Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday Blightly cooler tonight. High yesterday 79, low 48. Low this morn-



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# FDR ASKS 50,000 AIRPLANES FOR

# Clark Says President Can Have Third Term Nomination for Asking

## Idaho Solon Gives Keynote Address as Convention Starts

Sen. D. Worth Clark, in a vigorous keynote speech at the Democratic nominating convention, which opened here at neon today, told delegates from all parts of Idaho that if President Roosevelt wants the third term nomination "he

can have it by acclamation." The declaration brought thunderous applause from the delegates who, while listening to the senator discuss national problems and the accomplishments of the New Deal, had likewise applauded each time the name of the Presi-

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, May 16 (U.P)-German

time the name of the President was mentioned.

"There is nothing in the law, or anywhere else, which should give rise to the alightest criticism of a third term," the senator said after pointing out that the framers of the constitution made no provision spainst it because they planned to leave that up to each succeeding generation.

GERMANS DRIVE

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"It is my firm considered conviction that if President Roosevelt indicates he wants the nomination at Chicago, he shall have it by acclamation, and no Democrat worthy of the name will object."

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Must Learn Two Things

During his keynote talk, Sen Olark said that the voters of the name from must learn two things from fire Democratic party prior to the November election.

He said that first "we must render an account of our stewardship. This, however, is not enough and we cannot rest upon the laurels of the past seven years. We must also (second-not rest upon the laurels of the past seven years. We must also (second-not rest upon the laurels of the past in the property of the constructive, vignous, forward looking programs, oncurries have "embarked gaginst that middle "Links" of the past when the stress is over we tend to forget these who were the cause of the reflet for this stress. It is because of this that we must tell of future plans," he said.

BERLIN, May 16 (U.P.—German reported officially today to have driven as medic forces where discounted back a powerful french tank counter-attack and official hand the Dyle river become forces along the Dyle river beginning the Dyle river become forces along the Dyle river bec

# FOR FDR BOOMS

WASHINGTON, May 10 (U.P.) — Third-term-for-Roosevelt rumblings grew louder in the senate today in the wake of German military suc-

Panublicans convinced President Roseyelt would be their November presidential opponent, were reported to be planning drastic changes in to be planning drastey. There were hints that platform-making operations at the June 24 national convenion in Philadelphia would be railed off pending a better view of the European situation, Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, D., Mich., who offpead a third term "a week

who opposed a third term "a.week ago," told United Press he believed Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomination and reelection at this time not only was inevitable but essential.

"Regardless of differences over the President's domestic policies, there is almost unanimous support for his foreign policy," Brown said, "He's the one man who can handle the foreign situation, and I am now con-vinced that his reslection is essential to the best interest of the country." Sem. Guy M. Gillette, D., In., who was opposed by administration leaders in his 1938 reclection campaign, said. "The people naturally would feel more confident with an old hand

Third-term talk continued to be



Six of the leading Democrats of Idaho are shown above as they visited this afternoon while waiting for Six of the leading Democrats of Idaho are shown above as they visited this atternoon white waiting for the state nominating convention to get underway here. They are (left to right) Ramsay Walker, Coeur d'Alene, committeeman who seeks redection to the post; Mrs. E. H. Elder, Coeur d'Alene, state vice-chairman who presided; Mrs. Frankle K. Alworth, Twin Falls, who seeks the post of national committee-woman; Mrs. Emma Simons, Boise, present national committeewoman, who is shaking hands with Mrs. Alworth; State Sen. Carl E. Brown, McCall, candidate for the post of national committeeman against Walker; U. S. Sen. D. Worth Clark, keynote speaker. The voting by delegates was underway this afternoon.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Boise, May 16 allo-Cor. C. A. Bottolisen announced today he would concentrate efforts during the next two months foward preparing for severnor said he would interview heads of departments and state institutions to determine exactly what appropriations were necessary. Later, the information will be gathered to develop the "most accurate, the first properties of the party leaders of the state convention which started at noon today."

Bottolisen announced today he would concentrate efforts during the would provide us with 50,000 military and nayal planes."

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# Claim of "Defeatism"

TOOTHPICKS.

mouth bygiene. The practice started with the cave man, he said, and reported zoo chimpan-

zoes have sense enough to use

PICTURE

NEW YORK—Angelo Caprio had his pocket picked of \$36 at his daughter's wedding. Examin-ing pictures of the wedding

snapped on the church steps he

noticed the face of a strange man standing behind him. Police com-pared it to regues gallery photo-graphs and arrested Murray Win-ters, described as a pickpocket of

COLORS ALAME DA, Calif.—Taxicab companies have erected call boxes

on street corners so cabs may be called conveniently by pedestrians. Mrs. Edith M. Santee of Medford,

Ore, tried the system and four fire engines responded. Firemen explained the yellow boxes were

for cabs, the red ones for fire

TROUBLE

Schwartzberg passed an automo-bile-stuck in the sand at the side

of the road at 2:30 a. m. with no

help in sight. Schwartzberg broke the axle of his automobile pulling the car out, was paid \$3 for his trouble and was arrested. He was

fined \$4 for not having a city license to operate a towing car and illegally soliciting towing.

"NATURAL"

MILWAUKEE - Workmen

**Census of 10,005** 

NEW YORK-Motorist David

splinters of straws.

31 years' experience.

alarms.

business.

The first access to because of this track was because of this track we must tell of future plans, he said.

Recalls. Seven Years Ago
He recalled that when Roosevelt took office the "nation, was on the very of revolution."

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# Census Gains at

the concluding session of the 32nd annual convention. He succeeded G. Ray Nead of Sandpoint.

# **Germans Behind**

respectively and the second of columns were believed wiped out but there was no definite report of their rate.

# BOTT WORKS ON McNutt Rakes G.O.P.

about 1932. As I recall, this coun (Continued on Page 7. Column 1)

# Rupert, Gooding

BOISE, May 16 0.22—District Census Supervisor. Lewis Williams an-nounced today increases were shown in preliminary census figures from Rupert and Gooding.

The figures showed Rupert's 1940 hoppilation was 3,180, compared with 2,250 in 1930, and Gooding increased to 2,500 experts with 1,502

HEADS MASONS

opened a faucet on a playground and found they had a domesticat-ed geyser on their hands. Every morning since then the faucet has POCATELLO, Ida. May 16 U.B.— Cary B. Forbes of Kellogg was named grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Idaho yesterday at spouled steam and scalding water for five minutes. Engineer Gilbert Clegg explains the water is heated by a fire still smouldering in rub bish of the public dump on which the playground was built by cover-ing it with topsoil two years ago.

#### French Defense Couer d'Alene Has

PARIS, May 16 (UR) German

# RAGING ON LONG

PARIS, May 16 (U.P)—Hundreds of thousands of allied and German thousanss of allied and German troops, mechanized units and infantry, fought a bloody battle today over a 50-mile front as the Germans, thrusting west of the river Meuse, sought to break through to the western plains above Paris.

Germany had throwh its utmost striking power into the Meuse river front between Namur and Mezieres on the French-Betsing frontier.

on the French-Belgian frontier; It was estimated between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 men were engaged in a battle which the Germans said

six. ^ A high French military source admitted the Germans, had broken through at three points along the river Meuse between Namur and Mezieres and had succeeded in widening their pockets on the allied side and pushing them forward

#### Bring up Reinforcements

But, he added, the allies had congre-brought up the "necessary" rein-forcements to halt and smash the home.

through.

#### Forces Spread

Allied forces, a French military informant said, were spread in great depth, resisting the German NEW YORK—Dr. Isadore Hirschield of Columbia university mechanized units in scattered fights took issue with Emily Post before the state dental society, proclaiming the use of toothpicks is not only permissible but important

on the Namur-Mezieres front.

The informant described the present situation as a confused one, since the allies had shifted from. positional defense to movement, hoping to paralyze the German col-umns and drive them back across the Meuse.

The allied defensive positions, the informant asserted, eliminated any fear concerning rear positions.

the Balkana.

"Bulgarla wants peace," Popoli stated. "The great desire of our country is to remain out of the war. We are neutral. We are doing everyning possible to preserve our neutrality. We want to live in peace and tranty, we want to live in peace and that is why we emphasize that in case any of our Balkan neighbors get into difficulty we will do nothing to aggravate their position."

Bulgaria has placed her hopes of staying out of the war on a policy of strick neutrality. Peopoff, made

of strict neutrality, Popolf made "Our country has lived and suffered through many wars," he said "we don't want another one."

Bulgaria, he said, will stay out-ide any move to form a Balkan

side any move to form a Balkan or Danube common front.

"We feel," he asserted, "that it is more to Bulgaria's interest to follow our present policy."

He denied that any proposals had been made by Sir Hughe Knatch-bull Huggesen, British ambassador to Turkey, on his visit here in the line of Bulgarian moral support to a Balkan front, Hé said that such questions as the passage of troops through Bulgaria did not come up for discussion because Bulgarian neutrality precluded any discussion of the matter.

of the matter, Popolf asked that United Press COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. May 16 which America has done for Bul-

## Hold Prominent Roles at Democrat Convention DECISIVE BATTLE Billion Dollars Extra Sought to Boost Defenses

WASHINGTON. May 16 (U.R)-President Roosevelt today proposed to congress a \$1,182,000,000 emergency national defense program and called for 50,000 military and naval planes to meet the threat of modern war.

The combined air strength of the army and navy now is 563 planes.

He proposed to put national defense manufacturies on a 24-hour basis. The emergency summons of his message was couched in urgent phrases.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his national defense message in person before a joint session of congress, called on barely

battle which the Germans saud might decide the issue of the war within a week and the British reported the Germans outnumbered the allies in the proportion of 10 to are days, weeks or months away from potential attack, but are within hours and minutes of places which conceivably could become bases for air war.

The message asked: 1. Immediate appropriation of \$896,000,000 for arm-

2. Authorization for the making of future contract obligations aggregating \$286,000,000.

Together with the \$2,000,000,000 already asked from this congress for defense, this would make the total \$3,182,-000,000. Still more requests are likely before congress goes

Air Challenge to Germany

Air Challenge to Germany

The President did not say how soon the 50,000 plane air armada should be ready, nor what part of the funds and authorizations sought today would be earmarked for airpower. But it appeared that the United States was about to challenge Germany for world leadership in the air.

It was understood the army planned to use big sums now for pilot training; that most of the new planes would come later.

"From the fjords of Greenland," Mr. Roosevelt warned, "it is only four hours to Newfoundland; and only six hours to New England.

"The Azores are only 2,000 miles from parts of our eastern seaboard and if Bermuda fell into hostile hands it is a matter of less than three hours.

If Bermuda dell into hostile hands it is a matter of less than three hours for modern bombers to reach our shores.

"From a base in the outer West Indies, the coast of Fiorida could be reached in 200 minutes.

"The islands off the west coast of Africa are only 1,500 miles from Brazil. Modern planes starting from the Cape Verde islands can be over Brazil in seven hours.

"And Para, Brazil, is but four flying hours to Caracas, Venezuela; and Venezuela is but 2½ hours to Cuba and the Canal Zone; and Cuba and the Canal Zone are 2½ hours to Tampico, Mexico; and Tampico is 2½ hours to St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha.

"On the other side of the continent," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "Alaska, with a white population of only 30,000 people, is within four or five hours of flying distance to Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland." Islands Not Too Far Distant

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 16 (UP) —
Bulgaria wants peace and will do
nothing to add to the troubles of
any of her neighbors which may

any of her neighbors which may become involved in war.

That is Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff's description of Bulgaria's policy today in the midst of constant threats that war will spread to the Balkans.

"Bulgaria wants peace," Popoff for these who had not heard the summons to arm.

for those who had not heard the summons to arm.

"Surely the developments of the past few weeks have made it clear to all of our citizens." Mr. Roosevelt said, "that the possibility of attack on vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready, ability to meet those attacks and to prevent them from reaching their objectives."

Cites Case of European Nations

He cited-the repeated lessons of "nations that were not ready and wereunble to get ready. They were overrun by the enemy.

United States airplane production has been stepped up from 6,000 to 12,000 planes a year, he said, largely because of the placing of foreign orders. He usked congress not to take action which in any way would hamper or delay delivery of American made planes to foreign nations (the allies) which have luge orders here or seek to purchase further units.

"That "he said "from the public of view of our way national defense." "That," he said, "from the point of view of our own national defense would be extremely short sighted."

Notable in Mr. Roosevelt's request for appropriations and authorisations were items aggregating \$200,000,000 to go directly in him for

"At this time," he said, "I am asking the immediate appropriation by the congress of a large sum of money for four primary purposes:
"First, to procure the essential equipment of all kinds for a larger, and thoroughly rounded out army.
"Second, to replace or modernize all old army and mays equipment; with the latest time of equipment.

with the intest type of equipment.

Would Speed up Contracts

"Third, to increase production facilities for everything needed for the army and navy for national defense. We require the ability to turn out quickly infinitely greater war supplies. "Fourth, to speed up to a 24-hour busis all existing army and navy

contracts, and all new contracts to be awarded "I ask for immediate appropriation of \$000,000,000 divided approxi-mately as follows:

\$546,000,000 "I. For the army

The translated the same and the

"1. For the any and marine core \$250,000,000.
"2. For the navy and marine core \$250,000,000.
"3. To the President \$100,000,000.
"In addition to the above sum, I ask authorizations for the army, any and marine corps to make contract obligations in the army, pum of \$180,000,000.

"And to the President an additional authorization be make contract."

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. May 16

O.E. District Densus Supervisor
Joses Vetter announced last night
Coeur d'Alene's 1940 pobliation
would be 10,005 persons, a gain of
nearly 2,000 in this past decade.
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wise," George said.

PARIS, May 16 (U.R)—Germany was reported hurling many thousands of fresh troops tonight into a tremendous onslaught designed to crack the main allied defense lines in Belgium and France. French advices said the allied situation was "serious." Allied statesmen and military chiefs were said to be considering "radical" measures to halt the German of-fensive, which smashed against allied lines from the Dyle

ATE FLASHES

river to Namur and Sedan. PARIS, May 16 (U.P.)-Premier Paul Reynaud in a radio speech to the nation tonight said the French government "is to 2,500, compared with 1,592.

in Paris and will-remain in Paris." The premier denied rumors enemy columns had deeply penetrated France but said:

"The enemy made big pockets in the Sedan sector but our troops are seeking to reduce it. "We reduced many others in 1914 to 1918."

WITH THE HEF IN BELGHUM, May 16 U.B.—Three successive counter-attacks by British troops last night and today drove Germans from Louvain where their advance troops had penetrated.

The German troops, driving forward in armored strength as they have elsewhere along the Belgian front, succeeded in sileing through the British lines and entering portions of Louvain resterday.

British forces promptly launched counter-attacks. The attacks started last night and were continued today until the last of the German forces were driven out of the city.

WITH THE BEF IN BELGIUM, May 16 (U.R) Three successive

PARIS, May 16 (U.P.)-Germany threw three fresh mechobnoxious to gen. Walter F. George, anized divisions into a new drive D., Ga, who never has forgiven the fenses in the Sedan sector today. anized divisions into a new drive against the Maginot line de-

The German divisions (presumably about 45,000 fresh the 1938 Georgia primary.

"I can see no occasion for a third term, and I believe it would be ungained a foothold in the Maginot defense system.

President Asks for

Mr. Roosevelt said: "This I reject,

FORGERY BRINGS

Sellers Paroled

absolute."

50,000 U.S. Planes

attacks capable of destruction hundreds of miles behind the lines. He told of parachute troops and their landings far within enemy territory. He added that all up to the element of surprise and his proposal for 50,000 planes—an extraordinary number—was to prevent such surprise

"I, too, pray for peace-"Our task is plain, Our defenses must be invulnerable, our security

## FDR. IL DUCE KEEP UP DIPLOMATIC CONVERSATIONS

# TO KEEP BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May is U.B.—Administration officials sought today
to maintain diplomatic conversas
tions between President Roosevelt
and Premier Benito Mussolini, hoping thus to keep the war from
The statement made here
last night by Paul V. Monut, federal security administrator and himexclusive interview with the Evening Times.

Up to Rooseveli ing thus to keep the war from spreading to Italy and southeastern

to him by Ambassador William Although Mr. McNutt would make

Phillips.

The message itself was not published but it was understood to be another of the messages Mr. Roosevelt and Mussolini have exchanged at intervals during the last year; will be indee immediately after the So far there has been no sign of an Italian desire to break off the ex-

and to avoid Italy in doing so.

Neither the state department nor the White House would discuss the message but White House Secretary. Stephen T. Early said whatever had occurred during the last 24 hours represented merely Stephen 1. Entry said the last 24 hours represented merely a continuation of exchanges begun early in the war.

The new plea to Mussolini, it was

of exchanges begun early in the war. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign has the plea to Mussolini, it was maderatood, was drafted at an extraordinary meeting of high state department officials which lasted until early Wednesday morning. Mr. Roosevelt himself was up until 2 s. mr. the White House announced yesterday, working on his message to sationate the security chief offered yesterday, working on his message. m, the White House announced yesterday, working on his message to congress on national defense.

Evacuation Plans While praying for confinement of the war to the countries now in-volved, state department officials proceeded with plans to evacuate all americans remaining in Europe.

Americana femanting in actions the war the Mediterranean will be unsafe for commercial shipping, American diplomatic and consular officials diplomate and southern and southeast-ern Europe renewed suggestions to Americans to return to the United States while transportation still is States while transportation still is available. Americans in Great Hritain. France and Switzerland were advised to concentrate in Bordeaux, France, and in Spanish and Portuguese ports and there await the transportation home state department officials hoped to arrange. Heretofore chief ports for Americans eaving Europe have been Italian

# PIONEER'S RITES

Final services in memory of Max vention. Pink, 82, pioneer Twin Falls busi-ness man, were to have been held at 8 p.m. today at the White mortu-

mr. Pink, resident of Twin Falls aince 1907, died yesterday morning from the effects of a heart attack. Pallbearers were R. L. Reed, G. H. Self, Milton Lehman, R. M. Rigler, Harry Eaton and S. H. Graves.

Hawkins that charges were dis-

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Harold E. Harper, 29, Quantico, a., and J. Margaret Turnipeced, Va., and 27, Buhl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush

Births

Twin Falls, a girl, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. Fester Anderson Twin Falls, a boy, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hos-pital maternity home.

Temperatures

Principo Rentile PALLA Williams

## McNutt Says Demo Nominee Will Be on FDR "Yes" List

This was the statement made here its works in Idaho.

ast night by Paul V. McNutt, fedral security administrator and himHe pointed out that in Idaho, in

"If President Roosevelt does not Europe.

It was revealed the President sent then the man he designates will a new peace plea to Mussolini without a doubt get the nod at the Wednesday morning. It was present-convention," McNutt said.

no definite statement on when he

changes.

Advised to Return

The appeal, was made only a few hours before the state department advised all Americans remaining in advised all Americans remaining in and that is Roosevelt."

concluded.

"Of course, I don't know whether the President will run again," Mo-Nutt told the Times reporter. "No one knows, in fact, but one man—and that is Roosevelt."

Thomas E. Dewey's campaign has

O. P was having "plenty" of intern-

The Democratic nomines for Prese McNutt, at this point in the infect will be on the "yes" and not terview, then turned to a discussion the "no" list of President Roosevett. of the federal security agency and

1939, Idaho had 2,500 young people enrolled in the atudent work pro-gram of the NYA and more than

1,500 in the out-of-school program. Asked if he knew how many peo-ple in Idaho now get old-age assist-ance, the former Indiana governor said that "approximately 9,000 old people received benefits in Idaho

As regards the workers in Idaho protected by the social security act, he said:

"At the beginning of the year, there were over 170,000 social se-curity account numbers in Idaho. This means that that number was accumulating old-age annuities.
There were also 110,000 employes with wage credits for job insur-

He said that he does not regard. the social security program as a "temporary, emergency program."

"Social security is here to stay. Our country was late to develop this program. It is hard to believe that

quate and better suited to our needs.

"With a well rounded social security program, creating opportunity for youth, relieving the want and humiliation of old age and providing a cushion to absorb the shock of un-"No one knows this better, than the crowning schievements of de the Republican party heads."

J. W. Porter will preside at the hear

Arrives for Hearing

Lindley and Jim Brown.

M. E. Holmes has returned from Boteman, Mont., where he visited relatives and friends.

years a resident of Hollister, has returned from Harlan, Is., where she visited some time. She is a guest at the Albert Putsier home on Elizabeth boulevard.

Fibilisher Vision. Council. Adams.
William Lemon. Council. Adams.
County Leader publisher is visiting his daughters, Mrs. W. O. Watts and Mrs. J. G. Roth in this city. He is also a delegate from Adams county attending the Democratic state con-

Warden Takes Prisoners

ness man, were to have been held at 8 p.m. today at the White mortulary chapel.
Brief rites were held at the chapel, S. T. Hamilton, friend of Mr. Pink aince 1000, giving an address.
Private interment at the Twin Falls cemetery followed. The family had requested that no flowers be sent.

Warden Takes Prisoners
P. O. Meredith, state penitentiary warden, was in Twin Falls today, to take Burley and Twin Falls prisoners to the state penitentiary warden, was in Twin Falls today, to take Burley and Twin Falls prisoners to the state penitentiary warden, was in Twin Falls today, to take Burley and Twin F and Harry Caldwell, sentenced this

Because Missouri dropped its felony charges against him, Floyd Matthews, Kimberly, was released today from Twin Falls county fail.

Matthews, orginally jailed here on claim that he changed license plates from one machine to another, was indered detained for Missouri when a telegraphic hold order arrived May 6 from Sheriff Carl Walz, Jefferson City, Mo. But late yesterday Wals telegraphed to Sheriff L. W. (Doo) Hawkins that charges were dis-

#### Sick Youth Takes **Last Examination** For Rural Pupils

Because a youngeter in Syringa district couldn't go to his final ex-amination, the examination went to

The boy is ill at home. So Mrs.

## **HERE GOES**

The first man with \$185 ROLET TOURING BEDAN.

radio, Double 🕆 8645

NED DE GROFF

Pontiac Company Lionel Dean Bldg. 122 3nd Ave. West

Falls unit in the project.

as first councilman and Albert Thieme as second councilman. Two others will be named as the camp's population reaches capacity.

last Sunday.
Word received today from Walter

Here to Stay

program, a, s. narg. to perseve that it is only four years old. It is still in the formative stages, but as we get more experience and more know-ledge and as a sepole come to rec-ognize its advantages, not only as a necessary and humanitarian move-ment but as an economic stabilizer, we will make the program more ade-

### News in Brief

In Bolse
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Lincoln
were visitors in Bolse yesterday.

From Montana

Returns From Iowa Mrs. W. P. Klusmeyer, for many

Publisher Visits

norming by Judge J. W. Porter.

To Preach at Gooding Rev. Mackey J. Brown, Twin Falls, commissioned Nazarene syangelist, will preach at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m. VISSOURI DROPS

of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. according to Rev. Victoria Roberts, pastor. Mrs. Brown will speak at the N. Y. P. B. meeting there at 7 p.m. Lloyd Lancaster, Twin Falls, has soloist, will furnish apecial vocal selections for all of these services.

injuries received in an auto crash-near Murtaugh May 9, will be ship-ned to Montrose Mo., at 4 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Hueser was the fourth traffic victim in Twin Falls county this year, Shipment of the body will be under direction of the Burley funeral home. Services and interment will be at Montrose.

tivities this summer in 945,280 acres

tivities this summer in 945,280 acres of state forest lands, State Forester Franklin Girard announced. The, state land board approved issuance of \$55,000 in deficiency war-rants to carry on the work. The larger part of a legislative appropri-ation had been spent in fire righting last year, leaving little for the com ing fire season.

The boy is ill at home. So Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent, went to the home and took the examination paper with her. Incidentally, that was the last exam in the county and wound up the seventh and eighth grade series which had been underway for a full reach. week.

## BOB BURNS "I'm From Missouri"

Funds Provided for

Forest Fire Control

TOMORROW & SAT. Chuckles and Chills with Charllel

ENDS TONIGHT -- 150



# TRIO CHOSEN ON

cardinal rule in the farm family labor camps, a council of three men had been chosen today for the Twin

The council consists of Chester Archer as chairman, James McGee

Plan Dance
Residents at the camp, which is
managed by L. D. Crawford, are
planning a dance in the community
hall. They attended church services
let Sunday.

A. Duffy, regional director of the farm security administration, showed that the Twin Falls camp two miles south of the city on highway 26, provides 224 family shelters and 24 three-room labor homes with full community facilities. It is intended to handle workers in the sugar beet, potato, green bean, dry bean and fruit crops

Two Mobile Camps
The Idaho series now consists of
two permanent camps—at Twin
Falls and Caldwell—and two mobile
units which will move from place
to place to follow seasonal crops.
These mobile units are now at Idaho
Walls and Blackfoot, and will move

to Driggs and Victor for the pea The state program as a whole provides housing, sanitary and social facilities for a maximum of 395 families in six specialty crop areas.

Falls and Blackfoot, and will move

Checks aggregating \$107,456.59 will be in the hands of Twin Falls county taxing units soon as the largest recent distribution of tax funds, Dequity Auditor J. A. Parsons announced this afternoon.

The funds represent liquor, motor fuels, motor vehicle, general school and both delinquent and current tax

Harold Woods, Salt Lake City, inspector for the district immigration and naturalization office, arfuels, motor vehicle, general school and both delinquent and current tax collections for a two-month period. rived today to handle details prepar-atory to the citizenship hearing in district court Friday morning. Judge Some checks have already gone out;
Some checks have already gone out;
Chers will be received next week.
Largest single allocation goes to
Twin Falls highway district—\$47.

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ing, for which 20 residents of this territory are eligible.

Inspector Premoted

Frank K. McKiveen, civic aeronautics inspector in charge of this territory, stopped briefly in Twin Falls en route to Washington, D. C. He has been promoted to a new post with OAA at the nation's capital, While here he conferred with Jack Wise, pilot instructor who has refurned with the Oub plane in which flight acholarship winners will receive their training under the federal non-college program.

Anne March Wise, polythas with the Oub plane in which first acholarship winners will rescribe the first training under the federal non-college program.

Anne March Wise, pilot aeronautics and villages—Twin Falls \$7.

Cities and villages—Twin Falls \$7.

First trial of the term was set by Judge Porter for 10 a. m. Monday, May 27, when Edward Hassler, 36, Highway districts—Buhl \$18,060.21; entered a not guilty plea to forgery charges which claim he passed a \$7.50 check April 30 at Burson's store. E. Vu. Larson, appointed by \$1,153.86; Kimberly \$1,595.20; Buhl the court, will defend the youth. It \$2,027.97; Filer \$865.71; Marc a a "surprise" defense may be utilized an \$659.76; Murtaugh \$784.34; Castleford \$1,149.89; Filer rural high school \$1,123.23; Hollister rural high \$379.03.

## Rotary Ann Tells otary Ann Tells for Roy May, 51, accused of raping a 16-year-old girl March 1, W. L. Dunn has been retained as counsel for May, Trial of Buell Watner, for-

Mrs. Stanley A. Webber, wife of a memory of the Buhl Rotary club, reversed the customary order by giving a report on the recent Rotary conference at Ogden, Utah, for m. June 5. His counsel are Rayborn JEROME, May 16 (Special)—Be-cause the district court panel of 25 veniremen was exhausted before a jury could be selected, Judge. T. Balley Lee today ordered calling of a special venire in the trial of E. E. conference at Ogden, Utah, for m. June 5. H members of the local club yester- and Rayborn. day at the Park hotel.

Her outstanding address to the Buhl club recently brought a request that she repeat it here, Mrs. Webber The defendants, both of Twin Palls, are accused of cattle theft. Coroner J. R. Wiley immediately pointed out that emphasis was placed upon the importance of fambegan work rounding up the special ily life in adjusting the young people of today to their modern environ-

Victim Goes East
BURLEY, May 16 (Special)—The
body of Mrs. Henry Hueser, Missouri
resident who died here as result of
injuries received in an auto constitution.

Mr. Webber, Buhl; Frank Jones

Reno. Webber, Buhl; Frank Jones

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Mr. Webber, Buhl; Frank Jongs, Reno, Nev., and Homer Hudelson, Boise, were visiting Rotarians. Guests were J. W. Cunningham and D. E. Green, Boise

The Blohm and Voss Ha-139b, German plane reported to be a mail-plane, has four engines and a range of \$,200 miles.

CARD of THANKS We hereby wish to extend our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends for their many kind-nesses rendered during the late and BOISE, Ida, May 16 (U.P.)—Funds final illness of our wife, mother forest fire fighting and control actually express our thanks to the O. E. S. for their and sister and especially express our thanks to the O. E. S. for their beautiful services at her final rest-

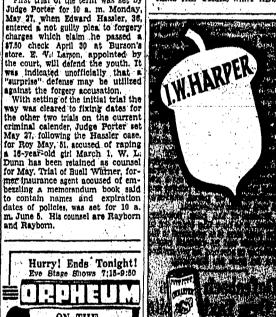
J. D. Rogers family and Chas. M. Mecklem, brother.

(Centinuous from 1:15 P. M.)



tenced to state prison today, senof the pair, and a third man was District Judge J. W. Porter de-creed one to 14 years in state peni-tentiary for Harry Caldwell, 25. St. Paul, Minn., who had pleaded guilty to passing a \$6.50 forged check April 10 at the Sport shop.

account. Terms of his parole in-clude a number of strict conditions. Dixon Davis, 25. Filer, was sen-



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## Seen Today

Democrats thronging Perrine hotel lobby in such density that even a cat couldn't sneak through ... Horse-ohestnut tree in bloom on tourhouse grounds, and Care-taker Art Rosa watching all em-Laker Art Rosa, watching all employes suppliciously to head off any blossem collection. Rev. Mark Gronenberger slightly embarrassed as he walks out of Democratic convention after inadvertently emitting part of Lord's prayer, . Hotel employes scatching heads over problem presented by white pig found rearming around rear of thilding. Ludge, Ill Pumphrey

building. . Judge Jim Pumphrey wearing pansy in his lapel. . . Nicely dressed lady suffering terrificifall from curb on Main avenue, but seeming more interested in condition of shoes and dress than in hurts she sustained herself. . . And Gus Kelker, Evening Times reporter, worrying over deadline, finally getting so tired of waiting for Bourbons to start their convention that he climbs up on platform and opens the con-clave himself by calling Mayor Joe Koehler to give welcoming talk, then introducing Mrs. Robert Elder to preside.

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# 50,000 planes—an extraordinary number—was to prevent such surprise attack from reaching any objective in the United States. Need Control of Whole American Remisphere "Our own vital interests are widespread," Mr. Roosevelt said. "More than ever the protection of the whole American nemisphere against invasion or control or domination by non-American nations has the united support of the 21 American republics, including the United States. More than ever this protection calls for-ready-at-hand weapons and expense of great mobility because of the potential speed of modern attack." Nothing could be further from the truth, Mr. Roosevelt assured congress, than "loose talking and thinking" by persons who say the will provide must for the services, army and navy are not first class or that money has been wasted on them. He said our navy is stronger than at any time before, the army Interprent of Hogge, will be in the strength and the national guard and service. Interprent of Hogge, will be in

Interment of Hogge will be in Burley cornetery, Burial of Wheeler will be at Lewiston, Utah, Saturday, after shipment of the body Friday at its greatest peace time strength and the national guard and service reserves better equipped and prepared than during any other peacetime period. He said that every week since the outbreak of war has brought

DOUBLE SERVICE

## mew lessons. "There are some who say that democracy cannot cope with the new evening by the Burley funeral home. techniques of government developed in recent years by a few countries." Youth Accused of

**Buhl Vandalism** Accused of breaking windows in the Claud Parkes slaughter house, near Buhl city hall, Harold Shaddy. 18, Buhl, was in county jail today

awaiting arraignment before Probate
Judge C. A. Balley.
Complaint signed by John A.
Brown, juvenile officer, charges
malleious injury of property May

#### School for Brides Opens In Times

The most appealing newspaper feature ever offered-a series of 18 common-sense talks to prospective June brides and bridegrooms -- starts today in Idaho Evening Times: Turn to "Love, Courtship and Marriage," by Dr. Ernest R. and Gladys H. Groves on the editorial page.

#### Reclamationist **Banquet Ticket** Sale Under Way

BURLEY, May 16 (Special)-Final tribute will be paid at 2 p. m. Friday and also from individual salesmen. to Fay Hogge, 18, and Meivin Wheel- for the annual banquet of the Idahe er. 19. high school seniors killed in State Reclamation salcottation which an auto crash on the road to Cakley will be held at the American Legion

Tuesday evening.

The services will be at the LDS.
Eventured during the banquet will tabernacle, with President D. R. be a preview of "Idaho Its." the Langlois, Bishop Earl Oliverson and state's exhibit at the World's fair at San Francisco.

San Francisco.

A highlight of the convention, which gets underway Friday and continues through Saturday, the banquet is expected to attract 300 nersons.

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PAUL, May 16 (Special)—The commencement exercises for the seniors of the Paul high school will be held Priday evening at the high school auditorium commencing at 6.50 pm, with the following program:

Processional, Miss Jean Jordan; Invocation, James Miller; "Glannina Mis," Miss Lucille Billington; all-statory address, Loyd Merrill; valedictory, Jean MacRae and Fred Watson; address, Praident Hyrim Manwaring of Rigg college; "Condondery Air," Davold Green.

Presentation of class, Supt. J. B.

Processor, Presentation of class, Supt. J. B.

Burial y May 16 (Special)—The survey at the Reportant Lake U. B. General Jacobson, 52, famer who died May 8 following a brief liliness, Revi. J. W. Moore, of the Rupert of the Twin Falls district met in area offices here.

President May 16 (Special)—The schusch of the Review Schurch at Revi. Jacobson, 52, famer who died May 8 following a brief liliness, Revi. J. W. Moore, of the Rupert of the Twin Falls district met in area offices here.

President Schurch, and a quartet sange other things, that the district summer camp would be staged at Camp Sawtooth, on Anderson creek, July McCulloch of the Burley funeral home. Pallbearers, nephews of the deceased, were Launt, Wesley, Alvin, Mrs. May 18 May 18 May 18 May 19 Miss May 19 Mis Mia." Miss Lucile Billington; adutatory address, Loyd Mertill; valedictory, Jean MacRae and Fred Watson; "William Tell Fantasie," Fred Watson; address, Freident Hyrum Manwaring of Rigs college; "Londondery Air," Darold Green, Presentation of Class, Supt. J. B. Pridley; presentation of diplomas, Davis Green, chairman of school board." (Field Riess, America," senior board: "God Bless America," senior trio; benediction, James Miller.

held tonight at the high school add-itorium at 8:30 p.m. with program

as follows: Processional, Miss Jean Jordan; Processional, Miss Jean Jordan; invocation, Lesile Harper; song, seventh and eighth grade girls; salutatory, Cleo Bill; class history, Elma Gerlack; violin solo, Verland Charles Clark; class will, Betty Ashton; planor solo, Melba Harper; class prophecy, Verl Green, Presentation of class, Leon Craven; presentation of class, Leon Craven; presentation of class, Leon Craven; presentation of class, Compregation; benediction, Lesile Harper, Supt. Fridley has announced the following graduates for the class of 1940:

Betty Ashton, Ruben Bertsch, Cleo Bill, Gwendolyn Cain, Charles Clark, Alvin Clymore, Dwayne Drap-er, Calvin Drussel, Robert Decker, Elma Gerlaci; Don Greenwell, Verl Green, Melba Harper, Margaret Ellen Hicks, Eden Kraus, Lois Old-ham, Gelmer Pleifer, Frances Stol-ler, Reva Straubhazr, Evelyn Tal-

#### Spring Festival Held at Rupert

RUPERT, May 16 (Special)—Under the general direction of the Minidoka stake Y.W.M.I.A. president, Mrs. Elsa McIn tire, the annual spring festival of the Minidoka stake M.I.A. was observed Monday at the naw I.D.S. tehernel

new L.D.S. tabernacle.
Introductory part of the program
was in charge of Mrs. McIntire and
consisted of two numbers by the German band; group siriging with Miss Jean Jordan at the piano; prayer by Orlo Smith and presentation of the year's theme, "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," by Mrs. McIntire with the entire audience of over five hundred reciting the Scripture

in unischi,
Further, program, numburg, were
under this direction of Mix Civile.
Crandall, They were a vocal selection, "The Lord is My Light," by the
Stake Chorus, led by Charles Wiltaker, with Miss Jean Jordan at the
plano? a period of meditation which
concluded with the 25th psalm read
by Mae Anderson; vocal solo, "I
Know That My Redeemer Lighth" Know That My Redeemer Liveth Know That My Redeemer Liveth,"
Howard Corless; an original piem,
written by Letho Peck, given by Virginia. Livingston; Original play,
"Neighbora" written on the M.A.,
theme by Orrin Whitaker and prezented by a group of M.I.A. membors.
Short; talk, "The ... Holy. City,"
Dwaine Broadhead, accompanied at
the plano by his brother, Elmer
Broadhead; reading, "The Lost
Word," Annie Whiting; presentation
of honor awards, Spencer N. Broadof honor awards, Spencer N. Broad-head; vocal selection. "The Happy Song," stake M.I.A. chorus, directed by Charles Whitaker with Miss Jordan at the piano.

This chorus is to go to Salt Lake City in June and furnish part of the music for the annual conference held in the tabernacle there at that time. The program concluded with a benediction and the rest of the dancing in the recreation hall of the tabernacle. This part of the program was under the direction of Roy Tremayne and Betty Whiting, stake dance directors.



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Paul to Promote

Eighth Graders

PAUL, May 16 (Special)—Graduation exercises for the eighth grades students of the Paul school will be held tonight savther high school add-Aside from his wife, Mr. Jacobson

## List of Jurymen

term of district court:

G. H. Erdmann, John R. Goellert, Wallace Christopherson, R. B. Lowe, Ernest Reed, Floyd Huff, Sam E. Ernest Reed, Floyd Huff, Sam E.
Otto, Frank, Titus, E. L. Stroder,
R.-W. Talley, Barney Colbert, S. R.
Ioerger, D. S. Boyd, R. T. Henage;
William A. Becker, F. W. Dalton,
John A. Sturn, John L. Gould, E. C.
Bricker, Harry Kitt, E. M. Green, J.
E. Munkers, F. F. Phillips, A. B.
Crouch, Dr. E. M. Snodgrass, W. H.
Claar, Willard Wood, Sam Hatmak
- C. Clifton, Potter, and Fred Lenter er, Clifton Potter and Fred Lentz.

#### Aaronic Priesthood Going to Sun Vallev

All members of the Aaronic Priestation of the Charges. Williams had assert-hood of the Twin Falls first ward edly been charged with such offense wishing to go to Sun Valley Saturday. May 18, are asked to communiassessed a fine of \$25 and court costs. wishing to go to Sun Valley Satur-day, May 18, are asked to communi-cate with either Golden Barlow, phone 0126-R2, or Raoul Whitehead, phone 841-J, not later than Friday evening.

Members will assemble at the

church tabernacle at 6:15 a. m. Saturday. Events will include a program and a rice up Baldy mountain on the ski lift. Approximately 2,000 boys from

southern Idano are expected to make the trip. Each boy is to bring a lunch and \$1. Fathers with cars are asked to notify Barlow or Whitehead.

#### Trustees Select **Home Ec Teacher**

SHOSHONE, May 16 (Special)-

cial levy election for May 27 at which time a special levy of three mills for general purposes is to be

Named by Court In outlining a program for the voted upon.

JEROME, May 16 (Special)—Following is a list of names of prospective jurymen to serve in this term of district court: grade to be taught by a separate teacher. Heretofore both second and first grade students have been maintained in both schools with teacher supervising the work of both grades. The school board will see that the children are transported safely across the railroad tracks

On Check Charge JEROME, May 16 (Special)—Arng a check without sufficient funds C. M. Williams, Jerome, appeared this week before Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman to plead guilty

of \$10.20 and received sentence of 60 days in the county jail. Complain-ants in the case were proprietors of a service station here and a grocery

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#### War Mothers Are Feted at Rupert

RUPERT, May 16 (Special)-The Woman's auxiliary of the George E. Marshall post American Legion entertained at the local Legion home Monday afternoon with a Mother's day tea, with mothers as special

guests, A program, directed by Mrs. Blaine Coons, was as follows: Yocal solo, Bulle Adamson, accompanied at the piano by her sister. Mary Lou Adamson; a series of tableaux, "Mothers of the Ages," presented by Mrs. Anna Forman, as the Colonial mother Mrs. John Hunter, the Negro mother; Mrs. Alice Hamilton, the modern mother; Mrs. Lillian Mc-Guire, the Red Cross mother; and Janet Daigh, the future mother, with music by Mrs. Ruth Boyd and Mrs. H. H. Judd with Mrs. Judd at the piano; piano solo, Roberta Culley. Gold star membership pins were

presented to the gold star mothers Mrs. Serena Nutting and Mrs. Lu-vania Cecella Hoopes.

A corsage was presented to each mother present with a special cor-sage presented to Mrs. John Par-man, the oldest mother present. The afternoon closed with a social

hour and tea served by Mrs. Thomas Maberly and Mrs. C. Warren Daigh.

#### Thespian Society Formed at Rupert

RUPERT, May 16 (Special)—Ten new members were initiated into Troop 268 National Thespian asso-ciation at the local high school Monday.
They were Maurine Player, Zoe

Anna Renfro, Mary Ann Sawyer, Margle Burnside, Wayne Fagg, Eddie Boden, Lois Storey, Helen Lucille Long, Bette Whiting and Eddonnson, Following the formal initiation which took place at the high school the entire local membership had dimer at Fred's club cafe where officers were elected for the coming

Those chosen were Jean Schoen-hals, president and Zoe Anna Ren-fro, secretary-treasurer. LaMoyne player was uhanimously voted as the outstanding local Thes-plan for the year.

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IDAHO Now showing—"I'm From Missou ri," Bob Burns-Gladys George. Fri., Sat.—"Opened by Mistake, Charlie-Ruggles-Jamice Logan.

#### Burley Writers To Join League

BURLEY, May 16 (Special) dembers of the Cassia Writers' Members of the Cassia Writers' forum met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Rhode, with Mrs. J. E. Myers as assistant hostess. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Helen Wheaton, Miss Alta Lord, Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corliss, Paul; Mrs. Luella Carrier, Luella Car Mrs. Helen Wheaton, Miss Alta Lord, Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corliss, Paul; Mrs. Luella Carrier,

Paul, and Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt.

Mrs. Violet Bostic, a successful writer of detective stories, reviewed writer of detective stories, reviewed the book "Confessional Stories," by Esther Schwartz. The group, voted favorably to join the Idaho Writers' league in the near future.

Markets for various stories were discussed and contest information was given out. The group also read one of Mrs. Bostic's stories published in a recent magazine. Mrs. Corliss accompanies by Mrs. Corl.

Corliss, accompanied by Mrs. Car rier, sang two numbers.
The club will meet in June at the home of Mrs. Ernest Steel-

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#### Honoraries Bid At May Festival

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 16 (Special)—With Rachel Braxton, Boise, reigning over the 17th annual May fets celebration as "Queen of May," four university honoraries pledged nearly 50 students as members. Marjorie Schlake, Castleford, served as maid of honor and Vera Nell James, Gooding, was page.

\*\*Norma Lou" McMurray, Oakley, was one of the live women pledged to Cardinal Key, upperclassycomen's

to Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary. Other pledges are Gale Elfers, Mullan; Phyllis Morri-son, Wallace; Alice Alford, Lewis-

son, Wallace; Allee Alford, Lewiston, and Gery Iaidiaw, Boise.
Silver Lance, senfor men's honorary, pledged Sam Zingale, Burley;
Alden Hull, Wallace; Jack Fitzpatrick, Anaconda, Mont.; Hill Abrahamson, Lewiston; Gus Rosenhelm,
Boise; Earl Aculf, Page, and Chick
Atkinson, Pocatello,
Among the 24 sophomore women
pledged to Spurs, national underclasswomen's service honorary, was
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Murtaugh School high school suditorium. President R. H. Stryder of Albion will give the address, and Mrs. L. E. Turner will play the processional and recessional.

Beniors who will receive diplomas are Deloris Adamson, Arlan Bates, Twenty-two seniors, an unusually are Deloris Adamson, Called Seriol. George Baxter, Doran Bronson, Willers and Large class for the Murtaugh school. George Baxter, Doran Bronson, Willers and Large class for the Murtaugh school of George Baxter, Doran Bronson, Willers Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 19 at 8:15 p. m. in the light school auditorium, with Rev. A. B. Parrott, Rupert, giving the Samples, Dorothy Turner, Junior and Herbert address.

Commencement exercises will be Vining, Basil Lewis and Herbert Priday, May 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the Rees,

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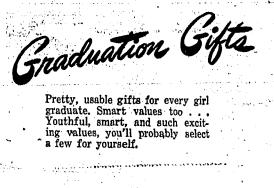
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#### This Is It

Eight weary months of jockeying for position, of sparring and watching for openings, come to a close with the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxem-

The chips are down. The game is on. This is it. There is nothing in the European events of the past several days which was not implicit in last September's declaration of war. What has happened, might have happened any day since last Sept. 1.

Let us clear out of our minds both the glib explanations of Goebbels and the indignant protests of the tug o war rope than did the south allies. Neither matters now. The invasion of the

Low Countries is not, and never has been, dependent on the kind of arguments and explanations which will soon be appearing in White, Yellow, and Blue books.

The simple fact is that when great powers, such as Germany and the allies, are in a death-struggle, small neutral states simply do not count at all. If the geographical accident of their existence gets in the way of one power in its plane to attack the other.

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hamper them.

This is war. Not war as a strange new monster sprung for the first time from some deep hell, but war as it has always been, and as it always must be.

The whole history of Europe is this same story repeated—the endless struggles of Titans trampling beneath ed—the endless struggles of Titans trampling beneath their blood-flecked boots the rights and lives of any and all neutrals whose fate it was to be in the way.

Drunk with the power of the military machine she has bled her people for seven years to build, inflated by easy success in Poland and Norway, filled with the delusive idea that the British and French cannot or will not fight, Germany has at last elected to loose the total war.

For a nation which has proposed total war as its only answer to Europe's problems, Europe can have only one answer—total defeat.

Out of the welter of hair-splitting arguments dividing guilt here and apportioning blame there, one central fact stands out like Mt. Everest. It is this: If Germany, under Hitler, had not elected to build this

Dear Potsie:

After driving southern Idaho telection in the proposed total war as its procedure gleaned from my observations. I term it How to Drive and Auto as She Is Done in These Parts, or, Hints on How to Get a Job Twanging a Harp.

If this insults the state police fellows, it's easy to see what they can do about it.

1. How to turn corners or ourves. Slow up on speed unexpectedly: giant military machine and to use it ruthlessly to gain her ends by naked force, by threat of war, and then by war itself, this war would not have happened.

Once again the fate of Europe trembles in the scales. And the shadow of those wavering balances now falls menacingly across the world.

Manitowoc, Wis.

This year, 12,000 Wisconsin young people, having

This year, 12,000 Wisconsin young people, having passed through several months of study and training in citizenship, will become 21 years old and will be welcomed as citizens in ceremonies of dignity and significance.

The idea of making citizenship a real and living thing, and not merely the automatic product of 21 years of life, was conceived by Roy Jefferson Colbert, a University of Wisconsin teacher. For years he pushed the plan. Now it is spreading widely all over the country.

Young people begin in January attending classes, forums, discussions of the duties of citizenship. In the third week of May a civic celebration is held, at impressive public ceremony to their full status as citizens.

citizens.

Many other cities and states have copied the plan, which is rapidly spreading throughout the country. Not only naturalized, but native-born citizens will profit by better understanding of the privileges and the duties that go together in making a United States citizen.

#### Sportsmanship

All the world loves a sportsman—a man who can

All the world loves a sportsman—a man who can lose, remain good-natured, and try again.

No. 1 good sport for 1940—a year not notable for sportsmanship—is the Netherlands. Last fall that government gave New York City a million tulip bulbs to plant along Riverside drive. They were to have made a magnificent display this spring and to have made a magnificent display this spring and to have formed a basis for a spring festival.

Came spring, but no tulips. Almost all the bulbs had died. The Netherlands had every right to be good

failure was just one of those things. They weren't sore, and they came right back to offer another million bulbs for next spring.

to a country sporting enough to meet a disappointment with a gallant shrug and a smiling comeback!

## Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



#### Pouring Oil on The Tug o' War Waters '

What with some of the Pot Shots contribs from Jeroms hurling fiery deflance at a hapless Twin Falls contrib who hinted of skullduggery in the tug o' war, we figure we'd better pour oil on the waters before a first class tidal wave rolls up.

Speaking personally, Fot Shots takes no stock in the hint by Ima Tug Man to the effect that Jerome might have had more men on that tug o' war rope than did the south-

In fact, Ima Tug Man didn't say

roposal: At the return match during the

ATTENTION, DER FUROR!

Dear Gent:
My Aunt Hepzibah says the
blitzkrieg was really invented by
the first housewife who picked up rolling pin and started after

-Nephow Ir WANT TO TWANG A HARP! THESE ARE HELPFUL!

Dear Potsic:

Slow up on speed unexpectedly; sworve far out to the side opposite that on which you expect to turn or curve; then awing sharply into the turn with a fine burst of

speed.

2. How to drive on a straightaway. See that center line? Well, if you straddle that thing you can't possibly go off into the borrow pit . . as ong as you have the road to yourself. If somebody else comes along,

Welcome to Citizenship:

Citizenship day began last year in a small way in lanitowoc, Wis.

This year, 12,000 Wisconsin young people, having the state of the sta

OH, A NUDIST, -HEY? Dear Pot Shots:

• SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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an instant.

"I've got the best horse, Sharry.
And the sweetest revenge on
Wharton will be to make Red
Soldier take dust."

"Never mind this revenge business—you just get out—get out The notes of a bugle, clear and

"Sort of gets you, doesn't at got to run fast, Fau."

Paul whippered. Site glanced at got to run fast, Fau."

She saw the lockeys in front—
that she had never seen, as if a mask had dropped for an instant, together, trying to keep both Peptogether, trying to

"I swear I'm trying to beat you Soldier farther Libelieve I'm going to beat you swore to himself You wouldn't have me not try?" "Of course not, silly." "Sherry, I—"
THEY'RE OFF! !!

been caught in line—and the beat caught in line—and the beats and saddles. Calling the beats and saddles are provided in the saddle care of the line. "You and I—we're scrambled back," he speke with sudden saving them. The rider quickly knotted his reins, grasped the whip.

"All out for the Derbyl Number one horse, lead out!"

"DAUL WHARTOWS Red Soldier, we're in the beat the barrier. That's Castanets running along side her started the line out.

"Good luck—good luck, Shep," flashed past the winning post the green and cherry red blocks, started the line out.

"Good luck—good luck, Shep," flashed past the winning post the strength and cherry saw fault bay, now on the group. "Be seeing you!" Then he was in line, marching down the tanbark lane that led to the track. A strong arm went through Sherry's. "We've done all we can do," said Paul. Wharton. "Come on, let's go out in the infeld and on let's go out

was glad to have Paul beside her, they're running awfully fast—"
She needed his strength now, more than ever.

As they followed the horses to the track, a deep silence fell on the Liens, the chestnut, sprinting in the lead. Castanots, half a longth that even the hoofbeats of horses behind, with four other horses; on the track could be heard distinctly. Then the band broke into rail.

The field was sweeping into the stretch. He was on the rail—he could have spurted forward—but he held his pace.

"Shep—Shep!" Sherry shouted, words lost in the cries of thought he heard distinctly. Then the band broke into rail.

(To Be Concluded)

cky "There you come!" she shouted to Wharton "You're coming plongside of me, now—but you've at got to run fast, Paul."

swore to himself.

"Look at 'em-look at 'em," Sherry screamed. Not one, but two horses in that first division were spurting ahead, as they tered the far turn. Shep FIFTEEN thoroughbreds had been caught in line—and the Derby was on Pepper Boy followed—Liena was dropping back—Mann was swing-ing Red Soldier over against Pep-

#### HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

The annual junior prom was held Friday evening at the Eiks hell when the junior class ontertained the class of 1925. A rainbow background constructed of rainbow the days of the average many the average many three products of the control of the co when the junior class ontertained the class of 1925. A rainbow background constructed of rainbow tinted apper made irridescent by coveried lights threw the figures of the dancers into charming relief. The dance opened with the grand march led by the class officers. Marcelle Wynne and Charlotte Vogel each played piane soles during the evening and Miss Margaret Phelps played a violin number. A sole dance was given by Vivian Wilson in Colonial costume. The favors for the girls were dainty little colonial dolls dressed in pastel shades. Punch and wafers were served by Doesthy Wilson the colonial dolls dressed in pastel shades.

The Twin Falls county Fruit Growers' association held a very interesting meeting in the Commercial throw your car in second gear, thus showing your good faith. Then shoot out onto highway with comforting knowledge that the other guy is supposed to have his machine under control.

3. How to enter a village or city. Staken your 70-mile speed by at least five piles an hour for the first five blocks on outskirts of town. Psople out there are agile and can jump fast.

9. What to do about speed signs. Since you don't have time to stop and paint out the signs, just remember that the highway department has to give its men jobs so it has 'em set up signs just anywhere.

10. What to do about stop lights. This is a very ticklish matter. If survey of an interaction shows a con hanging around, you'll just have to stop and point out tice cole is there were cleated; Fresident, H. F. Harder, W. B. Starr, J. A. Walters, G. W. Blee, I. W. Blee; I Nesbitt.

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#### HOW to EAT to **BEAT** the HEAT BY ALICE H. SMITH

ed up on the country. A lot of people

One serving citrus fruit or toma-

to daily.

One or more servings of whole grain cereal daily. One serving of egg, meat or meat substitute daily.

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ly consumed to meet your bodily needs, will furnish, according to our present knowledge of vitamins, all the A. Bi, C. riboflavin and nicotific acid necessary for the normal per-son. The adult requirement for Vitamin D is unknown. The child must secure his Vitamin D either from exposure to sunlight and/or

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#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

SOUL OF SMALL TOWN IS BARED IN "KINGS ROW"

If a town can have a soul, Henry Bellamann has stripped it bare, re-vealed its secret sins, praised its few virtues in his excellent story of a midwestern city, "Kings Row". Simon and-Schuster: \$2.75). Kings Row of the horse and buggy

ra was probably no better and no worse than hundreds of actual mid-western towns. It came into exist-ence at a crossroads of the fron-

of men and women.

While Bellamann's story is essentially that of the town at the turn of the century, it is also the story of Parris Mitchell, whose foreign ancestry set him outside the circle of Kings Row. Parris is a sensitive observer as a boy, and a fighting enemy of the meanness of Kings Row as a man.

Adolescence brings Parris an awakening of love for his playmate awakening of love for his playmate.

Adolescence brings Parris an always and levely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bates, Boise, accompanied by Doris, Dorothy and Ila Watson, daughters of Mr. and second in the men's division; Camma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma tied for second in the women's division.

Row as a man.

Adolescence brings Parris an adolescence brings Parris an awakening of love for his playmate Rence, delicate and lovely daughter of his grandmother's overseer. He gilmpsed insanity in the lives of dull-witted Benny Singer, persecuted by the town builles, and in the tragedy of Lucy Carr; he determined to be a doctor, to work in the state insane asylum that edged the city.

In the state insane asylum that edged the city.

In those days it was the custom for a prospective medico to "read" with an elder physician. Parris' study brought him into contact with Dr. Gordon, the town's leading surgeon, and with Dr. Tower, whom the town could never understand. Castown could never understand. Cas-sie Tower, the preceptor's daughter, becomes the central figure of a strange and tragic episode in Par-

ris' life.

Brightest portions of the book are devoted to Parris' friendship with Drake McHugh, the town's playboy, maimed by a sadistic surgeon, restored by the love of Randy Monaghan, the Irish girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

The story is swiftly paced. It encompasses a large number of central characters, yet carries the individual story of sear to a definite conclusion. For all the shame and evil of Kings Row there is balance in the beauty of music, the loyal-

mough vitamins to keep the whole in the beauty of music, the loyal-ty of friends, the keen analysis of the older generation. But there is no future for Kings Row.

#### On Mining Tour

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 16 (Special)—John Roynolds, Rupert, was one of the 13 senior mining stu-dents who travelled over 800 miles to study mining equipment in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and British Columbia last week.

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present. Lunch was served by the hostess, after which three tables of contract bridge were played. Mrs. W. C. Tucker and Mrs. Fred Wid-

truction road work. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Rainey and baby came in last week from the

Teton basin, where they spent about five months with his parents. They are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, and will remain here during the beet thinning season.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Neilson and

mother, Mrs. Vivian Winn, who makes her home with her daugh-ter. Mrs. Johnson, who was former-ly Miss Vadis Winn, Paul, reports

# You May Not

Idaho was a county before it was a territory. The Washington territorial legislature created Idaho county Dec. 20, 1861, more than a year before congress created Idaho territory. This first Idaho embraced all of the country on the Snake's right bank to its source lying west of the Rocky and Bitterroot mountains and south of the divide between the Clearwater and Salmon rivers.

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#### PAUL

Mrs. A. M. Dawley entertained the Fortnite club at her home last week with nine members and three guests, Mrs. George Zemke, Mrs. Frank Darrough and Mrs. Walter Toeves,

mier won prizes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meachem and little daughter who have been spending the past 10 days at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meachem, left Friday for points in Utah where Mr. Meachem has con-

son, Ronald, and baby girl accom-panied by Mrs. Mary Goff and two

children drove to Boise Friday to accompany the safety patrol group, accompanied by the Pioneer school band of which Ronald Nellson is patrolman.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shy and family drove to Starr's Ferry Sunday ence at a crossroads of the frontier, struggled to keep alive until the
present, lacking opportunity, beset
with jealousies, scandals, gossip, divided by rigid social distinctions.
Towns like Kings Row test the metal
of men and women.

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# Know That—

BY H. L. CRAIG

## **FEED**

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Mrs. Watson, motored to Paul Saturday where they spent the week-end at the Watson home, A special Mother's day dinner was served at the Watson home Sunday for the

the Watson home Sunday for the house guests and Watson family and Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fielsher, Rupert.

A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, honoring three mothers, Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, mother of Gilbert Blake, and Mrs. C. E. Bouss, Rupert, Mrs. Clark's mother. Other guests were T. E. Clark, C. E. Bouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blake, cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blake, cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tooves. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich moved

last week into their new home on the east part of town, just recently built. Mrs. Ila Tanner moved into the spartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rich and now has her beauty parler in the front room of the apartment,

having previously been located in the rear of the Paul barber shop, Baccalaureate services were held Sunday at the school auditorium, with a large crowd attending. The program included processional, Miss Jean Jordon; invocation, Bis-hop Keith Merrill; "A Brown Bird Singing," school sextette; address,
"Well Diggers," Rev. Albert B. Parrett; "In My Garden," faculty trio;
benediction, Bishop Keith Merrill;

benediction, Bishop Keith Merrill; recessional, Miss Jean Jordan. Greek Letter Groups

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#### GERMAN TROOPS POUR INTO AMSTERDAM MECHANIZED

# HOLLAND STAYS TECHNICALLY A

By REUEL S. MOORE LONDON, May 16 Ulfi-Radio amsterdam announced today German troops were entering the city and that civilian traffic must be halted to give them the right of

hatied to give them the right of way.

All German units were mechanized, the station said!

Other columns were on the way to Haarlem, on the coast, and to Uirecht, to the shuth.

Last night the radio had said Rotterdam urgently needed meat and milk, and people of other towns who owned sukonchiles were urged to take milk and bandages to Rotterdam along with material to aid in elearing nins.

"Credit Certificates"

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It had been ordered that German "credit estilicates" must be accepted as currency, that all carrier pigeons must be surrendered, that all arms must be surrendered, that the air raid blackout must be maintained and that only German officers and soldlers could have heet.

and that only defining out that is soldiers could have beer.

Holland remained at war with Germany, and Dutch and allied troops continued to hold the vital southwestern province of Zeeland, commanding the mouth of the river scheldt.

Scheldt:
Queen Wilhelmina, in exile here,
named Admiral Van der Stad commander of all Dutch military and
naval forces in Zeeland.
It was estimated here that Germany's conquest of The Netherlands
had brought her 35 to 40 shippards,
had brought her 35 to 40 shippards,
had brought her 35 to 40 shippards, in some of which there were war-ships, under construction which might be completed to strengthen

the German navy. \$100,000,000 in Gold

It was estimated that Germany would get up to \$100,000,000 in gold and sliver; 100,000 tons of oil and \$2,000 to \$2,000 tons of tin.

Completed units of the Dutch navy had joined the allies, including two cruisers and a number of submarines, gunboats, torpedo boats and mine sweeners. submarines, gunboats, torpedo boats and mine sweepers. However, a large part of The Netherlands fleet is on duty in the East Indies.

Germany will get approximately 100,000 tons of oil as well as much vegetable oil, whale oil and marrine, but it was understood many cattle had been destroyed by flood-

Tin Important

The stock of tin was one of the most important German gains.
There was encouragement here in the fact that Germany's gains would he balanced at least in part because Holland would be included now in the allied blockeds.

Holland and Belgium as well had been among the most important leaks in the blockade because much goods they imported was sent on to

In conquering Luxembourg, however, Germany had acquired important iron mines.

Hagerman Group

Fetes 60 Mothers

HAGERMAN, May 16 (Special)—
Rebekahs' annual Mother's day program was held in the Rebekah hall saturday with about 60 mothers present Each mother was presented with a potted petunia,
Program, of which Mrs. Van Heff- and Mrs. William Uitcan, son Gary, and daughter Leneta, Owyhee, Nev., arrived Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Uitcan.
Townsend club met Monday in the reorganized L. D. S. church with a tions.

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included a vocal solo, by Bill Moore,
accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Maxey;
a skit "All Out of Tune," by Mrs.
Edwin Fryer, Mrs. Silas Condit, and
Mrs. Henry Clark; two vocal solos by
Dorothy Baptie, accompanied by
Mrs. Maxey; a recitation by Donna
Cady; a girls trio, Lifa Rae Beil,
Jean Allen and Joy Walker: a recitation by Mrs. Guy Lemons.

#### Murtaugh Church Honors Mothers

MURTAUGH, May 16 (Special)—A special Mother's day program was given at Sunday achool in the L.D.S. church, Sunday morning, Cleve Egbert, superintendent, took charge

and announced the program, which
was given by the different classes.
Kindergarten class gave a song
and Orchie Adamson gave a poem
cother numbers were primary group,
poems by LaDawn Tolman and Gay Other numbers were primary group, poems by LaDawn Tolman and Gay Lou: Perkins; song, Montie Lee; church history class, short talks by Thea Egbert, Naomi Adumson, Donna Shaw and Ruth Herbert; a song by the group.

¡Old testament class, guitar solo by Melba Esbert and a reading by

by Melba Eghert and a reading by Betty Earl; a response by Mrs. Martha Tolman, oldest mother present; a short talk by Bishop Olifford Tolman.

Each mother present was present-ed with a potted plant.

## Flaming Crash Takes Driver's Life



BOISE, Ida., May 16 (RP)—Gov

C. A. Bottolfsen announced today

he would seek nomination and reelection on the Republican ticket.

"Considerable progress has been

tunity to do this.

Practicing for the Indianapolis Memorial day speed classic George Bailey, noted racing driver, was burned to death when his racing car crashed and burst into flames on the southeast turn of the track.

#### **HAGERMAN**

Mr and Mrs. Morris Stokes, Hill City, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eliss Condit. Mrs. Joe Black, Bruneau, was a Sunday visitor with her brother, Os Sunday vi car Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mahamnah Mrs. B. B. Taylor and son Billy, Na-dine Emory, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and family, Nebraska were Sunday guests at the E. I. Chaplin home.

Walter Gribble returned to Sal Lake City Monday with his son, Jessle, to visit his daughters. Hele Gribble and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan Mrs Bessie Mendanhall, Williston Mrs. Bessie Mendaman, Willston, N. D., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson. Mrs. Leah Johnson, Salt Lake City, also spentfalst week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson. She returned Saturday.

Wallace Bostwick, sr., superintendent of the CCO camp at Three Creek, feturned Friday for a week' visit at his home here

Ernestine Ultican, who is taking nurse's training in Independence Mo. arrived to attend the wedding of her sister, Eila Ultican She will spend a month with her parents. Mr and Mrs. William Ultican, before returning to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and daughter, Juanita, left last week for a visit with relatives in Preston and Logan, Utah
Tuesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Tate with Mrs. Marion Prewett as co-hostess. Mrs. Carrie Eliason won high and Mrs. Merle Allen low prize

Jean Allen and Joy Walker; a recitation by Mrs. Guy Lemons.

Members of the kitchen committee included Mrs. Charles Skinner,
Mrs. Ralph Fallin and Mrs. Pearl
Hitchcock.

Mrs. Farl Allen and Mrs. Arlin Allen were appointed to serve on the program compilities. Mrs. Van Irons was present as a representa-tive from the Civic club on the com-mittee for soliciting funds for the tornado victims Auxiliary is also sponsoring a loan closet and is ask-ing the different organizations for help.

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HAILEY, Ida., May 16 (UR) Water users along the Wood river Little Wood river and Silver creek today had the promise of the state department of reclamation that an investigation would be made of ad-ministration of irrigation water in

O. D. Becker, representative of the bureau of reclamation, told wa-ter users at a mass meeting the inrestigation would be carried out this

The meeting was called as the resuit of a long dispute between lower and upper river water users. Falm-ers in the upper region charged they were being discriminated against in distribution of water.

#### Baccalaureate Held For Hagerman Grads

HAGERMAN, May 16 (Special) Hagerman high school baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon. Service opened with the processional played by Mrs. Roy Parsons. Elder S. D. Condit followed with the in-

"Waters of Minnetonka" was sung "Waters of Minnetonka" was suing by a girls' trio, Joy Walker, Jean Allen and Lila Rae Bell. Bishop Emerson Pugmire gave the Scripture reading, which was the first psalm. "Friendship" was suing by the girls' trio. Bishop Pugmire gave a talk on "Successful Life." Rev. Dallas McNell gave the benediction. followed by the recessional by Mrs

Commencement exercises will be Thursday, May 19, in Legion hall.

#### Home and Clothing

Consumed in Blaze BUHL, May 16 (Special) - Fire empletely destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hunt in Melon Valley Sunday att-

surprise since the ex-newspaperman and present publisher of the Arco Advertiser intimated in speeches throughout the state he hoped to continue and extend the Republican regime started in 1622.

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Members of the Hunt family, vistaging started in 1622. The announcement came as no All that was saved were the radio

sumed in the blaze.

Members of the Hunt family, visiting at the Paul Hunt home, saw their home in flames and rushed continue and extend the Republican regime started in 1939.

In announcing his intentions, Bottoffsen said he would "continue to honestly and efficiently admissister the office of the chief executive."

The Relief society of the L. D. S. church at a work meeting Tuesday.

church, at a work meeting Tuesday made comforters and clothes for the made, I believe, during my administration in improving the standards of state government," he declared. "This program should be carried forward and I should like an oppor-

#### BUHL

"It is my opinion that every possible assistance should be given to the development of Idaho's agricultural, industrial, mineral and recreational resources. Having this in mind I am unalterably opposed to mand I am unalterably opposed to the toton that adversely affects the best interests of Idaho cilizens to the advantage of other states or foreign to the out a little each day. She has recently been returned to her home recently been returned to her hom-Of Norwegian ancestry, the gov-ernor was born in Wisconsin, Oct. went a major operation the first 10, 1891. Bottolisen came to Idaho of March Mrs Van Houten is prin-

in 1910 and has served two terms cipal of the F, H. Buhl school, in the state legislature, one as speaker of the house of representatives. He is past-commander of the Amer-week at the home of Mrs. Foster in the state legislature, one as speak-er of the house of representatives. He is past-commander of the American Legion, past president of the Gorensen. Mrs. Jack Winkler gave the history lesson of the day on ber of El Korah temple of the "Love Stories of the Pioneers." Several the history lesson of the day on "Love Stories of the Pioneers." Several the minimum of the competition of t cently from the old songs of the plo

# THUNDER

By United Fress
BERLIN—The German high com-nand today charged that allied airplanes were bombing non-military towns in Germany "without plan." Nazl official sources have threatened retaliation "blow-for-blow."

LONDON—British press dis-patches told of hasty war prepara-tions in Switzerland today, of Ger-man troops massed on the Swiss frontier and of the departure of the aillied fleet from Alexandria, Egypt for "maneuvers" in the eastern Mediterranean.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Uncon-firmed reports circulated today that Jugoslavia and Russia had signed or were about to sign a military alliance. Jugoslav and Russian diplomatic quarters here would neither confirm or deny the report.

BERLIN-Adolf Hitler's news-paper Voelkischer Beobachter turned its attack in a new direction today, at Jugoslavia, the Bal-kan country bordering on both Germany and Italy. The charge against Jugoslavia was the same made against Czechoslovakia and Poland before Germany invaded them—abuse of German minor-

LONDON—Scotland Yard men swept down on thousands of Ger-mans and Austrians who has been permitted liberty today, in a deter-mined drive to prevent activities of "trojan horse" elements in view of the threat of a German attempt to invade Britain invade Britain.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—The government today ordered two German residents removed from government jobs and began an of-ficial investigation into reports Germans controlled all key indus-tries.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Nether-lands West Indies—Troops were on guard today at a concentration camp on the Island of Bonaire, 30 miles east of here, following reports Ger-mans interned there had staged an unrising.

ROME-Reaction in authoritative sources today indicated Presi-dent Roosevelt's reported peace message to Premier Benito Musso-lini would "hays-little if any re-sult."

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements
—The Straits Times reported today
from Batavia that 25,000 suspects,
including both Germans and Netherlanders, had been detained in the Netherlands East Indies.

neers. Mrs. Walter Tannier played the plane accompaniments. Edith Wright gave the history of her maternal grandfather. Thomas Henry Frazier, who was a member of the Mornon battallon to California in the early days. The presi-dent, Mrs. Olsen, was presented with a large birthday cake.

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# FRANCE PONDERS

Reynaud told the chamber of deputies today that France "may perhaps be obliged to change methods

and men."
The French military command is in hands of Gen. Maurice Gamelin. commander in chief of the French national defense, but many sources have long considered Gen. Alphonse

must more powerful any U. S. defense weapon now in the control of the control of

#### Famous Apples

Three of the most famous apples in history are the apple that Adam ate, the apple that fell from the tree and gave Newton the idea of the law of gravity, and the apple that William Tell shot from his

## Inventor Angrily Calls off Demonstration of Explosives

ARMY PROVING GROUND.
ABERDEN, Md., May 16 019—Lester P. Barlow today angrily called off the tests of his liquid oxygen explosive, charging delays caused by army ordnance officers had diminished potency of his bomb.

Barlow told Sheppard Lewis instructions to hoist the explosive early was part of a plot by army ordnance officers had diminished potency of his bomb.

Barlow stalked off the field where 252 goats had been staked out at varying intervals to test the detonating effect of the explosive, which Barlow claimed was more powerful than any U. S. defense weapon now in the control of the control of

because Col. Lewis required him to holst the 1,000-pound bag of ex-plosives more than 30 minutes be-fore house and senate military af-fairs committee officials arrived to witness the test.

As Barlow drove down the road

tree and gave Newton the idea of the law of gravity, and the apple that tell with the law of gravity, and the apple that William Tell shot from his son's head with a bow and arrow.

There are five "poles" in the gravity and the proving ground toward that the son's head with a bow and arrow.

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## Joins Blue Key

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 16 (Special)—Sammy Zingale, Burley, was one of the 10 upperclassmen recently pledged to Blue Key, na-tional upperclassmen's service hon-orary. The men are chosen for-scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

campus activities.

Zingale was captain of the national champion boxing team, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and will serve on the executive board for next year.

Other men named to the organization were John Brown, Moscow:





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## BELGIANS WITHDRAW TROOPS, BUT INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES

## BRITISH SOLDIERS ARRIVE TO AID IN By HOMER JENES

LONDON, May 16 U.E.—Admitting that Belgian forces had withdrawn in orderly manner at some points before a powerful German tank and

before a powerful German tank and airplane attack, Belgian Minister of Communications Paul Delfosse asserted today the Germans were suif-fering hieavily and that the Liege, Namur and other forts held out. Broadcasting over the Brussels radio, Delfosse said German air superiority and dominance in heavy tanks had forced the withdrawals.

tanks nad forced the withcrawais.
Previously King Leopold III in a special proclamation broadcast over the radio a direct appeal to the men of the Liege forts to fight to the

"Resist to Utmost"

"I am calling you, forts of Liege!" the king said. "I address you, Col. Modard, commander; officers, non-commissioned officers and men: Resist to the utmost for the father-

Resis to the unnest or at lattice; land. I am proud of you."
Delfosse, in his broadcast, said:
"We are inflicting heavy losses on
the Germans. The forts of Liege,
the fortress of Namur as well as
other fortifications are holding out against numerous attacks and in-flicting heavy losses on the enemy. "British troops" have arrived in

large numbers and are assisting us to check the enemy's pressure, while the British air force is harassing German communications, Our army German communications, our army is intact. That is a token of victory. Keep calm and confident. Our army is resisting magnificently and is gaining the admiration of the world."

"Always Survives" Exhorting the Belgian people to take courage, Delfosse said: "Your hardships will not last long."

Belgium always survives. We will

A communique which the radio broadcast asserted though German mechanized columns had broken through at points, to a considerable depth, it lacked the support of in-depth, it lacked the support of in-fantry, French infantry, it was said, had held the German infantry close.

## Linen Closet to

Tuesday by Miss Harriet Russell,
Jerome county public health nurse,
Jerome county will have a linen
ican supply closet. The linens and
other sick room supplies available
for anyone having lines: in his
home in Jerome county, have been
made possible through the Jerome
county Red Cross chapter.

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home in Jerome county, have been made possible through the Jerome county Red Cross chapter.

Linens and other supplies are to be obtained from the county courthouse, from Mrs. Robert Millsap.

It is to be understood that these supplies are available to anyone having illness in the home. Before loans can be made, however, allps must be obtained either from the county nurse, whose offices are located in the Jerome county court house on the second floor.

Mrs. Floyd Britt at the plano.

The program concluded with the benediction by Mr. Stump.

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Dr. Ernest B. Groves, left, is the man who put lessons on love in the college curriculum, He is shown here conducting a class of co-eds at the University of North: Carolina, where his courses on marital relations have been the most popular on the campus for the past 13 years. Cooperating with his wife. Gladys Hoarland Groves, also an authority in the field of marital relations, Dr. Groves is writing a series of special articles on "Love, Couriship and Marriage," beginning May If in this newspaper,

#### "Biblical Mothers" Portrayed by Unit

RUPERT, May 16 (Special)-The Ohristian Endeavor society of the local Ohristian church presented a special Mother's day program in the main auditorium of the church Sun-

main auditorium of the onuon Sunday, Group singing, with Mrs. Floyd:
Britt at the plano, and a short devotional service were conducted by
the pastor, Figene Stump.
The pageant, "Biblical Mothers,"
young people, with Bill Carpenter
and Elayne Schuepbach, clad in
long white surplices acting as read-

ers.

Margaret Hunter represented
Jochabed, the mother of Moses, and Be Established

JEROME, May 16 (Special)—According to an amouncement issued
Tuesday by Miss Harriet Russell,

Jerome county with health supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was corresented by Paul Edward Pointern County with health supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was corresented by Paul Edward Pointern County with health supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was corresented by Paul Edward Pointern County with health supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was correspondent to the part of Missanda, and the mother of Samuel, who was correspondent to the mother of Moses. Verlyn Britt portrayed the part of Missanda, who was a supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was a supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was a supersonable for the mother of Samuel, who was correspondent to the mother of Samuel to

#### Castleford Scouts Rites Held for Get Merit Badges Hardware Dealer

CASTLEFORD, May 16 (Special)

The following Boy Scouts of BURLEY, May 16 (Special) —
Castleford troop No. 7 have been Funeral services for Valentine Van

Castleford troop No. 7 have been given awards:

Ray Gantry, merit badge in life saving, swimming, ploneering, first aid to animals, music and cooking; with Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, of the Episcopal church, officiating. Felvin Konicek in dog care; Wilbur Peterson in woodwork, life saving, safety, physical development and ploneering; Vernon Wheeler in camping, physical development, personal health, woodwork and angling; Leonard Peterson in reading, safety and aviation, and Donald Neumann in camping, physical development and in camping, physical development and examiners are Mel Nihart, D. D. Gibbs, C. A. Boss and Charles Shorthouse.

Funeral services for Valentine Van Bramer, well known Burley resident who died here last week, were held Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall who even held Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall at the Episcopal church, officiating. A quartet, composed of Mrs, Law-rence C. Dunn, Mrs. Mack Crouch, H. H. Hilbourne and Arthur O. Dunn, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me." The Episcopal church, officiating. A quartet, composed of Mrs, Law-rence C. Dunn, Mrs. Mack Crouch, H. H. Hilbourne and Arthur O. Dunn, sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me." The Episcopal church, officiating. A quartet, composed of Mrs, Law-rence C. Dunn, Mrs. Mack Crouch, H. H. Hilbourne and Arthur O. Burlia was made in the Burley in charge of graveside services. Vern McCulbech of the Burley funeral home directed interment.

Gibbs, C. A. Boss and Charles Shorthouse.

At the end of 1939 there was a total of 2,732,374 cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada with a value of \$2,315,514,-

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Henorary pathearers were Albert
Peterson, Angus MacRae, William
Roper, L. W. Turner, C. M. Johnson,
Charles Powers and Orvalle Gano.
Active pathearers were K. P. Slusser, Jess Brandt, H. E. Canine, L.
M. Fisher, Frank Redfield, Harold
Deardorff, C. W. Thomas and Nels
Griffiths.

First stage show of its proportions First stage show of its proportions to play in Twin Falls for several years, Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities" troups was offered at the Orpheum theater at 3 p.m. today and will repeat its performance at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The Vanities termed the most

pretentious musical road show now touring America, presents a 55-minute production crammed with widely varied entertainment. The reatures include an all-girl orches-tra; the "sirens of swing"; Rosita and Peres, noted dancers whose ball-room specialties are claimed to rival and Feres, noted dancers whose Dan's room specialties are claimed to rival those of America's finest; Dr. Lewis and his stooges; Willie Dee, prestidigitator; Toyo and company in acrobatic novelities; the Udell triplets; Mary Keith, violinist, and Franny, the yodelling dog.

Along with the Sunkist Varnities the theater also is showing "An Angel From Texas," movie comedy feature starting the performers who scored in "Brother Rat."

Unique event at the "115 p. m. does not seen the proper of the districtions will be given to include tournaments, pet pardas, swimming instruction and soap carving, and the girls will comblete work in sewing and art. For the first time this year there will be a music division under the direction of Hollis Grange, high separation for the first time this year there will be a music division under the direction of Hollis Grange, high separation and advanced work and will carry a registration fee of \$1.

Unique event at the 7:15 D. m. show today will put Twin Falls into the "candid camera" class of New York's big night clubs. All candid camera devotes may "shoot" plecamera devotees may "shoot" ple-tures from any angles as the stage show is presented, according to Manager Breck Fagin. No flash bulbs will be allowed, and the photographers must rely on a fast lens and extra-sensitive films.

#### Vacation Bible School Planned

JEROME, May 18 (Esecial)—A union vacation Bible school sponsored by the Presbyterian church and the Methodist church will begin Monday, May 27 at 9 a. m., and will continue for two weeks. Olasses with competent instructors and helpers will be provided for all children from thre years up to high

Activities will include Bible and hymn memorization; temperance instruction, recreation, handwork, music and dramatics. All children in the community who are not members of churches providing similar activities are invited. Small children up to nine years of age will meet in the Presbyterian church, and older children will meet in the Methodist church.

## Play Project Opens May 27

BURLEY, May 16 (Special)—Bur-ley recreation program will again be carried on this summer with the

be carried on this summer with the opening date set at May 27 under the direction of Leon Green and sponsored jointly by the schools, city and WPA.

Work will be conducted at the Miller. Overland and high school, and all age groups are invited to participate. Activities will include sports for older boys and girls such as softball, archery, tennis, and house shoe pitching, for the small children there will be playground activities and handicraft.

activities and handicraft.

Boys handicraft work will include woodwork, airplane modeling and

A. T. O. Pledge UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MAY 16 (Special)—Vonley Hopkins, Buhl, re-cently pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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# SHOSHONE PICKS

SHOSHONE, May 18 (Special)— Lee Wimmer, deputy sheriff under Sheriff George Brown, has accepted a new position as day marshal and traffic officer for the village of Sho-

shone. Meeting in special session Monday high, the village council voted to hire Mr. Wimmer at a salary of \$135 per month, said officer to furnish his own car and car expenses. Sheriff Brown stated Tuesday that he had a man in mind for the definitely until the person had ac-reptad. cepted.

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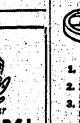
Goller-Moore Wed HAGERMAN, May 16 (Special)— Marriage of Miss Sars: Moore, Twin Marrings of Miss Sara Moore, win Falls, formerly of Hagerman, and Kenneth Goller, Hansen, was learned recently by relative here. The marriage took, place in Ello, Nev., Jan. 28, with Mr. and Mra. Ray Mark attending the couple. They are now at home to their friends at 1835-71th avenue sast in Trota Walls.

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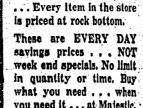
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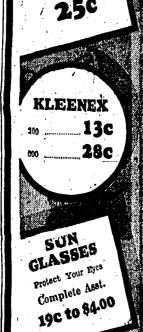
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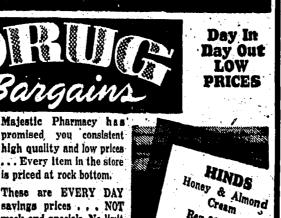


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# Getting a U. S. Senator Out of Bed to Address Convention

(All Photos by O. A. Kelker-Times Engravings) Fine Time to Rouse a Senator!



It was 6:15 this morning when the Times reporter-photographer invaded Senator D. Worth Clark's hotel room. "Walt until I pull myself together," the senator said as he started to get out of bed, as shown above. It developed he had attended various conferences until 3 a. m.—and that was only three hours and 15 minutes ago. "So you want to know what we should do about the war?" the senator sales?



"We should keep out of that war and mind our own business and keep our mouths shut," the senator said as he grasped his electric shaver and started to work on his face. "The war is a tragic commentary on our whole western civilization." Between trying to answer the questions of the interviewer and shave, the senator was having a difficult time, but in due course the shave was completed.



As he sought to adjust his tie, the senator was asked: "Is our army adequate?" He answered: "The army, to my way of thinking, is not strong enough or modern enough and there are substantially no mechanized units to it." He said that this situation should be cared for at once and that the army should be put in first class shape. Under the present program he envisioned this occurring between now and 1942—probably by the latter date.

Regarding the practice of the United States in attempting to police a neutral zone up and down the coasts of North and South America—this zone extending for 300 miles out into the ocean—the senator said:

Can't Enforce Zone
"We can't enforce that patrol area
up and down the coasts of North

Off Go the Senatorial Whiskers Getting Tied up in Army Discussion Ready to Keynote Demo Convention



Dressed now, and ready to begin another hard day of conferences and the like, Senator Clark starts out the door of his room. The time was 7:12 a. m. At noon he was to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic convention—he didn't have notes on his speech but had what he was going to say in his head. After that he had a

# M'NUTT HITS GOP

try wasn't so dynamic about that time. If I remember correctly, it was about as dynamic as possible for a great nation of 130 million of the finest citizens on earth in the richest country in the world. In fact, it had not exactly been oozing 'con-fidence' and the 'dynamic' pioneer spirit for about three years.

spirit for about three years.

"Peopla were showing their rugged hardlinood by jumping out of windows. There were miles of dynamic bread lines—but the people in them weren't feeling so spinky. There were several thousand bankers in 1932 whose pep had been rather severely drained too, if my memory serves me light. serves me right.

serves me right.

Recalls Evictions

"And you will remember the furniture stacked up in the street after evictions, the ragged boys with no jobs, hopping freight trains, sleeping in alleys, barely dynamic enough to steat their food and rob a filling

to steal their food and rob a filling station now and then.

"Here and there a few hundred desperate men out of work would get up enough dynamics to start a hunger march on Washington or the state capitol."

McNutt then declared that Dewey "ground have you helique" that there.

"would have you believe" that they were thinking of things before 1932, "back in the rearing, booming twenties. There was a dynamic country

for you, they say."

He added that if that is the period of which the Republicans are talking, then "let's see some of the things the country did under the dynamic Mr. Harding, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover."

Stock Speculation

"One of the great practices of those spirited and plucky days was to borrow eight billion dollars at eight to nine per cept interest to buy stocks on margin when the stocks were yielding about one and one-half per cent in dividends. That's what made the stock market boom and later explode

"When money was so free and everybody was running over with 'confidence' and feeling too 'dynamic' to use their heads, there weren't enough sound securities to feed the public demand. In those days the public spent more than a billion and a half dollars for handsome but worthless engraved paper every year. When the explosion came, sound securities were

imany dame, sound securities were imperiled as well as phoney ones.
"That dynamic debacle cost the American investor, all told, well over, 200 billion dollars. Feriod."

Democratic Achievements

Speaking of the Democratic pro-gram, under Rossevelt, the speaker continued by saying:

continued by saying:
"Since the 'defeatist' New Deal took over, we have rolled up our sloeves and started to rescue our country. You now have in Idaho watershed projects, land utilization programs, OCO camps and a water facilities area salvaging your land and saving your forests. The Re-publicans would have to reduce this protection in order to cut the ex-

"If we could get back a small frac-tion of the losses that flowed from their dynamic prosperity, we could balance the budget overnight and pay off the whole national debt at once.

their dynamic process the budget overnight and balance the budget overnight and pay off the whole national debt at once.

"While the masterful Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations were ploneering on the stock market frontier in Wall streed during those ripping, snorting, dynamic twenties, a 40-acre farm was floating down the Missispip river every ing down the Missispip river every hour. Another American farm was MoNutt on beliaff of the citizens faints spread to the adjoining Orpheum hotel, which was damaged badly. Damage was estimated

# McNutt Knows Topnotch Spuds Mind Own Affairs, Keep



"Boy, if these were only cooked and I had a fork," said Paul V. McNutt, federal scentty-administrator, as he inspected two of Idaho's famous spuds in his hotel room here late yesterday. In fact the Democratic presidential possibility liked the tubers so well that he requested they be served at a dinner in his honor—and they were, together with choice Idaho beef. McNutt spoke at a Democratic rally at the high school last night and briefly at a breakfast in his honor this morning at the Park hotel before he left the city to continue his 14,000-mile speaking tour. (Times Photo and Engraving)

of American farms which was lost by erosion every year during those times. Our farms were actually being abandoned at the rate of 200,-

Land Was Blowing Away
"While those hardy Republicans "While those hardy Republicans were shooting Indians on the Wall dress and a reception at the Roger-street frontier, the real America which our ancestors won for us was the administrator was guest of

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He called on this nation to be

prepared.

"We should be so strong that no nation on the face of the globe would want war with us. We have no imperialistic desires, we want only to be left alone.

"One tomb of an unknown soldier is enough for this generation."

and I wish you every type of succes

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Land Was Blowing Away

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which our interestors won for us was the administrator was guest or blowing and washing and burning honor at a breakfast held at the away."

He said that the people "in 1940 breakfast, he left Twin Falls to conwill know the real issue," and added: tinue on his 14,000-mile speaking "And that means victory for the tour.

Seek Reelection

BOISE, May 10 (U.D.—Mrs. Myrtle Enking, state treasurer, today en-P. Enking, state treasure, tered the race for renomination and E. G. Elliott, assistant attorney gen-sought nomination as attorney general in the Democratic primaries Mrs. Enking, only woman state treasurer in the nation, will be seeking her fifth consecutive terr

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# Out of War, Clark Says

Urges U. S. Sanity

By O. A. KELKER

this session of congress. Our navy is really first-class but at that it D. Worth Clark, Idaho's senior United States senator, today said that "if we mind our own business" should be systematically strength-ened. Under the present building program, it will reach full strength right as a gesture but the enforce-about 1942."

and South America. There is too much space to be covered. It is all right as a gesture but the enforce-ment of it is an impossibility." there is "absolutely no occasion for our getting mixed up in this war." The senator made this statement during an interview at which he also called for a program of prepar-

"If we absolutely mind our own business there is still no reason for us to get into the war." Senator Clark said, "Regardless of who wins an attack on the United States is not likely but nevertheless this ties right in with a reasonably strong army

Reasonably Strong

"If we have these reasonably strong things—the army and navy -and above all, keep our moutise shut, we will be in pretty good shape."

Senator Clark continued by declaring that the present army of the United States is "not strong enough or modern enough." He added:

"There are substantially no mech-

anized units."
Continuing he said:
"I look to see even additional funds granted for national defense

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and proceed at once to strengthen which continues through Saturday

our national defense even more than He expects to remain possibly until we have.

"The war is a tragic commentary either to Pocatello or Boise and

upon our whole western civiliza- board a plane for Washington, D. C.

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## ed later than usual this year. Continued favorable climatic conditions prevailed during April through range lands and in dry farming belts of Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho, thus assuring excellent greater and dry suring excellent grazing and dry land crops, it was reported.

BOISE, Ida., May 16 (U.P.)-A more adequate supply of water in Idaho during July, August and September appears assured by a late run-off, the division of irrigation of the U.S. soil conservation service reported

Senator Clark was keynote speak-er at the Democratic convention which opened at noon today. Since Turning again to the war in Europe, the senator called on people
of the United States to "keep their
heads."

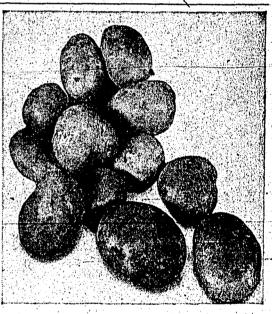
"This is a horrible situation and
the result is very uncertain. The
main thing is for our people not to
lecome hysterical and panicky. We
must keep our heads and keep cool
and proceed at once to strengthen which continues through Staturday. Prospects for late-season water improved during last month prin-cipally because cool weather delayed heavy demand for irrigation water and prevented the snow pack at high elevation from melting at the usual rate, the report stated. Major spring run-offs are expect-

report as follows:
"We have a white pig in the back and we don't know what to do with it." Apparently the matter was tak-en care of although ho record of the results was made at the sta-

PIG

There was a pig down at the Perrine hotel this morning—or at least it, was at the back of the

A notel employe called police to



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# Social-Clubs-Lodges

#### Elmwood Social Club Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Forty women attended the 10th anniversary of the Emwood Social club recently at a 10 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rose

Twenty former members attended, two coming from the greatest distance being Mrs. Laura Griggs, Rogerson, and Mrs. Ruby Parsons,

Gooding.

An enjoyable program was presented by Phil Corey, music supervisor of the Filer high school by four visor of the riter ingla school by the students. The numbers were a tenor solo, "Sylvia," Clark Allison; clarinet solo, Roger Vincent; tuba solo, Keith Ebersole; vocal solos, Wilma Wilson; club song, written by a former member; club history and group singing.

singing.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with tulips in bud vases. Mrs. Bess Joelin welcomed the guests and Mrs. Laura Kinder, first club president, gave the response.

All charter members but one at

#### Everywoman's Club Has Party

OASTLEFORD. May 18 (Special)

Approximately 80 women attended guest day of the Everywoman's club at the Methodist church last week.

Mrs. Walter Brown, chairman,

presented a musical program using both Buhl and Castleford talent, sev-eral of the high school students being W. J. Ripplinger's more advanced

pupils,
The program was as follows: Vocal solo, "Mother Machree," Darwin Taylor; musical readings by Helen Darrow Hyde; tenor saxophone solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Billy Shorthouse; vocal solos, "Sonny Boy" and "Love's in My Heart," Mariam Darrow; vocal solos, "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Faith-ful Forever," Marless Nelson. Violin solo, "Kujawiak," Charles

Violin solo, "Kujawiak," Charles Kollmeyer; song and tap dance, "Oh! Johnny Oh!" Marie Guerry; baritone solos, "A Dream" and "Open Road," Paul Kliss; piano solo, "Sonsta Pathetique," Marian Wil-son; vocal duet, "The Sweetest Story Eyer Told," Dorothy Conner Miracle and Catherine Tilley, and plano solo, "Prellude in O Sharp Minor." Ester "Prelude in O Sharp Minor," Ester

"Frelude in O Sharp Minor," Ester Rangen.

At the request of the women present, Charles Kollmeyer gava the dramatic reading, "At the Tomb of the Unknown, Bolder."

Marion Wilson, Ester Rangen, Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Charles Knotthouse were accompanists.

A plate luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. W. Gager, Mrs. Parl Saxton, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. D. D. Gibbs and Mrs. Rankin Rutherford.

#### Soon to Wed

Joining the ranks of the June brides will be Miss Elizabeth Mac

Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry, Halley. She is the fi-ance of Kenneth Roberts, son of Mrs. Carrie Roberts, Ogden; Utah. The wedding is calendared for June 16.

Paul Auxiliary

the community. The program arranged by Mrs. Ray Clark was as

Address, by President Mrs. Nor-man Vander Venter; song, "Amer-ica," by group; two vocal solos, Mrs. Edith Corless, accompanied by Mrs.

Wallace Carrier: two readings, Mrs

follows:

Sew and So Club Honors Mothers

CASTLEFORD, May 16 (Special) -The annual Mother's day luncheon of the Sew and So club was ield in the club room of Mercer's

cafe, Buhl, Friday,
A color scheme of yellow and
white was used in the decorations with spring blossoms in baskets throughout the room and yellow ta-pers on the long table with yellow and white streamers from tapers to

and white streamers from lapers to individual yellow candy candle holders with white candles which served as place cards.

Guests, either mothers of members or older friends, included Mrs. A. E. McMurtrey, Mrs. Roy Gager, Mrs. Grace Kinyon, Mrs. Goldie Parker, Mrs. Walter Reess, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Challes Electrone, Mrs. Co. Recommendation of the challes Electrone Mrs. On Mrs. Co. Recommendation of the challes Electrone Mrs. On Mrs. Chal Mrs. Charles Shorthouse, Mrs. C. S. Skeem, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Brickman, Mrs. Oscar Non and Mrs.

Between courses a trumpet trio composed of Hal Johnson, Bill Bab-cock and George Howard played "The Three Solitaires," accompa-"The Three Solitaires," accompa-nied by Doris Venter; Betly Hing gave a reading from a cutting of "Alice in Wonderland" and Phyllis Pickerell sang "Nocturne" and "Lit-tle Mother of Mine," accompanied by Miss Venter, A number of contests was enjoy-ed with Mrs. Goldie Parker cap-turing the award for the mothers and Mrs. H. E. Culley for the daugh-ters.

Mrs. John Herrison, as the oldest

mother attending, was presented a bouquet of flowers and Mrs. Johnny Blick a bouquet for the youngest

Each guest was presented with a small gift from her hostess.

Mrs. Joe Thomas was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Ed Con-Has Annual Tea PAUL, May 16 (Special) - The PAUL, May 16 (Special) — The rad and Mrs. Bill Kinyon planned American Legion held the annual the menu, decorations, contests and Mother's tea last week at the Legion program. hall, entertaining the mothers of

## "C" Club Honors

J. B. Fridley; two vocal solos, Mrs. Albert Mehrer, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Clark; two vocal solos, Miss Louise Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Dolores Barinags, Gloria Haley, grandmother.
LaVerne Houk, Amella Rosencrants,
Irene Blackham and Dorothy
Clement, senior members of the club. were all members of the basketball

#### Wins Scholarship



Miss Frances Schweickhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schweickhardt, who has been awarded a scholarship to the Me-dill school of journalism at Northwestern university.

(Photo by The Album)

#### Grandmothers' Tea

Occasion of Charm BURLEY, May 16 (Special) -Twenty-three grandmothers were entertained at the annual Grandmothers' tea given recently at the home of Mrs. C. M. Oberholtzer by members of the Iris Better Homes club. The event is always one of the loveliest of the year and is looked forward to by the grand-

Co-ed Athletes

"The rooms were beautifully decorated with illacs and tulips. Mrs. Oberholtzer was assisted by Mrs. L.F. Holtz and Mrs. Joseph Lynch. Mrs. W. A. Shear and Mrs. Jack Peterson had charge of the decora

CASTLEFORD, May 16 (Special)

—The following high school girls were initiated last week in the "C" club, an organization of girls who have won their "C" in some form of athletics:

Norma Jean Darrow, Miriam Darrow and Fay Gentry, received letters in basketball; Dorothy Brown and Thelma Taylor, yell leaders, and Paulline Bulkley, business manager.

Dolores Barinags, Gloria Haley, grandmother.

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## CAMP FIRE Christina Sowers Albion Senior Wed Engaged to Wed

FORGET ME NOT

Election of officers was held at a meeting of Forget Me Not group of Camp Pire Giffs at the home of Joan Medford this week Virginia Higgins, president, conducted the business meeting.

Joan Medford is president; Virginia Higgins, president, conducted the business meeting.

Joan Medford is president; Virginia Higgins, vice-president; Virginia Higgins, vice-president; Ida Mae Smith, scoretary Dorothy Lee Berry, treasurer; Betty Ann Rus-office. Mr. Fredericks is engaged

mounced the engagement of their Mrs. John Mrs. John Rocker, Paul, and is a senior in Albion State Normal school.

Miss Vance is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Rocker, Paul, and is a senior in Albion State Normal school.

Miss Vance is a beauty operator and works in the Albion drug store. The young couple returned Sunday evening and will remain here until the close of school.

Seniors Hold Dance With Garden Theme Joan Mediora is president; Vir-ginia Higgins, vice-president; Ida Mae Smith, secretary; Dorothy Lee Berry, treasurer; Betty Ann Rus-sell, scribe, and Jaclyn Clawson and Beverly Harris, scrapbook. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Virginia Higgins. office. Mr. Fredericks is engaged in the painting business here, and following the wedding the young couple will live in Burley.

#### Elfa Ultican Wed In Hagerman Rite

HAGERMAN, May 16 (Special)— Reorganized L.D.S. church was the scene of an informal church wedding Sunday at which Miss Ella Ul-tican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Ultican, Tuttle, and Gerald Winholtz, Ogden, Utah, were united

winnote, Oguer, Otan, were mitted in marriage.

Elder Bilas Condit performed the double ring ceremony with Mr. White as best man, Ernestine Ulti-can, sister of the bride, as brides-maid, Junior and Francis Ultican as ring beavers, and Jean White as floweright.

Mrs. John Baptie sang "O Promise Mrs. John Baptle sang "O Promise Me" and "Perfect Day," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Houston, A quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ultican and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore, sang "The Prayer, Song," immediately following the ceremony, after which a grand reception was given in the dining hall in honor of the n the dining hall in honor of the bride and bridegroom, Eighty-five friends and relatives witnessed the

eremony. Bride was a member of the 1935 graduating class of Bliss high school and a graduate nurse from the san-atorium at Independence, Mo. She has since been employed in the Twin Falls county general hospital, a northern California hospital, and for the past year and a half has resided in Grants Pass, Orc., where she has been employed in the hospital there.

HOME EC. PREXY HOME EC. PREXY
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 46
(Special) — Margaret Montgomery,
Eden, was chosen president of the
Home Economics club for next year
at a recent meeting. Marjorie
Thompson, Gooding, and Anne Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene, tied in the balloting for treasurer. A run-off elec-tion will be held this week.

BURLEY, May 16 (Special)—Mr. Rooker and Miss Margaret Vance of Grand march was is and Mrs. W. A. Sowers have an were married in Logan, Utah, Sundent of the senior cla

and Mrs. W. A. Sowers have an nounced the engagement of their day.

Bert Rooker is the son of Mr. and

With Garden Theme ALBION, May 16 (Special) — Annual senior ball of Albion State Nor-

mal school was held in the Axins gymnasium Friday night. Garder To Margaret Vance theme was carried out with colors of

Orand march was led by the president of the senior class, Willis Vandiver, and his partner and Fresident and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Will Wright's orchestra Turnished music.

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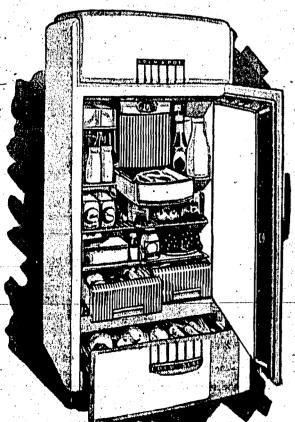
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## Miss Billy Mae White To Wed W. H. Adams

Early summer nuptials for Miss Billy May White and William H. Adams were heralded at a charmingly arranged betrothel tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella M. White, mother of the honoree, at her home in the Belleville apartments. The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late George M. Adams.

Miniature folders, ornamented with pink and silver wedding rings, revealed the interesting news.

Miss White is a graduate of i

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publicity chairman of the BPW hostess club as she-conferred in Twin Falls Thursday with Miss M.

Izetta McCoy, state president, and Miss Jean Dinkelacker, state pub-

licity chairman.
"Much interest has been shown in

the Monday evening banquet, when we shall have as our speaker Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Louis, na-tional education chairman, and a

Morrison, a Pinocchio theme being

favored. Masks were presented as favors, and refreshments, featuring a birthday cake, were served follow-

Present in addition to the honoree were Jean Westenfelder, Lois Fay McNitt, Kirk Westenfelder, Richard

Whitehead, Raymond Peck, Vandr Thomas, Terry McNiti, Ronald Mad-sen, John Peavey, Patricia Morrison and Betty Ann Peavey.

HEARS MAGAZINE REVIEWS

yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Spielberg. Spirea and yellow tulips figured

in the decorations. Mrs. H. E. Bailey will be hostess to the club at its next meeting June 5 at her country home.

B. AND T. CLUB

ing games

Twin Falls BPW

the Twin Falls high school. Her fiance, also a graduate of the local high school, attended Utah State Agricultural col-lege, Logan, Utah, and is now associated with the Amalga-

mated Sugar company.

An old-fashioned bouquet of painted disists and sweet peas in three shades of pink, graced the teatable, which was appointed in silver and crystal, and covered with a lace cloth. Pink tapers formed a soft illumination for the refreshment

Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury and Mrs. J. At the convention of the Idaho F. Johnston were at the services from 2:30 to 3:30 oclock. The next hour, Mrs. R. L. Reed and Mrs. P. J. Monday, and Tues-Schwendiman presided. The final Owyhee hotel in Boise," said hour Mrs. W. Orr Chapman and Mrs. R. S. Stringfellow, Boise,

hour Mrs. W. Orr onspinal and Mrs. R. L. Roberts poured.
Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Laverne Rawlings, Mrs. Glenn E. Jenkins, Mrs. George Carder and Mrs. Hugh Phillips.

#### Golden Wedding Reception for

gation will invite the regional con-ference to Sun Valley for the 1943 conference." berly, and Archie Wheeler, Hansen, and members of their families.

and Miss Lulu Leland played the accompaniments.

Mrs. Martina Yeiter, accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Shott, gave three original musical readings, "In Memory of My Mother, "Try to Buy a Smile," and "In the Absence of My Husband."

Mrs. R. O. McCall, president, conducted a brief business session. Mrs. J. W. Bennett and Mrs. Eleanor Van Houten were present as guests, and talhed at a birthday party yesterday

J. W. Bennett and Mrs. Eleanor Van Houten were present as guests, and 18 members attended.

Guesta were seated for refresh

ments at one long table covered with a lacecloth which the hostesa pur-chased in the Hawaiian islands. A large bowl of iris formed the center-

#### UNITY

Phil Crans and Gerald Howard made a business trip to Malta Sat-

urday. Sunday school officers sponsored a "Mothers' day program at the meeting hour Sunday morning. Each mother of the ward was presented with a flowering potted

Mrs. H. N. Wagner and Mrs. G.
M. Simpson, using "Fortune" magazine as a source, discussed the
progress of a soap companys prodiucts and the history of celetex,
for members of the B. and T. club Mr. and Mrs. William Heward have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Vera Garrigan, and son left May 10 for Hawaii for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Banner and

children, Pocatello, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and small son returned Sunday to their home in Robinstte, Ore, following a week's visit here. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Silva Banner.

Eims Grane, Lorne and Louis Bowen, Louise Burnett, Ines Campbell, Edna Brown, Thelma Frost, Lurieen Gooch, Burnell and Donna Stout are leaving with the L. D. B. graduating class to spend the week-end in Logan and Sait Lake City.

A funior girls and vandary and refreshments were served.

City.

M. I. A. junior girls and vanguards sponsored a dancing party
at the hall Monday evening.

No service will be held Sunday
evening on account of the graduating exercises being held in Bur-

Mrs. Bingham was a guest at the going away party given in the Pel-la ward house Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. J. O. Peterson, a member of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heward left Sunday for Pocatello, following a

week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heward.

There are 33 civil counties in scotland.

#### **Plays With Boston Orchestra**



Miss M. Maxine McCurry, left, daughter of Mrs. Ida E. McCurry, Bolse, and the late N. E. McCurry, music student at Colby Junior college, New London, N. H., who will play with the Boston Symphony Pops orchestra for Colby Night at Pops in Boston Friday, May 31, with her plane instructor right, Miss Gladys Gleason, Jerom. (Times Engraving)

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Each girl invited a guest to accompany her. Games were played and singing held during the entertainment program. Accompanying the group was Miss Madeline Garvin, adviser.

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#### Kiwanis to See Skit Offered by 'Little Theater'

Twin Falls Community Theater association will present a skit, "School Days With Kiwanis," at the "Ladles' night" dinner meeting of

"Ladles' night" dinner meeting of
the Twin Falls Kiwanis club the
evening at the Park hotel.
The skit, written by the players,
will be replete with music and readlings. It will be the 15th minor production of the "Little Theater"
group since its organization early
in the spring.
Major production of the first season will be "Petticoat Fever," now
in rehearsal.
Members of the cast are Mrs. Tom
Peavey, Mrs. Helen Wilson Kauff-

Members of the cast are Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. Helen Wilson Kauff-man, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Miss Dorothy Dean Huddleston, Miss Kathryn Goff, Allan Duvall, James Reynolds and John Day.

A women's committee, headed by Mrs. A. S. Gilbert, is in charge of

the entertainment this evening.

## J. U. CLUB HAS "TAPE-LINE" PARTY

It was a "tape-line" party that the I. U. club of the Royal Neighbors

secretary. Mrs. Lena Kunkle, past president,

COMES TO IDAHO MUSICIAN conducted a short business session. Mother's day quotations were the Miss M. Maxine McCurry, daught the summer of 1938 as a member Mrs. Lillian Wilson and Mrs. Delpha of the music faculty at the summer session of the University of
Idaho that Miss Gleason heard
Miss McCurry play and made it
possible for her to study at Colby
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Round Robin club members were entertained by Mrs. William Slimp yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Keith Hunter was a guest. Miss McCurry besides playing in

the Cuby orchestra is president of Mrs. Keith Hunter was a g the Music club in which a third of Prizes at pinochle went to Mrs. the college holds membership. She mus Oramer and Mrs. Donald Milhopes to continue her music studies ler, and the hostess served refreshmin Now York following her graduation from Colby in June.

mus Oramer and Mrs. Donald Millenberg to the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Charles Saur will entertain the club May 29.

#### Calendar

Smiling Through club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myra Barlow. A special pro-gram will be presented.

Zeta PI chapter of the Delphian society will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Frazier, Reed apartments. Election of officers will be held.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Eriday at 2 m. m. at the Odd

recyst reignors of America win meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall. A surprise program will be given, and a birthday cake will be presented those members' whose birthdays are in May.

# Flower Show of

Be-June Event
Another activity which will attract wide public interest, under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Garden club, will be the flower show, tentatively set for June 5. Mrs. O. T. Koster is chairman of the show.

Plans for the exhibition were discussed by the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Willows, Elizabeth having an aguest of the club.

WEETS FOR PINOCHLE Mrs. C. E. Modlin was hostess to the Sodales Pinochle club yesterday afternoon. Garden flowers featured a picnic to be held at Shoshone falls at a date to be announced, Mrs. P. Acarelli, Mrs. J. E. Tomlin and Mrs. L. C. Wildman, Mrs. Cellen Mrs. Glen Mrs. Harlan Halle won honors. Mrs. L. R. Weller assisted the hostess, was a guest of the club.

Nine members, meeting at the Sodales Pinochle club yesterday afternoon. Garden flowers featured a picnic to be held at Shoshone falls at a date to be announced, Mrs. P. Tomlin and Mrs. L. C. Wildman, Mrs. Cen Wasserved.

Gott and Mrs. L. R. Weller assisted the hostess in serving.

It was a "tape-line" party that the J. U. club of the Royal Neighbors of America gave yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Whitshead.

Each member was obliged to forfeit to the club treasury a penny for each inch of her waist-line.

Mrs. Bessie Sims was elected president, following the resignation of Mrs. Stearns; Mrs. Helen Minnick assumed the duties of vice-president, and Mrs. Osborne served as secretary.

Plans for the exhibition were discussed by the group yesterday afternoon accused by the group yesterday a

usual iris, and Mrs. O. W. Barnett brought specimens of new iris which she had grown from seed.

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#### Doctors' Wives To Elect Staff

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ess dinner Friday, May 17, at 7:30 Octock at the Park hotel.
Mrs. F. M. Cole, Caldwell, state president, will be a distinguished guest. Following dinner, the group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. E. Lamb, Sixth avenue east. Election of officers will be a feature of the evening, Mrs. L. M. Kelly, Burley, is retiring president; Mrs. C. A. Terhune, Burley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lamb, vice-president.

#### THALIA CLUB

Nine members answered roll call with quips from current magazines. Refreshments were served,

#### IMMANUEL LEAGUE OBSERVES GUEST NIGHT

Guest night was observed Wed-esday evening by the Immanuel eague of the Immanuel Lutheran

hurch. Bible discussion was led by Rev M. H. Zagel. After the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Emilie List and Mrs. Hattle Ehlers.

#### Quill and Scroll **Elects Officers**

Chosen to head Twin Falls high school chapter, Quill and Scroll, mational high school journalism honorary, for next school year is Miss Frances Schweickhardt, after an election held last evening.

Other officers will be vice-president, Miss Marilyn Webster, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Harrison Brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Frank Ellaworth

Elisworth.

A steak fry was held at Shoshone falls during the outing at which the election was held. Accompany ing the group was Mrs. Mercades Paul, adviser. SODALES CLUB

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# SPORTS



# COWBOYS OPEN AGAINST BEES HERE TON

# Three Pitchers May Return Pennant to Reds; Dodgers Beaten, 4-2

## Bishop Returns to Rainiers Come Take Over at Second Base Post

road trip, Manager Frank Tobin and his Twin Falls Cowboys couldn't stand prospertly and lost a were back in Twin Falls today—all set to knock the Salt lake City Bees off that top-rung perch in the Pioneer league. When the game is called at 8 p. m. at Jaycee park tonight, but to the second baseman in the league in lace Solons were cuffing the first-1939, will be back at his old post for the Cowboys. He arroad trip, Manager Frank Tobin and his Twin Falls Cowboys

When the game is called at 8 p. m. at Jaycee park tonight, Ernie Bishop, the finest second baseman in the league in 1989, will be back at his old post for the Cowboys. He ar-

rived in town yesterday afternoon—in good shape to play.

Starting on the mound for the Twin Falls club will be either Rube Sandstrom or the new hurler, Gene Fenter. Tobin was undecided early today. Lefty Mel Marlowe, who could heat the Cowboys by just throwing his hat on the mound last year, is Manager Tony Robello's choice.

Lors to Labbe Falls. rived in town yesterday after-Lose to Idaho Falls .

Lose to Idaho Falls
Last night the Cowboys concluded
their three-game stand at Idaho
Falls by dropping the final contest
—2-1. Faced by Ted Smith, a big
right-hander from Missouri, the
Cowboys were able to connect for
only three safe blows during the
evening. However, he got brilliant
support in the field to cut down the
Twin Falls opportunities

support in the field to cut down the Twin Falls opportunities.

The Wranglers had a chance to score in the first inning when a pair of Idaho Falls errors placed Ken Keating and Al Marchi on first base. Tommy Beltla fanned, but Keating moved to third after Sam Fenech filed out to center field. Ernie Endress walked to clog the bases, but Smith whifed Tommy Canavan, the league's leading hit-

Anderson Hurls Steady Ball Meanwhile, Hunk Anderson, on the mound for the Cowboys, was pitching steady ball and the count was 0-0 as the sixth inning opened. In the first of this frame, Sheldon McConnell robbed Ernie Endress of a triple by taking a drive against left field wall.

Idaho Falls' two runs came in the last of this period when Mike Reser walked, was safe at second when Johnny Vukas dropped the ball after Umpire Art Campbell had called him out. He moved to third on a passed ball and came in on George Oldenburg's hard smash through Al Marchi at short. McConnell then singled and Oldenburg came in from third on Bill Beard's fly to the out-

The lone Cowboy tally came when Vukas singled, reaching second on a flelder's choice and scored on Ken JEROME May 15 (Breedel) Keating's single to center in the

IDAHO FALLS

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Two base hit—Walker. Runs hatted in—
Keating. Oldenberg. Beard. Double plays
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Vukas to Fench to Vukas. Base on balls
—off Anderson 4, off Smith 1, Struck out
-by Anderson 4, by Smith 8. Time 1:42.
Umpires—Arthur and Campbell.

### **Burley Golfers Elect Officers** For '40 Season

BURLEY, May 16 (Special)—
Members of the Burley Golf club
will hold their annual meeting and
election of officers for the 1940 season at the National hotel here tonight. The gathering will be called
to order at 8 pm.

The golf season is under way on
the local links, with Jim Edwards,
local professional, promoting the
tourneys. The: (Grat, was a bill a
boggy won by Johnny Brooks with a
net 30. There was a big turn-out

net 39. There was a big turn-out for this event.

On Sunday there will be a team match here with teams from Buhl, Jerome and Gooding competing with

the Burley club.

Members on the local club have not yet been ploked, but qualifying scores are being posted this week and qualification rounds must be completed by Saturday Right.

#### Hagerman School **Ball Outfit Wins**

HACKERMAN, May 16 (Special)— Peatured by heavy slugging, the Hagerman bakeball team Tuesday handed the invading Clema Ferry slub; 3–4 set-back.

CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINCRIES CUTLER CALIF Magerman and Schrum of Glenns

## Through With Two Victories

(By United Press)

For just about an hour last night,
San Francisco's Seals were in third
place in the Pacific Coast league on the crest of a five-game winning streak, but Portland's Beaver-Duck

place San Diego club for the second time, Oakland was recouping at the expense of Los Angeles and moving back to within a game and a half of the Padres.

The Scals took Hollywood 4 to 1 behind the pitching of Al Epperly. Credit, however, goes to Wyn Ballou, who came to the rescue with the The cut came today to the Twin and the game was snatched from the

al baseball work—If they can make the grade.

Reducing the club to the league limit of 15 eligible men, Manager Frank Tobin has turned loose Ken Keating and Dick Hiller, outfielders; Dutch Thornton and Johnny Vukas, infielders, and Bob Naslund, catcher.

That cut the Cowboy squad to 17 players. Outfielders still on the payroll are Tommy Beitia, Dick Wake, Frank Mullens and Verne Reynolds; Tommy Canavan, first baseman: Ernie Bishop, second base; Al Marchi, shortstop, and Ernie Endress, third base; catchers Bob Stags and Sam Fenech, and pitchers Ken Gables, Stuart Holdhusen, Ken Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom, Gene Fen-Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom, Gene Fen-Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom, Gene Fen-Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom, Gene Fen-Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom Gene Fen-W

Wyatt, Rube Sandstrom, Gene Fen-ter, Dick O'Boyle and Hunk Ander-That leaves 17 men, but Wyatt will probably be placed on the suspended list until he has his tonsils removed. Reynolds and Wake are

also on the injury list, Wake's foot has not recovered as fast as it should have from a spike wound, but he imay be in the outfield tonight. Reynolds is still suffering from a bad ore

## **Bees and Pilots** Release Players

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16 (U.P.)— The Salt-Lake Bees of the Pioneer JEROME, May 18 (Special) — Forty members attended the Jerome Rod and Gun club meeting held at Local and Gun club meeting held at Hazelton Monday evening.

During the business meeting it was decided to dispense the next few meetings during the summer months or until such a time as important business arises.

Jim Fritzler gave

was decided to dispense the next few meetings during the summer months or until such a time as important business arises.

Jim Fritzler gave a report at the meeting on the planting of the 2,000 3-to-6 inch bass in Wilson lake on April 28. Following the reading of a letter from F. W. Dice of Shoshone, it was moved and seconded and unanimously carried that Jersen 19 to 19

ome club members donate \$15 to the Shoshone club for assistance in the operation of a fish tank. There is a town in Kansas named

and unanimously carried that Jer

Following the financial report, during which it was reported that the club had received \$11.68 from the sale of Wild Life stampt, A comprehensive report of the amounts of previous plantings of fish in Wilson lake was given by William N. Hardwick.

Two reels from the Wyoming fish and game department were shown and refreshments were served by the Hazelton club members.

DRIVERS SAFER AT HOME HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Sixty per cent of the fatal automobile accidents in Connecticut in 1939

were caused by operators who were not residents of the community in which the mishap occurred, the state motor vehicle department dis-

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master's degree and he will probably be seeking a superintendent's post or a college job when he thinks the time has rolled around. He is rated

Getting back to Cranney reminds us of something that hap-

It's just a little early to be talk-g about basketball, but the hiring of M. C. "Dode" Cranney as Twir Falls coach brings the subject to mind and the Bruin prospects for 1940-41.

To be frank with the fans-and

one of the best chemistry teacher in the northwest by school execu-

The cut came today to the Twin Falls Cowboy baseball squad and five players were turned adrift to seek other connections in the profession at baseball work—If they can make the grade.

Reducing the club to the league limit of 15 eligible men, Manager Frank Tobin has turned loose Ken Keating and Dick Hiller, outfielders, infielders, and Bob Naslund, catcher. That cut the Cowboy squad to 17 players. Outfielders still on the pay-roll are Tommy Beltia, Dick Wake, Frank Mullens and Verne Reynolds; Tommy Canavan, first baseman; contributing to an elight-run splurge.

Iou, who came to the rescue with the bases filled in the ninth, one out, and pitched just one ball. Bill Cissell cracked it into a double play and the game was snached from the sillin from this distance. Of last year's good team, George Davison, Ira Cartney, Bill Folsom and Brice Evans. Will be graduating. That leaves only Chuck Thomas of the series.

Sacramento got an early start and beat San Diego 5 to 3. Bill Schmidt binked the Padres in all but the sixth inning, when four hits brought three runs.

Fortland split a pair with Seattle, winning the first game 16 to 4 and losing; the second 3 to 2. Frankle Hawkins drove in five runs for the Beavers in the first game, his sixth inning homer with the bases filled throughout the nation. On top of throughout the nation. On top of that it is highly pleasing to the

fans. Last winter, when John Flatt stepped in to fill out the cage seas for Jones, after the latter dropped dead while officiating at a foot-ball game, he modified the slow-breaking form to some extent and had considerable success with it.

This next year will probably see the fast break at its full glory on the Twin Falls court and we'll predict that the cage fans are going to

Regarding John Flatt, who handled the cage team very credit-ably last year, but who relin-quishes that post with Cranney's appointment, it is only fair to point out that Flatt had no am-bitions to be a coach. He never did have, never will have and hasn't

A few years ago, when a neighboring coaching vacancy was an

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pened the year Dode's team won its first district championship. Coming from a little town with a population of less than 1,000 and competing against teams from schools with as high as five to 10 times the enrollment, it was quite

nounced, we asked John way didn't apply for the post.

"Why, I'm not interested in coaching as a future," he stated, 'I' enjoy doing assisting work here with the Cubs in both basketball and football, but a coaching future is not members of his squad hugged him like a long lost brother.

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gather from his students at Oakley Cranney is exceptionally well liked by the youngsters who work under

On top of that, he is probably the most popular coach in south central Idaho with other coaches. And that's sumpin'.

## Larry French Scores Fifth Win for Cubs; Hubbell Tips Pirates

NEW YORK, May 16 (U.P.)-It's been a long time since a National league club had three 20-game winners but the Cincinnati Reds have three pretty fair pitchers, who are a good bet to turn the trick this season. They're Bucky Valters, Paul Derringer and Gene Thompson.

The Reds were back on top today, half a game ahead of the Dodgers, and Gene Thompson, a rookie last year, was

the big reason why they were there. Thompson held the dodgers to five hits yesterday as the Reds won, 5-2.

Already Thompson has won five games while losing only one, with four victories in succession. Walters has won five and lost none, and Derringer, has won three and lost two. Walters and Derringer won 52 games between them last year.

Larry French of the Cubs shut out the Bees, 2-0. French allowed only two hits to score his fifth triumph, and his third shutout. French started the winning rally in the eighth, when he reached first on Warstler's grow Back's triple scored. Warstler's error. Hack's triple scored him and then the Cub third sacker READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. counted on Herman's single.

Carl Hubbell won his second game, pitching the Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Pirates. Two of the eight hits off Hubbell were homers, by Handley and Elliott.

sandey and Ellott.

Scoring six runs in the second, the Phillies handed the Cardinals another defeat, 6-3. The Phills ganged up on Gene Lillard and drove him to cover, Kirby Highe kept the Cards 11 hits well scattered except in the

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#### Bees Retain Loop Lead Despite Loss

By United Press

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The Sait Lake Bees continued to hold their lead in the Penner leggue Hodnesday night despits their defeat at the hands of the Broise Filose to ye acore of 6 to 7 in the last of their three-game series.

The Pilots made 12 hits off three Bee pitchers, Jansen, Piscovich and Creighton. Susse limited the learn to seven scattered bingles and his teammakes took advantage of sloppy fielding to score consistently.

The second-place Ogden Reds falled to cut their game difference below the leaders, as they dropped the last game of their series with Pocatello, 5 to 1. The Cardinals outhit their opponents 10 to seven.

The cellar-dwelling Idaho Falls Russets won their first game of the series with Twin. Falls, 2 to 1. The Russets with Twin. Falls, 2 to 1. The Russets with their first game of the series with Twin. Falls, 2 to 1. The Russets with Twin. Falls, 2 to 1. The Russets with the hope of increasing the least until Sunday afterneon contests. Manager Tom Robello will take his Sait Lake club to Twin Falls with the hope of increasing the Bees' lead and letting the crew sharpen their batting eyes and averages. Pocatelle will travel to Boise to meet the third-place Pilots, and Ogden will meet the lowly Russets at 1daho Falls.

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#### Rock Creek Ball **Team Wins Again**

ROCK OREEK, May 16 (Special)

Rock Creek's speedy COO baseball
team chalked up a 7-6 victory over
a tough COO club from Camp Hubbard ranch, Nevada, on Sunday,
Atthough there was lots of hitting.

the game turned into a strike-out duel between Ramus of Rock Creek and Keller of Hubbard ranch. Ra-mus won with 15 to 12 for Keller.

Rock Creek added 12 more stolen bases in the game—bringing its to-tal for the season to 75 in five Score by innings:

## The Box Score

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### STANDINGS

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## South Idaho's **Tennis Meet Set June 29-30**

Tentative dates for the second annual all-south Idaho invitational

nual all-south Idaho Invitational tennis tourney had been 'set today for Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, by leaders of the Kimberly Tennis club.

Freliminary choice of dates was made last night at a meeting of Kimberly and Twin 'Falla tennis players, who are combining talents with the tennis of the second of the secon this year in the Kimberly organiza-

#### Junior Tourney

Junior tournament for all of Twin

Junior tournament for all of Twin Falls county was approved at the session. It will be held in early auturn with specific dates to be chosen later.

Although the two top spots on both men's and women's teams for the club are considered certainties, members decided to conduct a "ladder" tournament to provide a basis for salesting the teams in the interfor selecting the teams in the inter-city matches planned against such clubs as Gooding, Bolse, Pocatello, Burley and possibly others. The latter system gives each performer a chance to play other aspirants and to challenge the man or woman directly above.

On the basis of last year's record, Bob Packard, Twin Falls city cham-pion, and Art Walker, title winner in the all-south Idaho and the Boiss invitational tourneys, will be the aces of the combined Kimberly-Tyrin Falls from Backard in page 15 U. I. S. B. Which of the two will hold down No. 1 post will hinge or results of the "fadder" matches between them when Packard comes

tween them when Packard comes home.

Miss Jo Fox, one of the hardest-hitting feminine players in Idaho and co-holder of the state women's doubles crown, is a virtual certainty for No. 1 on the girls' squad.

Tentative rankings approved last night in order to get the ladder tourney underway were as follows:

Men—Art Walker, Buell Warner, Jim Mullen, Dr. Harry Alban, Al

Jim Mullen, Dr. Harry Alban, Al Westergren, Bob Denton, Wayne Minnick, Les Hintz, Louie Denton, Darrel Heider, Jack Hardin and John Brosnan.

John Brosnen.

Feminine Light

Women—Jo Fox, Jam Streifus,
Mrs. Henry Molony, Hazel Terry,
Dorothy Dean Huddelson, Mary
Warner, Margaret Bacon, Barbara
Sutcliff, Betty Bringar and Barbara Emerson.

Surprise of the women's list, some

tennis observers believe, will be Miss Sutcliff whose smashing service and fast drives are considerably improv-ed over-1939:

Club dues were set at \$1 per year for players beyond high school age and 25 cents for those of high school age or under. Miss Fox, vice-president, will accept the dues at the Anne Frock shop, Twin Falls.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2, Boston 0, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2. New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

#### Oregon State Club Captures Northern **Division Ball Title**

MOSCOW, Ida., May 16 0.70 — Oregon State college today had clinched the northern division, Paciby defeating the University of Ida-ho, 9-3.

The Vandals' two pitchers allowed

15 hits, while Clayton Shaw went the distance for the Beavers' and gave up five hits in the game yes-terday. He struck out 12 Idaho bats-

...9 15 2 Shaw and Leovich; Stoddard, Lloyd and Price, Atkins,

#### Thomas Named as Bruin Club Head

Elected president of the Bruin club of Twin Falls high school yesterday was Charles "Chuck" Thomas, all-around Bruin athlete. He succeeds Ira Cartney, who is graduating this spring.

Serving with Thomas will be Tom Cartney, vice-president, and Pat Wallace, secretary-treasurer. Cartney succeeds Bill Folsom and Wallace follows Bob Hampton.

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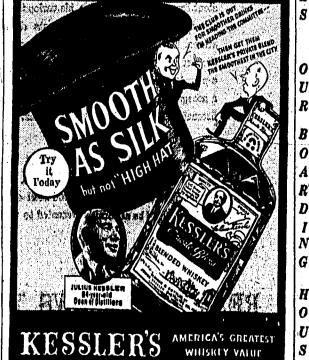
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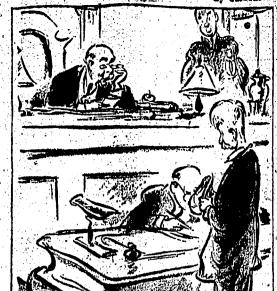
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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER — Cattlet 250; nominally addy; beaf steers \$0 to \$11; feeders and chears \$7 to \$11.

endy; best steers \$0 to \$11; feeders and ockars \$7 to \$11. Hogs: 300, 250 higher; top \$5.85. Elbeen; 1,000; steady; fat lands \$5.25 to .015; feeders \$3 to \$9.25; springers \$10. \$911; ewes \$5 to \$5.25. generally seedy prices paid for curlied supply available; day's total about 100; one load Calif. spring lambs brought 0.50 memo; one load, northern Colo. fed lembs averaging 80 lbs. brought 25 flat; fow naive wooled fat lands that a \$9.40 and odd naive yearings d at \$7; deck shorn ewes went at \$5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 7,000; 26c to 40c igher: top 36.05; small loin \$6.10. "Cattlet 3,000; cdq loyes 1,000; fed steer; do yearlings strong: to 25c higher; top 10.00; few \$10.35 to \$10.00; bids \$5.00 \$10.25; accleted vealers \$12. Sheep: 3,000; fat lambs fully atcady; 83 fed clippers \$10; fed woolskins \$10.25; \$10.85; native ewes \$3 to \$4.

OMAHA—Hogs: 4,500; early sales 250 to 30. higher: to 35.75; good choice 180 to 30. higher: to 35.75; good choice 180 to 240 lbs. 45.70 to 45.75.

Cattle: 2,700; calves 160; fed steers and yearlings at rong to 25c higher than 30 to 180; strictly good to choice 1,80 lb. steers 410,15; practical top vealers \$11.

Sheep: 7,600; fat lambs slow; early bidder or more lower: naking steady; sheep weak; fed wooled lambs \$0.75 to \$10.

KANSAS CITY—LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 950; calves 250; few garly sales for steers at capt to terrong: most buying interest resisting higher asking prices; interest are asking points, Chrysler and prices and prices a

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 250; market 150 to 250
higher, mostly 15e up; extreme top \$5.101
bilk good choice kinds \$6.
Cattle: 720; slow; few 101s medium to
good driven helfers stead at \$7.25 to \$8;
few late Wednesday up to \$8.75 and madium to choice atcers \$7.50 to \$8.55; top
vesiers for week mostly \$1.50.
Sheep: 9.055; no early sales; late Monday good, choice trucked in spring lambs
steady at \$9.35 to \$0.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hour: 500; few good to
choice lightweights \$6.50.
Cattle: 125; calves 65; top fed steers
\$10: good fed, helfers to \$9.
Sheep: 50; good to choice spring lambs
\$8.75; medium to good ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200;
bulk and top 180 to 225 lb, butchers 85.60,
Cattle: 100; odd head 1,000 to 1,100 lb,
grass steers \$8.75,
Sheep: 150; choice 83 lb, north coast
spring lambs \$9.50.

(One dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.
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NEW YORK, May 18 (IPP)—President Roosevelt's defense measure brought the heaviest buying of the year into aircraft shares today and they savent forward to recour most of the loase suffered earlier this well harres led other divisions of the like incher after the market had fluctuated nervously through the major part of the easien. The close found a substantial number of stocks, particurity inactive is auce, with wide losses but for the first time in a week total gains outnumbered declines.

The "President's emphasis on aircraft throught trented demand into virtually exercity aircraft issue. Most other sections were neglected, but shares which would benefit from additional defense expenditures were strong. American Shipbuilding jumped 8 points.
Steel shares had late gains of more than 8 points.
American Car & Foundry issues and

#### N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 16 (U.P.)—The market closed higher. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical Chalmers American Can American Radiator .... American Smelting American Telephone ..15736 American Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 17%

Sheep: 180; choice 83 ib. north coasts spring lambs \$0.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 500; scattered sales butchers steady to sirong; some sales around 25c higher than Wed 100; scattered sales butchers steady to sirong; some sales around 25c higher than Wed 100; scattered sales around 25c higher than Wed 100; scattered sales around 25c higher than Wed 100; scattered sales were to sood \$6 to \$6.45; two loads holdover Nebrakas unsold; packins asows atrong to 15c higher at \$4.45 to \$4.75.

Cattlet: Skalable 500; steer quality larger ly plain; little done early; indications about steady; coast steady to as much as 25c lower, returning to last week's low close; bulls nominally steady; sood light fed steers quoted up to around \$9.85; few medium grassers held above \$8; two loads Maxicans unsold; good fed helters quoted mind \$1.00; steady; good to choice valors up to \$1.50; quotable top \$12 on choice; salable 100; steady; good to choice valors up to \$1.50; quotable top \$12 on choice; slasupater caives \$10.50 down.

Sheep: Salable 250; part deck good 78 h, Calif. spring lambs steady at \$9.50; good to choice quoted to \$9.75; no early good to choice quote

b. Calif. spring lambs steady at \$0.50;	THICE HADDING TAME VESCE	
rood to choice quoted to \$9.75; no early	International Telephone	21/2
ction on aged stock.	Johns Manville	57
WOOL	Kennecott Copper	32
BOSTON-Demand for domestic wools	Montgomery Ward	
a the Floaton market has slackened.	Nash Kelvinator	
Quotations on three-eighths and quar-	National Dairy Products	
er blood bright fleece wools were showing	New York Central	
slight easing trend. Western grown wools were slow but quotations were steady.		
were stow but duditations were steady.	Packard Motors	378
	Paramount Pictures	
T and Mauliata	J. C. Penney Co	82
Local Markets	Pennsylvania R. R	18
<u> </u>	Pure Oil	9
	Radio Corp.	5%
Buying Prices	Radio Keith Orpheum	7/6
	Reynolds Tobacco B	
GRAINS	Sears Roebuck	
"Off the market" on soft wheat.	Shell Union Oil	9
Sarley, per cwt. \$1.10	Simmons Co.	-
	Socony Vacuum	
ireat Northerns No. 1	South and Deattle	9.3
irest Northerns No. 2	Southern Pacific	
(One dealer quoted: three not available)	Standard Brands	
even out of market).	Standard Oil of California	
vintos (One dealer quoted; 10 not available or	Standard Oil of New Jersey	
(One dealer quoted; 10 not available or ut of market).	Swift and Co	
mail recia. 05s\$2.50	Texas Corp	40%
mail reds. 86s	Trans-America	5 .
mall reds, 94s\$2.20	Union Carbide & Carbon	
(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s; one uoted on 94s).	Union Pacific	
doted on stay.	United Aircraft	
POTATOES	United Corp.	
letted Gems No. 190u-\$1.00	U. S. Steel, common	
elled Gemi No. 4		
(One dealer quoted).	Warner Bros.	
letted Gems No. 2	Western Union	18
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ound RED CLOVER	F. W. Woolworth Co	
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akk, \$4.75.

CHICAGO POTATORS

CHICAGO Weather cloudy, temperature 42. Shipments '458; rrivals '72, track' 228. New took supplies moderase, demand slow market southern Tribuphs slightly cells. Tribuphs slightly weaker, Calif. Long Whites steady.

Als. Bliss Tribumphs, washed, 1 car \$2.30, 1 car \$2.15; 1 unwashed, 2 cars \$2.40, 1 car \$2.15; 1 car \$1.15, 2 cars \$1.10, 1 car \$1.05, La. Illiss Tribumphs, washed, 8 cars \$2.35, 1 car \$1.00, 1 car \$1.00, 1 car \$1.00, 1 car \$2.00; sixe B. 1 car \$1.10, 1 car \$1.00, 1 car \$2.00, 1 car \$2.00, 1 car \$2.00, 2 cars \$2.00, 1 car \$2.00, 2 cars \$2.00, 2

\$2.25.
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CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks;
Ore. yellow Danvers \$2.15,
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umbos \$2.40 to \$2.50.

#### DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.85 to \$8; Great fortherns \$2.65 to \$2.80.

LONDON DAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver advanced
7/16 penny today to 23½ pence an ounce,
the highest since Dec. 10. Forward was
quoted at 23 5/16 pence, up % penny.
The Bank of England maintained its gold
buying price at 168 shillings per fine
ounce.

## Change Seen in

Fishing Season
POCATELLO, Ida., May 16 (U.P.—
State fish and game director Owen
W. Morris told Bannock county portsmen recently that Idaho fish-ing dates may be changed if the present May to Nov. 1 season proves injurious to spawning.

Morris said he had heard reported of a few "stragglers" being caught but said he did not believe their

loss would seriously affect the state

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO-Grain range:
Open High Low Close .50 .47 .50 .52 .48 .5114 .58% .5014 .5312

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 mixed 66c; No. 1 yellow
ide to 66c; No. 2 66c; No. 1 white 71%c.
Oats: No. 8 white 8614c; sample white SGc. Soybeans: No. 8 yellow 951/c; No. 4 951/c. Barley: Feed 40c to 50cN; mailing 530 to 65cN.

PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$1.80:

## Perishable Shipping

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Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for May 15: Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 25 Twin Falls district—Potatoes 23.
Others—Blank.
Shipments for May 14:
Utah district—Potatoes 1.

Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 33. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 28. Others—Blank.

#### BUTTER, EGGS

RANCISCO---Butter: DZ Score score 26%c: 90 score 26%c: 89

(From Page One) tion of material and human wealth through the OCC.
3—For the first time the govern-ment has declared it is to be a policy

that it will pay its just debt to the old folks, the senior citizens. Most CCC Camps

Regarding the CCC, which Sen. Clark said ae has followed closely since its inception and which is one of his most earnest works, he pointed out that Idaho has more CCC camps than any other state in the union. There are 52 camps in Idaho. he declared, housing some 10,000 boys, not including the officers in charge. He called upon the Democrats to

"make our machinery better" and to "correct the mistakes we have

program so enormous must neces-sarily have some mistakes and that "I do not think we have to apologize to anyone for any of the mistakes made, because we can readily admit our errors which are dwarfed by the good things which have been accomplished."

The session was opened as Mayor Joe Koehler welcomed the delegates to the city. Community singing was led by James Reynolds with Miss Edith Clark at the plano. Nick Nye, Caldwell, was appointed temporary chairman by Mrs. R. H. Elder, who presided. Mrs. Elder is from Coeur d'Alene and is state vice-chairman. She introduced Sen. Clark after a motion from the floor designated him as temporary chairman and keynote speaker.

Start Voting

After the keynote speech, the delegates then settled down to the election of a national committeeman and and a national committeewoman as well as eight delegates and alter nates to the Chicago convention on

July 15. The votes were expected to be cas late this afternoon.

Seeking the post as committee-man are Ramsey Walker, Coeur d'Alene, incumbent, and Carl E. Brown, McCall. Opposing Mrs. Em-ina Simons, Boise, who is now na-tional committeewoman, is Mrs. Frankie Alworth, Twin Falls.

Much "before election" talk fea tured the session prior to the time it was called to order. More than 30 well known Democrats have been mentioned for the posts of the eight delegates and the alternates.

WASHINGTON -- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor threw its support behind he new defense program today and varned that the "purpose of the lictators of Germany and Russia is sos would seriously affect the state program.

Cheesa: Wholesale flats 15c: triplets to selze every democratic nation and Russia is represented by the state program.

For some years past the fishing 14/2: Ezgs 18/40: medium 15/40: small 12/40: rope."

#### Games Today (By United Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago, postponed

ain: Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain: / Kashington at Cleveland, post poned, rain.'
Boston St. Louis

NATIONAL VEACUE Brookiyn ... Derringer and Hershberger; Ham-

lin and Phelps. Chicago .... Boston ota (8) and Lopez.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-

poned, rain. nts to Pittsburgh at New York, post-

Business program for the May session of Southern Idaho, Inc., at Buhl next Monday night will be highlighted by the No. 1 road projects, recommendations, by the report of the pamphlet committee and the Sedan sector, where German the Sedan sector the Sedan sector, where German the Sedan sector sector the Sedan sector secto jects recommendations, by the report of the pamphlet committee and the Sedan sector, where German by report concerning the proposed forces crossed the Meuse and won a tourist booth at the west entrance foothold in the French Maginot

concern the impressive color-printed advertising folder describing attrac-tions of southern Idaho for tourists. Other topics slated for the meeting include decision as to whether the secretary is to continue sending James P. Lyons of the U. S. army out mimegraphed copies of the minutes from each session.

- Monday's gathering will be at 7 p.m. at the Mercer cafe, Buhl.

# GERMANS DRIVE

ing on widening their advance south of Namur to isolate the allies in central and northern Belgium ra-

central and northern Belgium ra-ther than continue direct attacks).
With German military sources re-porting the war might be decided by a battle of 2,000,000 men for Belgium in the next week, the high command communique indicated the mechanized offensive had en-Chicago 200 000 120—5 6 0 that severe lighting was in progress
Boston 200 000 020—4 9 2 Lee and Hartnett; Sullivan, PiechRedon Recans defensive had encountered firmer resistance but at severe lighting was in progress along a 200-mite front from Antiwerp to the Meuse river sector at Redon Bedan.

Sedan.

The allied forces have taken positions for battle in front of Antwerp and along the Dyle river and Namur fortifications, the communique said. The Dyle river, running through the battered city of Louvain, is the main line in defense of Brussels, is miles from the Belgian canital. gian capital.

Gain New Sections

The German columns seeking to out-flank the defenders of Brussels by pushing forward south of Na-

MOSCOW, Ida., May 16 (U.B)— ROTO training for some 1,000 basic and advanced students in military education will conclude tomorro

Three towns in the United States are called Sun and three Moon.

## AROUND WORLD

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced today plans to expand the surplus commodities stamp plan to provide 4,000,000 needy persons in within the next few months.

PARIS Seventy Belgian civil prisoners, including Rex Degrelle, Belgian "Rexist" party leader, have arrived at Dunkerque and have been transferred elsewhere in France, it was made known to day. Degrello had been regarded as friendly to Germany.

WASHINGTON-Seven years increasing New Deal expenditures for national defense-totaling \$6,-265,000,000—have resulted in 130 new war ships, 3,133 new airplanes and an increase of 270,434 in land, sea and air manpower, it was announced today.

LONDON—British sources re-ported today ailled capture of the north Norwegian port of Narvik was "imminent." The British said allied forces had steadily closed in on Narvik and that reinforce-ments which landed at Bierkvik, across the bay from Narvik, were now sweeping around the bay.

to Yellowstone national park.

That was the agenda listed today in a communication to the Chamber of Commerce from M. W. Crouch, Burley, secretary of the regional booster organization.

The road topic will find each member chamber submitting its list of preferred highway projects. From the yarious lists Southern Idaho, Inc., will select its No. 1 objective of the year.

Pamphlet committee report will concern the impressive color-printed MOSCOW, Ida., May 16 U.89—

The Yead to produce a round the bay.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Two hundred and fifty air corps officers and men, in training at Hamilton field since February, today were ordered to proceed to McChord field, Wash, for the community of the community of the product of the ground and two shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

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tions, after a belated protest of the German invasion of the low countries, today prepared to move to Lisbon, Portugal.

Some automotive engineers be lieve that the right-hand drive is the most efficient for use in extremely foggy territory as it enables the driver to watch the edge of the

# **HAROLD** HERALD

# had a tail light in Front

EFORE Gutenberg figured out that there were more types than Blondes, brunetes and redheads, there were no newspapers. Only the town criers were purveyors of public information, and of these Harold the Herald, alias Harold the Horrible, was the worst. Because he would work only the streets where a tavern stood at every corner, into each of which he could pop to wet his whistle and make the working day shorter. He had a bulbous beak the size and hue of the tail light on a Union Pacific Bus. He known as the man who appeared to go as he came.

People with public notices who relied on Harold were often disappointed. When Harold had laryngitis, Harold gave over to wetting his whistle exclusively. His clangorous bell was silent. His raucous voice but a gurgle. Always toward evening, after his forty-fourth short beer, even when his stout basso was in finest fettle, his various pronunciamentos sounded like trans-Atlantic broadcasts during the storm season. The townspeople would have gone scampering to the undertakers for a slab of bacon, and to the grocers for a pound of coffin with chicory, and to the blacksmith's for a nosegay of peonies. That is, they would have if they had listened to Harold - but nobody ever did.

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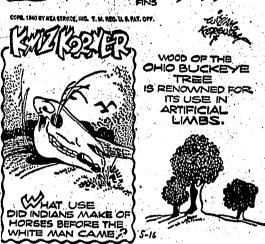
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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF TDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LNORA MARTIN,

-vs.
R. MARTIN, Plaintiff

State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said county of the said county of the said county of the said and said county of the said county of the said county of the said and said county of the said and said county of the s 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 pecified the plaintiff will take udgment against you as prayed in

said complaint.
Said action is brought by said 23, 1940. plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from said defendant upon the ground of wilful desertion. WITNESS MY HAND and the

seal of the said District Court this 24th day of April, 1940. WALTER O. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk Clerk. AMES R. BOTHWELL. HARRY POVEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pub. Times: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, ANOTHER SUMMONS. In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of

Twin Falls.

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 HEIRS AND KNOWN DEVISEES OF M. P. T. ATHEY OF M. P. T. C. AT KNOWN DEVISEES OF M. B. De-LONG, sometimes known as MAR-TIN TIN B. DeLONG, deceased; HELEN E. DeLONG; JAMES C. 

SONS CLAIMING ANY INTER-EST IN THE FOLLOWING DE-SCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITU-ATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, ATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TO-WIT:

all of the West One Hundred Thirty-two (132) 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 reach in the office of and of record in the office of the 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 thereunto be-longing or in anywise appertain-ing, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS to the above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh

Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, rails, by the above named righted, and you are hereby directed to appear 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 plantiff will take undersent argingt \*\*MODEL A Ford truck, good condition. Will trade for cattle. 1 W. N. Ourry. Gerald Miller.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer nature of the cause of action stated in said complaint. Is an action for foreclosure of that certain mortage.

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made and dated on the lat day of December, 1936, by the defendants W. Lyle Murphy and Ila Murphy, sometimes known as Ila E Murphy, usband and wife, to Occidental Life Insurance Company, which said 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, Recorder that the premises, thereby mort-saged 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:

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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 mortgaged premises, all of which more fully appears from the com-plaint in said action filed, reference o which is hereby made for greater

certainty.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said District Court this 30th day of April, 1840.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Post Office Address:
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times—May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF KATE G BRYSON,
sometimes known as Kathryn
Bryson, Deceased. L. R. MARTIN. Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to L. R. Martin, the above named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the (6) months after the first sublice. ministrator, at his office in the Fidelity National Bank Building, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the tran-action of the business of said estate.

Dated April 22nd, 1940. STUART H. TAYLOR,

Pub. Tirnes April 25, May 2, 9, 16,

## NAMES in the

**NEWS** 

(By United Press) Herbert Hoover, for the second time in 25 years, became head of a Belgian relief commission today. The former President headed Belgian

terday by Belgian officials Hendrik Willem van Loon, au-thor, has resigned from the Dutch Treat club in New York, he said, because Clarence Buddington Kel-

having judicial functions.

Tex Cooper, who at 85 claims to be the oldest small-part player in the movies, finally, after 50 years,

the courts and in executive agencies

George Murphy, movie star, left Hollywood for Ensenada, Mex., for a deep sea fishing trip . . . Com-mander Charles E. Roscudahi, jr., navy dirigible expert, left Los Angeles for Washington today for

He plans to appear soon in a Mercury theater production in New York

At Paris, a military tribunal has sentenced Yvonne Pace to 15-years imprisonment at hard labor for esplonage, but no delails were York

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possible experiments with lighter than air craft in national de-Crson Welles, screen and radio.
actor, indicated he might not produce a motion picture this year, although he has been working on one.

given out . . Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankes outfielder, der and reports he had been called before Baseball Commis-

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galore for Summer clothes . cottons for your home . . all crisp, ever-fresh and bright! Check your needs and be here bright and early for your share of the "pickings"!



STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 17

2000 yds. SUMMER SHEERS

REGULAR VALUES TO 25c YARD

**DIMITIES VOILES** LACE VOILES BATISTES LAWN MUSLIN

36 and 39 Inch Widths. All Guaranteed Fast Colors

GEOMETRIC DOTS AND FLORAL PATTERNS



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**Look Pretty** 

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\$5.90

Choose cotton for your 'round the clock wardrobe! Cotton is cool, versatile, washable . . . and typically American! See our pickof the crop cottons today!



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Women's Sizes ......79c Children's Sizes

Sheer fabrics made with ruffles over the shoulder . . . Stripes and prints.



A fine count fabric woven in beautifully colored plaids . . . Guaranteed fast colors.

PRINTED COTTON HANKIES,

25¢

Extra large lawn squares brilliantly printed in gay patterns that may be used as. scarfs or may be cut into large size hankies.

Large Size Cotton Lawn

HANKIES

10¢

Printed in gay floral patterns.

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> 36" SHEER COTTONS 15c and 19cyd.

In dainty floral and geometric designs. Light and dark backgrounds. Lawns, dimities and dotted swiss. 36" SPORT FABRICS

> 10c yd. for slack, sport dress or farmerettes. Reg.

36" SANITIZED PERCALES 10c<sub>yd.</sub>

etc. Reg. 15c yd. 32" GINGHAMS

12c Large variety of plaids and checks in green, blue, red, layender, navy, gold and brown, Reg. 15c.

36" STRIPE CHAMBRAY

A new woven stripe fabric for shirt waist dand hoys pajamas. An exceptional value.

32" CRINKLE CREPE

19c yd. Fancy printed floral patterns, Light and dark back-grounds.

36" PRINTÉD PERCALES

100 yd.

36" CRETONNES

New patterns, new color combinations, Dark and light backgrounds, Don't fall to see these.