L. E. Crane and Sam-uel Banner made a business trip to Kimama Monday.

to Kimama Monday.
Friends from Pella surprised Mr.
and Mrs. Ezra Bingham, recently
married, at their home Saturday
evening. Games were played and refreshments were served

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Mrs. Charlotte Randall is visiting relatives in Burley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heward, Pocatello, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heward, Alfred Crane, Jr., and Miss Ruth, May, Rupert. spent Friday in Pocatello attending "Campus day" entertainment of the University of Idaho, southern branch. Mr. Crane is a former student.

NON-BIRRINK CURTAINS
To prevent curtains shrinking,
measure both dimensions before
caundering and dry on a stretcher
extended to the correct size, or
spread on a clean sheet, stretch and
bit to previous measurement and pin to previous measurement and dry in sunshine.

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AROUND the WORLD

By United Press
LONDON—British fighter planes
shot down a German plane off the northeast coast of Scotland today, the war office announced.

LONDON-The admiralty today listed six officers and 35 men miss-ing with the submarine Sterlet, and five officers and 48 men miss-

WASHINGTON—The national labor relations board struck again at the labor policy of the Ford Motor company and ordered the company's Buffalo, N.Y., assembly plant to reinstate 38 discharged CIO united automobile workers act by a "broad attack" on labor

LONDON-Spot bar silver was quoted at 21 pence an ounce and forward at 20 15/16 pence, up ¼ penny each. The bank of England maintained its gold buying price of 168 shillings per fine ounce.

/TOKYO—Rear Admiral Masao Kanazawa, spokesman for the navy ministry said today, com-menting on the fact the United menting on the fact the United States fleet has been ordered to remain indefinitely at Hawaii, that "we are not greatly concerned although we feel it constitutes another indication of America's anti-Japanese feeling."

PARIS—The French cabinet ad-journed today discussion of the British cabinet crisis. Premier Paul Reynaud, who must stand censure along with Chamberlain for the failure of the Norwegian campaign, is said to be subject to less criticism than Chamberlain inasmuch as the

WASHINGTON — Postpone-ment of a scheduled house judici-ary committee meeting today delayed further consideration of the Hatch "clean state politics" bill.
Charman Hatton W. Sumners
called off the meeting when arrangements were made for the house to convene an hour earlier

Beer Money

In 19th century England, beer money was an additional expense in hiring servants. In addition to the regular wages, cooks and other servants had to be supplied

Handkerchiefs, wrought and edged with gold, used to be worn by English gentlemen in their hats as



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They are all ready for a full summer of carefree travels and trips. Have more fun with a dependable renewed car. 1928 CHRYSLER \$45

1935 CHRYSLER

Sedan

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Sedan	, , ,
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1935 DODGE	6245
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1938 FORD Sedan	SESE
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1937 CHEVROLET Sedan	SAME
Sedan	?4/)
1936 DODGE Pickup '	6125
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1937 LINCOLN- ZEPHYR Coupe	SADE
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1937 FORD Sedan	6205
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1936 CHEV. Sed. Heater, radio	6205
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1936 DODGE 2-Ton School

MAGEL Automobile Co. Dodge Distributors Plymouth 120 3rd Ave. N.

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In Gray or Brown with **Contrasting Trims**

Leather bound-made of three ply wood-covered with Du Pont washable fabrics. Matched rayon linings with plenty of pockets.

> Overnight cases in 18 and 21 inch \$5.45

Wardrobe hangar case in 18 inch size\$9.45

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A Practical Mother's Day Gift AEROPLANE LUGGAGE Give Mother Something to Wear!

-CHOOSE FROM THE COMPLETE and ESPECIALLY PLANNED STOCKS OF MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS FEATURED HERE

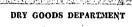
GIFTS WRAPPED, READY FOR GIVING-FREE OF CHARGE

LAST TWO DAYS OF FREE MONOGRAMMING

Name or initial embroidered on any item having a retail value of 15c or more Personalize Mother's Day Gifts With This Free Service

Full **Fashioned** SILK HOSE

Silk to the top. Self picot. Plaited heel, sole and toe. 3 thread, 42 gauge, genuine ringless crepe. All the new spring colors.



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½ pound box39c 1 pound box79c

Fresh! Special gift box and wrappings.

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NEW SILKS IN SUMMER PRINTS

39 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. A perfect Mother's Day gift. Delicious! Polka dots, candy stripes and floral de-

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Hand turned - and hand decorated. Specially processed and air-conditioned. for planting cactus, ferns, ivy and other potted plants. Decorative pieces and standard size pots.

Priced at

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of Costume and

Birthstone

RINGS

Just the thing for a grad-

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those new spring outfits.

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$1.00 each

FOR MOTHER'S \$198 to \$1090 Special Factory Youthful styles in fine

quality fabrics. Gay and fresh -- designed

> by Nellie Don to make bright summer days even brighter.

> > Friday and Saturday LAST TWO DAYS OF COLONIAL DAMES DEMONSTRATION

"A special representative of the Colonial Dames Laboratories is here-make your appointment now for a delightful fgcial-with our compliments-and learn a thrilling way to more abundant beauty.

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300 Pairs **FABRIC**

Special! Friday and Saturday

GLOVES In Regular 98c Qualities



In white, black and colors. Rayon and cotton fabrics in 4-button slip-on styles. All first quality.

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Bias cut top and diaphragm with a straight cut skirtinsuring a perfect fitting slip. Tailored styles in tea rose and white.

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Just In. **NEW LEATHER**

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In colors of black and navy. All smart new styles with zipper closings. An ideal Mother's Day gift.

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Lots and lots of atyles to choose from. Felts, crepes and leathers in all heel heights.