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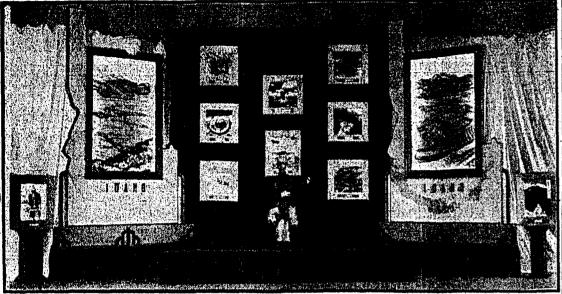
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Here's 1940 Version of Idaho Exhibit at World's Fair



"Idaho Ree," and the rest of the revised exhibit which will represent Idaho at the San Francisco fair this year, is shown above appeared when exhibited for the first time during the reclamation banquet here last night. More than 275 persons attended the sea marking opening of the reclamation convention which closes here late this afternoon. "Idaho Ike," the mechanical man who talks, sm and plays a guitar, is shown in the center of the picture. Surrounding him are transparent pictures of Idaho scenes and industries which light up individually as he explains each one. The exhibit left here today and will not be viewed in public again until the fair opens the latter part of this month.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Governor Raps Federal Dominance Over State's Reclamation Activities

NAMES

NEWS

of a Republican President in Novem-

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los

Angeles complained that the U. S. census burean is doing a poor job of counting in Los Angeles. Bowron add that among others, he had not

has signed the petition to take the Hatch "clean politics" bill out of the house judiciary committee, bringing the signers to 149. The petition requires 218 names to be effective . . .

Bill Boyd, movie actor, is in Hol-lywood hospital recovering from a broken leg, suffered when thrown

Capt. Woolf Barnato, millionaire

Claridge Quenty of California.

been counted . . .

in the

Goy. C. A. Bottolisen today told reclamationists here for the annual session of the Idaho State Reclamation associ-The governor was speaker at the noon luncheon held at was speaker at the noon luncheon held at t ation that "we can't let Washington run the show."

the American Legion hall. Present were 175 water users from over the entire state. He left immediately after his address to return to Boise,

We can't let Washington run the show, furnish the actors and pay for the billbeards and handbills and expect to get our names in electric lights in front of the theater," Gov. Bettolfsen said. "It just doesn't work that way."

He had reference to the construc-tion of large dams within the state for use of the government in developing power. He declared that such projects take from the state the wealth which is rightly hers. Asserting early in his address that

he would leave the more technical points to those attending the convention, he pointed out that Idaho "still has purely local enterprises which need attention."

Task Incomplete He further expressed the opinion

that the task of reclamation in Idaho will not be completed until every irrigable acre has been provided with a plentiful water supply.

"We must put Idaho's water to the greatest use possible," he said.
As regards his comments that Idaho "can't let Washington run the As regards his comments that Idaho "can't let Washington run the show," he indicated that the state should take a more active part in reclamation work and that federal Maurice. Adler will be married at Mairice Adler will be married at Missoila, Mont.

prove to be detrimental to the state—in the long run—should not be encouraged or allowed.

Attitude Changes

"Shifting economic and social trends have cast the reclamation states in new roles in the national drams of today. Skeptical easterners who were inclined to scoff at the economic. justification for expendi-tures of hundreds of thousands of dollars a few years ago, today are inclined at least to passively endorse reclamation and irrigation proj-

This change in attitude he declared, is one point which proves that reclamation projects are not only worthwhile but are vitally

necessary for the welfare of the The convention opened business sessions at 10 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall with N.V. Sharp, Filer, president, presiding. Thirteen speakers were heard during the morning, each

automobile racer, has filed a peti-tion for divorce in London from his wife, formerly Miss Jackie discussing briefly the problems of OREGON BALLOTS their respective districts

Olyde Rush, Mesa, manager of the Mesa Valley orchards who discussed problems of the Weiser river valley,

WALLACE SEEKS

SET GRAIN PRICE

WASHINGTON, May 18 (U.P.)

Becretary of Agriculture Henry A.
Wallace today, asked the grain excitations to peg grain futures prices at today's closing levels.

As a result of this wash's solution.

changes to peg grain futures prices at today's closing levels.

As a result of this week's collapse in prices. Wallace sent this telegram to each of the exchanges:

"As a temporary protective measure against further price disturbance from current war developments.

It is requested that the governing board of your exchange, effective Monday, May 20, prohibit trading in grain futures, until further notice, at prices below closing prices, on Saturday, May 18."

Attorney General Robert Jackson and Robert La. Foliotte.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 18 U.P. manding the ninth corps area, today revealed plans for wide-scale war game maneuvers to be held by the fourth army next August, with 40,000 officers and men of the army, national guard and officers' reserve

(By United Press)

All M. Landon, nominal head of the Republican party, today added his support to President Rooseveltz emergency national defense program, but included in his announce-gram, but included in his announce-gram, but included in his announce-

gram, but included in his announce-ment a condemnation of the past performance of the Roosevelt ad-ministration, and a call for election halls and Grand Mound, Wash.

The troops will be divided into
two forces for simulated combat
under "war conditions." There will
be a preliminary period of training
to harden the troops and accustom
them to field service, Gen. DeWitt

> The fegular army units will be in the field from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. National guard units will leave their home stations, Aug. 4, returning

Regular army-4th infantry, Fort

National guard — 40th division Utah; 41st division, Idaho and Mon

1 MAN CONVICTED

from a horse yesterday...

Pilot Otis Brown brought his giant four-motored Stratoliner down at Pritchett, Colo., last night, with-NEW YORK, May 18 (U.P) - One when the ship's carburetors began to function badly on a shakedown and test flight.

Madeline Carroll, British screen man was convicted and two were actress, is planning another trip to
England to try and persuade her parents to move to America . . . of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., whole-Philip Musica, a swindler-suicide

The jury convicted John H. Mc-Gloon, of Fairfield, Conn., former vice-president and comptroller of the company, of making a false re-port to the securities and exchange commission, but acquitted him or counts of mail fraud and conspiracy. The four women and eight men then revealed that within 20 minutes after they retired Thursday night they had agreed to acquit Horac B. Merwin, president of the Bridge-port, Conn., City Trust Co., and Towley W. Phillips, Waterbury, Conn., investment banker, on all counts. Merwin and Phillips are di-rectors of McKesson & Robbins.

GAIN

KETCHUM, May 18 (U.P)—Prohably the greatest census increase—on percentage—of any village in the United States, was registered here during the past 10 years.

When the census was taken in 1930, Ketchuin was not even large

enough to be counted separately from the surrounding country-

side.

But with the building of Bun
Valley property, which is now
counted in this city, Retolum's
1940 census was revealed today as 1,018 by District Census Super

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, May 18 (UR)—The German advance on the French front as "slackened," British military quarters said today, but it was indi-cated that the slowing might be only

emporary. Exhaustion of German units participating in the battle was said to be "very apparent" but British mil-itary experts said "the situation still

"Today, however, it is no worse and even a little better," it was

Military quarters confirmed that General Henri Giraud; one of France's foremost and most experi-enced commanders, had taken com-

mand of the main part of the "bat-tle of the bulge."
Glaud was described by the Bri-tlsh as "a man of great ability and forceful personality."

Tanks in Battle

South of the river Sambre, British military circles claimed, the Germans had thrown more than half of their total tank forces into battle. It was said only slight prog-ress had been made by the Germans in the Avesnes region but it was admitted that more progress had been made in the Hirson area.

Challenge

GOV. C. A. BOTTOLFSEN

tells reclamation body let Washington run

THUNDER

WAR

By United Press

of the London Evening News fore-

cast withdrawal of British troops

from Belgium tonight and indi-cated belief that they would "re-tire to their original positions on

PARIS—All clear signals were sounded in Paris at 5 p. m. after an air raid alarm which began at

LONDON - The air ministry

claimed in an announcement today that the royal air force had suc-

cessfully attacked German oil tanks at Hamburg, Bremen and Bergen.

SHANGHAI—The commanders

of all European forces in central and north China have agreed there will be no clashes between their troops in event Italy enters the war on the side of Germany,

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, com-mander of the Asiatic fleet, said

LONDON — Radio Belgium today broadcast a Belgian communique saying "Belgian troops at various

points had repulsed strong attacks and have inflicted heavy losses on

LONDON—Allied expeditionary forces fighting the "forgotten bat-tle of Norway" were reported clos-ing in on the beleaguered German garrison at Narvik, vital shipping center on the northwest coast, to-day while German enforcements

day while German reinforcements were being rushed from the south in hopes of bringing a speedy end to the Norwegian campaign.

STOCKHOLM - Germany is rap

ENCAPE TO FRANCE

the enemy."

the Pranco-Belgian frontier."

Hirson is just below the Franco-Belgian border between the river Sambre and Sedan. Aveses is 51 miles southeast of Lille, Emphatic denial that the Ger-

mans had broken the Maginot line mans had broken the Maginot line was made by British military experts who said the line ends at Montmedy, The northern part of the Anglo-Belgian line had been withdrawn in order to conform to allied movements in the battle of the bulge, it was said. There was no question of a German breakthrough in Belgium or of allied forces retiring in confusion, the British said. tish said. News Cheering

News that Giraud was in com-mand of operations against the main force of the biltzkrieg was regarded to cheering. A former member of the superior war countil, he formerly was military governor of Metz, where he commanded the sextellent Marshal Petalin has restricted to the French army has such military received. sixth military region, the most im-portant in France. After the first two weeks of the first World war, Giraud was captured.

British military quarters said Ger-man tactics "were meant to be and doubtless are very demoralizing but our troops are getting used to them.

"Anything new and unexpected is apt to be demoralizing to troops for the first time in battle." "Fifth Column" at Work

In France and Belgium, the British said, the Germans were using fifth column sympathizers in a maner vestly different from that employed in the Netherlands and Nor-way, where the fifth column actually engaged in combat.

In France and Belglum, members of the fifth column "have joined refugees and spread rumors of German triumphs, hoping to cause con-

The British said that the Belgian forts at Namur and Liege still were

REORGANIZED PARIS, May 18 (U.P.)—Premier Paul

PARIS, May 18 (J.R)—Premier Paul Reynaud reorganized his cabinet today, recalling 84-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to duty. Petain becomes vice premier. Reynaud, in addition to premier, becomes national defense minister. War Minister Edouard Daladier, who was war minister under Reynaud and who held the same post when he was premier in the government before Reynaud's appointment before Reynaud's appointment before Reynaud's appointment before minister, rement, becomes foreign minister, relinquishing the war, office post which he had held since June, 1936. Petain who came out of retire-

ment to become ambassador to Spain at end of the Spainsh civil war, returned today by plane from Madrid at Reynaud's request. Magrid at Reynaud's request.

He agreed to become vice premier in view of the present crists and because the post would enable him to serve as technical adviser on mili-

dary operations.

Georges Mandel, who was minister of colonies, has become minister of interior "in order to tighten control

interior "in order to tighten control
of the home front."
Louis Rollin, who was minister of
commerce, succeeded Mandel as
minister of colonies.
It was announced the reorganized
cabinet was sworn in immediately.
Leon Baroty, who was budget re-

porter, was appointed minister of

Canadians "Fix" Price of Wheat

STOOKHOLM—Germany is rapidly organizing Norwegian life for a long period of military occupation and is re-building all internal and constal defenses in event of attacks by the alless. WINNIPEG, May 18 (U.P.)—Wheat prices on the Winnipeg grain ex-change will remain fixed at Friday's

PARIS, May 18 (U.R)—Archduke closing levels for an indeterminate Octo, pretender to the throne of Austria, and his mother, ex-Empress Zitá, who were in Helgium at the start of Germany's bilizkrieg, each and safely to France, it was some the request of the Ottawa

ENGLISH ASSERT German Steamroller Only 90 Miles From Paris but Advance Is Slowed Down

Near Paris

channel ports.

Official sources said the main Ger-

Pressure Strong

the conduct of future wars compar-

able to the phalanx formation initiated by Macedonian generals under Alexander the Great.

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Nazis Use Tanks

LATE FLASHES

PARIS, May 18 (U.P.)-Two waves of German bombers struck at Paris

today and were engaged by French planes.

A high milling source, officially disclosing the acrial action, said four of the German bombers had been brought down when the two waves of eight planes each were intercepted northwest of Farls. They

"Goof Balls" Aid Two Convicts in **Escaping Prison**

MOSCOW, Ida., May 18 (U.P.— Two federal prisoners pleaded guilty yesterday, to charges of escaping the Kooskia road camp, blaming "goof balls" for their

escape. Goof balls, it turned out, were sleeping tablets, Jack Angel, 24, and John Flynn, 26, told Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah they were under the influence of an abnor-

mal number of the pills when they escaped. According to the two men, camp inmates had stolen thousands of the sleeping tablets from a warehouse several years ago, and hid them under rocks near the camp.

PARIS, May 18 (U.P.)-Premier Paul Revnaud in a radio speech to the nation tonight, reassured the French ernment to meet the German invasion and said that every Frenchman, whether at home or in the field, was backing him with full confifurther territory in the Bedan sector. smashed two French divisions on the French Maginot line defenses south of Maubeuge and pursued "the flee-ing enemy" as far as the upper Olse dence.
The premier said France would

fight on "until victory" is achieved.
"You have all heard the enemy succeeded in reaching the Meuse and is approaching from the west," Reynaud said.

"The situation is grave and the

French people have realized that. It

is excellent. Marsini Petalin has re-turned from Spain to take over his duties in France, He will be by my side as minister to serve his country and he will stay until victory Revnaud said "there is an enem pocket in the northern front which has been slightly enlarged."

Toward the west, he said, the situation is serious "but it is far from desperate."

ROME, May 18 (U.R)-Fascist leaders and newspapers asserted today. as they have at frequent intervals for several weeks, that the time is ripe for Italy to enter the war.

Benito Mussolini's own newspaper as good as told the nation that Italy Other newspapers declared when Mussolini breaks his silence it will Mussolini breaks his silence it with be to announce Italian intervention. Violently patriotic speeches by Frascist Jeaders urged immediate fulfillment of Italy's "natural as-

Despite mounting war fever, the split-second decisions. As an illusgeneral impression was Mussolini was inclined to remain aloof, for the time being or until he feels Germany is definitely certain of

Ty Cobb Is Visitor Here Ty Cobb, the old-time basebal

star who cavorted in the big leagues for some 20-odd years, was a busi-ness caller here last night and this morning, leaving at noon today for

morning, leaving at noon today for Sait Lake City.

He was here in company with Jack Cornwall, Sait Lake City, and the pair expects to return in two or three weeks to do some fishing for trout in Idaho mountain streams. During his short stay here he called up Jack Tingey, Buhl sportsman and an old friend. He hunted Sedan.
The crew members, including two wounded, reached a woods after setting fire to their plane. pheasants and ducks here with Tingey in the fall of 1938.

By RALPH HEINZEN

PARIS, May 18 (U.P.) — Thousands of French 75's, the famous three-inch guns of the first World war, were rushed into the Meuse salient today to infiltrate into German mechanized columns and, firing at point-blank range, stop the 30-ton and 70-ton steel monsters which had driven to within 90 miles of Paris.

It was a completely new move to smash the German

A military informant asserted that the 75's, firing many shots to the minute, were blasting at German tanks at 100-yard ranges and were creating havoc among the mechanized columns which were operating at daring dis-

tances ahead of their infantry. Guns and front line shock

TO NAZIS troops, operating together under the leath-stand order by Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander-in-chief, dashed in at the mechanized units

BERLIN, May 18 (U.E)—Germany was stated officially today to have captured the great Belgian port of Antwerp, smashed forward against the main French defenses from the river Olse to Sedan and advanced her main southern army to within 100 miles of Paris.

"The German war fleg files over the tothop up the mechanized columns which, attacking in wedgen the columns which, attacking in wedgen the columns which attacking in wedgen. 100 miles of Paris.

"The German war flag files over the Antwerp city hall," the high command communique said after de-

command communique said after de-scribing a swift attack that broke allied defenses before the Belgian port, only 100 miles from the shores of England.

The high command said the mas-sive German offensive through Bel-gium and into France had gained further territory in the Bedan sector,

As the 75's went into section 84-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain hero of Verdun, arrived from Maririd, where he is ambassador, and went into conference at once with Premier Paul Reynaud and War Minister Edouard Daladier

Violent Battle

man southern army was within 100 miles of Paris. This army was dis-tinguished from flying mechanized columns which have a reported to have man southern army was within 100
miles of Paris. This army was distinguished from flying nechanised. Columns which the French lines violently in the region already intoward Laon, St. Quentin and beyond Hirson in widely separated stabs toward Paris and toward the nes-Vervins front Vervins is 50 miles change not in the region of the commingue.

These were particularly the Avestingue of Sedan 22 miles north west of Sedan, 22 miles north-north-.The gains made by these mechaneast of Laon and 80 miles north-

The gains made by these mechana-ized columns continued vague but east of Parls. Avenes is 20 miles reports circulated in Berlin indicated morth of Vervins.)

some units were operating well in advance of the main army and might be within 7d or 75 miles of the within 7d or 75 miles of the French capital.

The importance of German prog
"Our air force through the handle with the standard of the right within the right with the standard of the right with the standard of the right within the right within

ress toward the channel ports, which violently attacked and bombed col-might be used as bases for aerial at-tack on Britain, was emphasized by where the enemy was obliged to the high command communique in a cross."

reference to allied aerial attack on the great German ports of Hamburg allies withdrew from the Antwerpand Bremen. The German air force Namur line to a point west of Bruswould be in a position to strike pow-erfully at the British shipping center and the danger of being cut off from along the river Thames if bases were established in Belgium.

One-Half of Total Tanks

The German pressure was strong along the whole front. Given the minimum of rest, airplanes, tanks and infantry were hurled at the line yesterday—more than one-half of its in almost income. in almost incessant waves. The ob- mechanized force, as he put it, jective was to keep the blitzkrieg from flagging and to try to turn the allied withdrawal into a rout. To said, but there was a better impression today.

French troops had been ordered to

die where they stood if they could of movements and be able to make split-second decisions. As an illusabilities and the strategy, it was disclosed that a lleutenant general of the parachute corps had taken part in the operations of one parachute formation.

On the southern front, on French and the put up of the put up in the next few days.

On the southern front the allies held a line-behind Brussels.

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in the operations of one parachute formation.

Some of the military experts here said that the new weapons and techniques developed in this war; tank divisions; dive bombers; parachute corps and mass air transportation, would effect a tactical revolution in the conduct of future were comparation. soil and the most critical one, the French were reported holding the line Sedan—north of Rethel-Mon-cornet-Maubeuge, with the Ger-mans at the little town of Moncornet, 12 miles northeast of Laon, only 90 miles away from Paris, as they were at Vervins, 12 miles northnorthwest of Moncornet.

> Defend Seere River On the Moncornet-Vervins sector,

the French were defending the Seere river, with Laon and Solssons, scene of an American victory in 1918, directly behind them on the To Rescue Pilots

road to Paris.

It was admitted now the German army with its overwhelming fleets of planes and tanks, had attacked, BERLIN, May 18 (I.P.)—The official news agency said today German tanks had rescued the four-man of planes and tanks, had attacked, and pressed its attack, with a fury down in the French lines south of down in the French lines south of the allied nation, in all their 20 of the allied nations, in all their 20 of the allied nations ince the last years of preparation since the last war had never dreamed would be

Fighting was described by French military experts as comparable with that of Verdun. 75 miles to the east, whose soil has been entriched by the rotting bones of hundreds of thousands of World war soldiers.

Author Picked as Arizona Delegate

were attacked by French fighting craft and anti-niveraft gums.

It was understood the German planes were shot down close to or in the Parls suburbs. (Several words of this paragraph were censored and it was not definitely stated whether the planes tried to bemb or did bomb Parls. There had been no previous bomb attack on Parls during the war, although German recommissance planes have flown over the capital several times.)

WABILINGTON, May is U.D.—A senate appropriations sub-committee today boosted contemplated army expenditures for the next year to \$1,827,491,724—by far a possetime record.

NOMINATION BY ACCLAMATION LOOMS FOR ROOSEVELT •

VETERAN SOLONS SEE NO WAY TO

MASHINGTON, May 18 WASHINGTON, May 18 (U.S.)
President Roosevelt's renomination
by acclamation on the first roll call
at Chicago next July is common talk
here today after one week of German biltzkrieg against the low coun-

ries and France It appears Mr. Roosevelt alone can revent his own renomination.

Campaigns of other Democratic prevent his own renomi

candidates are in eclipse or collapse from which they could emerge only through an unqualified refusal by Mr. Roosevelt to accept renomina-

Whether he would accept renomi-Whether he would accept renomination remains the President's own secret. There is no agreement here on that subject. But some experienced politicians who confidently have insisted he would not run are beginning now to hedge their predic-tions or to abandon them altogether.

Good Position
Observers believe if Mr. Roosevelt
is not a candidate for renomination
he probably will be in a better position in Chicago to choose his successor than the most optimistic New Dealer would have dared hope a few months ago. But there still would remain .a die-hard and desperate conservative opposition to the non-ination of an outright New Dealer to head the 1940 Democratic ticket, Secretary of State Cordeli Hull, therefore, remains the likely compromise nominee if Mr. Roosevelt chooses not to run.

The United Press canvassed vet-

eran politicians of both parties for an evaluation of Mr. Roosevelt's present political position and their answers combined to make him the 1940 Democratic favorities of today. Republicans are re-examining their own position in light of the last week's European developments and the tremendously favorable popular the tremendousy invorance popular reaction to Mr. Rooseell's 50,000-plane national defense message. Division of Opision There is division of Republican opision. But important and influ-

opinion members of the party believe now Mr. Roosevelt would be the most difficult Democrat to beat this year despite the third term issue-which some of them are inclined to dis-count heavily. His political strength depends, however, almost entirely on the war crisis. European developments might be such that the administration would be weaker rather than stronger by next November when the presidential ballots are

Only two months remain however before the Democrats meet in national convention. It is much less likely that the Roosevelt trend could be checked by outside forces before July 15 than prior to Nov. 5 which is election day.

Some Republicans now acknowl edge the wisdom of Democratic strategy in postponing their conven-tion to July. Publication this week of reports that the Republican national convention would be post-poned from the June 24 date now fixed arose merely from the wish of some Republicans that postpone ment could be achieved. Feelers, went out but found scant welcome as Chairman John D. M. Hamilton the Republican national committee promptly denied the report.

MINNIE D. ELLIS

BUHL, May 18 (Special)—Mrs. Minnie David Ellis, who came to Buhl from Sturgis, Kv., 25 years ago dled at 11:30 p.m. yesterday at the Buhl clinic and hospital following a lingering filness. Her husband, John Albert Ellis,

died Oct. 28, 1939. She was born at Mount Vernou, Ill., Nov. 24, 1864, and was married there May 26, 1883. Two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Fritz, Buhl, and Mrs. Irma Bridy, survive as do five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church, Rev. Leroy Walker officiat-ing. The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

Charles Hustead Called by Death

Funeral services were being com-pleted today for Charles Hustead about 60, resident of 720 All street,

who died vesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital. He had been ill for the past week. The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home.

News of Record

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas Filer, a son, Victor James, May 16 at the Twin Falls county general

at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.
To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thurben, Hazelton, a girl, Thursday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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News in Brief

Guest Here Mrs. Marcus C. Ware, formerly a resident of Twin Falls, is house guest of Mrs. Emma Jones.

Former Resident
Mrs. Olco Ware, former resident
of Twin Falls, is here for an indefinite visit, the guest of Mrs. H. C.
Dlokerson, Mrs. Emma Jones and
other friends.

Hollister Baccalaureate Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Hollister, high school graduates Sunday at 8 p. m.

Improvements Noted

Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks, now in Denver with her husband, who is conval-escing from an illness, wrote to Twin Falls friends today that the doctor continues to improve, and that he and she will return to Twin Falls when his condition permits. The Oaks children are now at Payson, Utah, with Mrs. S. A. Harris, mother of Mrs. Oaks.

At the Hospital

At the Replical Della Jansen, Flier; Robert War-ren, Gerald Thompson, Twin Falls; Adrian Cerrita, Castleford; Mrs. Joe Braun and son and Miss Gretta Watson, Twin Falls, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital; Frank Ellsworth and Dallas Pearson, Filer; Fred Harms, Buhl; James Low, Twin Falls; Walter Robertson, Hansen; A. W. Kauffman, Kimberly, and Helen Corak, Hollister, have been admitted to the hospital.

Jacob Schorzman, well-known Bur-ley district farmer and elder in the short illness, the victim of meu-

He was born 62 years ago in Meno, S. Dak., and came to Idaho 27 years ago, operating a farm near Rupert before moving to a farm near Burley

Selvy years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Gutmill Schorzman, Burley, and the following sons and daugh-

Walter, Arthur, Bob and Hilda Schorzman, Burley, Mrs. Matha Snyder, Tad Schorzman and Mrs. Edna Franch, Rupert; Mrs. Elsle Clark, Riverside, Calif., and Sam Schorzman, Fort Pock, Mont.

The body rests at the Burley funeral home, arrangements pending the arrival of the son from Montana.

Whisker Theme Brings Fun for Faculty's Frolic

at the Christian church. The beards Monday inrough wednesday, 8 a. m. of the faculty members were the incentive for plenty of clowning, Miss Ida Allen being inspired to write "An Ode to the Little Shavers" that emday from 1 to 4 p. m. barrassed the men so they almost tucked their heads in the cactus plants which vied with the beards as decorations for the occasion.

Man, With Black

Chauncy Abbott presided as toast-master, the theme being "In the Rough," Mrs. Gerald Wallace led

Sented a musical reading, and decage to rim inn. Complaint, signed by Q. Sprague gave a toast to vacation, "Out of the Rough."

A male quartet, Mr. Rogel. Gerald Wallace. Charles McConnell and Richard Smith, sang selected num-

bers.
The programs contained a list of The programs contained a list of
"significant books," "The Glass Eye,"
Skarem Gray; "I'm a Fish," Koster;
"The Roller Rink" or "Nice People
Don't Act Like That," Emily Garvin,
Chauncy Post; "Wooden Plated Success," Thursday Night Shoppers;
"No Rough Stuff," Shave-it Davis;
"The Gase of the Valentine," Diamond Lil Nester; "May Day Massacre," Lincoln School; "What Price
Toil Removal," Permit Writers North
and Wallace,
Miss Dorothy Call was chairman
of strangements, assisted by Miss

of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mabel Porterfield, Miss Ruth Dar-ling, Miss Ida Allen and Austin Wal-lace,

Consumers' Take Pee-Wee Contest

Consumers baseball team scored a 22-18 victory over Covey's in a Peer-Wee league contest played here this

Wee league contest played here this morning.

Bill Jones and Johnny Hughes, each with a triple and four singles, led the winners' batting attack. Groft and Benton got home runs for the Consumers, while Foster got a triple and single for the losers.

Croft and Meyers did the hurling for consumers, while Hughes was behind the plate. Emerick, Anderson and Christ did the mound chores for the losers, with Kinder receiving.

Divorce Granted **New York Woman**

FOURTEEN GIVEN

Harry Caldwell, 35, was taken yes terday to the state penitentiary by two prison guards. A resident of St. Paul, Minn., he was sentenced to one to 14 years for forgery here.

Addresses Grads

Taken to Prison

Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger addressed the eighth grade graduates of Shamrock, Mountain View and Allendale schools Tuesday evening at commencement exercises. He is nastor of the local Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan left this morning for Cheyenne, Wyo, where they were called by Mr. Ryan's brother, who with his family was on the way from Sioux City, Ia., to visit here when they encountered an automobile accident, making it impossible for them to complete their trip west.

plowed up by the lessees of a ranch owned by George E. Booth and

Sylvia Della Perkins, filed suit in district court against Mr. and Mrs. Booth and the farm lessees, C. E. McGuire and Mrs. Bertha McGuire The plaintiffs complained that the defendants had wrecked the ditch

\$150 damages.

Third avenue north, Monday hrough Friday from 1 to 5; 7:30 to

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ne was serving in the army. The eight petitioners who won citizenship Friday afternoon were: Changes First Name Pantaleon Echevarrin, 40. Twin Falls laborer born in Spain. rains induction from the particular court approved change of his first name to Leon. Mrs. Anna Teply, 57, Buhl house-

Dispute over a ditch assertedly

Mrs. Caroline V. Booth flared into court action today. Henry C. Perkins and Mrs. Ruth Perkins, with L. C. Perkins and Mrs.

Presbyterian church, died this morning at the local hospital, following a causing five acres of alfalfa to "burn Lack of water since May 10, date up," the plaintiffs told the court. Two of the seven acres are pre-pared for corn planting. Rayborn and Rayborn represent

"Open house" events on professional and service projects during "This Work Pays Your Community week," May 20 to 25, will include the

9:30 p. m. Twin Falls nursery school, Lin-

"Rough on whiskers" was the commute on atrangements for the third
annual LEA, breakfast this morning
at the Christian church. The beards

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Adult education classes, homemaking and family living, room 13,
Lincoln school, Monday, Tuesday
and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

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Monday through Wednesday, 8 a. m.

SEE . .

Geo. Brent, Isa Mir-

anda in a spectacular picture of world fa-mous diamond fields,

"ADVENTURE in DIAMONDS"

IDAHO THEATER

Starting Sunday

Then

See

finest gems!

Rough." Mrs. Gerald Wallace led the community singing, words to the songs being composed by Miss Josephine Throckmorton and Mrs. Mericedes Paul in honor of the men's whiskers.

Edward Rogel, Twin Falls high school principal, gave an address on "In the Rough." Tom Adams presented a musical reading, and George Storage gave a test to vacation.

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DIAMONDS ARE TRUMPS in the GAME of HEARTS

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TYPICAL VALUES . . . \$20 to \$250.00

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Seen Today

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of

baseball's immortals, dropping in at Twin Falls bank to transact business before climbing into mo-

tor car and returning to Utah . . .

Trash truck with 30 feet of paper ribbon dragging behind . . Ener-getic vendors of veterans popples "nailing" practically whole mem-

bership of Cowboy and Salt Lake baseball teams downtown Latest in political letterheads: "Volunteer Mailing Committee for

Distributing Wilkie's Speeches"
Policeman, only a few feet from trash container, tossing used-up traffic ticket holder into

gutter . . And Austrian copper rosebush in full bloom at E. F. Stettler home on Seventh avenue east, drawing admiration of ro-

sarians and just ordinary garden-

James Fisher, Twin Falls resident since about 1915, died suddenly while on a visit in Boise, according to word

received here today. The body will

Fisher, died here about five years

Two daughters, Mrs. Pier Sande

wife born in Czechoslovakia. Irence Eyraud, 47, Paul farme born in France. Julian Asplasu, 39, Castleford

Julian Asplasu, 39, Castleford sheepherder born in Spain, Erik Gabrielsen Ueland, 30, Twin Falls laborer born in Norway.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Slaughter, 44, Bulh housewife born in England.

English-Born

Harry North, 54, Twin Falls ware-houseman born in England.

Mrs. May North, 49, Twin Falls housewife born in England. The one applicant whose final pe-

Evening Times.

CCC Enrollment Set for July 1

Between July 1 and 20, an enrollment of approximately 375 boys for the civilian conservation corps will be held, according to H. N. Paddock, county supervisor of the Twin Falls county department of public welfare. Mr. Paddock announced that boys between the ages of 17 and 23, who are unemployed and in need of employment and who would be interested in at least six months' employment, should plan on being available for the enrollment during

July. "This Work Pays Your Community week," May 20 to 25, will include the following, it was announced today:
Twin Falls recreation center, 302
Third avenue noth Monday office of the department of public welfare, located at 260 Second street east in Twin Falls.

avenue east called to report to the police that a badger was running loose at her home and that she

100se at her home and that she would "like the officers either to shoot it or get it out." Folice investigated. The "badger" proved to be a tame rock chuck which belonged

to a neighboring family. It was re-

turned - by the officers - to its

Twin Falls, and Mrs. Elsa Niccum, Nyssa, Ore., and one son, George Fisher, in northern Idaho, survive: IDENTITY It was just a case of mistaken identity in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon. A woman residing at 1221 Ninth John Kusy Dies

At Home of Son BUHL May 18 (Special)—John Kusy, native of Klodno, Czechoslo-vakia, where he was born July 26, 1860, died at 1:45 a.m. today at the

home of a son, Rudolph Kusy, in the Lucerne district. He had been a resident of Idaho since 1919, coming here from Staton, Ore, Following the death of his wife in 1933 he moved to the home of his

Mr. Kusy was a member of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World lodge and of the Buhl Catholic church.

Another con Float Vivia

The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

Norge Air Conditioned



PAYS OF ESSE JAMES Roy ROGERS - Pauline MOORE ?-

Comedy - Cartoon - News "The Shadow" No. 14 STARTS TOMORROW!

The story of a grid — larged to take the



Ex-Resident Unites Hitchhiker, 92,

Twin Falls county and nearby story revealed here today by an eldareas of Magio Valley had 14 new full-fledged citizens today.

Citizenship was granted to eight Citizenship was granted to eight petitioners Friday afternoon to supplement the six "final papers" grant
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TEIGHT MORE ASK

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who had reached the "final papers stage, won citizenship at the spring

were: Agnes Kodesh, Buhl, native of apprecia Czechoslovakia and resident of this future."

Heinrich Dick. Twin Falls laborer native of Russia and resident of this country since March, 1908. Toralf Skrudland, Twin Falls

electric lineman, native of Norway, and resident of this country since October, 1928. Castora Cristina Moline, Murtaugh farm owner, native of Spain and resident of this country since February, 1915. Fred Glasener, Castleford black-

Reynolds funeral home, and final rites will be announced later.

Mr. Fisher's wife, Mrs. Carolyn smith, native of Germany and resident of this country since Septem ber, 1021.
Elizabeth Thompson Riach, Twin Falls, native of Scotland and resident of this country since Septem-

ber, 1927.

José Juaristi, Twin Falls restaurant operator, mative of Spain and esident of this country since March

\$30,000 Estate **Probate Sought**

Heirs to the estate of the late Elwood E. Overman, Twin Falls county ranch owner who died April 18 at Wichita, Kan, are all out-ofstate residents, according to the pe tition for administration filed in probate court by F. C. Sheneberger attorney.

The ranch included in the

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Ends Tonite "OPENED BY MISTAKE' Charlie Ruggles Janice Logan "Green Hornet"-Carloon-News

Starts TOMORROW

Dangerous Adventure . Smashing The African Diamond Ring!



Elizabeth Patterson Cecil Kellaway RXTRAI
ROUCH CLUB "No Parking"

leon-"Bhi Yedelere" LATEST NEWS

MERCHANTS HELP

92-year-old teeth that many of the merchants' bureau said that full cooperation has been extended. He got steak and pie.

The bearded diner then revealed the bearded diner the be Botary Began It

that he had hitchhiked from Chicago to see his daughter, but didn't know where his daughter lived. However, he knew the name of his sonin-law, Christ Nelson. "I know a Crist Nelson," observed Petersen. "He's a street car conductor."

And Nelson turned out to be the right man when Petersen took the care of the care of the containers placed on downtown corners to collect trash.

told it to his parence.

The salesman was accosted in a mail town near Portland by an aged man with a snow-white beard. The stranger asked for a dime to buy coffee When he got the dime he was a telegram informing the want into a nearby saloon.

The stranger asked for a dime to aged hitchhiker to Portland. At Nelson's home, when they arrived, N. Anderson of the C. of C. sald:

Was a telegram informing the daughter that her father was missand its various civic organizations are making an unprecedented attentions. buy coffee. When he got the dime ne went into a nearby saloon.

Petersen followed and found the clear Petersen in recounting the line recounting t practice of sweeping refuse into the

streets.

Trash Containers

"The city recently installed trash containers in the intersections of our downtown business streets with the hope that all pedestrians will avail themselves of these receptacles instead of discarding waste material

pace came today after eight alienborn residents filed their petitions
for naturalization:

The petitions were presented to
district court Friday as 14 other
residents of north and south sides;

"Many merchants already have
volunteered to discontinue sweeping

volunteered to discontinue sweeping their refuse from their stores into the streets. If you should happen to hearing.

The five men and three women lowed this worthwhile movement the Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs of Twin Falls will sincerely appreciate your cooperation in the

country since November, 1920.

John Paxton. Twin Falls farmer, native of England who came to this country from Canada in November, 1905.

BOISE, May 18 (U.E)—State Auditor Calvin E. Wright today transferred \$176,000 from the public school income fund to the state general fund. eral fund. The money had accumulated from liquor commission profits, and was turned over to the general fund in accordance with an opinion handed

down by Atty.-Gen. J. W. Taylor in which he set aside previous methods used in distributing liquor profits. "Tacoma" is an Indian word meaning "highest," or "near

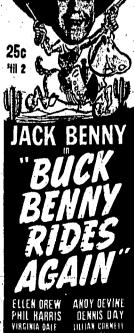
> Ends Tonite Last Feature In Her Arms Nothing Mattered

• SPENCER TRACY
• HEDY LAMARR

"I Take This Woman" ---PLUS---COLOR CARTOON LATEST WORLD EVENTS

Starts TOMORROW





"ROCHESTER"

Color Cartoon "Gander and Mether Geor Novelty and News,

Straw Hat Week Will See Prizes At Cowboy Game

Baseball was added today to the list of novelty events arranged for Straw Hat week in Twin Falls.

Merchants' bureau leaders said that in addition to the old felt hat "cremation" and the theater ticket awards to youngsters turning in old straw hats, new straws will be given as prizes at the opening game of the Twin Falls Cowboys vs. Idaho Falls Russets series here Tuesday

hat each will be given for these achievements at that game:

Cowboys — First hit, first home run, first triple, first two-bagger, first sacrifice and first double play, Fans—First four spectators catching and returning foul balls in bleachers or grandstands.

With Twin Falls Republican lead ers virtually certain that the G. O.
P. state platform convention will be held here in August, Mayor Joe Koehler today sent out a bid for the convention of Young Repub-

He addressed a letter to President David M. Sweeney and to other members of the Young Republican executive board.

publican executive Board.

Since the Young G. O. P. session comes just prior to the platform convention, acceptance of the Twin Falls invitation will make that city the focus of all Republican eyes following the primary election.



Here's savings of \$50 that say Buy Now. Whatever the price range, whatever the make or you'll find it here.

36 V-8 Deluxe Coupe \$335 36 V-8 Tudor, heater 36 V-8 Fordor Sedan...\$350

35 Chevrolet Sedan\$250 36 Chevrolet Town 1205 36 Plymouth Dlx

27 Pontiac Sedan\$475 27 Nash Tour Sedan \$465 37 Chevrolet Sedan4125 37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

36 Dodge Dix Coupe \$335

37 V-8 Deluxe Forder #55 39 V-8 Deluxe Fordor 39 V-8 Deluxe Coupe \$625

37 Lincoln Zephyr

38 Chevrolet Town

TRUCKS TRUCKS 38 V-8 Truck, 157\$575 38 V-8 1 Ton Stake\$525 39 V-8 1 Ton Express \$625

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Cash or terms, it always pays to see the Union Mo-tor Co. first for economical transportation.

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HALLEY, May 18 (U.D. — Judge HALLEY, May 18 (U.D. — Judge Doran H. Sutplien yesterday granted a divorce to Nondas Metcalf, stage and film player, from Robert F. Cutler, Suffern, N. Y.

The couple married in 1992 and a property settlement had been made previously. Miss Metcalf, who assumed her maiden name, charged her husband with mental cruelty.

defendants had wrecked the ditch carrying water to a seven-acre irrigated portion of the Perkins 60-acre ranch. DIES AT BURLEY Three-fold request to the court sakes for a decree of right of way, casement and ditch; an order requiring the defendants to reconstruct the ditch and a judgment of struct the ditch, and a judgment of stock were printed in Priday's

SOLONS MAKE PLANS FOR ARMING LATIN-AMERICA

SUPPLIES WILL BE SENT SMALL

WASHINGTON, May 18 0.50 Congress probably will provide means by which the defensive arming of Latin American nations can proceed hand-in-hand with President Roosevelt's new national de-

dent Roosevelt's new national de-fense program, diplomatic observers believed today. This view was re-flected in congressional circles. Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee said he would ask for early action on his bill to authorize U. S. gov-ernment arsenals and shipyards to construct warships and arms for ernment arsenais and anipyards to construct warships and arms for tatin American governments. His measure, supported by the state department, already has passed the house and the senate foreign rela-tions committee has reported it fa-

vorably.

Pittman said supplying anti-aircraft, coast artillery and other armaments to other American republics, when such action did not inlics, when such action did not in-terfere with the supply of similar weapons for the United States' own defense, was an essential measure in providing for the security of this hemisphere.

hemisphere.
Pittman said he believed it would be helpful, as a measure to prevent Latin American countries from be-ing used by European nations as a ing used by European nations as a base, to help those governments hulld a number of small warships and submarines to serve as defen-sive weapons against surprise land ings in Central or South American

ings in Central of Scan territories.

He said that in face of a strong army in any of the South American countries it would be difficult for any European power to cross the Atlantic with sufficient landing forces to make a conquest. Such action, he said, would require a great number of transports, which should be destroyed easily by land batteries, planes and submarines.

CLEANERS ELECT

Louis Segal, Burley, was new president today of the Southern Idaho Dry Cleaners association as result of the reorganization and election meeting held at the Park hotel here Friday, Fred Babbel, Twin Falls, was

named vice-president and M. F. Carlson, Buhl, secretary-treasurer. The three officers form the associ-

The three officers form the association's executive board.

The Magic Valley cleaners drafted plants, to attend the state convention June 14-15 at Bolse. The gatificing will be a joint convention of cleaners and laundry owners. Since expert outside speakers will discuss business topics, the cleaners decided that instead of selecting a limited delegation they will seek to limited delegation they will seek to have all southern Idaho members

Next meeting will be held at Jerome. The date will be chosen later by officers.

ALBION

Announcements have been receive ed of the marriage of Marval Lewis to Ester Rosina Payne, East San-wood, Wash. Marval is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, Albion. He is to be married May 18 in the Methodist church at Sanwood.

and Mrs. Burton Bennett, Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Paskett, Burley, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Eva Ramme and Mrs. Lucy Coburn, and their brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bennett. Mrs. Lucy Coburn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett to Salt Lake

Jack Cunningham, Ogden, is vis-iting this week with his brother, Mr.

Cunningham.

Four Leaf Clover club met at the Four Leaf Clover club met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Nelson recently with Mrs. Walter Amende as assistant hostess. Mrs. Lulu Sears, president of the club, and Mrs. Elly Gray and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn were elected delegates to the district meeting of the General Federated Mymaric slubs to be held in 16th to Women's clubs to be held in Idaho Falls, May 20, 21 and 22, Special Mother's day services were held at the L. D. S. church Sunday.

Alvin Kempton was speaker for the

occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson and son. Carl, attended the funeral of Platt Fuller's father in Ogden Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Parrens, King Hill, spent Mother's day with Mr. Parren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Parrens.

J. B. Chatburn and F. E. Howard left Tuesday for Pocatello to attend grand chapter of Royal Arch Ma-

sons of Idaho.

Rupert High Lists

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Senior Activities

Rupert, May 18 (Special)—Commencement week activities for high school begin at 9 a. m. Sunday, May 18 (long that hour Rev. D. L. McElligot, of St. Nicholas Catholic church, with Georgianna Dickerson at the plano. Elder Silas Condit gave the plano Elder silas Condit gave the plano. Elder silas Condit gave the plano Elder silas Condit gave the plano. Elder silas Condit gave the plano Elder silas Condit gave the plano Elder silas Condit gave the plano. Elder silas Condit gave the plano Elder silas

Monday a picnic is to be staged by the home economics department and one on Tuesday by the journalism students and the annual staff. The week culminates with graduating exercises at 10 a, m. Friday, May 24, in the new L. D. S. tabernacie, by Carrico. with a program planned by the senior class of 77 members.

At the Churches

RADIO DEVOTIONS

FIRST METHODIST

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9:45 a. m. Church technol, Mrs. L. P.
Jones, Gen. Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship services it the theme of the pastore
will be "Facing the Future" our own
graduates will attend the service and the
morning theme is adapted to their gradustion-time; Miss Threckmorton at the
pipe organ will play "The Swan,"
Saint-Sacus, "Song Without Words," by
Mendelssohn, and "Postfude," by Lorenz,
the choir under leadership of Dr. Fuller
will sing "Turn Ye Even to Me," by
Harker, 7 p. m. The leagues will meet
for worship, study and fellowship. Next
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Bishop
Straughan of the Portland area will be
the guest speaker. Choir rehearsal on
Thursday 'evening, at 8. o'clock in the
church parior, Dr. Fuller, director.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

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Third Ave and Second St., N.
The Bev, Innis L. Jenklus, vicar
Trinity Sunday, 8 a. m. The Holy
Communion, 945 a. m. the Church school.
11 a. m. morning prayer with sermon.

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BT. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rev. H. E. Holtman, pastor

Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant

Sunday masses at 8 a. m.; confessions

beard Saturdays from 8 to 4 and from

7:80 to 8:80; communion Sundays: First

Sunday for men, second Sunday for wom
en, third Sundays for children, fourth

Sundays for yours folks; baptisms after

masses on Sunday; sick calls any time, day

night; information classes for non
Catholics at the rectory, 860 Blue Lakes

boulevard Monday and Thursday at 7:80

p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESHYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a. m., church school, H. A. Salisbury,
seneral auperintendent: II a. m., morning
worship; sermon by Lawrence E. Turner;
muslo, prelude, "The Virgin's Prayer,"
Massenet; snitem, the choir; offertory,
"Ave Maria." Schubert; solo, "Prayer
Perfect," Sienson, Phocbe Jans Franta
with Connie Jean Cochran at the piano,
Patricia Smith at the organ; postlude,
"Allegro con Molo," Sheppard, Mrs. Gerald Wallace, director; Patricia Smith, organist prd tem.

Santa pro tens.

First Christian

Sixth and Shoshone streets

Mark C. Cronenberger, minister

9:45 s. m., Bible school, Frank W.
Slack, general, superintendent; 10:45 s.

morning worship; meditation. "At the Master's Table"; communion for all Christians; anthem by the choir. Fred L. Rudolph, director; sermon theme, "A Vigil With Jesus." There will be no evening services in this church. We Join with the community for the baccalaureate service at the high school.

it the high senson.

Roy E. Barnett, pastor

O:45 a. m., church school, Mrs. H. H.
Burkhart, general superintendent; 11 a.
m., worthip: sermon, "Unnashamed Worksmen"; installation of newly elected officers
of the church; 6:45 p. m., Baptist Young
People's union, junion high and senior
groups; 8 p. m., high school baccelaureate
service. Our services will be dismissed for
this occasion. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE

500 Second avenue west

10 a.m. Sonday achool, under direction
of Beulah Salles; 11 a.m., worshipful
service in charge of Rev. S. Ludlow; 6:30
p.m., Young People's service, Cecil Brockman, leader; 8 p.m., special evangellatic
service under the supervision of the
Young People's society; Iner McGee will
be the speaker; 8 p. m. Tuesday and
Thuraday night, tervices under the direction of Rev. S. Ludlow.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

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230 Third avenue east
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, Mrs. A. W.
Barbeat, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; vocal solo, "Let Me Burn
Out for Thee," by Mrs. Severn; in the
absence of the pator Rev. C. T. Ernbree
will bring the message. There will be no
evening service, that all may attend the
baccalaureate. 7 p. m. Wednesday, choir
practice; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Friday, Young People's
prayer band.

He is to be married May 18 in the Methodist church at Sanwood.

Sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the training school enjoyed a picnic at Indian springs Saturday, chaperoned by Delwin Waterman, Velma Tremayne and Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett and daughter, Inez, Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bennett, Burley, Mark C. Cfoneberger, pastor of the Sank Sunday Miss services in the church. We will dismiss services in the church. We will dismiss services in the church. The services in the church we will dismiss services in the church. The control of th Mark C. Gronenberger, pastor of the first Christian church of Twin Falls, will leliver the baccalaurent sermon in this city and Rev. L. D. Smith will deliver the oaccalaurente sermon for the Hollister ligh school at Hollister

high school at Holister.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Fourth avenus and Second atreet east
M. H. Zagel, minister
On this Sunday the aummer schedule
for services and Sunday school sees into
effect 9 a. m. Sunday school, the adult
group will meet upstairs; 10 a. m., divine
worship for Trinity Sunday: 8 p. m.
Thursday, Walther League Bible hour: 8
p. m. Friday, sulut membership group
meets for study and discussion: Saturday,
registry for boly communion at the study.

HAGERMAN

Friendship club met Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Steele to celebrate her birthday Devotions were led by Mrs. Mary Northrop, Mrs. Cecilia

Deell Glimore; speaking parts were taken by Mrs. E J. Dennis, Ernestne and Francis Ultican, Tressa Mac

Sunday at the Methodist church, given by Sunday school scholers. Recitations and readings were given by the children representing the mothers in the different foreign lands. Other readings were presented by Billy Skinner, Billy Jones, Virginia Rider, Bernice Clark and Bob-

color class of 77 members.

Most whales, despite their large mouths, cannot swallow large obtained their large obt

AMERICAN LUTHERAN AMERICAN LUTTIERAN

Third Stree and Third Avenue North
(Seventh-Day Adventus Bidg.)

Trainty Sunday. 10 a. m. Sunday school.

It a. m. Divine worship, with Holy Communion for the recent confirmation class, and others. The preparatory service will be incorporated with the main service; sermon; "The Bruised Reed, and the Simoking Flax," Isaiah 42:3. The Bible school will open for a four-week session on May 27, and will meet daily from 9 to 13 a. m.

10 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. morning service. 7 p. m. evening Bible study and song service. CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED BRETHREN

Corner 3rd St. E. and Ard Ava.

Franklin Norris, minister

Bunday is Raily day. The service will
begin at 10 a. m. slorning worship will
follow at 11 o'clock. Besket dinner will
be served at 22:30. Each family bring
basket. Afternoon service suggins at a

ppen at a single will be featured. Christian Endeavor begins at 7 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service follows at 8

o'clock. UNITED DRETHREN

CHURCH OF GOD
Claud Fratt, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, Lee Carney,
superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting,
Clifford Pratt, president; 8 p. m., evening
services; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's Cottage prayer meeting; 8 p. m. Saturday,
children's, church, Florence Pratt, leader.

BETTIEL TEMPLE

480 Third avenue west

B. M. David, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:50 a. m., morning worship; apecial missionary program; 6:50 p. m., Young People's meeting, Miss. Mary Lapp, speaker; B. D. m., evangelistic service with prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism; sermon by the pastor; truesday, B. p. m., Stehel Temple Bible school, the pastor's class; Wednesday, B. D. m., church prayer meeting; Friday, B. D. m., church prayer meeting; Friday, B. D. m., church prayer meeting; Saturday, 2. p. m., Bethel Temple children's church, All other services of the week announced from the pulpit.

PIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third avenue and Fourth street
A. C. Miller, pastor
10 s. m., Bunday school; 11 s. m., morning worship; sermon subject, "Bloodless Battles and Nameless Heroes." There will be no services at the church in the evening on account of school activities.

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THE FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Corner 6th Ave, and 3rd St. East
Ellis Scism, pastor
10 a. m. Sundsy school, John Calder,
Supt. 11 z. m. Morrling worship. 7 p.
m. Young People's service. 8 p. m.
evangelistic service; in both the morning
and evening service W. H. Standifrind, a
raturned missionary from Tibet will speak.
8 p. m. Wedneadsy, prayer. 8 p. m.
Thursday, in Jerome at the Life Line
mission. 8 p. m. Friday, regular weekly
service. 8 p. m. Sisurday, street service,
corner Main and Third streets cast.

Neighboring Churches

m Milton W. Bower, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Gray
bedi, Supt. 11 a. m. "The Isaue Befor
Us." is the sermon tile, 6:30 p. m. Chris
tian Endeavor. Thera will be no evening
service as we defer to the Baccalaureate
at the high school.

CAREY

the Carey Progressive Woman's club Thursday. The annual election of Thursday. The annual election of officers was to have been held but enough members were not present. The election of officers will be held

at the next meeting, Thursday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Ray Ivie. Elmer Hollingsworth and Mr., and Mrs. C. Dumas, all of Twin Falls, and

prizes.

Sherman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Carey, who has hanks head of the been ill in the Halley Clinical hospital much of the winter is some improved at his home here at this time Several people from Carey spent last Sunday at the Craters of the Moon national park. Mr. and Mrs. Mint Peterson and family: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitby and children; Frank Clark: Robert Larkins, Orvell Shore and Curtis Parke were amon

those who went from here.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVour Coates and son, Elwin, of Carey, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goiceachea in Ketchum, Mrs. Goiceachea and small son, David, returned to Carey with them to spend several days. Mrs. Golceachea is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coates

nations of trees to the school yard are Rueben Cross, Harvey Parke and John W. Farnsworth. Perennial flowers, shrubs and bulbs have also been donated by Mrs. Albert Al-brethsen, Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mrs. W. O. Patterson and Mrs. Forrest Mc Glocklin.

Wayne York, Orvell Shore and Wayne York, Orvell Shore and Wesley Lathen will attend summer school at the Washington State col-lege at Pullman, Wash. LeMoyne Matts will attend the summer ses-sion at the University of Idaho, Mos-cow, Miss Elia Patterson expects to go to summer school at Albion. Mrs. W. W. Kirkland and William Nellson Mrs. Mary Northrop. Mrs. Cecilia Jacobson was in charge of the program which included poems by Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Sara Schooler, "Smile As You Pass By" by Mrs. Skele, "Don't You Worry" by Mrs. Reele, "Don't You Worry" by Mrs. Northrop, "What Kind of a Chap Are You?" by Mrs. La Patterson expects to go to summer school at Albion. Mrs. W. W. Kirkland and William Nellson will spend the summer months at their homes here in Carey. Miss Church. It was a candle light service at which Gemer Condit was in charge. Zions league presented the program. Invocation was given by Cocil Gilmore; speaking parts were

Mrs. Delmar Olson, who has been teaching dancing since last October, gave a dance revue at the high school

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CAREY STUDENTS

CAREY, May 18 (Special)—Wayne solids, superintendent of the Carey chools, gave the awards for scholasto attainments at the high school.

Miss Phyllis Quincey, valedictor-like the control of the care York, superintendent of the Carey schools, gave the awards for scholas to attainments at the high school. Miss Phyllis Quincey, valedictorian for the class of 1940, received the reward for the senior class; Miss Melvin A. Drake spoke on "What reward for the senior class; Miss Miss Melvin A. Drake spoke on "What reward for the senior class; Miss Miss Melvin A. Drake spoke on "What reward for the senior class; Miss Miss Melvin A. Drake spoke on "What reward for the senior class; Miss Melvin A. Drake spoke on "What reward for the devotional service."

York, superintendent of the Carey J. R. Carte taiked on Europe." A what we one to Europe. The Europe. vin Sparks was the highest in the freshman class. Mr. York also made special award to Miss Rose Powers,

ident of the Buhl Business Women's club Monday at the home of Mrs Harry Ray. Other officers elected for the new year were Gladys Shriv-er, vice-president, Mrs. Harry Ray, secretary, and Mrs. Nell Boring, re-elected treasurer, Dinner was served who had been neither absent nor

who had been neither absent nor
tardy all year, and special mention
was made of Dee Albrethsen and
Esther Durfee who had been absent only one-half day each.
Athletic awards were given out by
Mr. Lathen for high school track
and basketball to Ronda Hunt, who
was captain of the basketball team, and to Earl Davis, Bob Briggs and Curtis Parke; for basketball only, Aarel Bennett, Garth Cook, Henry Arrien; Jack York, Donal Hunt and Richard Patterson, Reed Patterson

received an award for track.

Athletic letters for the girls went to seniors, Eva Meecham, captain of the girls basketball; Phyllis Quincey, Betty Harris, Maxine Sparks, and Ruby Hutton; sophomores, Peg-gy Laidlaw and Beatrice Parke; freshmen, Elaine Bennett, Leah and Clea Meecham

ine Sparks, Jean Adamson, Melba Clark, Eva Meecham, and Donald

Memorial Rites

RUPERT, May 18 (Special) — camp which is scheduled to open this year July 28 at Easley hot springs. of Minidoka CCC camp, was hon-ored Tuesday in a special memorial service in Walcott park at Minidoka dam.

doka dam.

Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of Rupert Methodist church, gave the address. Music was in charge of Mrs. W. D. Boydston and consisted of solos by Miss Bette Lee French and George Catmull, each accompanied by Mrs. Boydston. Franklin E. Wilson, cann companier, read was called by the serious illness of E Wilson, camp commander, read the obituary and offered a tribute to young Brown, who died in the St. Anthony hospital at Pocatello Sunday from spotted fever.

Body was shipped from Pocatello to New Concord, Ky., former, home of Mr. Brown and where his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown

Miss Easton Will **Head Rupert BPW**

RUPERT, May 18 (Special)—Miss Emma Easton was elected president of Rupert Business and Professional Woman's club at a dinner meetin in Fred's club cafe Tuesday, Miss Ora Joe Hanks was chosen vice-president; Miss Agnes Brockie, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Zula Greg-ory, corresponding secretary, and Miss Evelyn Nelson, treasurer. Miss Easton, Mrs. Grace King, rethring president, Mrs. Gregory and and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell were named Mrs. C. Dumas, all of Twin Falls, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell were named as delegates to the state convention of Business and Professional Womwere Sunday callers in Carey.

Mrs. William Sparks entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge K. O. Sedgewick and Mrs. Fred club. Mrs. Albert Albrethsen and Dickson were named as alternates.

Mrs. Paul Robinson received the Local club will observe its annual bridge. beefsteak fry at Minidoka dam Tutsday, May 28, with Miss Ora Joe committee on

BUHL

The Buhl chapter of the W. C. T U. met Tuesday with Mrs. Chester

elected treasurer. Dinner was served by Mrs. Ray.
The new members of the Phi Delta club were given their formal initiation ceremony and their candle-lighting service Menday evening at the home of the president, Miss Maxine Stewart. The new members are Lillian Zucal, Ruby Bellucik, Rathy Mrd. Dorothy Prilucis, Betty Hyde, Dorothy Prilucis, Betty Jess, Ruth Howard, Carmen Hartwell, Betty Giles, Mrs. Rollo Brennen is the club adviser. The Buhl firemen and their wives

and friends were served their May dinner Monday evening in the rec-reation room of the city hall. Hostesses for the month were Mrs. Leon-ard Howard and Mrs. William ard Howard and Mrs. William Stample. The men spent the eve-ning playing pool and the women played bridge.

In the auditorium of the Lincoln school the girls presented the fol-lowing program: plano solos, Jean Overbaugh, Eleanor Mullins, Betty West and Charlotte Van Riper; reci-tations, Ruth Stroud and Arlene Roland: original playlet by June Irens Meeks, Betty Lou Thompson, Mary Irene and Barbara Cooper, Ruth and Betty Stroud. Mrs. Lewis talked on For CCC Enrollee the arrangements for the summer

BURLEY

ing for New York City, where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. May Sowers, who is at the Bellevue hospital in that

city.

Mrs. James McHaley and baby daughter are visiting here with her father, James Ritter. Mrs. Kathryn Taylor underwent a major operation at the Cottage hos-

pital Tuesday morning. Joseph P. Payne gave the graduating address at the Ploneer school near Rupert last week. Mrs. Donald G. McClaflin and

daughters, Lolita Loyce and Elyssa left recently for Weiser, where they will visit two weeks with relatives.

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JEROME, May 18 (Special)—One hundred and 23 eighth grade graduates heard President William W. Hall, Ir., of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Priday evening at 8 p. m. during the graduation exercises.

Presenting the diplomas was L. T. Burdick, chairman of the board of trustees of the Jerome Independent district, No. 33.

Pastor of the Jerome Nazarene church, Rev. Milo L. Roberts, delivered the invocation, followed by the singing of two duets, "Indian Love Call" and "Morning," by Clarence Hughes and Virginia Cook, both instructors of the Jerome school faculty.

The eighth grade girls' chorus under the direction of their instructor sang "Beautiful Dreamer". and "Hail and Farewell."

"Daughter of Zion," a musical presentation was played by James Mann, Danny Connor, Donald Rice, Frederick Burkhalter, Elaine Smith, Joyce Cooke, and Jessie Coats. The number is taken from the oratorio, "Macabeus," by Handel. Bishop R.

number is taken from the oratorio, "Macabeus," by Handel. Bishop R. G. Harston, Jerome, L. D. S. church, pronounced benediction.

Official Resigns

ACEQUIA, May 18 (Special)—J. V. Fowler, who has acted as Acequia's high school superintendent, has resigned to accept a position elsewhere. Jasper Nutting was voted by a special meeting of the board to take Mr. Fowler's place.

Idaho Christian League Assembles

BURLEY, May 18 (Special) — Approximately 75 men attended the southeast Idaho Ohristian Men's league district meeting here Tues-

select the delegate.

The British Spitfire, carrying eight guns, fires 120 rounds a second

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Salmon Tract Club Names New Officer

HOLLISTER, May 18 (Special)-Mrs. George Carter was hostess to Salmon tract Homemakers club, Wednesday with Mrs. L. Bodenstab as assistant hostess. Twenty members and four guests were present.

Mrs. E. Berry presided over the.

business meeting, Mrs. L. Bodenstab was appointed second yiespresident. Lesson on refinishing

president. Lesson on refinishing furniture was given by Miss Margaret Hill. White elephant was won by Mrs. C. Kelso.

Guests were Mrs. L. Loughmiller, Mrs. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Emma Kuhns and Betty Larsen. Club members were given their year books, which were made by Mrs. L. M. Plerce. J. M. Pierce.

Women should always precede their escorts along a receiving line.



Humboldt County Board of Trade

Ye Editor Dash It! will not be COWED!



HE FIRST ADVERTISEMENT which appeared in a newspaper had to be "sold" to the editor. History records that a Londoner, whose cow had strayed away, had the original bright idea of placing a notice, offering a reward for the animal's return, in a London newspaper. Ye editor, however, didn't respond to the proposal. Probably he exploded, "Gadzooks, man, what, and have a Holstein meandering among the chaste columns of this periodical, dedicated as it is to the pursuit of truth, beauty and penthouse murders? Egad, sirrah! A thousand times no. And do not insist! Ye editor, dash it, will not be cowed!" But ye editor, perhaps, was behind in his bar bill at the Purple Mouse, and so, in consideration of a slight cash reimbursement at last consented.

The first newspaper advertiser got results, however, and the editor, no doubt, got more credit at the Purple Mouse, so it soon became general to use newspapers for this purpose. Such ads as "Books for Sale," announcements of meetings, and personals began to appear, and were grouped together, so as not to offend the gentle reader. And thus, the beginning of "classified ads."

Today, however, Want Ads are a recognized public service, highly organized to serve most efficiently and effectively the needs of the community. Had the Londoner with the absent cow lived in Twin Falls or vicinity during 1940 he could have phoned an Adtaker of the Times and News. The Adtaker would have courteously accepted his notice. helping him word his message for maximum results and minimum cost. And he would have known that several. hours afterward his advertisement would be read in more. than 16,000 homes.

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2 month, 40s; 5 months, 51.00; 6 months, 51.50; 1 year, \$5.50;
2 month, 60s; 5 months, 51.65; 6 months, 48.55; 1 year, 55.40.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent furisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 18-108 I. C. A. 1922, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1918 Session Laws of Idaho

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Untangled 'Entanglements'

Lots of people are worrying about whether American "economic involvement" in Europe's war isn't ican "economic involvement" in Europe's war isn't going to get us into that war. The idea is that if American business revival gets to depending too heavily on war business, if too close ties are riveted between American producers and European consumbles and ers on one side in the war, maybe this will lead the United States into joining that side.

Dear Fot Shots:

I'm wondering how many of the good backball fans at Jaycee park Thursday night during the Twin Falls-Salt Lake ball game were in favor of Letty Mel Marlowe wear-between American producers and European consumbles on one side in the war, maybe this will lead the United States into joining that side.

This isn't so simple. In the first place, during the war of 1914-1918, the big money was made while the United States was neutral, not after it declared war.

Further, almost all responsible business leaders in the state off your hat" the big-headed boy from Salt Lake played on. Any man that hant that much respect for america isn't much of a man to my notion. How about it?

Further, almost all responsible business leaders in the crowd yelled Take off your hat" the big-headed boy from Salt Lake played on. Any man that much respect for america isn't much of a man to my notion. How about it? country have steadfastly declared that they do not want the United States to get involved in the war. Business pressure in 1940-1941 is not likely to lead

in this direction, therefore.

Business pressure in 1940-1941 is not likely to lead by Jim Pumphrey, who does the municipal judging in these parts and But even more important is the fact that there IS Jim executed a neat blitzkrieg.

o war boom. no war boom.

* * This war is different. Instead of frantically scrambling for any and all kinds of raw and manufactured goods at any prices, the allies are playing their cards day night to avoid dotting that very close to the vest. They are buying nothing in the very close to the vest. They are buying nothing in the United States that can possibly be bought within the Marvelous Marlowe would have abempire or from countries they consider real or potential allies. They are conserving their cash, coordinating purchases, calling their shots.

Nevertheless, the spectacular sales of airplanes and similar war supplies have persuaded many people that we are having a war boom.

Are we? Both sides of the balance-sheet must be looked at.

Against profitable airplane and finished war goods trade must be set off a monthly loss to American farmers, excepting only the cotton growers, of \$10,000,000 Idaho Potato from this Chisholm a month. A sharp rise in cotton exports held the total of farm exports fairly level, but the export of other farm products fell more than 20 per cent in the first six months of war. Tobacco sales abroad dropped starchless potato that won't make almost 70 per cent; wheat, 72 per cent; fruits, 38 a month. A sharp rise in cotton exports held the total almost 70 per cent; wheat, 72 per cent; fruits, 38 per cent.

Department of agriculture experts expect even the cotton demand to fall. Germany, Poland, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Belgium have been cut off from our trade. The whole Mediterranean may soon be closed. Civilian anybody from Yonkers, N. Y. consumption has been cut in all countries. We have be have been cut in all countries. We have consumption has been cut in all countries. We have been cut in all countries. We have been cut in all countries. We demand retraction. Chisholm, we demand retraction. Chisholm, gained a war trade, but lost much of our normal peace

Whether war has been a boom-stimulator in the past is a question. Today it is not. War only interwhether war has been a boom-stimulator in the past is a question. Today it is not. War only interpreted as the guy rupts, curtails, and ruins normal intercourse between the nations of the world, neutral as well as belligerent.

A "war hoom" going to get us into the war? Show

A "war boom" going to get us into the war? Show us the boom first.

Dead David Harum

David Harum is dead. So are his times and his age. When David and his kind traded horses, those were the days of freedom. It was up to the buyer to beware. If the horse turned up spavined and lame the day after the sale, the buyer was stung. But the horse did not kill him, nor did it kill anybody else.

New Rochelle, N. Y., has found that second-hand cars are different from second-hand horses. A, high school student bought one, with defective brakes. It killed him. Within a matter of hours, the city council, according to the American Municipal association, had passed an ordinance forbidding sale of cars not mechanically sound.

Infringement on freedom? Of course. But infringement made necessary by new times, new ways. In a thousand ways we see this principle acting throughout our complex society.

Trained Men Needed

It is a good sign that job opportunities for college graduates this spring are more numerous than a year ago.

In its annual spring survey, covering 154 colleges and universities, the Northwestern National Life Insurance company has found that calls for graduates are more numerous than a year ago, and that in turn topped 1938. Most of the colleges report certain placements of 75 per cent and above, and many are confident of 100 per cent.

The demand for trained engineers in the war industries accounts for some of this increase, no doubt. But ting a portion of said prayer, it the fact that young men who have specifically trained for places in industry are getting them is encouraging, for it removes just that many from the all-too-long lines of ambitious young men who have been facing a shell of a gathering of Democrats, lines of ambitious young men who have been facing a slow was intentional. future without clear opportunity. That is the one thing, ultimately, that the nation cannot stand.

The President will soon begin his safari into the west, with Eleanor probably going along to act as a guide.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



MEMO—SEE PAGE 10, COLUMN SIX, EVETIMES, FRIDAY

Dear Pot Shots:

Pot Shots Note No. 1-Notation at top of the above contribution refers you constituents to the TNT aimed at the Utah players Friday

closer, all you constituents. The Pot Shots sleuths will now bare why Lefty Mel didn't take off his hat

Blitzkrieg to **Defend Potatoes**

Pot Shots loves peace.
Like Hitter, we're always forced
into war. We never seek it.
So today we let fly a linotype
blitzkrieg against one George H.
Chisholm, Yonkers, N. Y.

This blitzkrieg is strictly in self defense. We send up our verbal bombing planes to defend the Great

and tomato plants.

'This may be all right. Pot Shots doesn't oppose grafting except in governmental circles.

governmental circles.

But we resent—with the backing of eminent University of Idaho scientists—all this talk about potatoes as a fattener. We don't like before a regiment of irate Idaho potato farmers marches on Yonkers to make Hitler's capture of Holland

(Note to Evetimes mailing de-partment: Send copy of this to the partment: Send copy of this to the Chisholm personage, superintendent of the Samuel Untermeyer estate, Yonkers, N. V. Insert a memo reminding the gent that four years ago Pot Shots won peace negotiations from a probate judge at St. Joseph; Mich., who slurred the Great Idaho Bean).

WHAT TWIN FALLS MAN IS THIS?



Just a little game for those who haven't failed yet to recognize a Twin Falls acquaintance behind his current crop of whiskers. If you think you know who this is, send us counders of Hansen, are expected this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. Chocran. They have been living in Arizona for a number

YOU MEAN WHY WASTE ANY PRAYERS ON DEMOST Pot Shots

Revered Sir: In "Seen Today" of Thursday' Evetimes appears the following: "Rev. Mark Cronenberger slightly embarrassed as he walks out of Democratic convention after in-advertently omitting a portion of the Lord's prayer."

If the reverend gentleman is a Republican, it can be easily under-stood why he felt justified in omit-

FAMOUS LAST LINE

is a well nice—he said you're built like one of our very best battle-ships!..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY **DANGER**

- ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER NEA SERVICE INC

CHAPTER I

LARRY COLLINS smiled down at the baldish man across the desk. "All right, Stove... So I'm muts. But that doesn't change things. I'm quitting your newspaper tonight."

paper tonight."

"Okay, Larry, I can't stop you."

Steve Clark's voice softened. "But you're a swell reporter, and I like you. If I didn't, I wouldn't waste five minutes trying to keep you from making a fool of yourself.

from making a fool of yourself.

"You need a vacation! So do It
So does everyone. But you don't
see Steve Clark quitting the job
with the grand jury blowing the
top off the city hall. And conventions, campaigns, and elections
coming up." Steve's temper was
getting away from him. "An!
right, Collins, take a vacation.
But when you're broke and look-But when you're broke and look-ing for a job, don't come back to Steve Clark: I made you and by the eternal, I can make another cub reporter into just as good a man."

cub reporter into just as good a man."

"Just a minute, Steve. Let's part friends." Collins sat down on the corner of the desk, rolled a cigaret, lighted it and inhaled deeply before he continued. "That vacation talk is office gossip. I spread it around as an excuse. I'm not quitting now because I want to, Steve-and you have to believe that—I've got a job to do, and it won't wait. I have to quit, Steve."

"You mean you're leaving me to work for someone else? Of all the ungrateful pups!" Clark exploded. "Get out! Get your pay and get out!"

Collins did not move. He had faced Steve Clark's rage for 10

faced Steve Clark's rage for 10 years and he waited now, smoking calmly, for the other man's anger to subside. After a time he again." continued:

"You didn't ask much about me when you gave me my first job 10 years ago, Stave. I've never told you, but if you know now, perhaps you'll understand why I'm quitting.

"I was a green kid, and, like you say, you made me a reporter. My life, as far as you were concerned, dated from the time I walked into your office. You knew I'd been to school, that I could write. But you didn't know I was steen to school, where was the way an orphan, and you didn't know I had a brother. "You see, Steve, I was born in

"You see, Steve, I was born in range it. You'll be on assignment. Texas. Mother died then. My dad raised Hugh and me. Dad was a sheriff. One day he tried to stop some bandits and they killed him. Dad's sister took Hugh, who was about 16, and they shipped me up here to live with Mother's brother.

"Remember that wire story out in pastures. Calves bawling." "Remember that wire story out

drunk who had driven off a cliff, then killed himself when his car caught fire, rather than burn to death?"

Clark nodded. "Yeah. Never had anything but the first lead on it." That was my brother-Hugh

Collins!"

ALL of Steve Clark's anger and resentment were gone as his arm went around Larry's shoulder. "I'm sorry, son, I didn't know. When did you find out?"

"Tve known it all the time. Hugh was in the highway patrol. Shortly before his death, he was taken from his old district, secretly assigned to hunt down a bunch of narcotic smugglers, operating in the was the evidently found them and they discovered who he was about the same time. "But Hugh didn't commit suicide. Hugh was murdered!

"Golonel Harris, chief of the highway patrol, asked Hugh's wild wand myself to keep quiet, and Hugh was reported killed in a skirmish with smugglers on the border. The officers figured if they let the accident go practically uninvestigated, these drug smug-

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 18, 1925

Mrs. James Munn has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Balch are

back from a trip to Pocatello. Mr.

saich is manager of the W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rauch,

Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton, Twin Falls, graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, who is

visiting relatives in Salt Lake City, will broadcast several of her own compositions tonight over KSL, ac-

cording to a telegram received last evening by H. L. Dinkelacker of the American Electric company.

27 YEARS AGO

rom Chicago.

Wright and Sons store

Illustrated by Ed Gunder

For the second time in one day, Larry looked into the barrel of a revolver. . . "Thanks, buddy," the gunman said. "We'll take your car. . . . Get that stuff

"And that's what they've done,

and you want to go down and cover it," Clark broke in. "That's right," Larry agreed. "I had a letter from the chief yes-

terday. He said that reports indi-cate that the same gang is at work again. He believes that a stranger might have more luck finding out migh lave hore due inding due about them than one of his own men. I wired him that I'd report within a week, and if he'd swear me in, I'd do my best to get the men who killed my brother.

So you see, Steve, I've get to go."

"I understand, Larry. I can arrange it. You'll be on assignment.

highway. Cattle grazing in green-ing pastures. Calves bawling of the southwest about three Here and there the broad green months ago about an unidentified waves of wheat. It was good to drunk who had driven off a cliff, be home.

Four days of steady driving had changed his city pallor to a healthy red. In a few more days even Steve Clark would never recognize him. A barricade across the highway

loomed before him.

"No trouble, Hope you catch them!" Larry shouted as he drove away. He had been tempted to tell them he was Hugh's brother but when the officer had not recognized the name, he had thought it wiser not to mention it. Hugh wasn't well known in this part of the state. Perhaps the chief wanted to keep it that way.

A GOOD lunch and a couple of cigarets erased the memory of the holdup from Larry's mind. Two or three more hours would bring him to his destination, first stop in his search for Hugh's kill-ers. If that gang caught him, he'd get no more mercy than they had shown Hugh. But if they didn't—he'd have the satisfaction of knowing Hugh's debt was paid. The hate of criminals, the heritage of his father, swelled within him.

He topped a little rise, saw the car parked off the highway. A man bent over the motor, while a young woman, holding a baby, stood at his side. Larry stopped, leaned over the door. "Anything I can do to help?"

The man's head came up. "Why, sure, thanks. You can take me down the road and find a mechanic. Just a minute-"

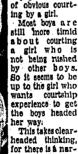
As the man turned back to the car, Larry noticed a second man get out of the front seat, walk around the car toward him—and for the second time in one day

• LOVE, COURTSHIP HISTORY AND MARRIAGE Of Twin Falls By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES City & County

Noted Authorities on Marriage
Relations
Girls spend more time worrying As Gleaned from Files of The Times

courtship techniques

mapping out the details of their campaign than do boys. They think they have to, for so many boys are some-what scared by any great amount -



for there is a narrow margin between a girl's fig-uring only as a passing fad, and her gathering many boy friends.

If she cares for

id prayer. It che effrontery, the cloth, to in the words trailed in the dust last Friday in a sentirety, in of Democrats, the state championship, At no time in the omismat the locals were really in the game could it be said that the locals were really in the game and a severe case of stage fright seems to have been the cause. At any rate the local boys have played championship form up to their straight thinking on countainty, the Boise players, receiving confidence from their early sooring set a terrifo batting pace that netted a girl turns him down, the more like pack batty and the locals one.

FAIRFIELD

Robert Burns, son of Mrs. Elsie Burns, was taken to Gooding hos-pital for an emergency operation Sunday.
Claude Ballard, postmaster, is un-

able to work this week due to illness Bland Ballard is acting postmaster
Harold Jones, 20, was taken to
the state penitentiary Sunday following his contession of being guilty of several robberies which took place since winter. He was a senior at Camas high school and was among the graduates this year.

Rev. Henry Fryer, pastor of the Community church, was taken to the Gooding hospital for a complete rest following a collapse Monday.

well begin to wonder if he is no

wen begin to wonder it he is not barking up the wrong tree.

Straight thinking called for. It may be fun to chase one who is hard to catch up with, but what sort of friend will she make, once he does get her attention. If she finds his so uninteresting?

Heccurie of much loose talk that

Because of much loose talk that is abroad, it is easy for both the boy and the girl to get sidetracted into a courtship code of either pro-



miscuous or heavy petting.

This destroys the purpose of the courtship by preventing the couple's gotting to know each other, 'except

in this one way.

It also keeps them from becoming interested in new persons, with whom they might build a broader friendship as a base for later love. NEXT: Is This Love?

CLOVER

Monday evening Pentecost services Trinity Lutheran church were nducted by A. Pfotenhauer, student

of theology... Many members of the Walther league Bible class met Wednesday, evening. A Pfotenhauer led the topic for discussion, which was "Liv-ing in the World—Your Social Prob-

lems."

Dallas Werner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ulrich, was baptized Sunday at Trinity church. The child's grandparents, Mrs. Edmund Ulrich and Oscar Werner, were

sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder
and family and Gordon Schroeder
motored to Salmon dam Bunday.
Their new motor-boat was launched on the river and given a "tryout."

West Private Field Crairie

the home of his daughter and he
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rennedy. Cole Kennedy, son. of his
down from Boise Sunday.

With more than 30 members and
guests present at the home of his.

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Mrs. Erhard Riedel, Orange, Cleo Ambrose Wednesday, the ance Calif.; is spending part of this week with her sister, Mrs. Rudoil Martens. Mrs. Riedel and asizer and Rod club entertained. Introducing Mrs. List spent the week-end with relatives at Nampa.

Mrs. And Mrs. When Roller Twin Cleo and the following humbers were given:

Walter Schmidt is a guest at the home of his brother, Raymond. He is suffering with a broken hand, injured while working in a planing mill in Bolse.

mill in Bolse.
Eugene Schulz, who is stationed in the U.S. air corps at Baker, Calif., was a guest Mothers day of his parents, the H. G. Schultz. He made the trip, via airplane from California to Focatello.
Gladys Fersigehl suffered a fractured left, arm Sunday while fallowed.

JEROME

luncheon. During the meeting delegates Tadd Nelson, R. W. Williamson and Guy S. Simons gave reports of their attendance at the 110th disable Kensington ciul trict convention held in Orden May Coul Brown read a paper, on the 5, 6 and 7. The program of music was introduced by Eugene W. Whitman. A visiting Botarian, James W. a group of students, Mrs. Nells McNaughton, Juneau, Alaska, was Crawford was in charge of the proamong those present as well as Harry Wood, Bolse, who was a guest of H. Maine Shoun.

At the regular meeting, of the lodge here Monday evening, follow-ing the business session, an enjoy-able time was spent reading poems for the good of the order. Members made final arrangements to attend the Shoshone lodge meeting Tues-day evening as guests of that or-

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A talk on cancer was given by Dr. Ham, Twin Falls, at the entertainment arranged by the committee of child care and training and the Masonic hall Guests from Filer, Bull, March Harris conventions and the conventions of the Masonic hall Guests from Filer, Bull, March Harris conventions and the conventions of the Masonic hall Guests from Filer, Bull, March Harris Conventions of the Masonic hall Guests from Filer, Bull, March Masonic hall Supplied to the past seven months in Nebraska and Iowa.

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Mrs. Ida M. Blakeslee, manager of the Winter Haven lodge sanitarium, Louising Park Cally hear saturation.

the Winter Haven lodge sanitarium, Huntington Park, Callf., has returned to her home after being a house guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chathurn. Mrs. Blakeslee was accompanied by her nephew, Guy Blakeslee, radio technician for the Douglas Alteraft corporation. Alameda hase.

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out to good mai planning. This subject is one of a series of similar topics being studied by the new chin. Refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Overfield June 11.

Jüne II.

G. L. Bryant, Jerome, was arrested this week on charges of falling to dim his lights for another motorist on the highway. Bryant was united by a member of the Idelostate police of this district. Appearing before Justice of the Peter E. G. Houston, Bryant admitted milt and was assessed a fine of 85 by Judger Houston. Judge Houston.

J. P. Coleman, Los Angeles, arrived last week to be a guest here at the home of his daughter and her

Mrs. List spent the week-end with relatives at Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Gler, Twin Falls, who were recently married, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Endad years and contests recently flames and contests were enjoyed.

Henry Jasper, ar., arrived recently from San Francisco, where he has spent the past several years. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Schulz, and expects to remain here with relatives part of the summer. guest prize.

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Warner, Salt Lake City, are parents of a con born Sunday. Mrs. Warner formerly

of his parents, the H. G. Schultz.

He made the trip, via airplane from California to Pocatello.

Gliddys Persigehl suffered a fractured left arm Sunday while playing in the back yard.

Sorn Sunday Mis Harriet Dwight.

Sixty-two women attended the home coming party given by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society Wednesday in the church baseing in the back yard. served. Guests were presented with corsages, and on their arrival were greeted by Mrs. I. S. Mots and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Bunce and Mrs. O. J. Childs. A group of musicians from the Program was in charge of Mrs. W. M. Bunce. Ploner and past members are program at the meeting of the Jerome Rotary club this week at ters were read from past members.

Forty ladies attended the Mother's day party given by the Rebelah Kensington club Wednesday. Mr. gram. Corsages were presented to each guest.

HOLLISTER

Mrs. Josie Klusmeyer, formerly of Hollister, is visiting friends in Twin Falls. She has spent the past seven

Council, Ida., called on triends are Tuesday, Mrs. Ida Dodd, Doris and Ama Dodd, Miss Mary D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Berger, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell had set their guest Tuesday night, their

poration Alameda base.

Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent, gave a splendid talk on food facts and a short morning, via Salt Lake City.

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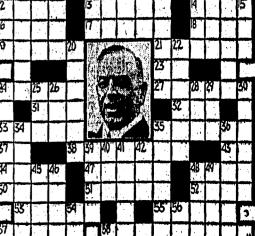
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Dunning Music Teachers of 4 States Meet Here June 17-18

National Association of Dunning Music Teachers from Montana, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, will be held in Twin Falls June 17 and 18 at the Baptist church, Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, state president announced today.

The association will have the privilege of presenting Alfred Mirovitch, inter-nationally-known pianist, master teacher and lecturer, in a concert June 17 at 8 p. m.

at the Methodist church. The rally is being sponsored by the Dunning music teachers of southern Idaho, and Mrs. Jean Warren Car-rick, Portland and New York, international dean, will be among the distinguished guests.

National President

Mrs. E. Corinne Terhune, Burley,
national president of the Association of Dunning Teachers, will be pres-

ent.
Alfred Mirovitch, graduated from the Conservatory in St. Petersburg, Russia, winning the coveted Ruben-stein prize. He has played in prac-tically every country in the world, and has made line concert tours around the world. Since his American debut in Carnegie hall in 1921, he has made many coast to coast tours, and appeared in most im-portant centers in recital and with

Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Monday morning, May 17, a business session will be held at the Baptist bungalow. That afternoon a public meeting will be held, with an address by Mrs. Carrick, followed by a joint recital demonstration by sidentis of southern daho Duhning system teachers. The concert will be the attraction of the evening.

After a business session Tuesday morning, the conventioners will motor to Bun Valley for a luncheon and afternoon session.

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Variety Program

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Variety marked the session of the Royal Neighbors of America last evening at the Odd Fellows hall, the program including numbers appropriate to Mother's day: selections by pupils of Mrs. Meric Stoddard's long the first of the manual meeting. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social so sity.

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The group sang "Home, Sweet Home"; Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck gave a reading, "Mother"; Mrs. Deaon Morrison sang "That Wonderful Help Values and Signification and legislation, state chairmen of the strict and state federation, the convention; an atternation of the First District Federation of Women's clubs Monday and Wednesday of next Wednesday of next Wednesday and Wednesday of next Wednesday of next Blodgett, Mrs. Genevieve Dwight and Miss Merie Newlon.

While there will be numerous scintillating social events in connection with the convention; an atternation devoted to all manner of sports, recreations, shopping tours and sight-seeing trips, there will also some "articity business conclaves."

The Workshop Session," as Miss McCoy designates it, is called for Monday afternoon, May 20, following luncheou at the Owyhee hotel. Committee round tables will be held on federation etchnique, education, Mrs. W. A. Poe will also accompany the Good Will club delegation, are represented to feature of Women's clubs and Mrs. G. J. Schroeder, Filer, will represent the Twentieth Leading. Mortison sang "That Wonderful Help Wonderful Headed by Mrs. C. D. Thompson, American ciltrenship chairman for the district and state federation, district and state federation, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. D. P. Groves and Mrs. G. A. Gates will represent sport with the convention; an atternation of Women's clubs made when the sport we will be numerous and the destrict and state federation, Mrs. G. A. Gates will week at

and tap dance.

The group sang "Home, Sweet Home"; Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck gave a reading, "Mother"; Mrs. Deaon Morrison sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"; Mrs. Effic Watkins talked on "Ploneer Mothers"; Mrs. Morrison gave a reading, "Mother's Hollyhocks"; the group sang "My Old Kentucky Home"; sang "My Old Kentucky Home"; Mrs. Winifred Whitehead gave a reading, "To Our Departed Moth-ers"; Mrs. Dorothy Kleffner sang "A Flower From Mother's Grave," and the group sang "God Bless

Mrs. Mable Young, oracle; Mrs. Rebecca Knape, chaplain; Mrs. Vada Putzler, Mrs. Helen Minnick, Mrs. Florence Christopherson and Mrs. Bessie Sims conducted a mem-

orial service.

The birthday program was in honor of Mrs. Vada Putzier, Mrs. Angle Iron, Mrs. Nora Chiman, Mrs.
Blanche Beath and Mrs. Cladys
Thomas. Mrs. Lona Kunkle baked
the birthday cake.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Morison, Mrs. Esther, Maher and
Mrs. Nora Zacharius.

WALTER WINCHELLS

DISCUSSED BY CLUB
Mrs. Mary Olmstead reviewed the
lives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchell at a meeting of the Shamrock club this week. Mrs. Esther Wise was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cora Skillman.

First circus experiences were roll

First circus experiences were roll call responses. Mrs. Fanny McGin-nis won the white dephant. Com-munity ainging was led by Mrs. Let-tic Albee, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Davis. Mrs. Eleanor Hlack and Mrs. Josie Griffith assisted in serving re-freshments. Eight guests were pres-ent:

OLD-TIME SCHOOL PARTY AT LOCAL CHURCH

Looking like a class room at the turn of the century, the men's and women's classes of the Christian church recently attended a "school

paper bags.
Mrs. Walter Goodman and Frank Slack captured codume homors, Mrs. L. S. Hainie presided as teacher, Members of the Park Lane school orchestra entertained with musical numbers, featuring old-time and

cowboy songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddy and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Haskins arranger the entertainment.

Artist Coming



Alfred Mirovitch, Internationally known planist, master teacher and lecturer, who will appear here in concert June 17 in connection with the first district rally of the National association of Dunning Music Teachers from four western states. (Times Engraving)

Calendar

Orchalara Home Demonstration club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irene Taylor.

On account of baccalaureate services, no services will be held at the L.D.S. church Sunday eve-

the LDS, church Sunday, evening. The pilmary conference has been postponed until May 26.

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will rneet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leons 8. Speedy, 459 Elm street. All officers and members are urged to attend, and to wear pioneer dresses. A special pro-gram has been arranged.

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Members of the L. D. S. stake
primary board will meet this evening for a party. All board members and their partners are asked to
meet at the home of Mrs. LaVon
Briggs, 506 Fouth street east, at
8 p. m. From the Briggs home, the
group will go to Shoshone falls for group will go to Shoshone falls for a steak fry. Hostesses will be Mrs. Briggs, Miss Eulalia Crane and Mrs. Myrtle Alasworth.

MUSIC OFFERED

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AT PRESBYTERIAN MEET
Miss Betty Babcock, accompanied
by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, sang several
selections at a meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society this week
at the church pariors.
Mrs. O. L. Breckenridge was chairman of the margam, the subject

man of the program, the subject being "Brazil and its Mission Needs." Mrs. Bertha Irwin was elected scoretary of social education and action. Mrs. V. E. Morgan led the devotion-

als.
Mrs. G. L. Clark and Mrs. Evans church recently attended a "school day" party, where a spell-down was the feature attraction, and lunches were eaten picule fashion, out of paper bags.

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Florian Hunt to Be Sent East on Mission for LDS

Miss Florian Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, Buhl, has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, by the general authorities of the church in Salt Lake City.

She will report at the mission school in Salt Lake City July 8, and after a preparatory course, will leave for the eastern states mission July 18, with headquarters in New York City. The duration of her service will be from 18 months to two years.

years. Miss Hunt, who was born in Oakland, Calif., has been a resident of Twin Falls county since the age of five. She has been active in civic and church work since she was 12 vears of age.

As an accomplished accordinist, she has been featured by the Ki-wanis clubs of Buhl and Twin Falls wanis citus of Buhl and Twin Falls at district conventions at Boise and Price, Utah, and at the Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco. She has also played for Rotary. commercial, social and social organizations in various cities in northern Idahe; in Spokane, Wash, and in Utah points.

The summer of 1937, Miss Hunt was on the regular staff of enter-tainers at Zion National park and the following summer served in the same capacity at the Idaho Rocky

crchestras.

In the course of the current season Mirovitch, besides filling numerous engagements, has broadcast four Chopin-Schumann recitates over station WQXR, New York, also a recital over the NBC international network to Central and South America.

Musician Acclaimed

In the past few years Alfred Mirovitch has won nationwide recognition as a lecturer. He has appeared at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Monday morning, May 17, a busi-

relations and legislation, state chair-men of those committees to lead the various discussions.

TITHING DISCUSSED BY RELIEF SOCIETY

ing" as her subject when she addressed members of the first ward L. D. S. Relief society this week at the L. D. S. tabernacle.

Mrs. Laura Peck presided, and Mrs. Myra Barlow conducted the program. Song practice and comrogram. Song practice and com-junity, singing were led by Mrs. MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED Maude Mobley

Mrs. Kathryn Merrill played 'To Mrs. Kathryn Merrill played "To Spring," Grieg, as a piano solo. The literary lesson was discussed by Mrs. Grace Kilbourne, who reviewed "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canileld Fisher. A large number attended.

"Yum, yum, I want some," say the children at the Twin Falls nursery school as the cod liver oil is passed out by Mrs. Iola Johnson, extreme right, in charge of the project. Sunshine, orange juice and cod liver oil are all part of the daily schedule for these pupils, left to right, Daie Wahl, Delia Robinson, Franklin Gibbs, Ellen-Olson, Bobby Miller and Kemmie Werner. Almost 30 children are enrolled at the school. A number of pre-school age children attending the nursery school receive additional amounts of cod liver oil at their homes, supplied by the Twin Falls Business and Prafessional Women's club. Of the 187 individuals receiving cod liver oil from the "B. P. W. bettle," administered by the district health unit, 20 per, cent ste of pre-school age, Miss Mary Ann Reber said today. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Time for "Treats" at Nursery School

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler Are Feted at Golden Wedding Party

orees; Mrs. Harold Wheeler,

Kimberly, a daughter-in-law,

and "then came the crash."
"The farmers got it in the neck;
couldn't even sell our horses, just
had to turn them out on the range.

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD

Many friends assembled yesterday afternoon to extend-felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wheeler, Hansen, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an "at home," receiving guests from 2 to 5 o'clock. A full course dinner was served to the family in the evening.

Yellow tulips and bridal wreath, combined with honeysuckle, made an attractive setting for the reception. Guests were received by the hon-

New England.

Honors Extended To War Mothers

American Legion auxiliary enter-ained at the annual Mother's day tea yesterday at the Legion Me-morial hall in honor of approximate-ly 40 members of Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, Mrs. Earl Johnson, audilary pres-tent gave the address of valence

ident, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. C. D. Pryor, general chair-man of arrangements, expressed appreciation for the large representa-tion of War Mothers and her regret that Mrs. Emma Baisch, president of the group, was ill and unable to at-

Handkerchiefs in scrolls were favors, presented by Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Anna Wise, first vice-president of the War Mothers, and Mrs. Johnson

Handkerchiefs in scrolls were favors, presented by Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Anna Wise, first vice-president of the War Mothers, and Mrs. Johnson presided at the tea service.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson and Mrs. Metta Baisch were in charge of decorations for the affair, and arranged a profusion of baskets and pottery vases ifflied with spring blossoms. A low white bowl of blue columbine and pink roses covered the tea table which was covered with a handmade lace cloth.

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Mrs. John Harvey was chairman

Mrs. John Harvey, was chairman of the program committee and presented the following program:

Miss Barbara Randall sang "Tis My Friend"; Miss Pat Smith played a waltz by Chopin; Miss Doris Ann Sherwood sang "If God Left Only You," John H. Bensmore, and "Give Thanks," O'Hara, with Miss Mary Jane Shearer at the plano. Miss Shearer layed the accompaning were broke again. And to think that Shearer played the accompaning that Montana farm finally sold for \$560.

Jane Shearer at the plane. Miss Shearer played the accompaniment for all vocal numbers.
Richard Randall gave an address on "Americanism" and Miss Grace Wegener played two violin numbers, "Petite Cerceuse," Litski, and "Humoresque," Petrosky, accompanied by Harold Conner, Miss Mildred Jennings gave two readings, "In the Moming" and "Angeline Johnson," both by Paul L. Dunbar. Archie Wheeler and sons, Burton, Glen, Dale and Grant.

Mrs. John Day, Mrs. A. J. Salisbury, Mrs. W. F. Salmon and Mrs. A. V. Williams were members of the refreshment committee.

Miss Esther Sipes, Jerome, and Nyle Swainston, Richfield, were

Nyle Swainston, Richfield, were married yesterday by H. M. Holler, justice of the peace, at his office here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipes, Jer

V.F.W. Auxiliary Presides at Tea

"To France With the Gold Star Mothers" was topic for a talk by Mrs. Georgia Clark on her trip to the French fields at annual tea for war mothers held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lena Quint by Veterans of Foreign Wars auxillary. Oldest and youngest war mothers, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. Peters, were

and Mrs. Roy Washburn, Hansen, a neighbor. A num-Oldest and youngest war mothers,
Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. Peters, were
honored. Carnation corsages were
given to all guests, including Mrs.
Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Gold
Star mothers; Mrs. Peters, past president of war mothers; Mrs. Walter
Turner, Miss Marion Turner, Mrs.
W. J. Elliott, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs.
E. S. Fitzwater.
Pinochie and Chinese checkers
were played. Refreshment committee was Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Elliott.
An arrangement of tulips decorated
the tea table. Hansen, a neignbor. A number of lovely gifts was presented to the Wheelers.

Mr. Wheeler, 73, was born June 8, 1888, in Middlesex, Vt., one of six children. He came to Iowa at the age of 12, and has visited in half the states of the union since leaving New England.

Mrs. Wheeler before her marriage was Miss Della Garrison, New Hart-ford, Ia. She was born Aug. 15, 1869, at that place. She is the fourth of a family of 11 to have celebrated a golden wedding anniversary to date, Has "Yankee" Stamina

Additional Society Page Nine

It is reported that during the first 15 days of April the automotive reg-istrations in principal cities will ex-ceed the April, 1939, mark by ap-proximately 33 per cent.

Fifth annual banquet of the Fidelity National banks of Twin Falls and Filer will be served at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Park hotel. Wives of officers, directors and

employes of the two banks are in charge of the arrangements. Covers will be marked for 40 guests at one long banquet table. A short musical program has been arranged, and surprise features have been

Snow White' and Company Appear At County Farm

Members of the Catholic Women's league arranged a surprise program and "breat party" yesterday after-noon for residents of the Twin Falls county farm.

Several selections from "Snow White," the operetta presented by 3t. Edward's school during National Music week, were given and the children, wearing the costumes of the production, distributed cookies, candles and other delicacles in cello-

candies and other delicacies in cello-phane packages, following the pro-gram. They also visited the rooms of those who were ill.

Bonnie Von AlLee, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Saulcy, presented "When You Wish Upon a Star," a song and dance number. Miss Betty Ann Finke, as "Snow White," sang, and introduced the dwarfs who ap-peared in numbers. peared in numbers.

Dwarfs were Charles Kleffner, Steven Day, Robert Benoit, Charles Kelley, John Florence, Joseph Seidel and Howard Hill.

and Howard Hill.

Joe Seidel played a plane solo,
"Sea Chanty." The maids in waiting, Bernice Smith, Dorothy Rettinghouse, Kathryn Thometz, Anna
Mae Krick, Stella Mae Lang, Betty
June Gambrel, Kathryn Day, Edith
Dillon, Kathryn Roache and Phyllis Rettinghouse, appeared in song
and dance numbers.

and dance numbers.

Kathryn Thometz sang "The
Legend of Snow White," and all appeared in the finale, singing "Our Little Snow White the Queen Shall Be."

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FOR LADIES OF G.A.R.

A one-act play, presented by Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Cora Murphy and Mrs. Bertha Clyde, featured the program for the meeting of Dan Mc-Cook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Charles V. Jones, Mrs. Glile Jones, Mrs. Hazel Leighton and Mrs. Clyde served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Fourteen members attended.

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BY TOM HORNER

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UNS TURN BACK COW

Giants Down With Two Hits; Reds Beat Phillies Cub Hurler Sets

Pitching Folds as **Invaders Rally** To Cop 2nd in Row

By HAL WOOD

Evening Times Sports Editor

There's one thing about the Cowboys—they are consistent.

If it isn't the hitting—then it's the pitching that doesn't hold up. One way or another they manage to lose games that appear to be safely tucked away and last night was

The Salt Lake Bees won their second in a row by coming from behind a five-run deficit and finally annexing a 9-8 victory by the margin of a home run with two men aboard

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from behind a five-run deficit victory by the margin of a hon in the ninth inning. So last night's loss can be charged against the pitching.

Tonight Manager Frank Tobin announces that his choice will be Dick O'Boyle, the youngster who has won two victories in a row since Joining at the Cowboys and who always draws is good support from his teammates. However, he will be faced by the league's leading hurler, Lefty Med Gristau, who has won four and lost none for the Bees.

Last night the Cowboys jumped on the offerings of gigantic Jack Howen for five runs in the first inning and it looked as though they had the game tucked away.

Ernie Bishop led off with a walk and went to second on a wild pitch. He scored on Al Marchi's double Gagainst the fence and a moment later Marchi came in when Tommy Beitia pounded a double against the effectenter field wall. Sam Fenceh was safe on an error, but Ernie Endress struck out with two men on. Tommy Ganavan, still the league's leading hitter, came through with a solld single to score Beitia and walks to Ken Keating and Stuart Holdhusen after Frank Mullens had singled brought in another counter. Bees Score in First

Previously an error by Holdhusen and a pair of singles had accounted for a run in the first half of the inning for Sait Lake. The Bees placked up another in the second when Holdhusen, who was shaving difficulty

up another in the second when Holdhusen, who was having difficulty with his control, walked three and was nipped for a single. A double play in this inning helped him out of a big hole.

The Cowboys scored again in the second when Beitia made first on an error, stole second and came in on Canavan's second hit—a double, One more count came in the third when more count came in the third when Keating walked, Holdhusen sacrificed him to second and he scored on Ernie Bishop's single. The Bees had a chance for a triple play on Marchi's batted ball. With Holdhusen on second and Bishop on first, Marchi lined a drive to Moresco at the short All he had do was first the short. All he had to do was fire the ball to second and then to first for three outs, but he dropped the ball first and Holdhusen was safe at

third.

Those runs gave Twin Falls what was peared to be a comfortable 7-2 advantage. But in the fourth linning, pounded out a home run with Hatchett on base to take up the alack.

Meanwhile Bowen was replaced on the mound by Nig Tate, the Bec righthander, who was bearing down and allowing little in the way of good hits.

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in the sixth on a single, wild pitch, stolen base and an infield out. One more came in the seventh when Steele doubled, Robello walked and then Steele counted on put-outs.

Twin Falls still led 7-6 going into

the ninth, but Robello, first man up, singled. Whitey Burleson drew a walk and then Ben Guintini came to the plate. Ken Gables, who had re-placed Holdhusen on the mound, ran the count to two strikes and no balls and grooved the next one—and Guintini parked it over the fence for the ball game.

The Cowboys gave the fans a little to cheer about in the last of the ninth when they pushed across a lone run. Endress, first up, filed out, but Canavan slashed out his third hit of the game and Mullens sent him to third with a single. Keating hit a fast hopper to second base that rolled into the outfield and Canavan

crossed the plate.

But that was all. Manager Tobin had no pinch-hitters available to bat for Gables and he struck out and then Bob Stagg grounded out to and

ch wrangling marred the game and at one point held up the pro-ceedings for about 15 minutes as Ernie Bishop, Cowboy second base-man, protested a called third strike in the fifth inning. He was finally ejected from the game and Beitia replaced him at second base, Stagg

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Ogden Stays On Trail of Salt Lake Club

By United Press
A home run by Outfielder Ben
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night maintained Salt Lake's onegame lead in the Pioneer league as
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Cowboys for the second straight
night, 9 to 8, at Twin Falls.
Guintin's homer, the second of
the evening for the Bees, gave Salt
Lake a two-run lead to enter the
last half of the ninth. A threatened
Cowboy rally in the last inning was
put down after one run went across
the plate. Two were left aboard.
The Ogden Reds kept on the trail

The Ogden Reds kept on the trail of the Bees with a 16-to-6 white-washing of the Idaho Falls Russets at Idaho Falls. The Reds went on a hitting spree and knocked out 21 safeties off two hurlers to acore in all but three frames. Two Ogden pitchers set the home team down with seven bingles.

with seven bingles.
Close behind Ogden and a game and a half trailing the leaders, the Bolse Pilots took the second act of the series with the invading Foca-tello Cardinals, 12 to 3: The Pilots went in a four-run lead at the end of the fifth, and Pitcher-Larry Rene coasted to victory on a four-

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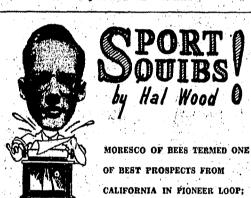
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Didja Ever See a Prettier Pacer?



Inspiration for great deeds is provided to Taisto Maki, Finland's great distance runner, as he is paced by Ruth Rogers, film star, at Los Angeles, where he is training for a Finnish relief meet.



know it, but when they gaze upon young Freddie Moresco, the Sait Lake City Bee shortatop, they are watching one of the most promising young athletes from California to enter the Floneer league in its short history.

Although only 20 years old and a rookle insofar as professional baseball" league of Cokland, Califf, and came through with a pennant.

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In the summer of 1938, Freddie played with a club in Palo Alto and added two trophles to his collection, one for leading the club in hitting with a mark better than 500 and the other for topping the field in home runs.

That winter, he played in the Grass Valley league and switched to center field. He must have made good out there in the garden for he was awarded the league's most

20 YEARS OLD, MANAGED TEAM

four of them in four seasons of win-ter ball, all for playing with cham-plonship teams. If his luck holds out, the Bees are in there for the 1940 pennant of the Poneer Loop. Freddie isn't accustomed to string-ing along with anything less than a

Moresco is known all over the bay region of California as a great team man, ready to bunt or cut, or even turn a filp-flop if it will help his club toward

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Averill Takes Over Bat Lead For American

NEW YORK, May 18 U.D.-Outflelders Earl Averill of Detroit and straight victory (he's unbeaten) as Dixie Walker of Brooklyn have taken over the batting leads in the American and National leagues, rospectively, according to official figures released today and including the White Sox still haven't won a game at home this season. The

Runs: (N) Mize, Cards, 21; (A) Case, Senators, 25. Doubles: (N) Padgett, Cards, 8; (A) Boudreau, Indians, 12, Triples: (N) Ross, Bees, 6; (A)

Lewis, Senators, and Judnich, Browns, tied with four each. Home runs: (N) Mize, Cards, 9; (A) Foxx, Red Sox, 9. Runs batted in: (N) Mize, Cards, 21; (A) Foxx, Red Sox, 30. Stolen bases: (N) Frey, Reds. 6;

(A) Case, Senators, 10.

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an average of one a season.

The Cubs victory was their fifth straight and enabled them to take ever third place from the Giants.

Red Homers Win

Homers by Frank McCormick and Ival Goodman featured the Cincinnati Reds' 7-2 victory over the Phillies in 11 innings.

Whit Wyatt pitched Brooklyn to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Al Milnar hung up his fourth straight victory, the unbeaten) as

inning.

The White Sox still haven't won a game at home this season. The Yanks won their second straight by beating the White Sox, 6-1.

points. Tied for second place be-hind him with seven points were Paul Runyan and Jimmy Thomson and from there on the others in this 126-hole tournament on

Fresh Meadow course were strung out down to a minus total of 15 owned by Lawson Little. . Today Benny went out in the morning against Runyan and Dick Mets while his afternoon round opponents were Jimmy Demaret and

Bam Snead. Maki Loses But Still Keeps His

Two-Mile Record LOS ANCIELES, May 18 (U.R)-Th world's two-mile record was atil Taisto Maki's today, although he ended his career on this country' clinderpaths behind two Americans Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, leading

the entire last lap yesterday in the feature of a track and field meet for feature of a track and field meet for the Finn's war torn homeland, 750 broke the tape five yards ahead of Greg Rice, former Notre Dame 522 star. After leading his four rivals 478 from the start-of the third lap, 417 Maki faltered on his last trip 469 around and was unable to threaten 391 Mehl and Rice again.

Mehl's time was 9 minutes, 1.8 seconds, far short of Maki's 8 minute, 53.3 second world record.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

8 P. M. JAYCEE FIELD TWIN FALLS COWBOYS

SALT LAKE BEES

San Diego remained at the top of the Pacific Coast Jeague today by ending a three-game losing streak and spanking Sacramento 4 to 0. Byron Humphreys scattered his nine hits.

Seattle rammed over five runs in the first invitor to best Portland in

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Craig Wood Winces as He Watches **Shots That Beat Him out of Titles** ed walking toward the clubhouse.

By HENRY MOLEMORE NEW YORK, May 18 (U.R)— Some 500 duffers formed an ap-preciative horseshoe around the practice tee at the Fresh Meadow Country club as a group of golf's county cind as a group of goirs greatest players gave a exhibition of shot-making before the start of the Goodall tournament the other day.

One after another the men who

make golf's headlines were an-nounced over a loud speaker by Horton Smith and with effort-less grace made the hardest shots appear ridiculously easy. Snead split the fairway with his mighty drives. Little faded long brashle shots onto a distant green. Meta' bit low and long into the wind with his irons.

Every one in the crowd clanned.

Every one in the crowd elapsed and whistled and shoulted at perfection of the shots. Everyone in the crowd except one man, that is. The big, blond fellow, standing in a back row, didn't get much pleasure out of the show, I watch-ed, him when Gene Saraxen was announced and stepped onto the

ee to show his mastery of the to, 4 wood. Sarasen took his stance, swung, and the ball, as if on a string, sailed 200 yards down the middle. There was a burst of applause but

none of it from the man in the back row, A hurt look crossed his face and he turned his head.

"And now," Smith called through the loud speaker, "we have Byron Nelson, national open champion. Nelson will show you how to hit the No. 1 iron." Nelson yanked a one iron from

his bag, dropped a ball, set him-self, and no rifle shot ever went much faster or straighter than did the ball. The caddy, far down the fairway, didn't have to move to catch it on the first bounce.

The duffers thundered their approval. But not the big fellow, His reaction to Nelson's shot was

as if the ball had struck him. He winced, and turned his back on the tee.
He didn't turn around again

name. "This little fellow," Smith said as Runyan stepped down into a sandtrap, "will show you how to play the explosion shot." play the explosion shot."

Runyan squirmed his feet into the sand and started awinging his wedge. Time and again the ball seared from the pit to drop

until Smith called Paul Runyan's

close to the pin.

This exhibition was too much for the big fellow in the back row. He turned away and start-

I followed him, because he is a friend of mine, and I knew what was going on in his mind.
The fellow was Craig Wood, and

the shots Sarazen, Nelson and Runyan had just demonstrated were the same shots they had em-ployed to beat Wood out of important championships.

It was with a No. 4 wood, the same wood he used in the demonstration in fact, that Sarazen

holed out on the 15th hole for a double eagle deuce in the Masters' tournament at Augusta in 1935. That sensational shot cost Wood the tournament. The No. 1 from shot Nelson fired in the exhibition was a duplicate of the one he sank for an eagle

deuce in the second playoff round with Wood in the national open at Philadelphia last year. That eagle was the deciding factor in the match. Runyan's explosion shots were the same deadly recoveries he used the same deady recoveries he used against Wood in the final round of the P. G. A. championship at Buffalo in 1934. He laid one dead to the pin on the 38th hole to defeat Craig.

So it's little wonder he didn't like the exhibition. They brought back painful memories.

Canavan Tops Official Pioneer Hit Averages

Townsy Canavan, Twin Falls first baseman, heads the parade of hitters in the Pioneer league averages released this week by the Howe News bureau of Ohicago, Canavan bosats a .44 percentage made from 16 hits in 36 times at bat in 11 games played. Averages include games up to and including Baturday, May 13.

Mike Reser, Idaho Falls outfielder, is second with a mark of 410, while Lanny McConnell, Ogden third baseman, is third with .391, one point higher than Joe Egnatic, Boise outfielder, who is entrenched in fourth place. Don White, Pocatello outfielder, completes the first five hitters with a .387 percentage.

Mike Reser and Lanny McConnell are tied for most hits, 25 each. Joe Egnatic knocked out most home runs, five. Don White scored most runs, while McConnell, John Burleson, Balt Lake City outfielder and Walter Lowe, Boise first baseman, are tied for most runs driven in with 16 each. Tommy Robello, Sait Lake City first baseman, rapped out most two-base hits, eight. Robert Wittig, Idaho Falls outfielder, with his machine riddled by bullets.

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DIAMOND DUST

FROM THE

COWBOY CORRAL

When trouble brews heads may games—and I just couldn't seem to fail—and that's what happened to get 'em," said Ken as he signed his the Cowboy squad again today.

After last night's opeciacle, in which the Twin Falls club frittered away a five-run lead and lost a 9-8 ball game, Manager Frank Tobin announced the outright release of Ken Keating, out-fielder.

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The club also announced that Ker Wyatt, lefthanded hurler who has been out of condition, has been re-turned to Spokane and will be seen no more in a Twin Falls uniform. So two "Kena" bit the dust and the Cowboy roster grew smaller and

smaller.

However, a new outfielder was signed to take the place of Keating, His name is Ted Walker and he was released earlier this week by Idaho Falls. He hit hard against the Cowboys and the lecal officials would like to give him a chance—at least until Verne Reynolds and Dick Wake can regain their form. They are on the suspended list for seven days.

The release of Keating, incidentally, was a hard job for the manager to do. A fine outfielder who has turned in some brilliant catches during his short stay, he had a hard time connecting at the plate.

Tie couldn't hit—and after his chance, he had to admit it.

"Well, I muss I had the cut company to the control of t

And this department only wishes there were more ball players like him. He had baseball brains, but just couldn't connect. He may learn that hitting knack later.

Which brings us down to last night's game. In the seventh inning with a man on second, Keating made a sensational running catch of a line drive into center field by

of a line drive into center field by White Burleson.

Then in the eighth, with men on second and third, with two down, Steele smaahed an arching drive to right field. Tommy Bellin chased straight to his right for the ball. However, it was traveling straighter than he had judged and when he get there he had to make a leaping one-handed catch—the impact of the ball sending him over backwards.

But he came up with the ball and

But he came up with the ball and got a big hand from the crowd for the nicest eatch of the game.

The only error committed by the Cowboy club last night was by Stu Holdhusen on the first batter, After that it was an errorless game from the Twin Falls standpoint.

during his short stay, he had a hard time connecting at the plate.

He couldn't hit—and after his chance, he had to admit it.

"Well, I guess I had the cut common your plate and stay in the first inning when Bowen was a fare-up that lasted ing. You gave me a chance and I got loose and came behind the plate inst couldn't out the mustard. Sure, and Mac bawled out the free orea in minutes. The upone of it there—but it takes hits to win ball.

Then McQuillen and Jackson en the young catcher.

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The **PAYOFF** By

orated for "giving proof under many circumstances of sangfroid, often with his machine riddled by bullets

with his machine riddied by bullets and shell splinters."

While the record of American professional ringmen in World war I, generally speaking, was pretty lamentable, prize fighters give a good account of themselves caree they are chucked into the maw of Mars.

Mike O'Dowd, the old middle-wight charmleng and suppose weight champion, and numerous other mittmen, served conspicuous-ly with the American expeditionary

It makes a big difference when the squabble is close to home and where military service sooner or later will be compulsory, but French, British and German boxers lost no time hopping into World war II. Using Schmedig's Money

Max Schmeling is reported to be an observer for German artillery, although it is more probable the reich is using his money to buy more

although it is more probable the reich is using his money to buy more machine guns.

Walter Neusel, the blond heavyweight chemist who appeared on this aide, is in the Nazi ranks.

Marcel Thil, who lost the middle-weight leadership to Fred Apostoli in the carnival of champions in New York in 1938, is a buck private in the Champagne district. Assans Diouf, who succeeded him as the French 160-pound ruler, is an artilleryman. Also fighting for France are Andre Lenglet, heavyweight; Pierre Louis, Henri Bouquillon, Raoul Degryse, Henri Viez and Charley Rutz.

Tommy Farr, Len Harvey and Jack London, heavyweights, quickly joined the royal air force, although Farr could not remain because of faulty vision.

Jack Kid Berg, the lightweight, left this country at the first sign of serious trouble, Other British glovemen in uniform are Eric Boon, Friel Bodelet Arthy Denehar and

men in uniform are Eric Boon, Ernie Roderick, Arthur Danahar and Romie James, Back to War at 46

In the Italian army are Enrice Venturi, Cleto Locatelli, Aldo Spoldi, Saverio Turiello and Carlo Urbinati, each of whom has held a

Jack Munroe, who lost what little puglistic prestige he possessed by being knocked out by Jim Jeffries in a return match, regained it all— and then some—with the famous Princess Pats in World war I. With an arm blown off, Munroe fought on at Vimy Ridge—with an axi

Fred McKay; the South African, known as a prize ring fighter with a faint heart, died a hero in the

battle of Salonika.
It takes courage to climb, into a ring and fight. ring and fight.

That is why men like Georges
Carpentier, knowing the horrors and
privations of war, go back for more
even though they are 46.

Buhl Golfers Will Hold Dinner on

Friday, May 24

BUHL, May 18 (Special) — Buhl golfers and their families will be served the first covered dish dinner L served the first covered dish dinner of the season Friday evening, May 24, in the Clear lakes grove. Mrs. Helen Prilucik, president of the ladies' golf club of Buhl and one of the members of the tournament committee, has announced there will he a special committee in charge of the dinner Friday night. It has been planned to have these family night dinners continue on each third Friday of each month throughout the

Tomorrow, a ten-man team will go from Buhl to play at Burley with players from Pocatello, Ogden and

Lights Dedicated At School Field

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At School Field

GOODING, May 13 (Special)—A dedigation program for the floodights which have heen moved to the high school football field was held Tuesday night, May 14. These lights were formerly at the Gooding rodee grounds. Exhibition games were played between the Gooding Jaycees and Rotary and the Jaycees and Rotary and the Jaycees and Rotary and the Jaycees and Holary and the Jaycees and the girls softball feams. Two games were played by the league teams.

The Gooding high school band and the Jerome drum and bugle corps gave exhibitions. Mayor A. F. James, Gooding, gave a short talk dedicating the lights to the town's use.

HACK RECOVERS HACK RECOVERS

NEW YORK, May 18 (U.P.—Stan

Hack, Chicago Cubs' third baseman

struck on the head by a line drive
in yesterday's game with the Glants, will be back in uniform tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 4, New York 0, Pittsburgh-Besten postponed, rain

Washington, D. O., the city with-out a state, has a greater popula-tion than Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampellire, New Mex-ico, Verment or Wyoming.

way Catcher Sam Fenech of the Cowboys was "pulling" the ball-putting the umpire en the spot with the fans. He warned Sam several times, so he says, and af-ter the game plastered a \$5 fine the warner skitcher.

tor the game passers a 35 fine on the young catcher.

Well, when Blahon took a third atrike with the bat on his shoulder and then protested et great length, there was a flare-up that leaded for 15 minutes. The upshot of it was that Ernie finally went to the show-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't stand it any longer-I'm going to anappers how to dive!"

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

NVER-Cattle: 60; steady; 1

atters w to standy; top \$5.85.
Hop: 1,000; steady; fat lambs \$8 to \$9.25; spring eves \$2 to \$4.25.
Steady prices were maintained on Denver marght, today; syring lambs from \$10.55 for your \$4.11; load dahe, shorn, eves at \$2.75; supply 1,000; three loads idshe, one California.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO HVES 100; hardly enough make a market; nominally aleady; for eck, closing top \$6.25; bulk 180 to 270 e. \$5.00 to \$6.15.
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OMAHA LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY-Hogs: 75; weak; not gh offered to test values; nominally

stendy.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 50; for week: fed steers and yearlings uneven; week's top choica mixed yearlings \$11; bulk fed steers \$8.50 to \$10.50.

choice mixed year-innes.

\$6.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 1,200: for week, lambs unevenly 25c to 50c higher; sheep 25c to 50c lower; good to choice apring lambs \$10.75 to \$11.10; late top \$11. OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: For week, steady to 15c
over; closing top \$6 on choice 180 to 230
b, butchers; bulk good and choice \$5.75 to

86. Cattle: For week, 1,834; fairly active, fully steady to atronger; medium to choice slaughter steers \$7.50 to \$9; medium vealers \$7 to \$10. Sheep: For week, 40,102; steady to stronger; double deck loads good to choice California apring Jambs \$10.50; good ewes \$5.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND LIVEATOCK
FORTLAND—Hors: 3,509; none Saturday; bulk lightweights 38,00 to \$7.

Cattle: 'For week; 1,745; calves none Saturday; vealors closed 50c lower; bulk fed steers \$8.75 to \$10.

Sheep: For week: 1,525; none Saturday; good choice spring lambs \$8.75; old crop lambs \$5.50 to \$6.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: Five
days, 1,50; closing top butchers \$6.50.
Cattle: \$25; week's top fed steers \$10.
Sheep: 900; week's bulk spring lambs \$0;
to \$0.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hors: Salable for five days, 2,200: compared last Friday, about steady; week's top good to choice California butches early 8,500; late sales good to choice 175 to 220 lbs, 36,30 to 36,50, with Fridays to 9,65,00 on two doubtes 210 lb. Nebraskas; over and under weights and common to medium kinds 34,75 to 85; local butchers to 86,35 early, late 86; bulk packing sows 84,55 to 84,75; feeder pigs 35 down.

packing sows \$4.50 to \$4.75; feeder pigs \$6 down.

Cattlet Salable for five days, \$7,700; compared last Friday, steers mostly steady to strong; spois 100 to 25c higher early on fed kinds; helfers atsady; cows closed steady to Sci lower; bulls steady to steady to Sci lower; bulls steak; No S nood fed helfers 80.25; two loads warmed up 500 hs. 82.25; two loads warmed up 500 hs. 82.25 (s. 83.6); common to medium grass helfers 48.50 to 88.30; common to medium grass helfers 48.50 to 88.25; calves, salable for five days. 809; compared latters 48.50 to 81.25; calves, salable for five days. 809; compared latter 18.20; to 81.27; Jan. 18.10; to 81.27; Jan. 18.20; to 81.27; Jan. 18.20; to 81.26; latter 18.26; to 81.27; Jan. 18.26; to 81.27; Jan. 18.26; to 81.26; latter 18.26; latt

ble medium to good wooled ewes \$4.60; shorn ewes \$4 down; culls \$1.

BOSTON—The wool market tone in Boston showd improvement today.
Trade was moderately active and prices were atrenthening at the beginning of the weck. Most sales were on fine original Territory and Texas wools and on %; and % blood country packed grease wools.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

'Off the market" on soft wheat.

BEANS one quoted on 94s).

RED CLOVER

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Capons, over 8 lbs.
PRODUCE

Eggs, extra Standards Medium standards Medium extras

Commercials Eggs in trade Small eggs Email eggs LiVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders Overweight butchers, 250 to 800

Underweight butchers, 169 to 175

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DENVER BEANS

NEW YORK, May 18 (UP)-The CHICAGO, May 18 (UP)—Corn futures d a raily on the Chicago board of trade day after wheat, rye and corn had drop-ed the limit under the influence of war

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
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POTATOES

(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.)

May delivery: No sales; closing ask, \$2.20. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing ask, \$1.75.

\$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature 55. Shipments 807, arrivais 1.66, track
218. New stock supplies moderate, demand
fair, market steady.

Ala. Bliss Triumphs, washed, 1 car
\$2.29: unwashed, 6 cars \$2.05. 1 car \$2.1
car showing some decay \$1.05. La. Bliss
Triumphs, washed, 6 cars \$2.35. 2 car
\$4.60-lb, asck \$2.25 pc hundredweight; iste
Friday, 9 cars \$2.80; unwashed, 5 cars
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size B, washed \$1.35; size B. washed,
\$2: 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1, washed \$2.15;
car \$1.65 1 car \$1.60, 1 car \$1.47\foralle{1};
car unwashed, showing some spotted ascks
\$1.10. Calif. Long Whites, washed, initial
ice, Shafter district, 5 cars \$2.35, 1 car
\$2.30; Edison district, 1 car medium size
\$2.20; 2 cars showing some spotted sacks
\$2.10; 1 car showing some decay, spotted
sacks \$2.
Old stock supplies light, demand moder-

2.10; 1 car showing some decay, spotted sacks \$2.10; 1 car showing some decay, spotted sacks \$2.20; and \$2.25; and \$2.20; 1 car \$2.12; \$2.20; and holding best stock for higher prices.

Minn. Sandland section Long Whites, 1 car fairly good quality \$1.70; rowhern Gobblers and Round Whites, offerings very light, no early sales reported.

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score
281/20; 91 score 280; 90 score 270; 80 score 26c.
Cheese: Wholesale flata 15c; tripleta
14½c.
Eggs: Large 18½c; large standards
16½c; medium 15½c; small 12½c.

Perishable Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

nodities for May 17: mmodities for May 17: Utah district—Potatoes 1.

Mother's day was observed Sun day at the L. D. S. church with a fitting program in charge of Paul Okleberry and Howard Schwab and included a duet, Eleanore and Alpha Schwab; reading, Eleanore Hansen; song, primary class, Beth Johanson, Norma Jean Juchau, Katherine Norma Jean Juchau, Rathreme Hendrickerson and Geraldine Elfs-worth; reading, Bessle Little; song, Ann Juchau and Delty Lon Black; reading, Ella Rae Henry; tribute to mothers, Mr. Chalk; response, Mrs. Jake Maxweli.

MANAGES STUDENT YEAR BOOK
MOSCOW, Ida., May 18 (U.P.)—For
the first time in the history of the
University of Ideho, a woman—Jane
Pier of Sandpoint—today was named business manager for the college yearhook, "Gem." Robert Leeright of Montpolier was named marneigh editor of the Argonaut, student newspaper, and William Jolanaton, Orofino, editor.

news.

Wheat closed 5%c to 7%c lower, May 70c a bushel. Corn was off 13%c to 2%c, May 50c, cats %c to %c down. May 51%c, and rre 3%c to 4%c lower, May 48%cA. Soybeans were off 3c to 4%c.

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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat i No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 61c to 612/1c; No. 4 yellow 61c; sample grade 611/1c.
Oats: No. 4 white 37c.
Rye: No sales.
Soybeans: No sales.
Barley: Feed 40c to 50cN; mailting 55c to 66cN.

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

NEW YORK -- No. 5 contract futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower; apot \$1.00; sales 18.500 tons; closes May \$1.00 N; July \$1.00 I \$1.02; Sept. \$1.06 to \$1.07; Nov. \$2.01N; Jan. \$1.07 to \$1.05; Nov. \$2.01N; Jan. \$1.07 to \$1.05; Nov. \$4.00 to \$2.7 May 1941 \$2.03 to \$2.04. No. 4 sales 20,700 tons; close; July \$1.28 to \$1.27; Jept. \$1.25 to \$1.27; Jun. 1941 \$1.2745 N; Mayrh \$1.284 to \$1.27; Jun. 1941 \$1.2745 N; Mayrh \$1.284 to \$1.2945; Nuy \$1.304-7N; July

Markets at a Glance

Stocks lower and active.
Bonds lower: U. S. governments lower,
Curb stocks lower.
Chicago stocks lower.
Foreign exchange higher,
Cotton off.
Wheat off 74% to 84c.
Rubber off.

CHASE CLARK TO

Democratic primaries for nomination for governor.
Olark will oppose Atty.-Gen. J. W.
Taylor, who had already announced

ntentions to run.

Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 30, Twin Falls district—Potatoes 25, Caldwell district—Blank.

EDEN

The Fellowship meeting of the Builders class of the Presbyterior Builders class of the Presbyterian church was held Sunday everning in the church basement with Rev. Virgil Gaines, Jerome, as speaker. He also showed moving pictures of the summer camp on the North fork of Wood river and of Chicago where Mr. Gaines spent some time last winder.

RILLETS

MIST be done two with the income tax and kilowatt tax and other come tax and kilowatt tax and other than the model of the purpose for which they were enacted—toward reducing the real and personal property taxes."

Character was killed shortly before midnight Friday when the car in which he was riding plunged off a curve on the Yellowstone Park highwatter.

RILLETS

Puzzle: Who fired the bullets? That's what deputy sheriffs wondered today after investigating a report from Chick Branson, fox farm operator south of Twin Falls, Branson said "bullets were flying around" men working on his ranch, some of the missiles hitting a fence 20 feet away from the workmen, Investigation showed no trace of the culprits.

NEW YORK—"Do not send the boys again to Europe. They came back only dead, orippled, Oscar Wolf wrote these words today. Then he shot and killed himself because of illness.

N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS DROP TO

NEW YORK, May 18 (UP)—Stocks broke one to more than three points to-day to the lowest general levels in almost two years and then came back part way.

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addition, trade reports indicated steel op
resision would jump to near the 75 per

cent level next week-a much sharper gain

than anticipated.

Other markets also came back after

wide early declines. Wheat broke to 10
cent limit for the third time this week
and then recovered partly. Cotton dropped

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Bethlehem Steel came back to show only

Bethiehem Steel came back to show only a small loss. Chrysler regained most of an early 2½-point decline. Case lost more than four points and then rebounded. Other sections showed losses in excess of sains, but declines were moderate.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: "Imbut risk-1224, .off 1,176; rail-23.65, off 1,15; utility 10.20, off 0.67; 65 stocks 4015, off 0.00; and 1,176; rail-23.65, off 1,15; utility 10.20, aft 0.67; 65 stocks 4015, off 0.00; and 1.70, off 0.67; 65 stocks 4015 stocks 4015, off 0.00; a stocks 4015, off

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 18 (U.P.)—Latin American countries today intensified a roundup of sub-versive elements and "pseudo naversive elements and "pseudo ma-tionals," adopted stringent mea-sures guarding against "fifth col-umns" and unanimously agreed to protest Germany's invasion of Hol-land, Belgium and Luxembourg. One of the principal reactions to the German march came in the form

of increased demands for greater coastal defenses, particularly in east coast countries. In Argentina, the marine and war ministries prepared special requests for congress for emergency funds to strengthen na-tional defenses. New Naval Bases

The Argentine government considered building two and possibly three new naval bases along the southern coast; at Puerto Deseado to defend the oil fields at Comodoro Rivadavia, another at Puerto Madryn, half-way between Puerto Deseado and the naval base at Puerto Beigrano, and a tiffind at Tierra del Fuego as a defense for the Straits of Magellan. Argentina also was expected to add 250 pursuit planes to her air force.

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In Montevideo, the Uruguyan government was ready to project new national defenses, and the congress **METALS**
NEW YORK—Today's custom smellers prices for delivered metals, cents per ib.; capper; licetarbylic 11½; capper; licetarbylic 11½; capper; licetarbylic 11½; capper; like delivered 11½; capp

orous steps to stamp out Nazi or anti-Nazi demonstrations. In Buenos ouls 4.85. Zinc: New York 6.14; East St. Louis 5.76.
Aluminum, virgin 19.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.;
185 to 228.25N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 28 to 99 per centt 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinete, dollars per unit, per cent metallic content, duty paidt 22.50 to 24N.

Aires, police arrested several alleged leaders of a "pseudo-national" group which planned a demonstration of Foreign Minister Jose Naria Cantillo because of his policy regarding the European war. He recently proposed revision of pan American neutrality because of his policy regarding the European war. He recently proposed revision of pan American neutrality because of Germany's invasion of the

low countries and has spoken in-dignantly concerning it. Clash With Police In Montevideo, police and mem-

strators.
In Port of Spain, Trinidad, a British colony, a member of the legislature proposed the government take steps to forestall possible "acts of treachery and sabotage" in view of. intentions to run.

In his statement, Clark endorsed a third term for President Roosevelt.

"Idaho is a young state and offers a great field for development but neither public nor private economy permits waste," he declared.

"It nominated and elected my first the world be to return to our conthe alarming activities of "fifth column" and subversive factors "in

"It nominated and elected my irrate step would be to return to our constitutional officers and abandon the so-called cabinet form of government," he continued. "By doing this the first big reduction would be made. All useless political offices must be done away with. The income tax and kilowatt tax and other content to two must be used for the second to the second

Eden Has Census Gain of 1 Person

BOISE, May 18 (U.R)-The village of Eden in Jerome county showed a census increase in the past 10 years—of one person. According to a re-lease here today the population for 1940 is set at 410, compared with 409

Paul, in Minidoka county, showed a 67 per cent gain, with 363 reg-istered there in 1930 and 606 this

ASKS NOTE JUDGMENT E. R. Walts asks judgment for \$550 and interest in a district court suit filed today against Agnes Hershey and William T. Hershey. Walts asserts the funds are dub on a \$550 note dated Oct. 29, 1039. He claims Prawns, if placed in a tank the defendants gave him a check through which an electric current for that amount but did not back it passes, will creep to the positive with the necessary funds. His at-

(From Page One) said the state legislature should be asked to provide funds to match the appropriations of the federal gov-ernment for construction of necessary dams to conserve the water.

"We shouldn't expect the federal government to do it all," he said. "We should take steps to aid our-

government to do it all," he said.

"We should take steps to aid ourselves."

E. H. Neal, Aberdeen, manager of the Aberdeen-Springfield Can a I Hamlin, Tamulis (7), Doyle (9) and company, discussed country and urged construction of the contemplated dam at Grand Valley, near Idaho Falls.

Valuable in War

He emphatically declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that construction of the dam there would should be declared that the dam there would should be declared the dam there would should be declared that the dam there would should be declared th

not only benefit this entire section of Idaho through flood prevention and water conservation, but would also prove valuable in time of war "With conditions as they are at the present time, and with the possibility of our finally entering the war scene, construction of the dam there would provide necessary power to work mines in that district which would have to go full blast should war come," Neal said.

He further said that the bureau Sullivan. of reclamation has investigated the project far enough to satisfy the officials that the dam would be practical at that point, described as a "natural location."
"In addition to possible war-

time use, the power output there would be extensive and its use would be assured because of the Utah market for power. The Utah market

market for power. The Utan market alone now requires about all the excess which the power companies can produce." Neal concluded.

Wood River Valley

Mans Coffin, Shoshone, watermaster of the Big Wood river who spoke in place of R. S. Buchanan, Bellevue, who, was unable to attend discussed the Wood river valley. tend, discussed the Wood river valley

He said that at the present time a dam should be constructed on the Big Wood river to conserve the supplemental water supply above the Magic reservoir.
"The situation below the Magic

dam is pretty good at the present time." Coffin said, "but the situation above it on the Big Wood river is not so good and supplemental water is needed badly. The dam which I have in mind would be similar to that now being constructed near Carey on the Little Wood river."

Other speakers at this morning's session, and their topics, included the following:

N. M. Jensen, Payette, Payette river valley; I. A. Weaver, Kuna, government project; H. L. Randall, Bolse, Stewart decree; F. C. Gillette, Victor, Teton basin; F. A. Miller, Idaho Falls, Henry's fork; D. L. Evans, Malad, the Great basin; Allen C. Merritt, Salmon City, Sal-

mon river valley; A. R. Babcock, Moore, Lost river valley; John Hut-ton, Terreton, Mud lake; John Booth, Coeur d'Alene, the north Idaho situation. Resolutions Committee
Prior to the start of this morning's session, Mr. Sharp named members of the resolutions commit-

E. H. Neal, Aberdeen; D. L. Evans, Malad; J. M. Lampert, Bolse, and George Davidson, Emmett. Members of the finance and legislative committees, which will work throughout the year, were not to be announced by Sharp until later this

afternoon. Following the luncheon today, at which Judge Bothwell presided, a caucus by districts was held to select

directors for the ensuing year.
Six This Afternoon This afternoon six speakers were scheduled to be heard and the report of the secretary-treasurer was to be given. Resolutions were also to be discussed. Meeting and organ-ization of the new board of directors was scheduled immediately after ad-

journment.
This afternoon's speakers, and their subjects, follow:

Mr. Lampert, discussing the na-SEEK NOMINATION bers of the "national committee for democracy" clashed last night when the group attempted to paradet through the principal streets. A small number succeeded in cluding the police and went to a German pouncement he would enter the mountained the long-awaited announcement he would enter the Democratic primaries for normal ton. Police arrested several demonstration. Maj. R. H. Elliott, Bonneville, Ore., speaking on flood control and water conservation; E. F. Debler, Denver, Colo., engineering facts; James Spoiford, Idaho commissioner of reclamation, discussing the state's

program. CATTLEMEN OPEN

BOISE, May 18 (U.P.)—A speech by Gov. O. A. Bottolfsen will open the annual meeting of the Idaho Cattle and Horse Growers' association here Monday, Frank Winzeler, secretary, announced today.

Other speakers at the opening session include C. N. Woods, regional forester; John T. Caine, representative of the Chicago Union stockyard,

and Walter Gilmer, vice-president of the Nevada Cattlemen's associa-tion.
Officers will be elected at the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

PAY FOR OIL PROPERTIES
WASHINGTON, May 18 (U.P.)
Ambassador Francisco Najera today
delivered the Mexican government's
check for \$1,000,000 to Col. Patrick
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Reads was held last night as plans were made for the organization of a club for the 1940 season in defense by the Twin Falls Troy-Laundry club.

With players from

(7) and Schultz; Posedel, Piechota (5) and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 100 002 00-Chicago 000 000 00-Pearson and Roser; Lee and Tresh. Philadelphia

Washington Chase and Ferrell; Allen and Hemsley, Boston at St. Louis, postponed,

Bruin Tennis Players Lose CONTEMPT ORDER

NAMPA, Ida., May 18 (UP)-Parma and Boise entries battled toward the singles finals of the district high school tennis tournament today after entries from Twin Falls and Moun-

tain Home were eliminated. J. Young of Parma, who defeated G. Gibb of Twin Falls, met L. Doug-las, Meridian. J. Charrier, Bolse, who defeated R. Jeffrery, Mountain Judge J. W. Porter found Elison guilty of contempt at a hearing

Home, met B. Beck, Caldwell.
In the doubles, Nampa met Boise,
and Emmett played Parma after de-feating Twin Falls, Kimberly, Mountain Home and Meridian squads in

School Meet **Is Underway**

leased.
Sentence on the second contempt BOISE, May 18 (U.P.—Twenty-three high school track and field teams met today for the annual south-after maintain the \$20 monthly western Idaho track and field meet. payments. The divorce action has

not yet reached the decree stage. In the first event, Fisher of Bur-ley, Schenk of Rupert, and Bourlund ley, Schenk of Rupert, and Bourlund of Caldwell tied for first place in couple have also flared in the court the high jump at 5 feet 8 3/16 of Justice H. M. Holler, where Dep Tutarte of Mountain Home won the discus throw with a toss of drop Elison's charge that Mrs. Vir-

ginia Elison was intoxicated and disorderly. Agee said emphatically that the state does not intend to In the district golf tournament, held in conjunction with the track meet, Nampa high school divoteers prosecute "personal grudges." He in won first with a score of 344. Twin formed Justice Holler that compe-Falls was second with 359; Caldwell tent testimony has shown the accu-third with 378; Bolse fourth with sation against Mrs. Elison was not 380: Emmett fifth with 434.

RUPERT

Mrs. H. A. Baker was hostess Monday to-members of the Duplicate bridge club and one guest, Mrs.
John Burnside, in the last meeting John Vickers, Caldwell airport man-ager, today had received the ap-pointment as civil aeronautics auof the season. High score prize for the evening was awarded to Mrs. thority flight inspector for the state

L. Culbertson.
Miss Theresa Batiliner left Monof Idaho. Vickers will conduct flight tests for applicants for pilots' licenses. day for Boise where she will make her home. Many of the tests will be given at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeWitt returned Sunday from a brief auto trip to Tucson, Ariz, where they went to bring home Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spidell who had spent the winter there for the benefit of their grandson, Sonny Spidell's health While much improved Sonny re-mained for a while longer in south-

ern California, doka Irrigation district, left Tues-day for Edgar, Wis. He was called there by the death of his father,

C. A. Paul, who died at his home there Tuesday. Roderick Burton Rochr, Weiser who, with his grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn M. Roehr, Seattle, has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Johnson and family, left by bus Wednesday for Salt Lake City. After a short visit with relatives there they will go to Oklahoma City to visit relatives the force starting on a tour relatives before starting on a tour of the southern states and California which will include a visit to Carlsbad caverns and San Fran-

Ehel contract club and one guest Mrs. Dean Whitley, were entertained at dessert bridge Wednesday by Mrs. Gordon Goff. Prize was awarded to Mrs. W. G. Hansen.

ROADS DESTROYED ZURICH, May 18 (U.P) — French forces last night blew up railway and road communications near the

frontier in the vicinity of the borders with Germany and Switzerland. Main line railroad communication was destroyed.

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Bablich and Hayes; Newsom and
Sullivan. Washington 10—1

Hagler and Louis Guttery.

As yet the team does not have sponsor, although several local business men have stated that they would back the team if a park could be had in Twin Falls. If not, the team will join either the

Twin Falls service station

attendant, for the second time to-

this morning on claim that the young husband had failed to make

20 monthly payments to his es-

Elison recently served two days

in county jail as result of a \$50 fine imposed by Judge-Porter for con-tempt in connection with the pay-ments to Mrs. Elison. After serving

the two days the husband paid re

mainder of his fine and was re

Caldwell Man Is

CAA Air Inspector

CALDWELL, Ida., May 18 (U.R)-

tranged wife and their child.

Contempt of court decree hit Cloyd

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unraked strip next to the windrow. The upper pedal acts as a foot rest, locks the rake down after dumping, and is used for bunching windrows. There are 3 different "down" positions of the teeth and 4 different "up" positions. You can handle heavy or light hay, under any and all conditions.



MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT CO.

Three very surprised Twin Falls. county graduates set some kind of national precedent at. Roise yesterday—but in spite of what one press service reported, the three didn't constitute the entire graduating class of Hansen high school. In fact, they weren't high choolers and they weren't from

Hansen. Betty - Rose Craner, Artesian

school, and Mabel Austin and Frances Tilley, both of Seedrow school, received their eighth grade diplomas from Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen Friday afternoon in the executive offices at the state-

The governor made a brief commencement" address for the hree wide-eyed eighth graders, and then presented them with their diplomas:

their diplomas:

The precedent-setting surprise
was arranged by Mrs. Kathryn
Syverson, Artesian teacher, and
Miss Margaret Flegenbaum, instructor at the Seedrow school. Mrs. Syverson and Miss Flegenbaum took the three graduating girls to Boise Wednesday, for a trip and maneuvered the guber-natorial graduating ceremony as

The party is to return from Boise today.

Incidentally, the trip to Boise marked the first time any of the three graduates had been farther

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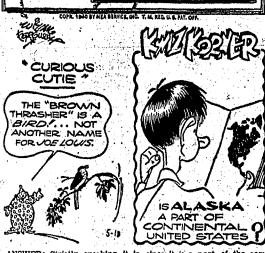
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Monday, May 13

SPRINGDALE

Sunday evening on account of the seminary graduation exercises in

Burley.

Mrs. Wayne Barlow and daughter

Salt. Lake City

after a week's yisit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Barlow was formerly Miss Lois Hymas, daughter

of George Hymas.

Mrs. N. T. Wilson, Tremonton,
Utah, visited her daughter, Mrs.
Harold Luke, and family the past

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Moyes and family from Ontario, Ore., spent Mother's day here with Mrs. Moyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ras-

lussen. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Marchant

ttended funeral services for Ernest

EDEN

Jacobsen at Rupert Sunday.

Deed: R. M. Newbry, ir.,

win Falls

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By William Ferguson

SISTERS PRESIDE

AT JOLLY BANCH PARTY Kathryn and Betty Ann Tho intertained at "an evening in the country. Thursday for a group; of their friends, the party leaving town-immediately after school, motoring to the George Thomets ranch home for the festivities.

Outdoor games sharpened appa-tites for the weiner roast and picule lunch, and later the guests went indoors for games. Refreshments were served by the mother of the hostesses

before the group returned to town.

Guests were Anna Marie Krick,
Betty June Gambrel, Celestine Salmon, Rosie Sabala, Joan LeOlair, Dorothy Rettinghouse; Bernice Smith, Bob Detweller, Francis Kleff-ner, Larry Selaya, Manuel Sabala, Frank Florence, Ted Florence, Aivin

Caldwell, Bob Wallace and Pat Day. AMERICANISM

PROGRAM FEATURED An "Americanism" program was presented at a meeting of the Gem State Study club last evening at the home of Mrs. D. R. Johnson,

president of the group.

Roll call responses were current. topics. The group sang "America" and gave the oath of allegiance to

Americanism and national defense were discussed by the club memers, and refreshments were served. Painted dalsies centered the re-freshment tables. Mrs. J. L. Berry won the white elephant.

MRS. JELLISON

avenue north.

HEADS AID SOCIETY. Mrs. C. O. Jellison is the new pres-ident of division No. 3. Methodist Ladies' Ald society, as the result of an election meeting this week at the home of Mrs. H. Coltraine, Fifth

Mrs. George Dougherty, vice chair-man; Mrs. Frank Sanders, secretary-treasurer, are other officers. Mrs. S. P. Yantis presided at the business Mrs. Claude Brown talked enter-tainingly of her trip last year to Australia and the South seas. Mrs.

Ruby Gilmore, who is leaving to make her home in Jerome, was honored by a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Sanders wrote a poem for the Twelve members and three guests attended. Refreshments were served

at quartet tables.

WESLEYAN LEAGUE CONDUCTS ELECTION Deed; A. O. Bickel to H. A. Leinen \$10; lot 2, block 5, Bickel addition, Election of officers for Wesleyan Deed: D. M. Winward to I. Edeague of the Methodist church was held last evening after a no-host supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens. wards, \$800; lot 11, Acre Tracts of

John Stephens,
Reelected president was Harold
Molenkamp, Other officers include
Miss Margaret Jones first vicepresident; Kenneth Rayburn, sec-Lillithum, \$1; lot \$, block \$, Golden Rule addition, Twirt Palls. Deed: F. A. Patterson to A. G. and vice-president: John Stephens third vice-president: Barbara Brad-Harris, \$700; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 28, ley, fourth vice-president; Miss En-Hansen.

Deed: C. E. Parks to R. P. Rugs, Marian, treasurer, and Miss Alice Harris, \$700; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 28,

Beatty, pinnist.

After the business meeting following the supper, games were played throughout the evening: \$1; S½ SE NE 34-9-14. Deed: J. Pagac to W. Hutchin-son, \$1; E½ NE 7-9-15.

Deed-E. S. Austin to B. C. Van-lusdeln, \$1,611, lot 11, block 78, Rupert Tea Fetes Twin Falls.

Deed—W. G. Swim to G. L. Saur, \$10, lots 32, 33, block 6, Blue Lakes Addition, Twin Falls. Past Presidents

RUPERT, May 18 (Special)—Second ward Relief society entertained with tea Tuesday in honor of past presidents, in the recreation room of the new L. D. S. tabernacle, Mrs. Lyman Schenk, Mrs. Spen-cer N. Broadhead, Mrs. Vao Scho-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant visfield, Mrs. Joseph Hansen, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant visted with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. SaMarchant entertained Sunday for Mrs. H. T. Wilson, Trementon, Utah; Mrs. Glen Short; Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short; Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke, Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marchant and Lula May.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Robinson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Neils Jacobsen and Alvin and Loraine Jacobsen, Castleford, called at the Stanley Marchant and Sterling Marchant homes Sunday, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Sterling Marchant homes Sunday.
Elda Hurst, Max Hymas, Wendell
West and Jack Bowen left Wednesday for Salt Lake City and other Mrs. E. A. Ottosen, accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Harrelson; a short talk by Bishop Charles Campbell; a vocal selection, Mrs. Claude Bing-Utah points in company with the seminary class.

The Sunday school officers aponsored a Mother's day program Sunday morning. Each mother present was presented with a petunia plant. No church services were held here Sunday exercing on account of the ham, Mrs. Milton Patton, Mrs. John Hatch, Mrs. Lyman Schenk and Mrs. George Catmull, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Roy Hum-

Following the program tea was served from a long lace covered table centered with blue and gold flowers in a tall vase on a mirror. Mrs. Jesse L. Roberts and Mrs. Vac Scholield poured.

operation on her eye at Boise, that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Allen Gordon has been vis-

phries.

ting relatives at Nampa. Mr. Gordon drove to Nampa Tuesday to accompany her home.

The Relief society of the L. D. S. church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwab for their regular

Mrs. Henry Schwab for their regular business and work meeting. The birthdays of Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. Romney and Mrs. Schwab, Mrs. Romney and Mrs. Nora Jensen were celebrated.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Fulton, with Mrs. Leo Rogantine, preuddent, presiding at the husiness meeting. Mrs. Arthur Smith had charge of the program which "ladiuded a poem, "Mother," Mrs. Gny Lattiand Mrs. B. E. Gordon; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. B. E. Gordon; Mrs. Smith conducted a Bible guiz, and a dittely to conducted a Bible guiz, and a dittel, by Mrs. Mary Bradley and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton have gone to Black Lake to accompany home their daughter. Frances, where she has finished the past year's school term. They will visit their son, Dayld, en route in Moscow, where he will be one of the graduates at the university this spring.

The pupils of Hillside school with their teacher, Mrs. Adeller with sheet, her mether, Mrs. John Watt, her deader, Mrs. Adeller with sheet, her mether, Mrs. John Watt, her deader, Mrs. Troy Presser, it to fine the provided last week at Articles and Mrs. Cant. Roylance and Leary Mrs. Crant. Roylance and Leary teslan.

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CONGRESS WHIPS

EMERGENCY DEFENSE ACT

SUB-COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL

WASHINGTON, May 18 (U.R)

Congress today quickly whipped into shape an emergency national defense program contemplating expenditure of \$3,108,675,202-by far

peace time record.
As drafted and partially approved, the program provides:
For the army, \$1,828,877,724.

For the navy, \$1,281,787,478.

As preparations were hastened to step up airplane production capacity to 50,000 planes a year, the country to 50,000 planes a year, the year and year ty to 50,000 planes a year, the coun-try's foremost flying expert, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh prepared his ideas of aerial defense for a radio speech he will make Sunday from. speech ne will make Sunday from.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m. (MST) over the
Columbia Broadcasting system. His
subject: "The Air Defense of America." He was on the radio last to
oppose the rovision of the neutrality
act which has permitted the allies act which has permitted the allies to buy fighting planes in this coun-

Enger to Approve

Congress appeared eager to ap-Congress appeared cage to approve the enormous outling in response to President Rocsevelt's warning that our present defense system "does not provide security against potential developments and

against potential developments and dangers of the future."

An unprecedented peace time defense coalition formed quickly behind the President to cooperate in the drive to make the country invulnerable, Former President Herbert Hoover, Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, 1938 GOP standard bearers, Thomas E. Dewey and Re-publican leaders in congress pledged their support.

Democratic congressional leaders discussed methods of financing the huge program—through special taxes or an increase in the \$45,000,-000,000 statutory debt limit—but indicated nothing would be done until

next year.
Greatest speed was attained in the army phase of the program, A smate appropriations sub-committee received a budget bureau breakdown of Mr. Roosevelt's emergency estimates for the war department estimates for the war department by 2,000,000 and than eight hours later, after hearing high army officers, it approved a bill calling for a cash outlay of irrigation."

1,432,649,088 and contract authorizations of \$262,229,636.

"Blank Check" Appropriation

The committee met today to add another \$132,000,000 to the measure
\$66,000,000 cash and an equal
amount in contractual authority. mount in contraction authority. The sun represents approximately two-thirds of the "blank cheek" fund the President requested in his special message to congress Thursday. The remainder—\$68,000,000 day. The remainder. \$68,000,000—will be added to the \$963,797,478 naval appropriation bill, along with an additional \$250,000,000 in cash.

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., chairman of the sub-committee, said he planned to report the bill to the full committee Monday and hoped to bring it up in the senate

Tuesday.

"We're working fast," he said.

"Speed is essential now. I predict there will be very little opposition to the bill."

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fenton and family, in company with his mother, Mrs. Belle Sypers, Kansas, and other relatives from Rupert, visited Shoshome falls Sunday.

Mrs. Norma Neilson and baby, Pocatello, spent Mother's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen.

Youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larsen.

Youngest child English, the division will be carried through and the child have a class in consumer chemistry, where a class in consumer chemistry was offered throws.

Now showing — "I Take This Wondan.

A Mother's day program under

year.

A Mother's day program under-the direction of Supt. Plerce Nelson was given at Sunday school. Pro-gram consisted of dialogues, poems, song and stories pertaining to Mother's day and a Mother's day talk by Joseph P. Payne, Burley. Potted plants were given each mother present, and sent to those unable to attend.

Anronic Priesthood conducted the

Anronic Priesthood conducted the services and gave the program at sacrament meeting Sunday night. Program given was a talk on tithing by Jack Warr, a Mother's day talk by Max Peterson, Scripture reading Jimrale Toone, talk on the restoration of the priesthood by Ross Corless, and short talks by P. P. Borup and Ira T. Short, Blaine Warr was in charge of the program.
Bishop and Mrs. J. M. Toone attended baccalaurente exercise at Hazelton Sunday evening, where Bishop Toone gave the address.

ROGERSON

The Ladies' Aid society and Rogerson women met recently to kalso-mine and paint the manse of the Rogerson church.

Mrs. Doris Stradley. Twin Falls, superintendent of county schools, was out to Rogerson school to assist with the exams of the seventh and

eighth grades. Mrs. Alma Miller and Miss Jackie its annual picnic Thesday at Nat-500-Pa. Most of the mothers and a few fathers attended and a lunch was served at noon. A ball game and awimmer occupied the rest of the

Mrs. Alma Miller and Miss Jackie Smith, Buhl, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Origgs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pulick and Frank Fisher, Buhl, were dinner quests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox.

Mrs. Laura Chiega attended lungers.

. Mrs. Laura Griggs attended lur cheon last week at Mrs. Dick In-coin's for the past members of the Elmwood club. It was the tenth an-

cheon last week at Mrs. Dick Lincoln's for the past members of the Elmwood club. It was the lenth anniversary of the club.

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Mountain View, and Mrs. All isgued contracts to return next year.

See New Idaho Income in Reclamation



Here are four central figures in the Idaho Reclamation association convention which concludes its sessions in Twin Fails today. Left to right, C. J. Strike, Idaho Power company president who foresaw at least \$100,000,000 additional income each year through supplemental water and additional irrigation projects; James Spofford, Idaho reclamation commissioner; N. V. Sharp, Filer, president of the association, and William E. Welsh, secretary.

* * (#) Added Water Supplies Termed Basis for Idaho Wealth Boost

Bufficient supplemental water for research irrigation projects and the development of new lands would increase Idaho's income "in excess of priconate share of the increased \$100,000,000 annually." C. J. Strike, president of the Idaho Power compresident of the Idaho Power compression of the Idaho Power com

During his address, Strike said that "while Idaho has approxima-tely 2,600,000 acres of land under irrigation, it is conservatively estimated that there is in excess of 700,000 additional acres susceptible He continued:

"It is an accepted conclusion that new wealth will create total business income on a basis of approximately five to one, and thus this new po-

Trend toward separating college

preparatory work and study for non-college students is shown in

Consumer Economics

Replacing business principles cla

in theoretical economics will be consumer economics. Business arithmetic will be given as a full year

class, as well as for a semester, as it is now.

Added to the curriculum is a class in handicrafts, to be taught by Miss Agnes Schubert. Basket weaving.

leather work, metal work, wood cary-

leather work, metal work, wood carving and tooling will be among the arts taught.

Boys' giee club and girls' glee club as separate organizations will be discontinued, and will grow out of the a cappella choir. This will be separate from the mixed choracter will be separate from the mixed choracter will be separate from the mixed choracter.

us, which will be a class for be-ginners, and tryonts will be held to

determine who may entrol for a cappella choir.

These Required

Required subjects are biology for sophomores, a history course for juniors and American government

for seniors. Registration for ninth grade stu

dents in junior high school who will enter high school next year, and for students in sophomore and junior classes was underway Friday.

Mountain View

The Mountain View school enjoyed

Melen Biggerstaff, who has been holping at the home of her sister-in-law while she has been ill, has re-

turned to her home

The speaker advocated that the program be divided into fact-finding and constant maintenance of "main street" interest to secure sufficient funds.

Speaking of power rates, and the demand for lower rates, he said: F. Speaking briefly was U. S. Sen. D. Worth Clark who reviewed progress of reclamation legislation in congress.

Other Land Available

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Speaking of power rate which can result only in eventual insolvency."

board. His home is in Kellogg.

Booth, Rathdrum prairie.

or Standard Oil

today purchased five service sta-tions owned by H. O. Fortner, dis-tributor of General Petroleum com-

pany products, it was announced this

immediately offer Standard prod-ucts, Mr. Nelson said. Stations in-cluded in the transaction are one

at Buhl one at Paul and three in Twin Falls including a new station now under construction at the cor-ner of Second avenue east and Sec-

ond street, the old Bisbee location.

Standard company in this section.

WELLS

W. Farrell, Tom Eastman, Jack Mer.

er. Pocatello, Ida.

purchase was not revealed.

Advisory Unit Meets .

Idaho Rates Low

He asserted both municipal and private power concerns in Idaho have a "most commendable record" in meeting power demands, and that they charge rates "approximately one-third below the national aver-

tential program has the possibilities of increasing our annual income by an amount in excess of \$100,000,000 major reclamation areas of Idaho, namely the upper Snake river valuable capital Idaho and south-

annually."

He said he considered reclamationists' chief problems to be:

More Water

"First, supplemental water on additional lands to the end that our agricultural people will not be periodically sustaining tremendous losses due to inadequate supply and, he received the "go ahead" signal

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

Now showing—"Days of Jesse cussing the water facilities program in Idaho during the next fiscal year, Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Light of and Carl Machalby, representing the Western Stars," Victor Jory-Noah farm security administration.

Now showing — "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy-Hedy La-

gan. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent-Isa Miranda.

Rules and regulations of flight were discussed last night as mem-bers of the Idaho Pllot association met at Wray's cafe in regular ses-

The rules and regulations were putlined by W. T. Lovelace, inspector for the civil aeronautics author. determine who may enroll for a cappella choir.

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Among the 48 persons attending were the 10 non-college flight course thy Canfield Fisher, was reviewed students who start flight training at the airport here next Monday. The day afternoon. Mrs. Grace Toombs instructor, Jack Wise, assisted in the rules discussion.

WENDELL

James Fee of Payette has arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Tener for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Maria Prescott and Mrs. Jane Peterson and baby were Twin Falls visitor

for the summer.

Mrs. Hugh Eddy entertained the the new department of the highway teachers and officers of the Pressibyterian-Baptist church at her according to D. E. Quillet, propries backlers of science degree in electronic at Thomson & Thomson home at Thousand Springs Tues- tor.

With 205 Twin Polls high school students on the 1940 'roll of graduates, Principal Edward B. Rogel today announced the list for next

Thursday's commencement exercises. Graduates are: Graduates are: Ruth Allen Dornald Anderson, Elwood Anderson, Floyd Anderson, Howard Anderson, Margaret An-keny, Larry Armga, Blaine Athay, Fern Balley, John Balsch.

Fern Balley, John Balsch, Kenneth Ballantyne, Isabelle Bartlett, Garth Bates, Mary Fran-ces Bates, Kathleen Bayless, Rich-ard Beatty, Harry Benoit, Edom Biggerstaff, Lucille Birch, Jim

Black.
Shirle, Blackmer, Glen Boren,
Madeline Bracken, Laura Brown,
Howard Browns, Jean Buckmaster,
Cecil Burchard, Ruth Burkhalter,
Richard Calvert.

Richard Caiver, Nieves Calzacorta, I olores Camp-hell, Floyd A. Campbell, Louise Campbell, Evelyn Carey, Merlin Carroll, Ira Cartney, Ruth Chas-tain, Charles Chesney, Elma Chrisopherson.

topherson.

Royce Church, Margaret Cockrell,
Robert Colner, Janet Coleman, Virginia Commons, Harold Conner,
Karen Crane, Etta Crump, Dorothy

Davis, Géorge Davison.
Gladys DeKlotz, Jane Douglass,
John Drake, Joan Dutson, Frank
Ellsworth, Flossle Eslinger, Brice
Evans, Raymond Evans, John Far-

Edisworth, Flossie Eslinger, Brice Evans, Raymond Evans, John Farran, Marc Feay,
from the budget standpoint.

He said that surveys of the south fork of the Snake river storage have indicated that Grand valley would be a logical storage site, and said that he had a "tentative promise if from the bureau of reclamation that \$400,000 will be included in the next budget to meet this problem."

Featured after the speaking program was the preview of "Idaho fixe," the state's exhibit at the San Heder, Catherine Hicks, Lillian Francisco fair. It is the first time the exhibit, which was expanded from last year, has been shown. It is now en route to the coast.

Toastmaster was Walter O. Olark, member of the Idaho state planning board, His home is in Kellogg.

Jaynes, Dee Jenkins.
Robert Jenning, Mac Johnston,
Marit Kamrud, Robert Kelty, John
Kinder, James Kinney, Leo Kirkman, mid-year, Virgil Jean Knight,
Agnes Lang, Herbert Larsen. Yesterday afternoon the Idaho

Yesterday afternoon the Idaho reclamation advisory committee met at the Rogerson hotel with Lynn Crandall, Idaho Falls, presiding, There are 26 members of the committee, appointed by the governor.

Three major projects as potential development sites were discussed. These projects are the Cascade project on the Payette river, the Anderson ranch project on the Boise river and the Grand valley development on the south fork of the Snake river.

Present at the meeting were E. D. Evans, Bear river district; N. V. Sharp, upper Snake river; Allen Merritt, Salmon river; A. Babcock, Big Lost river; Otte Hoelel, Little Lost river; James Resgard, Payette river; Wood river; William Tullar, Boise river; James Resgard, Payette river; Gr. Spofford, Welser river; E. T. Taylor, Lewiston orchards, and John Booth, Rathdrum prairie.

Booth, Rathdrum prairie.

Among those appearing before the committee were Col. John C. H. Lee, Ted Schweickhardt, Ila Marie Seycorps of army engineers, speaking orn, Virginia Shillingburg, Beth on flood control problems in Ida-shively, Malcolm Siggins, ho's streams; R. S. Irving, state soil LaMont Sjurson, Zelma Slover, conservation service coordinator, disho's streams; R.S. Irving, state soil LaMont Sjurson, Zelma Slover, conservation service coordinator, discussing the water facilities program Smith, Vernon Smith, Dorothy

Sommer, Dorothy Stayner, Iola Stearns, Helen Stephens, Ann Stearns,

Stokesberry.
Chester Stom, Mary Strain, Barbara Sutcliff, Raiph Taylor, June Telford, Hazal Terry, Frances Thompson, Donald Thorpe, Lorraine Tiffany, Esther Tolbert, Duane Telfond, Hazal Tolbert, Duane Telfond, Esther Telfon 5 MORE STATIONS
Toler, Gaylord Toler, mid-year, Muriel Tyce, Lark Tyler, Dorothy Ude, Ardeth Valentikne, Margaret Van Engelen, Rebecca, Victor, Irene Villa, Nelda Wagner, Patzi Wamer, C. R. Nelson, Inc., wholesale dis- Loretta Warren, Gordon Webb, tributors in this section of the state Martha Weddle

Howard Wells, Rex. Wells, Gerald Werner, Bill Whitehead, Warren Wiley, David Wilson, Leon Zazala, Lorna Zikes.

The five stations which were until today owned by Mr. Fortner will District Officer Installs for PTA

ACEQUIA, May 18 (Special)-Last P.-T. A. meeting was held at Accquia high school, with a record-breaking attendance. Mrs. Ray Henry, district president installed officers.

The purchase, Nelson said, greatly adds to the representation of the Standard company in this section.

Amount of money involved in the purchase was not revealed.

They are president, installed officers. They are president, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery; vice-president, W. B. Clayton; Geraldine McCain, secretary and the second of the company of the second of the company in this section. Amount of money involved in the purchase was not revealed.

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They are president, installed officers. Roberts, Mrs. Harlen, King, Mrs. Otto Renzieman, all chairman of the various committees.
Two awards were made to Accquia

organization by the state P.-T. A., one for the largest membership of any new organization in the state, and the other from district P.-T. A. gave the review.

W. H. Garrett, deputy collector of internal revenue, visited Wells Monfor the organization nearest to at-tain standardization in the district. These gifts were presented by Mrs. Regular Tuesday afternoon meet-ings of the Wells Primary associa-tion will be discontinued during the Henry.

A special program of readings, music and vocal solos was given, with Supt. J. B. Fridley of Heyburn wanda Beconi, superintendent.

Wells visitors Tuesday included J. school giving the address. Con-cluding was a one-act play, "The Cat's Whiskers."

rill, V. O. Welty, Bob Haverty, Carl Roede, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Hazel Le-Vogge, Alameda, Callf.; O. C. Slack-Wesley Fails Takes College Fellowship

and baby were Twin Falls visitors cr. Pocatello, Ida, E. Hollschweller motored to Elko Miss Wilma Doman and Miss Florence Eaton entertained the members of the Methodist choir at the latter's home Wednesday night, Harley Collins left Monday for Fairfield where he has employment for the summer.

An Ice cream and soft drink parlor wesley Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. An Ice cream and soft drink parlor will be opened in a section of the Wednesday night, has been tended for that purpose. Opening date had been tentatively set for the summer.

tor.

G. Mitchell set up the record time mainder of his time will be devoted. day evening.

Esther Simon, Fairfield, visited at the home of her friend, Donna Mac Nielson, for a few days the past in 1926, when he completed the awim field. He will saume his duties in He will ssume kais duties in

Schools Combine For Graduation

MOUNTAIN - VIEW, May 18 (Special) — Shamrock, Mountain View and Allendale schools held joint commercement exercises Tuesday evening. Eighti grade, graduates were Mar-

gery Hitt, Helen Hitt, Bernice Miller, Clara Mang, Norma McGinnis, Roger Stafford, Charles Greene, Albert Sperry, Clarence Greene, Edna Newcomb, Walter Jones, Eu-gene Anthis and Tom Dean. The program included:

Processional, Shirley McDowell; girls' trio, "A Merry Life," Betty Alauzet, Ruth McGinnis, Mary Homan; invocation, Eimer McGinnis; girls' trio; speeches, Helen Hitt, Margery Hitt, Charles Greene and Roger Stafford.

Song, composed by eightin grade girls Norma McGinnis; Glera Mag.

girls, Norma McGinnis, Clara Maag giris, Norma McGinnis; Clara Muss and Bennice Müller; address, Rev. M. O. Cronenberger; presentation of diplomas, Don Stafford; boys' trio, "Cornfield Medley," Loyd Hills, Cleo Thameri, John Miller; benediction, Elmer McGinnis; recessional, Lois Williams

14 Grads Listed

superintendent, had charge of the program, Speaker for the evening was Burton W. Driggs, superintendent of State school, Gooding.

Mrs. J. L. Hirsch played the processional march and postude. Opening prayer was by Bishop Rufus Pond, presentation of class di-plomas by Mrs. Cunningham, clos-ing prayer by W. J. Packham. Eighth grade chose pink and blue

as the class colors and the motto,
"Life is what we make it."
Graduates included Fairfield, Don-

Standards included Patrictic, Solo-Sanford, Bob Stewart, Lee Tucker, Donald Heath, Esther Anderson, Jessie Emice Jones and Dorothy Turner; Willow Creck, Mary Lanman, Rae Peck, Elk Creek and Chapman Luk, Mary McCann and Lydia Jane Wallan, Soldier.

Tri-City A.A.U.W. Hears Rabbi Gordon

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RUPERT, May 18 (Special)—
Rabbi Gordon, Salt Lake City, was speaker at the dinner meeting of Tril-City A. A. U. W. Thursday evening in Rupert at Fred's club cate.
He spoke on the varied interests of the present day. He was introduced the present day. He was introduced by Mrs. H. Civde McBirney, chair—hw Mrs. H. Civde McBirney, chair—mader of the district; Mrs. St. Elmo Faith, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pormathing and Mr

GOODING, May 18 (Special) accalaurente service of the high Baccalaureate service of the high school graduating class was given Sunday at 8:15 p. n. at the juntor, high school auditorium. Vila Ruth Raby Dlayed the processional and Ida Cassady the recessional Invocation was given by Rev. Archer. The high school a cappella choir sang "O Bone Jesu" and "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and Dick Dixon of the graduating class sang a tenor solo. "The Lord is My Light." The address of the evening was given by Rev. I. A. Cook, of the Episcopal church, Gooding, Arnold Westerlund, played a violn solo.

Westerlund played a violin solo. "Larghetto." The benediction was given by Bishop W. O. Christensen.

Camas Graduates

End School Year FAIRFIELD, May 18 (Special)—Camas high school closed its term with graduation exercises held

Thursday at the auditorium In Carnas County

FAIRFIELD, May 18 (Special)—
Eighth grade exercises were held wednesday at the Manard hall with 14 graduates, the smallest class to graduate in the history of Camas county.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, county to Gifford, and benediction, Rev. superintendent, had charge of the Henry Fryer.

Henry Fryer.
Class roll includes Verl Cox,
Harold Jones, Geneva Williams,
Betty Mae Johanson, Lloyd Smith, Doris Wheatcroft, Raymond Jones Irving Spratt, Robert Skyles, Lawr ence Lee, Airred Kiser, Betty Abbott, Phyllis Cluer, Floyd Perry and Peggy Neeley.

Gooding Legion **Groups at Meet**

GOODING, May 18 (Special)—A district meeting of the fourth district of the American Legion and auxiliary was held in Glenns Ferry, Tuesday evening, May 14. The Jerome drum and bugle corps, sponsored by the Jerome American Legion entertained in the downtown area. Later a banquet was served in the city hall with Terry Prater, Bolse, acting as toastmaster. Special guests included Homer Hudelson, state commander, and

of the association from Rupert, Burley and Albion were seated at a large U-shaped table in the banquet room of Fred's club cafe, with Miss Harriet Taft, president, presiding.

"Adversity" Topic Of Class Address

CAREY, May 18 (Special)—W. L. Adamson was the speaker at the baccalaureate services for the 1940 graduating class of the Carey high school held at the local L. D. S. church last Sunday, evening. He took as his text, "Blessed Are the Uses of Adversity," and illustrated it by citing the life stories of many great men and women who, though born in poverty and of obscure parentage had risen, by their own efforts of hard work and determination, to places of high eminence.

He told his listeners that if they wish to achieve success in any graduating class of the Carey high

He told his listeners that if they wish to achieve success in any thing, they must know what they want and be willing to pay the price. The processional and the recessional were played by Mrs. Milford Sparks. The invocation by Wallace Meecham was followed by the Carey band which played "Santa Lucia."

A piano duet, "Sextette From Lu-cia," was played by Miss Lennox Adamson and Kenneth Gook. A vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer" sung by Miss Mary McCarter with Miss Barbara Bulgrin at the plano. W. O. Patterson gave the benedic-tion.

Two Seminaries

To Give Pageant RUPERT, May 18 (Excial) — A pageant, showing the growth of the Rupert and Heyburn L. D. S. seminaries, will be presented at the new L. D. S. tabernacle Sunday evening by the seminary students.

According to announcement of Jesse L. Roberts, principal of the two seminaries, 34 students will graduate Sunday.

Graduates are Verus Raye Barr, Vernus Barr Hanks, Alta Fern Clay-

Vernus Barr Hanks, Alta Fern Clay-ton, Ruth Amelia May, Donna Pal-mer, Vera Anderson, Beth Payne, Minnia Warwood, Genevievo Jenks, Marie Antone, Arletta Larsen, Maxine M. Croft, Glen Harvey Tolman, Elro G. Lindsay, William A. Doane. Jesse J. Roberts, Richard Arthur

Noble, Blaine J. Anderson, Theo-dore Thomas Hayward, Charles Ralph Campbell, Keith Balley Scho-field, Keith C. Noble, Burnel Owen Seamons, Donald K. Mortensen, George Lloyd Darley, A. Alonzo Hutchinson, Gladys Wilcox, Aaron Stoddard W. Bruce Hutchinson, Anson S. Mann, Kenneth McCombs, Ralph : Holmes, Harlow P. Cheney and Gordon Bair.

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