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CHANNEL PORTS GERMANS

Labor May Boost Hours to Aid in **Defense Building**

WASHINGTON, May 20 (U.P.)—Emergency national defense expansion seemed likely today to compel labor to retreat from some of the forward positions it has gained with New Deal assistance since 1933.

The question of labor's contribution to the emergency effort might develop as an issue during this year's presi-dential campaign. But political pressure would be tremendous

SUPREME COURT

By G. W. STEWART, JR.

WASHINGTON, May 20 U.P.—The supreme court today ruled that the national bituminous coal act, with

its comprehensive regulation of the

\$2,000,000,000 soft coal industry, is

constitutional.

The decision came four years after

the court invalidated an earlier at-tempt to regulate the industry. Only three justices who voted against his first law now are on the bench, and the factors which the court then

found objectionable had been elim-

Tound objectionable had been eliminated from the present law.

The court acted in an appeal brought by the Sunshine Anthracite Coal company of Johnson City, Ark, after a three-judge district court rejected its contentions that the law is readered a decision to

is invalid and rendered a decision in favor of constitutionality.

Eliminates Competition

Essentially, the act creates a sys-tem designed to eliminate destruc-

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Taft Opposed to

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against any major readjust-ment of labor legislation in the months just preceding a presidential and congressional election.

election.

It is more likely, therefore, no great changes will be made in legislation governing wages, hours, collective bargaining and related questions until after the returns are in next. November. But if the threat of war increases instead of diminishing, the likelihood of amending existing labor laws will increase even faster and the outbreak of war tiself. faster and the outbreak of war itself

faster and the outbreak of war itself probably would scrap the labor statutes now on the books.

Would End 5-Day Week
Legislation probably will be introduced in the house to ease restrictions of government upon employment of national defense contracts. Chaluman Carl Vinson of tracts. Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee proposes that wage-hour standards of the Walsh-Healey act be suspended if they are found to be "preto national defense and that 40-hour five-day work week limits be suspended for workers on government contracts. He also would permit cancellation of annual vacations in emergencies to be proclaimed by the President. Vinson, however, would movide for a 48-hour maximum work week

with time and one-half overtime for the extra eight hours. Workers de-prived of annual vacations would be paid double time for the vacation

mived of annual vacations would be paid double time for the vacation period during which they remained on the job.

Mr. Roosevell evidently is agree the constitutional challenge rested but the main points on which the to at least that much revision in the remained that proposed in his annual message in the proposed in his annual message in the proposed in his annual message in the main points of the proposed in his annual message in the reported, shortes engaged on pational diffense contracts be placed on a 14-linut haits which, considering the reported, shortage of skilled mechanics, probably would require some retreat from the administration's 40-hour week objectives for labor.

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But those modifications are a mere beginning if the crisis in Europe continues further to menace the United States. France, like this country, has conceded extraordinary rights to labor under a popular front government headed by Leon Blum.

In Same Direction

Great Britain is moving in the amendates yesterday, sald "the interiate commerce. The figing of prices, the proscription of unfair withinton Churchill, in a broadcast address yesterday, sald "the interiate of property, the hours of labor are nothing" in the present emergency.

Those two powers are pointing the way and the proposed Vinson bill indicates some disposition here to follow—assuming that world conditions grow worse instead of better—toward an emergency retreat from the philosophy of shorter hours and

the philosophy of shorter hours and higher wages.

igher wages.
Organized labor is opposing such Idaho Cattle

STABBING AFFRAY

Because officers charge that his clashing knife narrowly missed the neck of another man, Fred Williams, resident of a Twin Falls cabin, was in county jall today facing a charge.

BOISE May 20 (IIR)—The market price for cattle may "go to plees" brice for cattle may "go to plees" brice and in price for cattle may "go to plees" brice and in price for cattle may "go to plees" brice and in price for their annual convention.

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his own action in throwing up his hand prevented a possibly fatal stabbing.

The knifting occurred Saturday evening during what officers said was a brawl between the two men. Versions of the light, however, differed from various sources. convictions last year.
The meeting will continue tomorrow with election of officers. fered from various sources.

Wilson is complaining witness, Prosecutor Sweeley said, Justice Holler expected to hold arraignment of Williams either late today or

Clasp knife with which the alleged stabbing occurred has a blade fully four and one-half inches long, the

stabbing occurred has a blade fully four and one-half inches long, the presenter said.

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (1,10)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Onlo, candidate for the Republican nomination for the Republican nomination for the presidency, said today he op-McCoy and Deputy Sheriffs Claude Dised any plan to include Republicans in the President's cabinet.

Military Objectives?





BURLEY, May 20 (Special)— Tragic death had struck down today a youthful Utah man en route to visit his bride-to-be in Twin Falls. George Cheever, about 25, Provo. Utah, succumbed at 3:20 a. m. to-

Utah, succumbed at 3:20 a. m. to-day as this county's seventh traffic fatality since the year started.

Car Leaps Fence

He died at Cottage hospital as result of injuries sustained Saturday evening when the new car which he owned, but which was being operated by another youth, left the highway 14 miles east of here, jumped a harbed wire fence and came to a stop 450 feet out into a field. The machine overturned several times. Cheever, was the flance of Miss Agnes Darvis, Twin Falls. He was enroute to Twin Falls to visit Miss Davis. The couple planned to marry

vis The couple planned to mary early in June. The other youth, Elmo V. Meech-em, Chever's cousin, also about, 25 and a resident of Provo, is still in the hospital. Although his condition is critical he is expected to survive. Exact extent of his injuries is not

in county jail today facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The market price has been good this spring. Cohin said, but the war may eliminate the expert market price and ruin the selling price for catelly demolished.

We must not consider the price obtained this spring.

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Girl First on Flying Slate Schedule of flight training was charted this afternoon at the Twin

charted this atternoon at the later pails appear as Jack Wiss, instructor, conferred with the '10, south Idahoans who won flight acholarships under the government's moncollege training program.

Wise and the students outlined house at which the styling instruc-

tions will be given.
The pilot said first to go up would be Miss Florence Loving. Twin Falls—city wormen who succeeded in winning one of the scholarships.



"No school today" read the sign (lower left) chalked on the Nancy, France, school But the children learned a traje lesson, anyway, which Nazi bombers spent five hours teaching. Even school wasn't spared, as debris littered on desks (above) shows Lower right shows two of the raid's victims—a mother and her young son. Picture passed by French censor and radiced to New York. (NEA Telephoto)

ROME, May 20 U.E.—Italy was believed ready today to enter the war on short notice.

Exact extent of his injuries is not known.

Fractured Skull

Cause of Cheevar's death was listed as a skull fracture. His home address in Provo was 428 east Second sirest. Meechem resides at 569 West Second street.

Deputy Shieriff George Bray, Cassia county, and State Policeman, Holl Church said today the excessive speed had caused the accident when the car failed to make a turn in Fascist leaders, presumably with

leazzo Ciano, the foreign minister, in a speech at Milan yesterday said Justice H. M. Holler by Prosecutor
Everett M. Sweeley.

Hand Siashed

Wounded by Williams' big claspknife, the complaint charges, was
Glarence Wilson who suffered a
serious slash across the entire palm
of one hand. Wilson told officers
that Williams struck at his next
with the knife blade and that only
his own action in throwing.

The car a 1940-Plymouth two-door sedan, was practically demolished.

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the time of the grash, Doputy Bray
add although the machine belonged to Cheever.

The body of the dead youth was
returned to Provo this afternoon by
Trance.

There-was no official indication
of meet home. Funeral arrangements
will be made at that place.

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Official quarters let it be known, however, that Mussellni's attitude regarding the war was unchanged. This was regarded as being tanta-

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STOCKHOLM, May 20 (0.2) (By Telephone to New York) — Sweden has rejected German demands for

permission to ship materials and men across Sweden for the relief of the besteged and weakening German garrison at Narvik, Norway, unim-

eachable sources said today.

Negotiations continued. But the present situation, informants said, was that the demands had been made and rejected and that Sweden made and rejected and that sweden had said she would fight against any violation of her neutrality from whatever direction.

Adolf Hitler was reported to be determined that the Narvik garrison should not be captured or wiped out, and it should not weaken German neeting he retreating serves the

prestige by retreating across the Notweglan frontier into Sweden. The commander of the German garrison, one General Dietl, was said here to be a close friend of Hitler.

Ready to Move
It was said a German force had
been concentrated for landing on
the Swedish gulf of Bothnia coast, and was ready to move at Hitler's

Two reasons were given why the order, believed in some quarters to be imminent, had been withheld: In Hiller's preoccupation with the Nazi bilitzkrieg on the western front; (2) the thought that an open attack on Sweden might bring Finland and Rilsia to her aid.

But a United Press informant represented Hiller to be getting more

resented Hitler to be getting more anxious over the Narvik situation and it was believed in some quarters he might force the issue, by a final peremptory demand or by action, at

any time.

Norwegians Take Hilli

The Norwegian official agency in a communique issued here early this norning said Norwegian forces had taken a hill near the Bjornefjell mountain, close to the Swedish fron-tier post of Risbgransen in the Narwik area. It was reported by the agency that only a small German force remained inside Narvik while the main forces were south of the Rombak force, which is just north of Narvik, and on the steep Rombak heights leading to the Swedish fron-tler. A French officer commanding allied operations was quoted that the battle for Narvik approached the end, and that German air attacks on allied positions had become less

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP) -

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced today a 1940 wheat loan program averaging about 64 cents a bushel to producers. Wallace's announcement, approved by President Roosevelt, followed a

week of sharp drops in wheat values during which the crop's value de-clined approximately 32 cents. Department officials said that a

Blamed in Death loan at an average rate of 64 cents a bushel means that, with 1940 cents a bushel means that, with 1940 cents as the control of the cents as the control of the cents of the cents as the cents of th Coroner Clyde Stimmers today of eclared death of William H. Jacobsen, 26, was due to accidental discharge of a rifle.

Jacobsen's body was found in his home near here with a gunshot wound in the forehead. Summers to Mussolini's approval, warned an average loan value of 64 est gain. Com advanced 3% to 4%

BUN VALLEY, May 20 (U.B.—Members of the Idaho State Denial association will hold their annual convention here June 24, 25 and 26.

Dr., Slowart. Barkdull, Blackfoot, said experts on dental pathology, K-rays and clinic technique will address the meeting.

A slight increase in the loan values of wave of buying developed in U. S. markets and at Winnipeg, Canada, under the stimulation of an improved allied outlook in Europe. The change of leadership in allied armies and reports that the German drive into France was being that area were too low as compared with normal market relationships.

SWEDEN REJECTS | Nazis Hammer at Allied Defenses In French Region

United Press Foreign News Editor

German mechanized armies hammered powerfully across the World war battlefields of the River Somme toward the English channel today after French counter-attacks had checked their frontal drive on Paris,

A jagged front stretching from the River Oise to St. Quentin and Peronne was the scene of fiercest fighting as the allied forces struggled to halt the Nazi offensive against

Aircraft Downed

LONDON, May 20 (l.P) — The British air ministry reported to-day 30 German planes were de-stroyed in RAB operations Sun-day and many others were heav-ity democracy.

ily damaged.

The air ministry said two British planes falled to return from extensive bombing raids last night on oil refineries in northwest Germany and that 14 fighter planes were missing.

the main communications centers of northern France Britain's Fliers and the channel ports, about 60 miles away. Claim 30 German

French military spokesmen claim ed that their new commander-inchief, Gen. Maxime Weygand, had stiffened defense lines that were still holding at Le Fere and St. Quentin against intensified German thrusts but it was admitted that the fighting had surged to the out-skirts of those towns and swept past St. Quentin on the north to Par-

Counter-Attacks Repulsed

Dispatches from both Paris and Berlin indicated French counterattacks had struck at the base of the German wedge driven into France, but the Germans claimed they had been repulsed and that French-Belgian forces were pur-aued westward after a vain stob at Maubucge.

The German advance toward Per onne imperilled the center of rail-road lines needed by allied defend-ers in the north and threatened to LONDON, May 20 (UP) — British out off the British armies in that and Belgian forces continue to retained to my make the sector (from which they are retiring to an unspecified line) from

tire from positions in Belgium in accordance with military requirements on the front in northern france, where the German oftensive has been slowed down, British military quarters said today.

The situation in France was described as "undoubtedly pretty grim," German forces, it was said, apparently had widened the base of their bulge between Bedan and Maubeuge but had not deepened it to any extents.

It still was impossible to tell week the Germans were concentrating everyfining on a drive through or around Amjens to; the channel ports or whether they would follow previously-indicated stategy of trying to take Amjens and their moving southward segaint Paris.

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In the "bulge" area the British said the Germans were trying to push northwest.

"We think the holes are being steadily plugged," the British said in declaring that German progress now was slow and the pressure of the Nazi blitzkrieg was being diminished.

"The high command in Berlin, however, did not dispute French stalled to push past the Rettel front, and the pressure of the More was the stalled to push past the Rettel front.

failed to push past the Rethel front, some 65 miles from Paris, although it said that the French counterattack from Laon had been re-

"Situation Serious"

TO 6-CENT GAIN While the battle raged in France, dispatches from Stockholm indicated a serious situation had arisen as By United Press result of a German demand for passage of troops across Sweden to relieve the Nazi garrison under slight. lied slege at the north Norwegian port of Narvik. The Swedes were un derstood to be refusing the demand In Berlin it was indicated in Nazi sources that no serious develop-

the farm, regardless to make the greatprices.

The average loan value of 64 cents is about 57 per cent of the parity price, which on April 15, was May future closed at 63½ cents a plushel.

\$1.13. The 1939 loan averaged 63 to 48 pushel.

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A wave of buying developed in also claimed the capture of all of the Liege forts and all but one of the Namur forts. These had been hold-ing out for more than a week and had disrupted some German communications lines through Belgium.
The result of the new program of counter-attack launched by Gen, Maxime Weygand immediately after he was put in command of the al-lied forces appeared to have had some effect.

German Drive Halted 75 Miles From Paris, Frenchmen And some considerable advances by small and isolated German units which bligkrieg tank, wedges have abandoned their drive southwestward toward. Paris because of powerful pressure oil their left flank by the French, and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and because of the threat that allied forces retreating in west-many and the command they raced back before their own mechanized units arrived. This morning's high command communique, No. 519 of the war, said: "One troops are fighting vigorously proparedness program, was expecting the now proparedness program and isolated German units which and isolated German interest the high guins in the said and stone control the allied dayanced forces. As soon as allied advanced forces. As soon as allied dayanced forces. As soon as allied advanced forces. As soon as allied advanced forces

Accidental Shot

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repairing the gun.

This was regarded as being tantament to a rejection of the Rooseyolt peace bid.

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A Fronch spokesman denied Ger-

All fighting continued extremely continued violently the task of disconfused, a military informant said, organizing enemy revictualment. With French, British and German It was noted the communique now tanks interlaced and fighting a talked of repulsing German attacks,

SOLONS APPROVE

preparedness program, was expected to consider the large bill later

today or tomorrow.

The measure would make \$1,407,-711,308 in cash immediately available for purchase of 200 super-bombers 2,300 smaller planes and quantities of anti-aircraft, anti-tank guns and ammunition. The bill also commune \$223,220,636 in contract authority

MOUNTAIN HOME, May 20 010

McCoy crossed the plains three times before he was 17 years old and was one of the scouts that aided

the government in rounding up Idaho Indians and placing them on the reservation near Yakima, Wash.

Couple Weds Here

Miss Bernice Bates, 18, and Phil Ordaz, 25, both of Twin Falls, were married by Probate Judge C. A. Bal-

• HURRY! ENDS TUES!

* JACK

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ley late Saturday afternoon.

Water Shortage Threatened in Imperial Valley After Earthquake

CANAL LIFE-LINE

EL CENTRO, Calif., May 20 (U.P)-A water famine and fears of an epi-demic spread today through the Imperial valley, where an earthquake cracked the "life line" Alamo canal during the week-end. The series of earth tremors began Baturday night and lasted until

early Sunday. At least eight persons were killed. Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars. The desert was overrun by contaminated water spilled from broken mains and irrigation ditches.

Water for 10 Days Officials estimated there was only officials estimated there was only mough drinking water to last 10 days. In Brawley, which almost was destroyed, the city council ordered that only water necessary to sustain life would be turned on for two hours a day. Water was scarce in Holbville and Imperial, where storage tanks were ripped apart. El Centro had enough water to last four days. A similar shortage was felt in Calexico and Mexicali.

Loss of the Alamo canal would leave the Imperial valley an arid

leave the Imperial valley an arid desert. Supplying communities on both the American and Mexican aides of the border, the canal carries water from the Colorado river to the valley, making it one of the richest agricultural areas in the United States. Five hundred feet of the canal and a flume on the Mexican canal and a fume on the accuracy side were destroyed and officials estimated it would take about 10 days to repair the damage. In ad-dition to the main break several other breaks were discovered in lateral feeder lines.

Red Cross on Guard Red Cross workers guarded against

Red Cross workers guarded against spread of disease.
Extra policemen guarded against looting. Three aiready had been arrested on looting charges in Brawley, Business was at a standstill and schools were closed in all towns except. Calexico. El Comto theaters were open only to "bolster morale." They did little business.

BOY INJURED BY

JEROME, May 20 (Special)—
Painfully injured when he fell from
the car of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Milton. Andrias. Ely. Nev., near
Jerome about 5:30 p. m. Sunday,
three-year-old Gary Andrias is in
a serious condition at St. Valentine's
hospital, Wendell.

With his parenta and other relatives he was returning to Jerome
from a day's fishing trip at Bius
Lakes. It is believed the child pushed
the door latch open.

the door latch open. He toppled from the car onto the

borrow pit ledge while the car was traveling about 40 miles an hour. The child was rushed to a physician's office, and later removed to the hospital. He suffered shock, ex-treme loss of blood and deep lacer-

ations about the head. Mr. and Mrs. Andrias and family arrived in Jerome Saturday from lowing services yet to be arranged. Ely, and were planning to return Mr. Hustead was born in Iowa. There to their Nevada home Sunday eve- are no known relatives.

Mrs. Andrias was formerly Miss Doris Swin, sister of Mrs. W. V. Olds, Jerome.

Charge Leads to Six Days in Jail

Through failure to pay a fine of \$10. Bennie L. McBride, Filer, today started serving out six and two-thirds days in the city jail on a charge of being intoxicated in a

arrested Saturday night. His case was heard by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey this morning and sentence was imposed after he said he was unable to pay the fine,

News in Brief

Townsend No. 4 Townsend club No. 4 will meet at the probate court rooms Tuesday at 8 p. m.

In May Festival In May Festival
Bruce Painter, Twin Falls, was
one of the May queen's guards at
the annual May festival at Linfield,
college, McMinnville, Ore, May 4.

Weeks' visit with her parents, Mr.
Mrs. R. E. Morebouse

To New York Mrs. Opal Smith left Sunday for New York City to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stroup.

Sorority Piedge
Lois Nordling, Twin Falls, was pledged to Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, at the University of Oregon, Eugene, according to word received here.

Successful Model

Miss Eileen White, formerly Twin Falls, appeared in a picture advertisement in the last issue of Time magazine, advertising a nationally known brand of soup in one of the leading cafes in Los Angeles.

States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He received his appointment earlier this spring.

In Denver Recital
Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Potter, Kimberly, have gone to Denver, Colo., to attend the voice recital tonight of their daughter, Miss Margaret Pot-ter, who is completing her second year at Colorado Woman's college. Accompanied by their daughter, they will continue to Kansas and Oklahoma for a visit before returning to Idaho.

Trip Ends
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dudley and son, Clarence, have returned from Galveston, Tex., where they attended the agency convention of the American National Insurance company, May 9-11. They also visited Mr. Dudley's mother and brothers of Hudsonville, Mich.; and went to set Hudsonville, Mich.; and went to at Hudsonville, Mich.; and went to Pontiac to take delivery on a new car before going to Texas. They visited Carlabad caverns, the petrified forest, Grand Canyon and Zion national park en route home.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

MAY 18 Phil Ordaz, 25, and Bernice Bate: 18, both of Twin Falls.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Roberts, May 17, w girl, Principa Faith, 331 Elm street.

Funerals

HUSTEAD—The body of Charles Hustead, resident of Twin Falls for many years who died May 17 at 5 p. m. will be interred in Sunset Memorial park, under the direction of the Reynolds funeral home, fol-

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Mrs. C. A. Rawls, Plattsmouth, Neb., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill. Mrs. Rawls is the sister of Mrs. Churchill.

day from San Francisco for a two eks' visit with her parents, Mr.

Return to Oregon Mrs. R. L. Boyd and daughter, Margaret Ann, have returned to their home in Salem, Ore., following two months' visit with Mrs. Boyd's

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wells and daugh-

Passes Exams
sions, Lawrence Turner, superinging project; Mrs. Lalonde Erbsions, Lawrence Turner, superinging project; Mrs. Lawrence Turner, superinging project; Mrs

Amount of the request was not re-called but the figure will be an-throughout Magic Valley and the

ing that necessary for six streamers for each of the five downtown blocks and also several intersection panners. It was pointed out that the decision to decorate the city during conventions with local materials, rather than having an outside firm do the work, will save merchants thousands of dollars. The supplies thousands of dollars. The supplies just purchased will be added to each

Representatives of the Elks olub Falls from were present at today's session and the bureau promised cooperation in decorating the downtown area, and also the Elks lodge, during the laboration which is slated to man of the war fund solicitation. He was fund solicitation. He was fund solicitation.

from Wyoming.

Mrs. Bonar had been ill the past two years. She was born Dec. 18, 1877, in Williamstown, Ky. She was married Jan. 14, 1904, at Williams-

Surviving are her husband; a son Willard Bonar, Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Hancock, Twin Falls; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Spillman, and one brother, Walter Bennett, both of Williams-

Mrs. Bönar was a member of the Buhi Christian church. The body rests at the Albertson funeral home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Buhl Christian church, Rev. Whin died May 17 with no relatives J. D. Harden officiating. The body may be viewed until noon Wednes-Interment will be in Buhl that names of any possible heirs are

Fowey, favorite Cornish holiday resort, once was a big port and provided more ships for the navy of King Edward III than did London, Balley set hearing for May 31.

O. P. Duvall will be chief speaker at the 6 p. m. community banquet today which will mark opening of the professional and service projects "This Work Pays Your Com week, it was announced this after-noon by committee members in charge.

Judge Duvall will discuss "The

Judge Duvall will discuss "The Welfare of the People Is. Democracy's Greatest Defense."

At Farm Camp

The banquet will be held at the community huilding in the farm security administration's farm labor camp south of Twin Falls. Fully 250 persons will be on hand as result of the open invitation to the general public. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ditter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wells and daughter and grandchildren Billy Jay and Darlens Newman, returned from a visit in Fresno, Calif. Two other daughters also accompanied them from California.

Murtaugh Speaker
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In the absence of Rev. G. L. Clark who has gone to Rochester, N. Y. to attend a meeting of the Fresbyterian national board of, missions, Lawrence Turner, superintendent of schools at Murtaugh, spoke at the morning services this and Miss Vernis Richards, regreating the county superintendent of schools at Murtaugh, spoke at the morning services this and Miss Vernis Richards, regreating the county superintendent of schools at Murtaugh, and adult education and NYA, spoke at the morning services this

L. W. Folsom, district supervis-r for the NYA, will serve as toast-

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Transcriptions

In addition to the program of Twin Falls speakers, the banquet at the farm camp, will inclide an electrical transcription from Washington of speaches by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of the works projects administration; Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner in charge of the coming year for action by the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at noon today during the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at noon today during the merchants' weekly luncheon.

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In addition to the program of Twin Falls speakers, the banquet at the farm camp, will inclide an electrical transcription from Washing ton 938, when he slipped while entering Roosevelt; Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of the works projects administration; Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner in charge of the was born Nov. 28, 1859, at Dunch Commissioner of the works projects. Administration of the request was announced at noon today during the merchants' weekly luncheon.

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Instrumental numbers will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter. A hula dance will be offered by Nois Jean Carter, and entertainment numbers will be offered by high school students. Community singing will complete the program.

Formal inauguration of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter's drive to raise its \$1,500 war relief quota will

be held here early in June.

Death Comes to

Mrs. Anna Bonar

BUHL, May 20 (Special)— Mrs.
Anna Bonar, wife of S. D. Bonar, and resident of the Northylew district since 1915, died Sunday evening. She came to the Buhl vicinity from Wyoming.

in a great need."

Four years ago Koehler, as Red
Cross chairman of the flood relief
drive, directed a campaign, which
quickly raised \$900 in small donations of \$1 each.

Other major Idaho quotas, as cited by Red Cross leaders here, are \$5,000 at Boise, \$2,500 at Pocatello and \$2,-000 at Idaho Falls.

Heirs in Hustead Estate Unknown

James C. Reynolds, Twin Falls, filed petition in probate court today

consists of \$1,000 in Twin Falls real estate and \$500 in a local bank.

Seen Today

Visitors to police station snif-fing at smell distinctly coming from-of, all things!-incense. . . from-of, all things!—incense. Olass day outfits swarming down-town area as seniors stage annual festivities. Mrs. Dorothy Dolling showing commendable agility as she chases he hig pink bonenet, blown off by wind. Five senior girls looking tremendously interested as one of them declaims: "I thing he's beautiful; I'm tell' ya, those features." Fellow wearing brand-new strab.

Fellow wearing brand-new straw hat and looking a bit self-conscious about it as he finds felt chapeaux still dominate streets And young girl's dress blowing en-tirely over her head as she stoops to tie her shoe in brisk wind.

GLENNS FERRY, May 20 (Spe-GLENNS FERRY, May 20 (Special)—Joseph B. White, 80, retired railroad yardmaster, died Sunday at 3:06 a. m. following a paralytic stroke suffered May 10, from which he had never regained conaciousness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Zacher-Bey chapel, Rev. E. R. Allman, Episcopal minister, efficienties, Tetramenter, and the services will be minister.

Two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Atterbury and Mrs. S. J. Wylle, survive.,

> TONIGHT Held Over EL CARO World Famous Psychic HAWAHAN PARADISE

Twenty candidates were given the third degree at a Knights of Columbus initiation ceremony here. Sunday in the rooms formerly occupied by the Link's business college. Approximately 150 men witnessed the ceremony and attended the initiation banquet at 7 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hal.

The Boise team was in charge of the degree work. The Catholic Women's league served the banquet. George Seidel presided as toastmaster and Father H. E. Heitman gave the address of welcome. Father Landel McEllisott. Funert: Grand the United State.

master and Father H. E. Retunan gave the address of welcome. Father Daniel McElligott, Rupert; Grand Knight Herman Henscheld, Rupert, and Grang Knight Schleck, Boise, spoke briefly.

spoke briefly.

Father Cyprian Bradley, now of
Buhl, delivered a strong oration.
Musical numbers were presented by
Clinton Adamson and John Waters, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom.
Blini, Rupert and Twin Falls Columblans united in the tri-city ceremony.

SCHORZMAN RITES

BURLEY, May 20 (Special)—Fu neral services for Jacob Schorz man will be held Tuesday at 2 p m. at the Presbyterian church, Rev Louis Harro officiating. Intermer will be in Burley cemetery under direction of Verne McCulloch of the Burley funeral home.



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ei. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Mr. Fisher died May 17 in Bolse. He was born June 24, 1875, in Philadelphia, Penn. He had lived in Twin Falls ance 1017, and had been ill for the past five years.

He came to Idaho in 1888, from Jersey City, N. J. making his home with his grandmother before going to Alaska. Following his return to the United States, he engaged in gold and sliver mining in Idaho and Nevada. He was at one time a Woodman of the World. Woodman of the World

His wife, Mrs. Carolyn Pisher, died here Oct. 5, 1935. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Niccum, Nyssa, Ore, Mrs. Pere Sande, Twin Falls, and one son, George Fisher, Wallace A sister, Mrs. Fannie Montague

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—Funeral services will be held Wed-nesday for J. A. McCoy, 90-year-old pioneer cattleman, who died here yesterday.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and an aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Schmelza, also survive.





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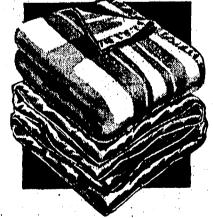
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NAZIS POUND ALLIED LINES ON MARCH TO CHANNEL

ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT, SAYS

BERLIN, May 20 (U.F) — German armies repulsed all allied counter-attack with heavy losses along the Sambre river at the French fron-tier, the high command said today, and resumed a pounding offensive through Belgium and France toward the English channel.

German forces are "continuing to

German forces are "continuing to pursue the retreating enemy" in both Belgium and in the wide wedge driven into the French Maginot line defenses along the Sambre, Somme

and Olse rivers, the high command communique said.

In Belgium, it stated, the Germans crossed the Dendre river and reached the headquarters of the Scheldt river as the "British retreated by forced marches toward the channel ports."

the channel ports. In France, the high command said. German tanks and motorized col-umns thrust forward to the World war battlefield on the Somme river; along the road from Cambral to Peronne after reaching San Quen-tin.

Attacks Redoubled

The Nazi air force redoubled its attacks, the high command reported with German dive bombers and de-stroyer planes (carrying cannon) smashing enemy tank columns moving north from the French town of Laon and compelling them to fall

The French thrust north from Laon apparently was a counter-attack by tank columns seeking to protect the Solssons and Rheims sectors, about 60 miles from Paris.

Further north, on the French-Belglan frontier, the main allied counter attack was in the vicinity of
Maubeuge, where they apparently
attempted to cut into the base of
the German "bulge", through the
Maginot line defenses.
"French and Belgians suffered
heavily" when they were repulsed
in attempting to break through near
Maubeuge, south of Valenciennes,
the communique said. Further north, on the French-Bel-

Enemy Retreats The enemy after being repulsed in that sector "is now retreating west-ward," it added.

NAMES

Alf M. Landon, titular head of the Republican party, today op-posed any suggestion that the Re-

publican party postpone its na-tional convention or lend itself to any intangible coalitions which might tend to decrease party re-

sponsibility . . . White, Emporia, Kan, editor, has organized a committee to defend America by aid-

mittee to defend America by aiding the allies. Committeemen include former U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Bishop William T. Manning, Gov. H. H. Lehman of New York, Col. Frank Knox, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Gene Tunney and Mirlam Hopkins.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Lit) Whitney, whose horse Enthusiasm was beaten in a race at Reno yesterday against Billy Hug, will go to Carson City tomerrow for a divorce from John Hay Whitney.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the People's lobby, proposed suits and stripes for

lobby, proposed suits and stripes for

Southwest of the Maubeuge sector, in the San Quentin area, the Germans appeared to be making their biggest drive toward the Engtheir biggest drive toward the Eng-lah channel at the mouth of the river Somme, 65 miles from Per-onne in conjunction with the ad-vance of their right wing through Beiglum toward the channel ports. The advance of motorized columns to the 1916 battlefield of the Somme, on the Compress read as

on the Cambrai-Peronne road, as reported by the high command, in-dicated a triangle dormed by Cam-bral-Peronne-San Quentin was the scene of most desperate fighting

Attacks Gain

The communique said the German air force intensified its attacks on the rear communications of the enemy in a series of "successful" tombing raids, and official sources sald one German anti-aircraft regi-ment between May 10 and May 18 had shot down 104 enemy planes raiding German areas.

Two enemy destroyers were de-atroyed off the French-Belgium coast, the high command said, and one destroyer and a French torned

boat as well as three merchantmen were seriously damaged. The high command said the Germans had captured all of the "inner ring" of Belgian forts that had held out for more than a week at Liege, and that all but one fort at Namur, the Belgian town at the junction of the Meuse and Sambre rivers had been taken.

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stockholders in war industries "now launching a bloodboom". . .

Issuing a plea for use of coercive force without arms, the most Rev. John A. Duffy, bishop of the Buf-falo Catholic dioceses, demounced President Roosevel's national defense speech.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, R., Mass, predicts the United States ultimately may need an army of 750,000 to defend its shores . . . Another senator, Robert M. Lafollette, fr., of Wisconsin, announced he would seek reelection with the Progressive party and said he would firmly maintain his isolationist views con-cerning the European war . . .

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"In order to restore prosperity and make the life of millions of un-lion miles were flown by private deried citizens of the United States pilots last year per fatal accident. of a higher and self sufficient stand ard, the New Deal started out by killing hogs and cattle, plowing under crops, and restricting the planting of more crops," the speaker de-

He pointed out how the circulation medium had been shut off by the great financial institutions and the great innancial institutions and that such a policy defeated the recovery which the President sought. "The science of the Townsend plan and its efficiency lay in the operation of giving greater purchasing power to millions of people who are over 60 years of age and who will be relized from gainful occupations." be retired from gainful occupations y passage of the bill now in con-ress." Motley said. Regarding statements by some of

the older people present that they would not know how to spend so much pension money, he said:
"If I were to get a large pension I would spend all of it and more

if I could get it, soing around on lecturing tours to lift the condi-tions of the race to a much higher

Following the Sunday session, announcement was made that regular meeting of Townsend club No. 1 would be held at the city hall Tuesday night and the session of club No. 4 that same evening at the court house.

Imprisonments

Napoleon was imprisoned on both lba island and St. Helena island at different times. at different times. He escaped from the former, and died on the latter.

WRONG

Bob Urtter, a young Boise boy, was back home today.
Sunday he ran away from home. It came into Twin Falls and, laving no place to aleep, registered as a "sleeper" at the city jail.
While he was asleep the police to all Boise portified tool efficate.

at Boise notified local officers

that he was missing.
When he opened his eyes this morning his father was looking down at him, and when he dressed the trip home was started.

FOUR HELD FOR

BOISE, May 20 (UR) - Four men were held in the Ada county jail today on open charges while Sheriff Don Headfick questioned them in connection with a series of safe robberies in this area during the last three months.

last three months.

Martin Larson, 22, was arrested first after sheriff's officers captured him in a stolen car with a 1000-pound safe allegedly taken from an

oll company warehouse. The safe contained \$500 but was unopened. Headrick reported.

Three other men.—Paul Woods, 19, Maryin Shurts, 19, and Howard. Alverson, about 22—were arrested later.

Headrick said charges would probably be filed late today. d later, Headrick said

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Jaycee Ball Park, 8 P. M.

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"What arms?" asks the American of 1940, his eyes apprehensively on Europe, and especially on the coun-

In justice to the Democrats, we feel we must intervene in the recent flurry of Pot Shots and Seen Today the British crown, "embattled farmers" could crouch behind the stone feeled of County of County of Pot Shots and Seen Today notations concerning the parity-behind the stone feeled of County of County of County of Pot Shots and Seen Today notations concerning the parity-behind the stone feeled of County of Count behind the stone fences of Concord with muskets hastily snatched from above the fireplace, secure in

confidence that they were not conspicuously worse armed than the British regulars.

That is over. All men in military affairs have known it for years. Now it is written across the face of Norway, and Holland, and Poland for all to read:

"Courage is not enough."

"Make Gronen-berger inadvertently omitted a portion of the convention. Then along came a Pot Shots contributor from Shoshone. "The along came a Pot Shots contributor from Shoshone."

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The British should have had their lesson in 1915, better delve into this matter more when the great Kitchener felt sure that two machine absolving the parson and the other guns to a battalion were "more than sufficient," and upholding the Democrats.

A) Omission of part of the prayer that the tank was "a pretty mechanical toy." Yet was strictly unintentional, and the they have allowed Germany to outbuild them in planes parson is willing to pray for Demoand mechanized equipment.

We also had some object lessons in 1917-1918, when our army in France, more than a year after our declaration of war, was still using European-built artillery. machine guns and airplanes because we were not even then able to build our own and deliver them to the fighting front.

At last the Garand rifle is being delivered in slow driblets, replacing the 1903 Springfield. The air forces have not been neglected, yet were it not for European orders, the rate of production would still be very slow. Pilot-training, almost more important than plane-building, lags. There is no anti-aircraft artillery worth the name, and virtually no munitions industry.

All this is no cause for hysteria, but for sober thought, careful planning, and wise foresight.

We need to calculate carefully just what our mili tary needs are to defend this country from any likely attack, and then supply them promptly and effectively.

tack, and then supply them promptly and effectively.

For whatever heroic deeds may have been performed that the anti-saloon league which the past by ill-armed and under-equipped patriots, is perfectly plain that today courage is not enough.

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Bibles were distributed in 40 countries and 200
languages.

They are in the tunic-pockets of muddy, bleeding men in Flanders, They are smashed in the ruins of the houses of Norway and Belgium. They fly with the German raiders off the English coast, and earnest-eyed Chinese boys carry them into the dugouts of Chungking. Behind the blacked-out windows of Berlin, and Paris, and London, and the little villages of Kent and Touraine and the Black Forest, eyes strain at the pages under the carefully-guarded lamp.

What would happen, do you suppose, if every pos-

What would happen, do you suppose, if every possussessor of such a book in all the world would turn at the same instant some evening and read Isaiah's looking over the documents. It prophesy:

"And he shall judge among the nations, and shall door. His revolver, his hand, his srm.

"And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Leaves in the Storm

Flying like autumn leaves before the first blasts of winter, the rulers of Europe's little countries seek you doing here?" demanded the

haven in far lands.

Gracious Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands
seeks refuge in England. Alfonso of Spain and Haile
Selassic of Ethiopia are already there. Zog of Albania

Hard State of Ethiopia are already there. The seeks refuge in England and Haile show of embarrassment.

Let anyone fear that he, like the lives now in Paris and Beck of Poland frets away his days somewhere in Rumania. Bones of Czechoslo-stated that the Evening Times it might be undone by reading the Evening Times, it might be days somewhere in Rumania. Bones of Czechoslo-stated that the Evening Times disvakia restlessly travels up and down the world, and only profit in its pages. most pathetic of all perhaps is Schuschnigg of Austria, a lonely and forgotten prisoner of his Nazi conquerors. The window or the door. Your

These exiles exist as living symbols. Their sufferings are not greater than those of lesser common people whose lands have been taken from them, whose lives have been ground under the conqueror's heel. But to them is added a grief for lost glory, and they can say with Shakespeare's pitiful deposed Richard II:

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cratic state convention,
Seen Today mentioned; in jocular
mood, that Parson Mark Cronen-

crats.
Since half the Pot Shots constitu-

b) A great number of the Demo-Lord's prayer,

Wisecrack of the Week

Pot Shots was sitting at the restaurant counter, stowing away
his mid-day victuals in his usual
gented style, when he heard a
gent further down the counter
utter words of wisdom qualifying
for Wiscorack of the Week.
This gent told the startled
walters:

"Glmme an emasculated ham-

After some verbal maneuvering, it developed that he meant a hamburger without onlons.

BUT A TANK ISN'T A

TANKARD!

THE CIRCULATION DEPT. WILL CHEER THIS!

and he, all connected in a straight line, entered the den in the order named. There was the burglar, sitting at the desk poring over a paper, his kit of tools lying on the floor beside him. The clock ticked, which was not too much to expect from it, for the editor had wound it the night hefore. it the night before.

studying the cases on the theory that the poisoner is a monomaniac, mubject to spalls of recurring in-As the burgler turned sharply he found himself looking down the muzzle of the revolver, "What are sanity, and an effort is being made to discovery somebody who is act-ing in a demented condition. The remittent character of the period of remittent character of the period of polsoning, which is fatal to dogs and may endanger the lives of chil-dren, is gradually giving rise to the opinion that a cunning and danger-

days on this earth shall be many and long and you shall multiply and replenish the world.

More could be written about the editor; how he stubbed his toe as he returned upstairs; how he dropped the automatic and how the thing displared and sont a builet thing displared and sont a builet thing displaraged and sont a bullet through a valuable mirror; how his wife was terrified by all this and how no further sleep was possible in the house that night. Much more

could be written, but this is enough.

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CHAPTER II

LARRY laughed bliterly as his car sped-from sight. "What do we do now?" It was the woman with the baby, Larry

the woman with the baby. Larry had forgotten her.

"Guess we'll just sit and wait, unless I can make this car go," he told her, then asked: "How did you get mixed up with a couple of muggs like that? They's probably the two who robbed the bank this marning—"

"They are the bank robbers. I'm sure of it," the woman explained. "They came to the ranch about noon—we live near the line—they said they were lut and asked directions to the highway. Jim—thet's my husband—was down in the for pasture faing a mill. When they found out he down in the for pasture fixing a mill. When they found out he wasn't around, they made me bring the baby and come with them. They told me they'd kill the baby if I didn't."
"And they used you and the youngster to get by the patrolmen?"

men?"
The woman nodded. "I told the officers one was my husband. They let us pass. But what are we going to do now?"
"Right now, you and the baby are going to get into the car and try to take a nap, while I try to start this bus."

The woman laid the baby on the rear seat, came back to Lerry.

the rear seat, came back to Lerry.
"I think we're out of gas, The
gauge shows empty." Larry sat down on the running board, rolled a cigaret. "That wrecks my career as a mechanic. Nothing to do now but well."

TEN cigarets later, a highway patrol car stopped beside them.
A wild-eyed, overall-clad rancher jumped from the car, rushed to

Larry walked to the officers recognized them as the pair who had stopped him sarlier in the day. "Stopped to give a little help, and a couple of guys took my car... Probably the same pair you all were looking for."

"No. Your wife's been through enough for one day," one officer answered. "Anyway we've got good descriptions of the men from the cashier of the bank, and the sheriff is checking their car for fingerprints. We've got a good idea who they are.... You better get your wife home, now, What's wrong with the car?"

"Just out of gas," Larry sup-

"We'll send a mechanic_back with some." He turned to Larry, "What are you going to do!"

ters. Someone might see you and upon him. He pulled hard to the going to meet again get to wondering too much shout right swang into the curb. The

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 20, 1925

Six more dogs were reported poisoned yesterday, according to the police. The poison was given in

various parts of town. Officials are

Mrs. H. J. Wall, who visited her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, in Fallen, Nov., and who also visited a sister in Fortland, returned yes-

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 20, 1913

E. R. Sheman was a county seat visitor Saturday from his home in Buhl.

A. E. Gross arrived in the city

yesterday evening from Hollister, and will remain for a day or two on

ous lunatic is aboard.

terday.



The car missed Larry by inches, skidded, turned into a

filling station. . . . A girl, a very pretty girl, was driving.

it. . . . Say—Randolph and Lee had your name on their report on that bank robbery. Too bad you lost your car. We'll try to find it."

Larry started to explain but Harris cut him off with "See you later," and hung up.

It was almost midnight when the street and the other driver.

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later," and hung up.

It was almost midnight when Colonel Harris knocked at his

"Found your car for you, Collins," the officer announced as Larry let him in. "Out by the air-port, and in good shape, too.

had stopped him sariler in the day. "Stopped to give a little help, and a couple of guys took my car. . . Probably the same pair you all were looking for."

One of the patrolmen nodded. "Yeah, they got through. This rancher found the car that was used in the bank job when he started looking for his wife. He called the sheriff and then rode a horse to the highway. We've been looking for the women and the baby ever since."

The rancher left his wife and son, returned to the patrolmen. "Mary and the baby are all right," he said. "You want to ask Mary cotics in from the south, landing

anything about those two?"

"No. Your wife's been through stuff that's going to Kansas City. Omaha and Denver is coming from this area. I sent Hugh up there to find out who was run-

ning the show. Someone with brains is in on it and we're going to get him. It's the big shot—the head of the outfit—that we want. We can pick up the others any time.

"Now here's what you better

"Now here's what you better do. . . .

LARRY'S car was in the hotel "We'll send a mechanic back with some." Het urned to Larry, "What are you going to do!"
"Fill ride on into town if it's all right."

Behind the wheel again, confidence returned, and the plans Colonel Harris had outlined seemed less terrifying and less tarry was anxious to get to work at once, puzzled as to now to begin. He settled by deging to be checked into a hotel, "Glad you're here," Harris said, did now to begin. He settled by deging to be over to see you shortly. Better if you stay away from headquarity on him. He pulled hard to the going to mechanic back, with the service of th

A girl's face appeared over the door of the convertible coupe. A remarkably pretty face, Larry

noted—raven black hair, flashing black eyes, a turned-up nose and a mouth that could have been a perfect cupid's bow, if it could have remained still. But the mouth was far from

But the mouth was far from still. An angry voice was shouting back, "Idiot! Can't you read a stop sign? Driving onto a boulevard without stopping? Who do you think you are? Maybe you bought the street? . . Why don't you learn to drive? . . Get out of my way I'm in a human't.

you learn to drive? . . Get out of my way, I'm in a hurry!"

The motor raced. The car backed away from the building, slammed to a stop. The girl ignored Larry, shouted at the filling station attendant, "if you're damenged any—collect from him. It aged any-collect from him. It was his fault—letting fools like that one loose—to drive automo-biles—" The car roared out of the driveway and was gone.
"It was my fault," Larry admitted to the station man. "What's"

the damage?

"Nothing hurt here," the man laughed. "Boy, was Monnie mad! She sorta told you, mister." Larry grinned. "I deserved it. Who did you say she is?" "Everyone in town knows Monnie Miles, mister. You must be astronger. Their Monnie all. That's Monnie, all

a stranger. That's Monnie, all right — Monica Maria Christina Miles. Her old man's a rancher

AND MARRIAGE ing love, or infatuation, and a last-ing love that grows deeper with time, cannot be told at the first BY ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H GROVES

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20 (Special)—Black sticky gumbo mud covered with sophomores That was the result of the Hulms

a powerful sophomore manpower attack, combined with the aid of the firehose to win both events on a double-header of hilarity—the tug-of-war and a flagpole fight,

bring down the wrong flag!

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
WASHINGTON, May 20—People
here who try to weigh the chances
of the United States getting involved
in the war are beginning to look
west and south rather than east.
They are any denote that the U.S.

in the war are beginning to look west and south rather than east.

Few see any danger that the U.S. army or navy will be sent to Europe. There is a good deal of concern however, about the shape things might take in Mexico and Japan.

Mexico has a presidential election this year, and there is a good deal of danger the election may be followed by a revolution. Washington advices are to the effect that if that happens it won't be just another Latin-American aquable between the ins and the outs, but a deadly serious affair in which one of the parties will have important Nasi-Communist backing.

Communist backing.

The Communists are strong in Mexico. They are reputed to have an understanding with Nazi agents there. More important, according to current reports, is the fact that some thousands of leftist veterans of the Spanish civil war have found asylum in Mexico. These men brought their rifles with them, and are under-stood to have been accompanied by a substantial allotment of machine

Since Mexico is a good deal closer to the Panama canal than the United States is, it goes without saying that this government would be unlikely to sit on its hands if a rebel group with a definite Nasi-Communist tie-up seemed likely to get control of the country.

get control of the country.

In that connection, note that there is now a heavy concentration of U. S. troops in Texas for army maneuters. Note, too, the current report that these troops won's go back home as soon as the maneuvers end.

FLEET STAYS NEAR DUTCH EAST INDIES

The Japanese angle, of course, has to do with the Dutch East Indies. It may or may not mean anything that the U.S. fleet is not coming back from its maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, as originally scheduled: instead, it has been ordered to man-

Graduating Class Presents Pageant

GOODING, May 20 (Special) — Seventy-four high school seniors reseived diplomas at a unique comnencement program Thursday evening. After the processional played by Vila Ruth Raby, the pageant, "On Our Way" was presented by the class. This pageant, a dramatic presentation of the purposes of education in American American presentation of the purposes of education in American American presentation of the purposes of education in American accounts to the purpose of the purpos cation in American democracy, portrayed school life today as is bene-fits the community and the world. Following the pageant the brass

quartet comprised of Elvel Hill, Harold Crosthwaite, John Kornher, Keith Tester, Leon Mathis and John Alexander, played three numbers. Rey. Theodore Mitzner offered prayer:

Emmett Clemons, principal, presented the class with words of appreciation for the year's work and William Pyle, chairman of the school board, presented the diplomas. Rev. Chester Northrop gave the benediction. Iole Cassady played the recestions!

euver some more, 800-odd miles west of Hawaii, in a spot which just hap-pens to be on the flank of the Jap-anese route to Java.

Note, too, a queer shift in con-gressional sentiment about the forti-fication of Guath. Quite a few of the men who voted against the pian last year have quietly given notice they de vote for it if it should come up now; but some of their colleagues who worked hard for the idea a year ago are reluctant to push it this spring

Right or wrong, these men feel the situation in the Pacific is just too ticklish — that if congress did vote now to fortify the island. Japan might simply move in and take it before anything could be done.

U. S. MIGHT MAKE DEAL FOR TIN

Despite the noise you're hearing about it, don't look for much of a push to modify the Johnson act so that direct loans can be made to the allies. What you might see, how ever is the advancing of a some-what similar proposition—that loans be made to Great Britain. secured by big quantities of tin and rubber.

rubber.
Those commodities rate as strategic materials, the U. S. needs them badly, and Britain has lots of 'em.
Talking point for this plan is that if the loan should go in default.
Uncle Sam would get something out of it. of it.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HOW ETHAN ALLEN TOOK TICONDEROGA, HELD IT WITH BUM

He could roar louder, drink longer. jump higher and spit farther than any man on the claim, this Revo-lutionary hero Siowart H. Hol-brook gives you in "Ethan Allen" (Macmillan; \$2.50). Even before he took Ticonderogs, Allen had lived more lives than most men and he lived a lot in the 16 years after. Holbrook writes this blography as history should be written, in any event history would be better written this way, as illustrated in the following lusty account of the uncommon amount of rum it took to "hold" Ticonderoga after Allen and his Green Mountain boys took it by surprise one night in May, 1775.

By now more than 200 Americans swarmed in and around the fort. and they were joined throughout the day by country-folk from nearby Soldiers and farmers fell downstairs tumbled off walls, broke jugs, bot-

Matthew Lyon, the ebuilient Irish-Yankee who later became a national character, felt that something was needed to mark the day. Fetching needed to mark the day, Fetching a bucket of powder from the magazine, he poured it down the guilet of Old Sow, a 13-inch mortar—and let her go. It was a blast so mighty, legend has it, that the fort, fairly rocked, and five patriots; snoozing dead drunk in the cellar, were immediately revived and were sub-tomediately revived and were able to finish the day on their feet, much to the credit of the Green Mountain

cossional.

Dairy Team Travels

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20
(Special) — Four Minidoka county itudents, all members of the dairy attile judging team, took a joint of the Research left with head and delayer that if Fithen. cattle judging team, took a joint field trip to Spokane last week with the Washington State team, They are Kirk Rush, Ruland Sparks, Floyd Broadhead, all of Rupert; and Schodde Heyburn.

The convival soldiers also took a hand, and declared that if Ethan was not their commander, then, by are Kirk Rush, Ruland Sparks, Floyd Broadhead, all of Rupert; and whole lot of them—an empty threat so long as the liquor held out.

15 God of aky.

20 It has'a hooked bill.

24 It is an excellent

imitator

(pl.). 29 Phalanger. 30 Deportments. 32 To evolve. 38 To scintillate.

38 Pack animal.

34 Mollusk. 37 Bed lath.

21 To wrench. 22 Turned a dial.

18 Hair

TALKING BIRD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle KENZIJEKI NG LEERS TI RE 1 Pictured talking bird. the order 13 Fine. 14 Rowing tool. 16 Experiments. 17 Laughter is 2000 pounds. 28 Mystic

plumage. 57 Electric car.

43 Divine law of Romans.

1 Postscript 44 Frees from 2 Pains. dirt. 3 To cry loudly. 4 Right (abbr.) 48 Bondman. 49 Nosh's boat. 53 Slender Z Neuter

41 Playing card.
42 Stay!
43 Deadly.
45 Gnaws.
47 Part of a boat 6 Pair (abbr.). pronoun. 5 Transposed 48 Bird. 0 Palm lily. 52 Southeast head and 10 Lava. (abbr.). 54 Natural

sound. power, 12 Common verb 55 Behold.

26 Existed.

27 Inward

29 Haughtir 30 Blemish.

31 Many-sided.

34 Three-toed

35 To redset. 36 Very small. 37 To undermin

80 Before Christ

(abbr.). 40 Owed.

41 Heads of

gangs of laborers.

28 Jumbled type.

· LOVE, COURTSHIP

Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations "Is this love?" the young girls

ask, all eager and earnest. "I am cramy about him and he feels that But how can we

real and lateling, it brings its own certainty with it.
"Heing aure is being right," they would say, and, "to doubt is to deny there is any love."

Yet only un

DF. and Mrs. mistle they run to
E. R. Groves Trouble and welcome him as a friend, can never
doubt. The aurest of their love doubt. The airest of their love might seem to be the ones who such and made business trips to Albim and Rupert the same day—of their love that the sum of their love that they such and the might seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing sech other three days, three weeks of their love that they is often the secret verdict of those of sunday from Buhl.

A. F. Gross arrived in the city subsequence of their love that they seem to be the ones who might seem to be the ones under the secret without the lower than the secret verdict of those of their love that they seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seen to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to be the ones who sump into marriage after knowing seem to the day, three weeks or three ments or so. Yet there are the sump into marriage after knowing seem to the day, three weeks or three ments or the following into marriage after knowing seem to the day, three weeks or three ments or the day, the day the

stampeded into marriage. They dare to question their own love and that of the lover. The difference between a pass-

breath of passion or passion-with-love. Even if we could separate physical desire from personality craving, it would never be easy to tell in advance whether any parti-

mand he feels that away about me. Hut how can we tell in advance whether any particular John and Mary know each thing?"

This is love." They may not even know them all thing?"

the older boys say, definite and serious. "But how do we know if it will isat?"

Some would never be easy to tell in advance whether any particular John and Mary know each other well enough to be able to count on staying in love.

They may not even know them serious. But freest, a different kind of attractiveness that means nothing to John; or he may become so unlike what he now is that to Mary he is practically a stranger. Only by letting their love grow slowly, while they test out their own possibilities of growth, can John and Mary find out if "This is love," and if it will last.

Next: Questionnaire for Brides and Grooms.

MUD

fight between the sophomores and the freshmen. Freshmen successfully withheld

tus-of-war and a flagpole fight.
First year men outnumbered the
sophomores by 3 to 1 and easily
wen the tus-of-war, pulling the
sophomores through a pit of the
slicklest of sticky Palouse mud,
Queerest quirk of the flight came
in the flagpole fight when two
unidentified sophomore men successfully ethnnied the pole, only to
bring down the wrong flag!

so "sure" of their love that they rished into marriage.
Actually, those who are more during the construction of a motor fully sure do not try to prove their love by letting themselves be illetime.

N. V. Sharp, Filer, today had been

including one which urged that the state legislature appropriate a reasonable sum to match federal recip-

6-Commending the forestry

service, soil conservation service and those in control of grazing privileges for their work.

Principal speaker at a noon lun-cheon Saturday, held at the Amer-ican Legion hall, was Gov. C. A. Bottolisen. Business sessions were held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Buhl Junior High

for past six weeks has been released by Principal Guy Newman. High honors went to Jean Boyle, and honors to Charles Ogden, Delva Curtis, Margie Graham, Merle Keeney, Imogene Love, Leona Morrison, Marjorle Venter, Janice Web-ber, Donald Fortune, Buddy Pro-basco, Robert Slaughter, Dick Tho-metz, Stanley Voeller, Barbara Bardsley, Muriel Berenter, Muriel Moss, Jane Parks, Kenneth Cramer.

Moss, Jane Parks, Kenneth Cramer, Orland Cunningham, Jim Shadduck, Leola Hardy.
Frances Stroud, Virginia Wall, Vivian Zucal, Charles Abshire, Donald Beach, Frank Charlton, George Likeness, Leo Lyons, Carl McRoberts, Donald Miller, Dale Molesworth, Lewis Olds, Walter Stockham, Genevieve Johnson, June Tate, Billy Finke. Tate, Billy Finke.

Junior high honor roll for the semester includes the following names: High honors, Jean Boyle; honors, Donald Fortune, Buddy Probasco, Robert Slaughter, Stan-ley Voeller, Barbara Bardsley, Mur-iel Moss, Jane Parks, Charles Ogden, Delya Curtis, Margie Graham, Inc. Delva Curtis, Margie Graham, Imogene Love, Janice Webber, Merie Keaney, Amy Duniap, Marjorle Venter, Orland Cunning-ham, Jim Maxwell, Albert Shad-duck, Donald Smith, Leola Hardy,

Frances Stroud, Virginia Donald Beach, Dale Molesworth Genevieve Johnson, Charles Abshire Leo Lyons, Carl McRoberts, Donald Miller, Lewis Olds, Walter Stock-ham, June Tate and Billy Finke,

WELLS

Mrs. Jessie Stevens entertained her sewing club Thursday evening. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Edith Day, were present.
Wells citizens who made trips to

Salt Lake City this week were John Digrazia, Richard Courterier,

H. A. Agee.

Robert Johns, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Pat Smith, returned to his home in Reno Thurs-

Oscar Lofdall motored to Wendover Thursday.

A Pythlan Sister and Knights of

A Fythlan sister and knights of Pythlas lodge picnic will be held Sunday, May. 19 at Cave Creek, J. B. McDaniels is in charge of ar-rangements. Many members of both

lodges expect to attend.

Word has been received here of the death of Wendell Spry, oldest sen of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spry, former residents of Wells. Wendell was instantly killed when he was struck by a truck by a truck by a fruck b struck by a truck in Las Vegas, Nev.



IT IS ECONOMY

To Insure With Farmers LOCAL AGENTS Twin Falls JAY M. MERRILL JAS. E. PERSONETTE Phone 63

BARNARD Buhl E. L. LYNOR Phone 86

Forum

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES
IN GOVEENMENT
Editor, Times:

N. V. Sharp, Filer, today had been reelected president of the Idaho State Reclamation association and other officers had been returned to the same posts they held during the past year.

The election was one of the features of the convention which closed here late Saturday afternoon. Selected as secretary was William E. Welsh, Boise. Other directors returned to their posts included Eph Ricks, P. B. Dance, William H. Tulker, James A. Kesgard, D. L. Evans, A. R. Babcock and Ben Darrah.

Adoption of various resolutions, including one which urged that the including the including the including the past year.

BUNINTEDS 18 IN GOVERNMENT

I rend where a certain "click" told of the reporters that the President has to exact her included the including the probably be necessary to draft him for a candidate.

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Figure 20 Including the probably be necessary to draft him for a candidate.

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matter.
Think of our government just like a business locally run. Whether the sonable sum to match federal reclamation bureau funds to enable early
investigation of all reclamation
possibilities in Idaho, also featured the closing business session.

The resolution declares that because it is often the practice of the
federal bureau of reclamation to require expenditure of efforts and
funds through the local units desiring investigations, the legislature
should be urged to make the appropriation.

Among other resolutions adopted
were the following:

1—Against the importation of
power into the state from any other
source which would retard development of reclamation in falaho.

3—Urging investigation by federal

business locally rim. Whiether the
business be s large corporation or
a mere livery stable or garage. What
business concern would do? The
cause it is often the practice of the
heads of a regular business for you
and I would meet and start weeding
and thinning and figure out how
more revenue could be gained to
put the business on a paying basis.
And if this regular business had a
chairman and other members of
the board that couldn't figure out
how to put the business on a paying shasis then you and I would say
change them or fire them. And
furthermore everybody in the concourse which would retard development of reclamation in falsho.

3—Urging investigation by federal

source which would retard development of reclamation in Idaho.

2—Urging investigation by federal agencies of supplemental water rights and multiple use of water.

3—Urging delegations to national party conventions to favor planks with the head of government who are of planks of the convention of the will receive a salary of \$100 next will receive a salary of \$100 3—Urging delegations to national party conventions to favor planks calling for continuation of the national reclamation policy.

Cash Goal

—Urging the congressional delegation to seek funds for reclamation of not less than \$100,000,000 per year for the next five years.

5—Requesting the state reclamation commissioner and the advisory committee to supply estimates of financial requirements of projects and to place analytical material on state needs before the federal reclamation bureau.

6 Companying the congressions to nation and they kind. So where the federal reclamation bureau.

many a time that we need men at the head of government who are of the "higher type" and we must pay them large salaries so that we defined the find. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and their kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and their kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We defined the feditorship. Anderson the fellow pay with the wing the clitorship. Anderson the fellow pay with the wing the clitorship. Anderson the fellow pay with the wing the collected business man deer stone that we defined the fellow pay what? We get and a commission on advertisgue and the kind. So what? We defined the fellow pay with the wing the wild the fellow pay with the wing the collected business man deer stone that we defined the fellow pay with the Mantha We defined the following year the will remain the kind. So what? We defined the following year the will remain the pay what? We defined the following year the will remain the fellow pay and the kind. So what? We defined the following year the will remain the fellowing the following year the

privileges for their work.

7—Thanking the city of Twin Falls, the Idaho World's fair committee and federal agencies cooperating in making the session here a successful one.

Principal speaker at a noon lungery and the session has a second that we sent first and see if this government employee that we have done out bit. Why don't we follow this letter up that we sent first and see if this government employee have second.

government employee has accomp-lished what we expected.

Now I don't mean to say that every senator and congressman and president that we send into Wash-ngton is crooked. But I do say that there is something radically wrong back there.

Gives Honor Roll

BUHL, May 20 (Special)—Honor roll for Buhl juntor high students to Washington, D. C., that will vote the honest desires of our people. And if you and I don't take more interest in our government affairs

> a business basis and pay as we go; private interest will thrive and help ernment by individuals is not going

o do us any good. Let us take our United States a W. W. NOBLE.

Jerome Collision

JEROME, May 20 (Special) — Damages roughly estimated as ap-proximately \$100 were the result of an accident which occurred when a machine operated by Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Burley, and one being driven by J. Millett, Jerome, collided.
The mishap occurred, according to the officer's report, when Mrs. Taylor attempted to pass Mr. Millett at an intersection. Mrs. Taylor at-

at an intersection. Mrs. Taylor as sumed all blame in the accident, ac cording to the police report, No one was injured.

Get Out and Enjoy Summer A Better

USED CAR

1937 BUICK Century Sedan 1938 BUICK Special Sedan.

heater, radio, automatic trans. \$795 1938 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan

\$750 overdrive 1937 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan, heater, radio

\$650 1937 NASH Ambassador Sedan, heater, radio **\$575**

1937 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, heater, radio, \$575 pyerdrive 1937 STUDEBAKER Scdan, heat-

\$550 overdrive 1936 DeSOTO Air-\$425

1936 CHRYSLER 1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Scdan

1034 STUDEBAKER \$195 1934 CHEVHOLET Master Sedan

AUTO CO. Ohrysler Phone 164 Plymouth

The Public LEERIGHT VOTED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20 (Special)—Bob Leeright, Rupert, has been named managing editor of the Argonaut, student publica-tion, for next year. He will auto-matically ascend to the editorship in 1041-43. Armour Anderson, Twin

Legight was graduated from Ru-pert high school in 1937 and is a junior majoring in journalism. He was day editor on the student paper

Jim Boyd, Huron, S. D., editor of the Gem; Dick Phinney, Sandpoint, business manager of the Gem; Prof. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor So then you and I write them some suggestion and we get a circular letter back from them and we either feel highly honored or satisficially and the source of the satisfication o student body president; Ray Clark, Olean, N. Y., executive board repre-sentative, and Gale L. Mix, graduate manager.

New Music Teacher For Wells Schools

WELLS, May 20 (Special)—With the exception of the music instruc-tor, Miss Lloyda Thompson, all of the present teaching staff of the Wells grade school is expected to return next year. Miss Thompson will be married in June to Howard Devaney, Las Vegas, Miss Laila Iverson, South Dakota, will be the new music instructor.

Members of the present staff who

the honest desires of our people.
And if you and I don't take more interest in our government affairs we are surely headed for dictatorahlp something like Germany.

If we put our United States on a business basis and pay as we go:

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Green Gardens

By VALENTINE

Along the foreground of annua or perennial borders there is usu-ally need for a low edging plant. This is the trimming, the finish necessary to complete the Twin

matically assessed in 1941-42. Armour Anderson, Twin in 1941-42. Armour Anderson, Twin Falls, was named assistant cobusiness manager of the Argonaut, with Virginia Erdman, Rexburg.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls high school in 1938 and is a sophomore majoring in business. A remember of Beta Theti Pi social fraternity, he was advertising manager on the Argonaut the past year.

Rupert 1937 Grad

Edgings may be of one color or combination of two or more col-ors, chosen for contrast or har-mony, with the taller plants in the border. If there are many the border. If there are many colors in the border an edging of one color will tend to bring it all into harmony and give a restruit continuity. For the border that is not so varied in color the edging could be of two or three colors repeated regularly.

There are many annuals that a easy to grow and are effective for law borders. Sweet alyssum is free flowering, spreads out over a generous space without overrunning the garden, blooms for a long period, often after other plants have been killed by frost, and it is also sweet seented. sweet scented

The informality of petunias is often welcome. They give an abundance of bright and fragrant flowers but are not as hardy as sweet Portulaca or moss rose makes

pretty edging of many colors for a hot and rather dry place. Pink petunia and ageratum make an attractive two color border; white alyssum or candytuft could be added for a three-color border. These

could be planted alternately in a rather narrow border or in three rows for a wider space. rows for a wider space.

If a white flowering edging plant
is desired any of the following
could be chosen: The above mentioned sweet alyssum and candytuft are good; white varieties of phlox drummondi, cupid zinnias, portulaca, violas or verbena.

Good blues and lavender shades are found in verbena, phlox drummendl, dwarf corn flower, ageratum and lobelia. Violas may be found in beautiful shades of blue or blue-vlolet.

For bright edgings, alone or with blue or white we have a great many vellow or orange flowers to choose from. Dwarf masturtiums are good in poor soil, they will produce only foliage in rich soil. They are equally effective in one color or mixed; iy effective in one color or mixed, some are fragrant. Dwarf marigolds, California popples and any of the low growing zinnias are good. Yellow or orange portulaca would make a blaze of color.

For pink or red flowers one may choose from the following. Versions of the property of the pr

choose from the following: Verbena, phlox drummindi, netunia and the sweet scented pinks. Did you know about the Tom Thumb snapdragons? They are a prostrate form

and are perfect for the rock garden as well as for edging

are as well as for edgings.

Some of the low growing perennial campanulas make good
edging plants. Rock cress and perennial dwarf phlox are also useful.

Many of these flowers will
provide good cutting material for
ndoor use as well as serving to
mitte the various before the texts. unite the various plants in the bor der into a harmonious unit

Professor-Sees Stringent Peace **Terms by Hitler**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20 Special)—Dr. Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history, re-cently predicted that Germany will offer stringent peace terms to Eng-land soon, at a meeting of Alpha

world politics, predicts that by the Chency, Louise Dummitt, Mary Deend of September, the United Main, Dorothy Edholm, States will discard its cash-and-Marjorie Evans, Juana Ensuras

"Our commercial nature ness in the far east and we must protect our markets in China," Mr. Berger-son declares. "The precarious con-dition in the Dutch East Indies may be just the spark that sets off the

Ancient "Tanks"

Hannibal, Carthaginian general, attempted to accomplish with elephants the tasks performed in modern warfare by armored tanks. Men, armed with spears and shields, bows and arrows, rode troops of elephants into the enemy ranks. The experiment was unsuccessful. successful.

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STRAW HAT WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

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EIGHTH GRADERS

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade of Gooding schools were held Thursday in the junior high auditorium. Arnold Westerlund played the processional and re-

Program included a plane sole by Merlyn Churchill, address of wel-come by Lalene Cargill, duet by Nadine Wells and Bernice Bowers, and a reading by Mary June Jones, Several selections were played by the band, which included Merlin Baugh, Richard Hunter, Patsy Flack, John Rath, Marlorie Evans, Dorothy Edholm, Clifford Bissell, Dorothy Hill, Lucille Bird and Sammie Par-sons. Robert Chaplin gave the read-ing, "If." and Pauline Prince played

a plano solo.

Olass history was read by Nadine
Wells, and the class poem by Marjorie Evans; Sammie Sullivan played and soon, at a meeting of Alpha
Cheta Delta, contemporary thought
conversity.

"Young Nightingale." D. L. Keller honorary.

He pointed out that Germany will probably be anxious to end the war as soon, as possible since her resources are not sufficient to with the decrease of the control of the cont

sources are not sufficient to withstand a long war. This situation
makes it seem likely that Hitler
will offer the olive branch to Britain, which will accept the offer
rather than have London bombed.
"Should Germany conquer Belglum, which seems likely in the
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Harald Bergerson, instructor in Clapsaddle, Lalene Cargill, Dale

end of septement, States will discard its cash-and-carry policy and start granting commercial loans to Britain and France. He also warms that the United States biggest threat in the International crisis is not across the Atlantic, but across the Pacific. "Our commercial future lies in the far east and we must protect the far eas John Krahn, Betty Lenker, Marie

McGhee.
Amma McGhee, Mildred Mitchell Margaret Moore, Frank Nimmer

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Roland Ochaner, Mary Ella Olm-stead, Pauline Prince, Sam Parsons, recently took a one-day field tro Viola Patterson, Wallace Potter Wayne Prince, Marjory Robinson, plants in Spotane and commercial Wayne Prince Marjory Robinson, plants in Spotane and Cocur d'Alens. LIGHTH GRADERS

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3 Take Field Trip

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20 was elected publicity director (Special) — Three southern Idaho Sigma Delia, upperclassment to students were included among the nallsm honorary, for next year.

Taking the trip were Al Schodde, Heyburn; Lawrence Gillett, Declo; and Earl Hansen, Burley.

Publicity Director UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MAY (Special) - Bob Leeright, Ruper was elected publicity directory



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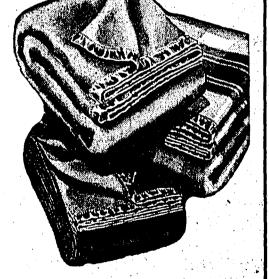
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Bankers' Wives Turn "Political" for Night

Pink elephants turned red and blue, and so did the donkeys, at the hilarious annual party for officers, directors and employes of the Fidelity National banks of Twin Falls and Filer Saturday evening at the Park hotel, arranged by the wives of local bank members.

An old-time political convention, with the women campaigning for bank offices, was the humorous theme for the

Is Co-Author of

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day, that they may share proudly in making the Nevada of tomorrow."

Calendar M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Davis.

at 2 p. m. for a study group ses-

Syringa Home Demonstration
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at the home of Mrs. L. J. Tenckinck, three-quarters of a mile west
of Swith Park.

Emanon club will entertain at the annual May luncheon, Thursday, May 23, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor. Those not able to attend are requested to phone Mrs. F. W. Neale by 10

phone Mrs. F. W. Neale by 10
a.m. Wednesday.

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Division No. 4 of the Methodist
Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday at 2p. m. at the home of Mrs.
John' Balsch, 102 Fillmore, with
Mrs. Russell Tiomas as assistant

hostess. All members are urged to

be present as new officers will be elected and plans will be made for the June luncheon.

Adult class of the first ward M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church will meet for an old-time party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Bishop and Mrs. N. W. Arrington. Each one is requested to bring a picnic lunch in an old-fashioned school day pail. A special program has been arranged. E. M. Guest is leader of the class.

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dinner, which was followed by dancing. Mrs. Guy H. Former Resident by dancing. Mrs. Guy H.

Making, "stump" speeches were Mrs, W. A. Babcock, Mrs. W. A. Os-trander, Mrs. Roy Painter, Mrs. B. Walhof and Mrs. Loyal Perry, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Han-In writing the story of Nevada Mrs. Byrd Wall Sawyer, Fallon, Nev

Walhof and Mrs. Loyal Perry, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Hanson. Campaign songs were sung between speeches.

Miss Betty Painter and Miss Betty Babcock sang selections, accompanied by Mrs. Shearer, and Miss Mary Jane Shearer played a pianosolo.

Decorations featured a red, white and blue theme, with cut-outs of red and blue donkeys and elephants repeating the symbols of the nut cups and place cards.

American beauty roses, snowballs and iris further emphasized the patriotic theme.

Holding the entertainment spot-light was the political quits, Judge W. A. Babcock's side winning from the team captained by Mrs. Earl LaHue.

Covers were marked for 40 guests.

Record Crowd at BPW Convention

BPW Convention of that state, and the authors, both well-known in educational circles, have covered every historical source in an exploration that proved to be history of the Idaho Federation, 128 as much fun as it was scholarly history of the Idaho Federation, 123 delegates and visitors from the 24 labor. In their preface they state that night, and more expected today, was the record made Sunday by the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to word received here today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the state of the state of the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the 24 labor. In their preface they state that they was the state of the Nevada of yesterday and today from the 24 labor. In their preface they state that they expect to book "to arouse a curiosity in students which will be the state that they expect to book "to arouse a curiosity in students which will be the state that they expect to book "to arouse a curiosity in students which will be the state of the sta ing to word received here today from Mrs. Frankle Alworth, local presi-dent, who is among the delegates from Twin Falls attending the state

convention in Boise.

A reception and buffet supper opened the convention last evening at the Owyhee hotel, with Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking in charge.

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Miss B. Marle Aukerman, Twin Falls, a past state president, was among those in the receiving line. Others were Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, Mo., education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's alubs; Mrs. Rose Adkison, convention chairman; Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Boise; Mrs. Martha Hummell, Blackfoot, and Miss Lucy Higglins, Boise, all past state presidents.

At the reception and buffet supper, Basque numbers were featured,

At the reception and buffet supper, Basque numbers were featured,
Bolse having the largest Basque
colony outside of Spain.

Highlight of today will be the
Golden Jubilee banquet this evening at the Owyhee hotel ballroom.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will extend
greetings from the state, and Miss
Hickey will make the keynote speech,
Wornfed. Worm to Gorea Jack Hickey will make the keynote speech, "Wanted: Women to Grow Into Greatness."

Greatness."

Featured will be a pageant naming the 10 women selected by judges, following recommendation of B.P.W. clubs of the state, who have constitutions of the state, who have contributed the most to their commun-

BOOK REVIEW CONTINUED FOR L. D. S.

Mrs. Jane Cockrell presided at the meeting of the second ward. Relief acclety of the L. D. S. church last week, and Mrs. Kate Kirkman led the opening prayer. Mrs. Bertha Brown led practice of the Relief society theme song, "Hundred Thousand Strong."

Mrs. Zelpha Fredrickson continued the review of Dorothy Canfield.

ed the review of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "The Bent Trig." Mrs. Geneviève Robertson pronounced

the benediction. L. AND F. CLUB MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

L. and F. club was entertained by
Mrs. LaVerne-Strong at a dessert
luncheon last week, guests being
seated at tables centered with spring flowers,
Mrs. Marcus Richards, Mrs. Ray

Phillips and Mrs. Beth Maxwell were guests. Mrs. Carl Hafer won high honors at pinochle and Mrs. Richards, low. Mrs. Jay Throckmorton will be hostess to the group

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

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EIGHTH GRADERS FETED

Father H. E. Heltman, pastor of
St. Edward's Catholic church, treated the eighth grade graduates of St.
Edward's school to a swimming parterinoon.

Among those who accompanied
the class was Sister Noel, eighth
grade teacher

The BOBOLINK

Mothers were entertained at a tea
last week by Bobolink group of Blue
Birds at the home of Mrs. Arthur
bekeitz, guardian. Mrs. Witham
and Mrs. Dean presided at the tea
service,
Frogram included plano numbers
by Barbara Lehman, Dorothy Smith,

Program included plane numbers by Barbara Lehman, Dorothy Smith, Helen May Johnson and Sue Withthe class grade teacher

The well-groomed woman gives minute attention to every detail of her costume. She chooses even her pocket handkerchiefs with care and an eye to color and style harmony. posses handscremers with care and an eye to color and style harmony. For tailored costumes habordasher kerchiefs are most suitable. In this group are new plaids and stripes and dramatic border treatments, mostly in conservative colors. Fairly large polks dots are favorites, also a new poker chip design in red and blue coin dots. For dressier occa-sions, there are dainty floral de-signs in both print and embroidery in true flower shades which may be effectively matched to bouton-niers or flower hat,

EVE-CATCHING

Por beach and country aports wear are slim, eye-catching jackets of blasing red England-type wool. They fit nicely about the midriff, are cut in the new longer length and have ture past longer length. PARISIAN, INC. could nicely for evening, too, over starched white informal frocks.

'Razorless Razz' Gets Female OK

It really takes a lady teacher to tell em—the men—what the femi-nine part of Twin Falls thinks about whiskers.

whiskers.
Putting the razz to the razorless
was the "Ode to the Little Shavers,"
by Miss Ida Allen, which added zest
to the third annual I. E. A. breakfast last Saturday morning at the
Christian church. The ditty fol-

"Ode to the Little Shavers"
"Hail to thee, blythe Spirit,
Hird THOU never wert! Is't animal or vegetable

lst animal or vegetable—
or just plain dir?
Lo a prickly tangled mat—
a bushy place
To hang thy hat,
That cracks and wavers with

that cracks and wavers with the chat—
Razor shunning shaver!
Females screech and shiver
At the ticklish touch.
Tell me, Little Shaver,
Does it itch thee much?
Something like a wire-haired.

pup— Does that get your dander up? Or a rooster in reverse—
(Maybe just a trifle worse).

Bramble bushes on a ledge-

Cock Thursday evening, and dances that were "the rage" in 1889, walters.

Biandble bushes on a ledge—hair brush
Standing up on edge, Feather sticking in a hedge, Handsome Little Shaver!
Sunshine fades the simple star, Skirts disguise knock knee.
Quack grass hides the barren ground—
So tily beard hides thee.
So tily beard hides thee.
Bearded ladies look and sigh, "They can do it, why, can't I?"
Bush-bound Little Shaver!
Sharts or bushy, grizzly Blonds—I know thee thinks them-nitty.
But rext time, Little Shaver!
Shiltling Through club was enterstained last week at the home of Mrs. Myrte British and plan school and during that the program which included accordion numbers by Mrs.
Builth Jacklin, a guest, accompanied by Mrs. Myrte Dibble, who also gave several plano selections:
Mrs. Juantta Hull gave a reading, and Mrs. Catrie Rappeleye, a vocal number.

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Party planned by Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, for Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed.

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Sunshine Circle club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Seal, 529 Third avenue north, Wednesday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Roll call responses will be current events.

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Good Will club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Johnson, 735 Second avenue north, Wednesday at 2 p. m. for a study group ses-

number.

Secret Pals for next year were selected and names of last year's "pals" revealed. Mrs. Lorinda Phillips will be hostess at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

HOLLISTER STAFF

MEMBER ENTERTAINED

Jack Miller, Hollister school instructor; was honored Friday evening in the gymnasium by the students of the upper grades. Kenneth White and John Illiff were in charge of the arrangements.

of the arrangements. Games were played and refresh-ments were served Mr. Miller was presented with a gift.

Aladdin-Like Magic Intrigues Graduates

With fruit gleaming like jewels, and the lamp of Aladdin on tables in a room decorated as the dining room of a sultan's palace, annual breakfast for graduates of Twin Falls high on tables in a room decorated as the diffing room of a suitan's drive overlooking flue lakes, it was palace, annual breakfast for graduates of Twin Falls high announced today by the Rural Fedschool at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this morning eration of Women's clubs, sponsor started class day activities for seniors, following the class day theme of Aladdin's lamp.

Cassia Academy

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Remote a day theme of Aladdin's lamp.

Presiding as toastmaster was Harry Benoit, and seniors active part in raising funds for the

attended dressed in class col-Students to Hold ors, red and white.

Reunion May 23 of the lanterns formed indi-ors, red and white.

Small red lanterns formed indi-vidual favors at each plate. Fruit decreased tables, bringing to mind the fruit brought to Aladdin, which arroyed to be tawals when the proved to be tawals when the provention that the proventio red pencil, all former students of the proved to be jewels when he touchfirst high school in Cassia county, ed it, and along the tables were for there's going to be a celebration! scattered large gleaming "jewels." for there's going to be a celebration!
All persons who ever attended Cassia stake academy at Oakley are ingited to be present at the party on that date in honor of Ex-Senator George A. Day, who was the first fligurines were on other long tables, principal of the school. The occa- Red and white programs for the sion is to celebrate his 73rd birthday. The academy was organized in 1889 and continued until about 1918. It is shown hall in Oakley at 8 calcioud.

The "get-together" will be staged at Rainbow hall in Oakley at 8 calcioud.

Dressed in Oriental costumes, a dances that were "the rage" in 1889, will be featured as part of the eve- waiters.

gave several plane selection.

Mrs. Juantita Hull gave a reading; many several seven presented and an anxisted from a current magazine; educational work.

Mrs. Carrie Rappeleye, a vocal number.

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In charge of the games were Mrs.

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Mrs. Juantita Hull gave a reading; and educational work.

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Seniorative in charge of the banquet under Miss Tollefson in banduet under Miss Tollefson in banguet under Miss Joyce Miller, Miss Janet Douglass, Miss Frances Thompson, Miss Irma Goodnight, Miss Bette Lynes, Miss Doris Reed, Miss Janet Lynes, Miss Partendary mission work for the summer.

In charge of the games were Mrs.
Lee Johnson and Mrs. N. W. Arrington, class teachers. Miss Egbert, Paul Luke and Fred Babbel won prizes. Miss Egbert was given a missionary Bible, presentation being made by Fred Babbel.

Miss Louella Tinsley, Miss Altha Wells and Lyman Tyler served refesiments to the 35 guests who attraction to the served refesiments to the 35 guests who attraction to the served reference of the presentation to the served reference of the served r

nance committee.
Following the breakfast, seniors went to the high school where they reshments to the 35 guests who attended. The bishopric, Sundeyschol superintendency, A. T. Ward and Miss Ruth Johnson were special guests. gave a class day program for students and for parents and friends. Brice Evans and Harry Benoit were students in charge, and Miss Cora

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. gram.

Jensen was in charge of the pro-

Name for Scenic Drive Selected By Rural Clubs

"Federation Lookout" has been selected as the name for the scenic

active part in raising funds for the drive, will be in charge of arrange-ments for the dedication ceremonies to be conducted when the drive is completed.

Installation of officers took place, Mrs. R. E. Commons being installed as president; Mrs. Mark Knull, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Burtt, second vice-president; Mrs. Olifford Davis, secretary; Mrs. Glen Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Poe, scholarship

Gorillas are shy and usually re-treat from man. They become savtreat from man. age only if molested.

L. D. S. Inspect Sites For Recreation Lodge

Of paramount interest to members of the L.D.S. church of southern Idaho was the tour made by a caravan of 25 delegates from Rupert, Burley, Oakley and Twin Falls, who spent Sunday visiting prospective sites on which to construct a year-round recreation center and lodge, Interest and enthusiasm grew as the group began to

visualize the future of such a project. Curtis Price, forest supervisor, led the group on Syringa Club to the tour.

"The slogan, 'See Idaho First,'
was brought home very forcibly as
miles and miles of beautiful scenery
were encountered within the radius
of a few hours drive," a spakesman
for the group said today.

Of special interest to the women were the deer that grazed unafraid

treasurer, and Mrs. Poe, scholarship chairman.

Mrs. Poe, retiring president, was Installing officer, and Mrs. J. D. Earheart was installing marshal.

The federation voted to give a contribution to the Twin Falls recreational unit.

Among those attending the state convention of the First District Federation of Women's clubs at Idaho Falls this week are Mrs. Poe, representing the M. S. and S. club; Mrs. Lee Smith, representing the Rural Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Lee Smith, representing the Rural Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Thema Judkins.

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Argentina is the best foreign mar-ket for American made motor cars.

Meet for Lunch Members and former members of

Members and former members of the Syringa club, organized in the Syringa district near Buhl, more than 30 years ago, will meet for a reunion luncheon this week. The event will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. George A, Childs. Mrs. J. H. Murphy and Mrs. A. R. Ostrander will be assistant hos-tesses.

tesses. E.
Many of the guests were among the first settlers of the Twin Falls county tract.

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LINDBERGH POSSIBILITY OF AIR ATTACK ON U. S.

HERO LASHES AT **ADMINISTRATION**

WASHINGTON, May 20 (U.P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on the eve of Charles A. Innoerga, of his historic trans-Atlantic flight to Faris, charged that this country's armed forces have been inadequate for many years and called on all the 21 American republics to unite in a practical delense plan for the western hemisphere.

He minimized America's danger to

conquest from the air and urged we stop the "hysterical chatter of cal-amity and invasion that has been ing rife these last few days."

Thirteen years ago this morning, Lindbergh, then an unknown, start-ed on a 33%-hour flight from New York to Paris that was to make him a world here and this country's No. 1 filer. Since then, the boy who thrilled the world with the first solo flight across the Atlantic has beme one of the nation's experts on

Raps Administration

It was in his role as an authority on aviation ather than as the hero of the thundering crowds of 1927 that he spoke last night in a nationwide radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting company's net-

He sharply criticized the administration's policy of the last few months which he said, leads neither to "strength, nor friendship nor

"It will leave us hated by victor and vanquished alike," he said, "re-gardless of which way the battle turns. One side will claim that we aided its enemies; the other that

aided its enemies; the other that we did not help enough."
He also took issue indirectly with President Rossevelt who recited to congress last week the flying tirmes from possible enemy bases to eastern and mid-western cities and called for an air corps of 50,000

Could Be Built

Lindbergh conceded bombing planes could be built with sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and return, but he said the cost was high the target large; and the military, effectiveness small. Such planes, he said, do not exist today in any air

force.

"A foreign power could not conquer us by dropping bombs on this country unless the bombing were accompanied by an invading army," he said. "And an invading army requires thousands of small bombers and pursuit planes; it would have little use for huge trans-Atlantic

aircraft
"No, the advantage lies with us, for great armies must still cross

oceans by ship.

If we are to defend the entire western hemisphere, he said, we will need long range bombers capable of attacking a hotille fleet a thousand attracking a notific fleet a thousand miles or more at sea. But there is little use in discussing types and numbers of planes until a defense policy has been established, he added.

MORE WALL SPACE

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If there is too little wall space to arrange furniture attractively, a door which is not absolutely essential could be permanently locked and covered with an appropriate wall hanging. Or, if the room is to be repapered, the door might be blocked in with a physical page. blocked in with a plywood panel

Twin Falls Boy Plays Coronado



Irvin L. Sackett, Twin Falls boy now attending the New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, N. M., is shown above standing at the ex-treme lett, attired in a costume as worn by that famed explorer, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado. This year the United States Coronado exposition commission will celebrate the cuarto centennial in New Mexico. West Texas and Arizona with over 200 special Coronado evenis that will have a special appeal to tourists from Idaho.

Aladdin Unfurls History Of Grads for Class Day

Aladdin rubbed-his-magical lamp tain, Ira Cartney, and Don Anderson and the genii appeared to bring the annual class day program which seniors of Twin Falls high school presented this morning to the school in assembly, and this afternoon for parents and friends.

Particles of the school and the school of this year's president, Irma Goodin assembly, and this afternoon for parents and friends.

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parents and triends.

Presiding over the scene as Aladdin was Bob Coiner, who rubbed his lamp to bring out each scene. After a flash during which the magical spirits worked their powers, individual parts of the program were given.

Class History Outland

Class History Outlined Harry Benoit and Brice Evans were speaking voices which accompanied the program, a moving history of the class in a series of pic-

tures.
To start the assembly, seniors entered the auditorium, dressed in red and white, class colors. In traditional fashion they weaved back and forth among the rows of seats to

After singing of the class song. to the tune of "Scatterbrain," great-ings were extended by Mac John-ston, senior class president. Takeoff on the junior class play for this year, "Ceiling Zero," was given en-tirely in sound effects. Fred Latham

played a clarinet solo. Officers of the class for its four years of high school were named They were Herbert Larsen, Harry Be noit and George Davison, as fresh-men; Herbert Larsen, Mary Frances Bates and George Davison, sophomores; Mae Johnston, Brice Evans and George Davison, juniors; and Mac Johnston, George Davison, Ar-

Mac Johnston, George Davison, Arlene Smith and John Mills, seniors.

Appearing to represent athletics
were Don Anderson, Garth Bates,
Eldon Biggerstaff, Ira Cartney,
George Davison, Brice Evans, Bill
Folsom, Dewey Gibb, Bob Hampton,
Howard Malone, Jim Molyneux, Bob
Peck and Bickyard Bayeen Peck and Richard Rowen

Talk on Sports
Short talks on sports were given
by Bob Hampton for football, also represented by the co-captain, Ira Cartney; Bill Folsom for basket-ball, represented again by a co-cap-

Wilma Leichilter, Dahri Green, Mar-garet Van Engelen, Hazel Terry, Barbara Sutcliff and Isabell Bart-

Baton twirling exhibition was given by Muriel Tyce, one of the drum majors for the band this year. Yells were led by Mary Frances Bates, Gene Harrington, two of the yell leaders, and Harry Benoit. Takeoff Parodles Drama

After music by Glen Boren and Ethel McCleary, a takcoff on "As You Like It on Skis," junior class play last year for this year's gradu-ates, was given by Gene Harrington. Barbara Sutcliff, Arlene Smith and John Baisch, directed by Duane

Debate activities were represented by Don Martyn, John Mills, Brice Evans, Harvey Hitt and Harry Benoit, giving speeches of a line each from different debates.

Trom dilierent debates.
This year's senior play, "Tish," was presented in a takeoff by Mary Strain, Kenneth Ballantyne, John Balsch, Madeline Bracken, Dolores Campbell and John Mills, directed by Mary Strain.

by Mary Strain.

Stage crew, John Baisch, Ed Hogan and Larry Armga, was intro-duced, and for the staff of the Bruin, school newspaper, Arlene Porter spoke, describing the work during the year. Heads of the editorial and business staffs of the Coyote, year-book, Don Thorps and Marc Feay, gave a skit on their work. Musical selection was played by Virgil Per-

onette. Officers Introduced
Officers of the Girls' league and

Boys' club were introduced, and Jane Douglass, president for the girls, and Brice Evans, boys' presi-dent, spoke, with Joyce Miller and Ira Cartney also being named

Student body president, Herbert Larsen, spoke on "Looking Back-

WASHINGTON, May 20 0.0.—The aviation industry pledged cooperation in the emergency preparedness program in a meeting with administration officials today while Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, asked congress to permit the air corps to acquire 10,000 planes, Marshall appeared before the house military affairs committee to request relaxation of present legal limit of 6,000 planes. Marshall first had proposed to lift the authorization completely, but some congressional opposition led to submission of the 10,000-plane limit for the present. The army now has about 2,700 planes. Ten thousand is understood to be about its goal for the next WASHINGTON, May 20 (U.E)-The

planes. Ten thousand is understood to be about its goal for the next year under the President's program for an eventual fleet of 50,000.

More than 100 representatives of all branches of the seronautics industry crowded into a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Ir., Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Secretary of Navy Lewis

Compton.

Morgenthau, head of President Roosevelt's interdepartmental com-mittee on the coordination of air-craft production, led the discussion in which Johnson and Compton promised the manufacturers that the government would help them speed up and expand production

Expert Offering Hints on Cookery

Free cookery instruction is being offered this week by a Chicago expert from the test kitchen of a nationally known company.

She is Miss Kay Quimby, recognized as a leading home economist. Her instructional work in Twin Falls is designed to show both vet-

eran housewives and the newest of brides just how to achieve delicious cookery with aluminum utensils. The demonstrations are at Diamond Hardware from today through Fri-

vard, Looking Forward." Helen Gee sang, and voices of Harry Benoit, Brice Evans, Margaret Van Engelen and Becky Victor gave the class prophecy.

An original poem by Harriet Hitt

was given, and seniors closed the program by singing the second class song, to the melody of "Moonlight Serenade." Class songs were written by Glen Boren and Ethel McCleary. Class day committee was Brice Evans and Harry Benoit, with Miss

Cora Jensen faculty adviser. Preceding the class day program seniors attended the annual break-fast at the Methodist church, which also followed the theme of Aladdin's lamp. Following the last program they were to attend a dance a

About 78,000,000 motor cars have been produced in the United States since 1900.

Girl Valedictorian Sets Precedent At Jerome by Winning Davis Cup

MISS GERRY GLODOWSKI

offices, being diocessn director of Catholic men of Idaho, and headed

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toons are more in demand in other

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By GEORGIA CHATBURN JEROME, May 20 (Special).

Carning highest honors in schol astic achievement and being ad-judged valedictorian of her class won recognition for Miss Gerry Glo-dowski, Jerome high school graduate, but this brilliant really captured and held the spot-light when she was presented with the much sought after Davis trophy at impressive graduation

last week.

More than that, this is the first occasion when the valedictorian of any Jerome graduating class has been so honored.

Popular Girl

As Miss Glodowski went to receive the award made by S. G.
Davis, prominent jeweier, remarks
of praise and admiration came from her classmates, her instructors and those friends who knew this girl with the pleasant ways and engag-ing smile was really worthy of the

For the past 20 years Mr. Davis, ploneer leweler and civic minded citizen, has been giving these awards annually to the most cutstanding boy or girl high school graduate. The award is made on the stand-point of scholastic attainment sportsmanship, personality and ap earance

Miss Glodowski has headed her class with an average of 1.281 and was chosen to receive the cup from among 17 other high ranking stu-dents.

Newspaper-Minded

Proud, of course, but being so honored apparently doesn't make Gerry egotistical nor salf-satisfied She has already begun making plans to earn much of her own money so she may complete her education. And as a starter, she has accepted a position as reporter for the North Side News. She plans after a few years to attend a school of journal-ism and to complete studies in commercial work.

Friends say Gerry possesses a nat-ural aptitude for journalistic work and if ambition will help this little his health. girl with the poise and dignity of an adult, her battle is already half won. Since 1932 Gerry has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Glodowski, Jer ome. Prior to that she attended for four years a private parochial school in Portland, Ore. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Glodowski, Buhl

INCENSE

Incense was burning at the city hall today.

The police station was designat-

ed as the spot where hunters turned in magple heads—to receive two cents for each head under the state bounty.

Many heads came in and were placed in the police station gar-age. The weather was warm Sun-day and, as a result, incense was burning in the city hall today.

Only 7.2 per cent of the world's air route mileage is within the

BRITISH BOMBERS

LONDON, May 20 (U.B.-British bombers struck across western Europe's lowlands again early today at German communications and the heart of Germany's mechanized armies—the oil depots, the air min-

istry said.

It said "selected military objectives" in western Germany were attacked, chiefly the vast oil reserve supplies at Hamburg, Bremen and Hannover. British pilots were quoted that the night skies above the three cities were ablaz from fires consuming Germany's vital fuel supplies, aircady seriously depleted by the advance of mechanized pleted by the advance of mechanized

troops in France and Belgium.

British bombers for three nights have blasted at the German lines in-Belgium and the oil depots Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that during the first 48 hours of suc-cessive raids "oil refinerles" had been attacked, presumably at Leuna in the Ruhr, headquarters of Ger-man synthetic gasoline production, Leuna's 12 refineries, with storage tanks and huge compressors, are 250 miles from the French frontier. At the same time the Royal Air force was credited with relieving pressure on the front by continu ous harrassment of communication lines, bombing of bridges, railway junctions and sidings, bombing and strafing troops concentrations and highway—convoys;—bombing—air-dromes and scoring an increasingly large number of "kills" against the German bombers.

Investigation Set In Highway Death

Father Michael F. Ryan, for a number of years pastor of the Cath-olic church at Buhl, died Saturday at his home in Chicago, according to word received by Father H. E. BLACKFOOT, Ida., May 20 (UP)-W. S. Marvel, Butte county corner, said today an inquest would be held into the death of Mrs. John R. Father Ryan had been suffering from a serious heart condition for several years, and had recently re-Peterson, Blackfoot, who was killed irned to Chicago from Florida, here he went in an effort to regain in an auto accident three miles eas

John R. Peterson and Marcellus Hopkins, also of Blackfoot, were in-Father Ryan received his first appointment as assistant to Father Kelly at Sandpoint 20 years ago last January. jured when the automobile in which they were riding rolled over after leaving the highway and hitting a Among pastorates he held in Ida-no were those at Weiser, Buhl and Potlatch. He also held two diocesan

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"Buck Benny Riffs Again." Jack Benny-Rochester, Wed., Thurs.—"Stardust." Linds Darnell-John Payne.

IDAHO

Now showing-"Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent-Isa Miranda. Wed., Thurs.—"The Gorilla," Rits

ROXY Now showing—"Light of Western Stars," Victor Jory-Noah Beery, ir." Wed., Thurs.—"Island of Doomed Men." Peter Lorre; "Forgotten Girls," Robert "Armstrong-Louise

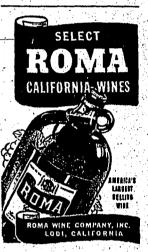
Platt.

Sun Nearest Star

Being only 92,000,000 miles away, the sun is our nearest star. The nearest of the bodies we com call stars, and which are identical with our own sun, is the star Proxi-ma Centauri, which is about 26,000,-000,000,000 miles distant.

Distance Varies

The distance from the earth to the planet Venus varies from 26,000,000 miles to 160,000,000 miles,



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WBOYS PLAY IDAHO FAILS HERE

Bucky Walters Captures Sixth Straight Win Without Defeat

Tobin Club Splits 2 Tilts With Bees Over Week-End

Evening Times Sports Editor

After a one-day stand in fourth place, the Twin Falls Cowboys dropped back into the cellar last night after losing their third game in four starts against the league-leading Salt Lake City Bees-8-4. Saturday night the Cowpunchers had pulled out with a 2-1 victory in 11 innings in one of the finest pitchers' battles ever staged in Jaycee park.

However, the Bees sewed up the series last night in the

EGGS

Umpires Bob Jackson and Mac" McQuillan aren'ts very popular with the fans of Twin Falls, but after a particularly unjoular decision in the ninth inning of that Twin Falls-Balt Lake 2-1 thriller on Saturday with the transport of the saturday with the saturday and saturday the saturday are saturday to the saturday are saturday the saturday are saturday to the saturday are s

night they were presented with a "shower." However, the "shower" was in

the form of rotten eggs that fell around the heads of Umpire Jackson at home plate and Catcher Jack Hatchett of the Bess—the eggs being aimed at

However, he ducked the mis-slies and the only damage was when one of the eggs hit Hat-chett on the foot.

President Jack Halliwell of the Pioneer league drove here Sun-day from Pocatello to investigate

the incident, but nothing was an

nounced on what he plans to do if anything.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Lineups

Moresco, sa Perry, 3b Steele, 2b ... Robello, 1b Burleson, cf Guintini, if

SALT LAKE

Totals

TWIN FALLS

first three innings and moved on 'to Boise, where they will open a three game stand on Tuesday against the chal-lenging Pilots.

Meanwhile, Manager Frank Tobin and his crew worked out today in preparation for the first appearance of the Idaho Falls Russets in the local park since their entry in the Pioneer league. The Russets are fighting with the Cowboys for the cellar position and last week Twin Falls won two out of three on the Russets' home field.

Thornton to Hurl Manager Tobin announces he will start Stuart Holdhusen, the pott-sider, in the first game of the Rus-set series Tuesday.

Last night the Cowboy boss de edded to give Hunk Anderson another shot at opening a game after he had hurled a 2-1 loss at Idaho Falls, but Anderson turned in s disappointing performance. The Becs pounded his offerings for three runs and three hits the first inning and added three more in the third before he was jerked in favor of Rube Sandstrom.

Rube settled down to hurl steady gle through second base to send in all for the remaining six innings. the winning run. ball for the remaining six innings. He allowed seven hits and two runs during his sojourn on the mound.

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However, the old Cowboy nemests, Lefty Mel Marlowe, was on the mound again for the Robello men and as usual Twin Falls didn't have a chance—despite the fact that they a chance—despite the fact that they are the fact that the fact that they are the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fac unded his offerings harder than bases, he was replaced by Paul Piscovich, who was promptly tagged for the single by Bishop. The Cow-

Collect 11 Hits for the single by Bishop. The Collect to the single by Bishop. The Co Twin Falls counted a run in fourth frame when Marchi sin-, was forced out by Beltia's fielder's choice and then Tommy scored when Sam Fenech singled and Ernie Endress doubled. They added two more in the sixth when Marchi led off with a double. Beitia was safe on an error, Fenech flied out and then Marchi scored on Tommy Canavan's single. Endress singled in Beitia and Mullens was hit by a pitched ball, but Walker fanned with the bases loaded and Rube Sandstrom grounded out to the mily. end the rally.

The final Cowboy run came in the

eighth frame when Fenech got a single. Canavan struck out and Endress forced Fenech. Then Mul-lens banged out a triple to count Endress, but died on third when Walker, formed Walker fanned

urday night before crowd of 600—compared with 1,000 for the Sunday encounter.

Twin Falls did a lot of hustling

in that tilt to come out on top by a 2-1 count in 11 innings as Dick O'Boyle, the Boise cast-off, came through with his third victory in a

O'Boyle Allows 3 Hits O'Boyle allowed only three hits in the 11 frames and the lone Salt Lake run came in the third inning. In that frame, with one down Hatchett drew a walk and stole sec-ond base. Ristau, visiting hurler, grounded out, but Hatchett went to

third on the play. Then Moresco singled to bring in the counter.

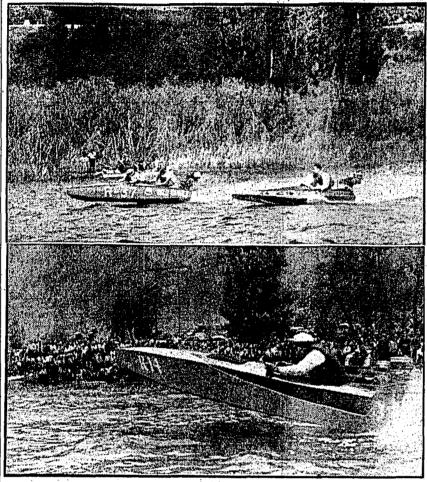
As the game progressed that score started to look bigger and bigger as Mel Ristau bore down and en-tering the last half of the ninth, the count was still 1-0 for the Bees.

Endress, first man up, filed out to center field in that inning, but Mul-lens drew a walk and went to sec-ond on a strike out, with no attempt being made to catch him. Then O'Boyle came to bat and hit a hard drive toward second. Moresco, the fast-fielding Bee shortstop, raced in and took the hall with ease. However, Robello lost the ball in the lights and Mullens scored as the crowd went wild. Ernie Bishop filed

out to end the inning.
Cowboy Defense Cracks The Cowboy defenses fell apart in the first of the 10th, but O'Boyle stayed in there like a voteran and after miscues had put two men on bases with only one down, he came through with a strike out, walked

Leibowitz Sets man to fill the sacks, then struck out another.
Twin Falls could do nothing in **New Mile Record**

Highlights of Annual South Idaho Boat Regatta



away with these thrilling scenes. Top shows J. C. Stuart, world champion speed-boat driver, with his "Red. Chief" leading Ray Schwartz of Twin Falls "by a nose" as they cross the finish line in a special race. Bottom: A service "Class C" runabout crosses the finish line first in the initial heat of that event.

Stuart Edges Schwartz by One Second in Feature Of Annual Boat Regatta

THOUSAND SPRINGS PARK, May 20 (Special)—With the thrill of the day coming when Ray Schwartz, Twin Falls, Henry Neitzel, Meridian, and Jack lost to J. C. Stuart, Nampa, by only one second in the Class F racing division, between 4,000 and 5,000 persons Sunday witnessed the running of the annual boat races on this scenic

mishap.

Snake river course. Stuart, holder of the world's rec-ord for the Class F racers, beat Schwartz by a bare second on the first five-mile heat while the second

heat, for the same distance, was a tie. The race was easily the most

Two upsets thrilled the thousands during the races. J. R. Simplot, Burley, turned over in the Class C,

3314 H. P. event, as did Julian Wis dom, driving "Honey Bunch" in the Class C service runabouts. Wisdom

had won the first heat of his race but turned over as he attempted the last turn in the final heat. He was well in the lead at the time of the

Special Exhibitions

Exhibitions of surfboard and water

ski riding were also given between the races. Participating in the surf-

board exhibitions were Howard

Busmann, all of Buhl, while the water ski exhibitions were given by

who had charge of concessions.

Benny Hogan **Captures Golfing Prize**

Errors: Moresco, Robello, Endress, Waiker Z. Marchi. Stolen bases-Mullen Z. Hatchett, Beltis, Gulntini. Sterifice hits-Hatchett, Ristau. Two-base hits-Endress. Runa batted in-Moresco, Blabop. Losing pitcher-Ristau. Struck out-by Ristau 6, O'Boyle 11. Bases on balls-off Ristau 5, O'Boyle 17. Times-2127, Umpires-Jackson and MeQuillan.

list when considering candidates to wear the 1940 national open golf

For the 138-pound package of golfing dynamite from Texas today had proved to the world he is not another of those "morning glories" 0 0 7 1 and then wilt before the summer sum and the stern opposition it 5 13 27 10

Beats Toughest Players

85 8 13 27 10

Benny went out yesterday with jabs of pain running up and down his right arm every time he lifted a club and won top prize of \$1,000 in the Goodall round robin tournament of 126 holes.

The field was composed of 15 of the toughest golfers ever dropped on

Hogan fell down a flight of stairs in his hotel Thursday night after the first round when he was nestled the first round when he was nested down in fourth place. Clayton Hearner, one of Hogan's opponents, picked him up and said:
"I don't know why I did that—
the little punk's liable to go out tomarrow and shoot a 69." Hogan
billed the next morning by doing

Twin Falls could do nothing in the 10th, but after a walk, O'Boyle set the invaders down in order in the 11th.

Then Endress opened the Cowby by half with a long double. Mullens drow his third walk of the game and Walker singled to fill the bases. Bob Stagg came in to hit for O'Boyle with none down, but he hit into a fielder's choles and forced Endress at home.

That set the stage for Ende Blanch and the ace second sacker game through with a stinging sin-

De Motte, Nampa.
Following are the complete race results, with times being given in each case, the course being five miles in length: 16 H. P. utility: C. W. Pullman

Twin Falls, first; Floyd Johnson Hagerman, second. Time 9 minutes 45 seconds. .. 22 H. P. utility: C. W. Pullman

exciting on a full card. The annual event was sponsored by the Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce and Charles Wing, owner of the park Twin Falls, first; Wayne Burtt, Twin

Inboard (free-for-all): Roy Glenns Ferry, first; Vic Williams, Boise, second; Henry Meitzel, Mer-idian, third. Time 7:49.

Class A, 9 H. P. sled: Ronald Campbell, Boise, first; Dr. W. C. Nichols, Payette, second; Charles Gelinsky, Boise, third. Time 10:20. Class C service runabouts: Allen Cochran, Boise, first; Howard El-ford, Boise, second; Howard Dobbs, Nampa, third. Time 11:06 (lapsed

time for two laps). Class C, 33 4 H. P. utility: William McCornick, Caldwell, first; C. W. Pullman, Twin Falls, second, Simplot, Burley, turned over. Time not Rutherford, San Merrill and Charles

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Bees Move to **Boise Still Holding Lead**

By United Press

Salt Lake Bees ended their four game invasion of Twin Falls last night with a 3-1 series tucked away and a game and a half lead in the Pioneer league. The Bees opened strongly and scored three runs in the first inning as they turned back the Twin Falls Cowboys, 8 o 4. Lefty Mell Marlowe coasted to the

win as his mates kept the lead throughout the game. He scattered 11 hits while his mates bunched 13 bingles, mostly in the first and third

Meanwhile, the Ogden Reds and the Boise Pilots, who had been pressing the leaders, were dropping their contests with the Idaho Falls Russets and the Pocatello Cardinals,

respectively. The Cardinals poled out also affects off the offerings of two Pilot hurlers, while Caplinger limited the home team to five hits which were bunched in the fourth canto for the Pilots' only runs. Po-catello took a 10-to-2 victory. In Idaho Falls, three Ogden

In Idaho Falls, three Ogden pitchers failed to stop the hit pa-rade of the Russets, as Bradley lim-ited the visitors to four runs on 12 nits to gain a 15-to-4 win. The teams travel Monday, with games scheduled Tuesday with Salt take at Boise, Idaho Falls at Twin

alls and Pocatello at Ogden.

Idaho Falls ... 512 310 03x—15 18 1 Lambert, Heine (2), Hedgecock (5) and Haley; Bradley and Feard. Salt Lake303 100 100-8 13 1 Twin Falls 000 102 010—4 11 2 Marlowe and Hatchett; Anderson,

Sandstrom (3) and French. ocatello220 040 101—10 13 2 30ise000 200 000—2 5 2 Caplinger and Farquharson; Ras-Pocatello nussen, Susee (5) and Navarro.

South Idaho Girls In Baseball Tourney UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 20

(Special) — Four southern Idaho women were named by the Women's Athletic association to play in the spring baseball tournament.

Shirley Hollinger, Rupert, was chosen on the senior team; Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Hazelton, Junior team; Vera Nell James, Gooding, sophomore; and Ruth Ellen Jackson, Bilss, Ireshman.

Reds Defeat Cubs by 8-4 Count: Feller Trips Yankees Again

NEW YORK May 20 (U.P.)—The strongest argument of the grandstand managers association last winter that the Cincinnati Reds wouldn't repeat in the National league con-

only conclusion anyone could reach

was that perhaps the name Big Bim should be changed to Big Bum. For the colt who was hailed as another Man o'War less than three tonight.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS, had six cylinders.

cerned Bucky Walters.

"Walters will never win 27 games again as long as he lives," so said the grandstand managers all over Florida this

Bimelech Is

weeks ago was just another horse onlight. When Gallahadion whiperally agreed he probably will lose again. It wasn't the fact Bimelech was

beaten that lowered him in the estimation of horsemen. Instead, it increased their lead to a game and a was the way he was beaten. On haif as the Chicago Gubs beat the beaten that lowered him in the estimation of horsemen. Instead, it was the way he was beaten. On both occasions he had no endurance in the stretch and both horses who whipped him ran far slower than whipped him ran far slower than the tenth was the winning poke. usually is necessary to win such classic races. The surprising victory of Corydon,

classic races.

The surprising victory of Corydon, winner of only one of his 16 previous races, mixed up the three-year-old race inore thoroughly than a bowl of vegetable soup. In the beginning it was all Bimelech; now it is every horre and every marker. it is every horse and every man for himself and no candidate will be crowned champion of the division until late in the summer or early in the fall.

out a put-out, an assist, or an er-

spring.

They convinced a lot of people but they didn't convince Walters, who has started out as if he intends to Loser Again
In Top Race

NEW YORK, May 20 (U.E.—There were no excuses, no alibis and no explanations today for Bimelech's second defeat in 15 days and the only conclusion anyone could reach

las started out as if the intends to better his great work of 1939 which won his many laurels including the National league may many laurels including the National league pitching laurels. He won 27 games and lost 11 and compiled an earned run average of 2.29 to lead the circuit.

Wins Sixth Straight

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Walters hung up his sixth straight victory without defeat yesterday when he pitched the Reds to an 8-4 victory over the Boston Bees allowing only five hits. If Walters kept up his present pace he'd come close to 39 victories but that is un-reasonable to assume. However, bed him in the Kentucky derby his close to 39 victories but that is un-loss was regarded as a fluke. But reasonable to assume. However, since he has gone down a second time in the Withers mile, it is gen-with 30-game figures. He likes lots with 30-game figures. He likes lots of work and can pitch every fourth Ernie Lombardi's homer with two

In the other two National league

Bob Feller stopped the Yanks' three-game winning streak by pitching the Indians to a 5-1 victory over the world champs, allowing only four hits, It was Feller's fifth win of the season and his second over the Yanks over the Yanks.

A Record?

Jimmy Collins, first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, went through a nine-inning baseball game without a put-out an assist or a new terms of the colling to the colling to the chicago White Sox, 12-10. Homers by Radcliffe, Lashs and Gallagher sparked the St. Louis Browns to a 10-4 win over Philadelphia.

It is estimated that 61.9 per cent of all the cars produced during 1939

Penney's

STRAW HAT WEEK Starts TODAY!

Special Attractions for Straw Hat Week Feature free Straw Hats to Cowboys and Spectators for





SIDE GLANCES

Mac Would Like to See Statue Of Runyan Honoring Golf Duffers By Henry McLemore New York, May 20 (UP)—The next time sculptor Gutum Borglum has a day off from chipping profiles on hills and mountains the duffer golfers of America should engage him to model a statute honoring that half-pixt player from Arkansas. Paul Runyan. Honoring that half-pixt and vibrant confidence. "If he can whip the mightlest of the stars with that swing, then there is Runyan is one of us, a member of that players as Snead, Little, Hogan is one of us, a member of that yast army of incompetents who sweet, suffer and bleed on, the swings to golfers. This is comforting to the duffer, the part is one of us, a member of that wast army of incompetents who sweet, suffer and bleed on, the

in at the end of a round, Runyan is one of us, a member of that vast army of incompetents who sweat, suffer and bleed on the golf course. His swing—a complicated and strange maneuver he adapted to offset his lack of size and strength—is no better in appearance than that of a duffer. He swings and roves He swings and rocks and moves

The summary for Bolse meet;
120 high hurdles—Won by Lake,
Twin Falls; second, Zahora, Boise;
third, Bourland, Caldwell; fourth,
Eberle, Bolse, Time 15.2 seconds
(equals state record),
100-yard dash—Won by McGuire,
Welser; second, Davison, Twin Falls;
third, Lawrence, Homedale; fourth,

Johnson, Rupert, Time, 10.5 sec-Mile run-Won by Wilson, Boise; second, Kline, Welser; third, Grant, Welser; fourth, Rose, Homedale. Time 4:45.4.

40-yard dash-Won by Brookie Rupert: second, Cummings, Melba; third, Dick, Meridian; fourth, Smith, Homedale. Time 51 seconds (new state record.)

Homedule. Hime by Seconds (New state record.)

Medley relay—Won by Jerome (Plastino, Stelle, King and Hall); second, Rupert; third. Weiser; fourth, Bolse. Time 3:34.8. (New state record).

200-yard low hurdles — Won by Lake, Twin Falls; second, Johnson, Rupert; third, Bilcock, Burley; fourth, Scheap, Mountain Home. Time, 23.4 seconds,

220-yard dash—Won by Brockie, Rupert; second. Cummings, Melba; third, McGuire, Weiser; fourth, Dille, Galdwell. Time 22.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Schow, Rupert; second. Little, Melba; third, Case, Nampa; fourth, Fry, Bolse. Time, 2:07.6.

Shot put—Won by Anderson, Twin Falls; second, McGuire, Weiser; third, Dick, Meridian; fourth, Stewart, Nampa. Distance, 43 feet 104/

Pole vault-Milbrook of Payotte

and Davison of Twin Falls tied for four hits.

Dana, Boise. Height, 11 feet 71/2

Short score:

name, outhit him by anywhere from 25 to 70 yards.

'This is comforting to the duffer, particularly when he remembers Paul licks the slege gun hitters more often than they beat him. Runyan's average drive, by his own admittance, is 220 to 225 yards. Yet he beat the daylights

Rupert Athletes Take

BOISE, May 20 (U.P)-Track and field division champion-

Gooding in

Mound Duel

EDEN & GOODING 1

"State" Tournament

nothing so much as an octupus at feeding time. Til furnish the mar-ble if some one will fashion it into a statue for Runyan. Let us honor, and without delay, the man who flys our duffer colors—and brings them to victory.

Oaks Close in On Padres; Rainiers Split

ships were held today by high school and solve lideho Falls and Moscow.

Southwestern Idaho preppers set two new records at the Boise meet, Jock Brockie of Rupert established a mark of 51 seconds in the 440-yard dash and the Jerome medley relay team set a new record of 3:34,8 in that event.

Welser and Twin Falls teams tied for second, and Boise was third.

Moscow tracksters defeated Bonners Ferry for the north
Moscow tracksters in the Baches in by administering a double drubbing Y R

gram but Portland lost the series by one gams.
Okkand poured it on the Beraphs, winning 4 to 0 and 5 to 0. The Caks took the series, 5 games to 2.
San Diego pounded out an 11 to 3 win over Bacramento in the first game, but Tony Freitas blanked them with five hits for a 3 to 0 win in the nightcap.
Fortland beat Scattle 5 to 3 in the first game and held a 2 to 0

The standings shifted in the the first game and held a 2 to 0 The direct game and held a 2 to 0 The lead in the second game until the Rainlers shoved three runs across in the seventh. Bill Thomas bested

in the seventh. Bill Thomas bested Faul Gregory, Alden Wilkle and Dick Barrett for a seven-hitter in the opener. Bill Walker gave the Beavers only five hits in the night-cap, including Frank Hawkins' seventh-iming homer.

San Francisco lost two games to Hollywood, 11 to 9 and 2 to 2.

EDEN, May 20 (Special)—Lefty
Porterfield of Gooding and Curt
Shawver of Eden hooked up in an
old-fashioned pitching duel here
yesterday and the Eden pitcher came
through with a 2-1 viotory in a
nine-inning thriller.

Eden scored first in the second
inning when applies and selected and Rainendle.

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pert; second. Little, Melba; third, Case, Nampa; fourth, Fry, Boise. Time, 2:07.6.

Shot put—Won by Anderson, Twin Falls; second, McGuire, Welser; third, Dick, Meridian; fourth, Steet to the pass and he circled the bases for anches, Pole vault—Milbrook of Payette. and Shawver 11, while each side got

.....000 001 000—1 4 2010 000 001—2 4 0 Discus—Won by Yutsrte, Mountain Home; second, Clifford, Weiser; third, Murphy, Caldwell; Schenk, er; third, Murphy, Caldwell; Schenk, Rupert, fourth. Distance, 130 feet. High jump—Fisher of Burley, Schenk of Rupert and Bourland of Caldwell tied for first; fourth, Groefsma. Mountain Home. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Schoning, Welser; second, Murphy, Caldwell; third, Fralck, Boise; fourth, Yutarte, Mountain Home. Distance, 171 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Johnson of Rupert and Brown of Paul tied for first; and Brown of Paul tied for first; tack. SHOSHONE & HANSEN

MURTAUGH 10, BUHL. 6

However, he got good support in the form of two home runs by Allen and Eddington to bring the home club victory. Toolson was touched Wednesday to Lucky 13 club and terms of the club victory.

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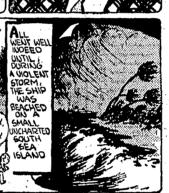
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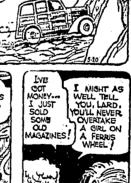




















The standings shifted in the South Central Idaho league Sunday when the previously undefeated Buhl and Gooding clubs were handed their first lesses of the season.

Best game of the day was played at Eden, where the home team cames through with a 2-1 victory over the favored Gooding nine.

At Hansen, the Shoshone Indians copped their first victory of the season by turning back Hansen, 5-2.

The other tilt saw Murtaugh capture its first contest of the year by scoring a 10-5 victory over Buhl. First Games

0 inning when Ambros got a hit when two men collided going for his out-field fly. Watkins scored him with a Toxas leaguer. Gooding knotted the count in the sixth inning and

RUPERT Miss Evelyn Nelson left Wednes-

day for a vacation in Mason City. Ia., with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stokes, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gladys Stokes, arrived Saturday from their home in Springfield, Mo.,

MURTAUGH 10, BUHL 5
MURTAUGH, May 20 (Special)—
Earl Toolson pitched the Murtaugh
baseball team to a 10-6 victory over
the invading Buhl team here yesthe invading Buhl team here yesessential to community welfare are

the form of and Eddington to bring and Eddington was touched for seven hits, while the Murtaugh aggregation nicked Atkins for 10.

Short score: R. H. E. H. E. Mrs. Maude McAlinter, Kansas City, Mrs. Alma and Mrs. Laura Radio Mrs. A Hunt.

Mrs. John Boldt and son and daughter, Pete Boldt and Hilda Thursday from Thursday from Mrs. A Hunt.

Mrs. John Boldt and son and daughter, Pete Boldt and Hilda Boldt, returned Thursday from southern California. They visited Mrs. Boldt son, John Louis Boldt in the U. S. navy at San Diego, Mrs. Boldt's brother in Los Angeles, attack in Monroule and other series. gue);
Pot.
Miss Goldie Aller, Des Moines,
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Ass. is hous guest of her aunt, Mrs.

413 Vern Terr.

W. G. Moseley, northwest regional director of religious education for 372 Christian churches, with hadquarters at Spokane, Wash., completed a five-day course in leadership training at the Christian church Friday and left Saturday for his bome in Spokane.

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STANDINGS PIONEER LEAGUE

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and Brown of Paul tied for first; third, Cummings, Melba; fourth, Morgan, Bolse, Distance, 20 feet, 94 inches.

850-yard relay—Won by Homedale, (Lawrence, Shoot, Smith and Gilbert); second, Twin Falls; third,

Meridian; fourth, Jerome.

1:35.3.

Twin Falls AMERICAN LEAGUE Lost .750 .640 .448 Cleveland Detroit 18 15 16 New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lost Won Cincinnati

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 3,100; slow to 25c lower; berd steers 38 to 87.56.

Shoep: 6,000; weak to 15c lower; fat lambs 38 to 80.25; feeders 38 to 89.25; spring ewes 32 to 34.25; spring lambs 310.50 to 310.85.

Slow trade ar Denver market today; fat lamb prices showed loss, general movement at levels mostly 10c to 15c under last lamb prices showed loss, general movement at levels mostly 10c to 15c under last week's close; excluding 4,60 head of hrough billing, unbadiers were option globel of 15c of 15c and 15c of 15c of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 20,000; 25c to 35c
lower: practical top \$5,00.
Cattle: 14,000; calves 1,000; fow early
steer sales 25c lower: most bids off 25c
to 50c; best fed steers \$11.
Sheep: 6,000; fat lambs alow, holding
fully steady or \$9.76 and above on choice
ellopers.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hour: 13,200; 25c to 40c
lower: top 18,50.
Cattle: 8,550; calve 350; fed steers,
yearlings and helicra weak to 25c lower
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steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings elisteady; bulk fed steers and yearlings elisteady; bulk fed steers and yearlings elisteady; bulk fed steers and yearlings
steady; buck fed steers and yearlings
lable to sell \$8,50 to \$9,73.

Sheep: 3,800; bids on ellipsed and spring
lambs 25c or more lower; asking around
steady; sheep; weak; mellom to good native spring lambs \$9,00 to \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 4,625; closed
fairly active, mostly 26t to 30c lower than
Friday's average; top 35c,00; coing alow
oni fed steerage; top 35c,00; soling alow
oni fed steers and yearlings; carly bids
sharply lower; bulk fed steers of quality
to sell from \$5,50 to 310.
Sheep: 0,900; all classes opening steady
with native springers active, strong; bulk
cholce spring lambs \$10,76 to \$11.

choice spring lambs \$10,75 to \$11.

GGDEN—Hogs: 1,050; steady to 15c lower than last week's close; top \$3.85 on choice 180 to 230 lb buthers.

Cattle; 778; active, steers and helfers strong to 25c higher, spois up more; other classes fully sleady; car choice, 1216 lb lidsho atcers \$0.10; 28 head 906 lb. local feed lot steers \$3.05 stright; few lots \$3.75 to \$0.

Sheep: 12,000; lot good and choice 80 lb. trucked-in spring lambs steady to strong at \$9.75; shorn old crop lambs \$7.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs; 8,150; slow, 35c to
50s lower, week-end close; good to choice
165; to 215 lb, drivents \$16 56.15.
Cattlet 2,000; calves 175; stendy, slow;
good light stoers \$10.5 to \$10.15; vealers
steady; choice \$0.
Sheep: 1,800; lambs steady; ewes firm;
good to choice springers \$8.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 300; 208 lb. Oregons \$6.55, top, Cattlet 500; fed light steers \$9.50 to \$10. Sheep: 450; good north coast 62 lb. lambs \$6.75,

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 900; butchers extive, steady to 100 lower; compared la active, steady to 100 lower; some steady as a steady at 100 lower; sowers law; for early sales about steady at \$4.55 to \$4.75.

Cattle: Salable 2,300; moderately active; steady to strong; she stock strong to 250 higher; cowy grading medium and below pientiful; buils little changed; six loads medium to good light fed ateers \$9.50 to \$9.60; several loads held higher; some medium light fed steers down to \$8,90; two loads Imperials included at \$9; medium helfers early up to \$8.15; bulk common to medium grass cows \$3.55 to \$6.50; good scarce; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5.50; good scarce; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5.50; good scarce; canners and cutters \$6 to \$1.00; choice quoted around \$12; medium to good slaugher exceptions of the steady; undertone weak on slaughter ewes; deek medium to good 74 h. Calif. apring lambs \$9.35, bulk unsold; medium to good shorn slaughter ewes; deek medium to good 4horn rearlings \$6; few medium to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.45.

Buying Prices GRAINS

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Oais: Mixed grain 36: No. 2 mixed 30 ye; sample mixed 30: No. 2 mixed 30 ye; sample mixed 30: No. 2 white doctor 40 ye annule grade 37c.
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FLAX PORTLAND—Flaxared \$1.96.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Sudler Wegener & Co.) Nov. delivery: No sales; closing ask. \$1.75.

ask, \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature

(85. Shipments 720; arrivals 133, track 225.

New stock supplies moderate, clemand moderate, market southern Triumphs firm with slightly stronger undertone. Calif.

Long Whites firm.

Als. Bliss Triumphs, washed, 2 car 22.30, 6 cars \$2.25; 1 car cotton sacks 31.95; unwashed, 5 cars \$2.10, 4 cars \$2.20; 1 car showing some spotted sacks \$1.95; unwashed, 2 cars \$2.10, 5 cars \$2.21, unwashed, 1 car \$2.05, is car sowing few spotted sacks \$2; 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 22.40 and site B 1.65. Calif. Long Whites, initial ice, 5 cars, Shafter district \$2.36; unwashed, 1 car \$2.15; Edison district, 1 car \$2.25; commercials, 1 car \$2.15.

Old stock supplies light, demand Ida. Russets good, market slightly stronger. Ida. Russets Burbanks, washed, heavy to large, 1 car six-ounce minimum \$2.45; 1 car heavy to large \$2.40, 1 car \$2.25; unwashed, 1 car six-ounce minimum \$2.35; 1 cars 42.30, 2 cars \$2.2.75; unwashed, 1 car six-ounce minimum \$2.35; ars \$2.30, 4 cars \$2.20, 2 cars \$2.2.175; northern atock offerings were light, no sales reported.

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OHICAGO—50-lb. sacke:
Old stock: Ore. yellow Danvers \$1.00 to Safeway Stores

\$2.35. New stock: Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.50 to \$2.50; jumbo \$2.40; Tex. yellow bollers \$1.90.

JUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 8 contract futures close May 81,868; per load 2 to 4 points lower; spot \$1.88, off 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: May 81,868; mer load 2 to 4 points lower; spot \$1.88, off 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: May 81,868; mer load 2 to 4 points lower; spot \$1.88, off 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: May 81,868; mer load 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: May 81,868; mer load 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: May 81,868; mer load 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: Jugy 81,860 to 81,29; mer load 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: Jugy 81,860 to 81,29; mer load 2; asias 3,650 tons; close: Jugy 81,860 to 81,29; mer load 2; asias 13,250 tons; close: Jugy 81,800 to 81,29; mer load 2; asias 13,550 tons; close: Jugy 81,800 to 81,29; mer load 3, mer load 4, mer load 5, mer load 4, mer load 5, mer load 4, mer load 5, mer load 6, m Electric Bond and Share

· Time Tables Schedule of passenger trains and motor

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(Daily Except Sunday) Southbound No. 840 arrives 2:00 p. m. 2:00 p

(Boise Local) _ Stages arriving at 10:48 s. m. and 0:20 m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Good-g; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and agerman. This Spot strains 6.0. b. refinery 114; lake delivered 114; This Spot strains 54. Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zine: New York 6.14; East St. Louis 5.75.

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TWIN FALLS-WELLS 5.75.

Aluminum, virgin: 19.

Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
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and Saturday 6:15 a. m
TWIN FALLS-WELLS
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TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.
Twin, Falls 6:20 p. m.
Rupert 7:0b p. m.
From Rupert, Burley, etc.
Rupert 10:00 p. m. Arrives

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

DISPATUIES

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DENVER-Pintos \$2.78 to \$2.90; Grea Northerns \$2.55 to \$2.70.

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Markets at a Glance

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NEW YORK, May 20 (U.P.) --Th Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers . American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone ...1534 American Tobacco B

76%

..No sales

NEW YORK, May 10 (UP)—The stock market was calmer today as the allies appeared to be resisting the German advance with more success. Most prices registered gains and trading fell off about a million shares from Friday's pace. Grains, shot up when minimum prices were established.

A sustaining factor for steel shares was a gain of 3 points to 73 per cent of capacity in the rate of operations.

Steel shares were strong most of the day, but the last few minutes of trading leaders were forced back, At its high of 80 Bethichem was up 3%. Near the close it was up a fraction, while U. S. Steel registered a small decline after touching 52%; and 12 to 12 to 15 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .. 15

was up a fraction, while U. S. Steel registered a-small decline after touching \$2\columny{1}{\text{s}},
up 2\columny{1}{\text{s}}.

Alreraft issues were active. CurtissWright led the market in turnover and
held a small vain. Lockneed totrehed \$5\columny{1}{\text{s}},
up 20; Wright Aero 107\columny{1}{\text{s}}, up 5\columny{1}{\text{s}}, \text{global distribution}
martin \$3\columny{1}{\text{s}}, up 2\columny{1}{\text{s}}, and Douglas \$7\columny{1}{\text{s}}, up
2\columny{1}{\text{s}}, mad Douglas \$7\columny{1}{\text{s}}, up
2\columny{1}{\text{s}}, motors,
utilities had firm spots, although the late
trend was down.
Several issues made new lows for the
year, including American Can, Montigomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, National Biscult, Philip Morris and U. S. Smelling.
Depite the late decline, there was no
rush to soil. Those who had recently bought
for a quick turnover unloaded stock to
realise profits.

Improvement in building aided several
building lauce, notably Johns-Manville,
Farm issues improved on hopes of orders
for war equipment.

Leading issues came back from the lows
in the last few minutes of trading on
short covering.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock av-

short covering.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 122.48, unchanged; rail 23.98, up 0.33; utility 19.40, up 0.29, and 65 stocks 40.32, up 0.17.

been appointed a special officer, under bond, and will be stationed at the Jaycee park during all baseball games, it was announced this afternoon by Chief of Police Howard Gil-

ette.
"The special officer will have all the authority of a regular officer and will receive the backing of regular policemen," Gillette making announcement of the ap-pointment which will be approved by members of the city council at session tonight.

THUNDER WAR

31 %

By United Press

PARIS - French troops have enulsed flerce German attacks in the Bethel and Montmedy sectors of the western front, the high command communique said this morning.

said today German bombardments had killed one-fifth of the popula-tion of Rotterdam, Holland. This would mean 100,000 dead in the Dutch metropolis of 500,000. LONDON - The admiralty said

PARIS-The French state

today the destroyer Whitley had been damaged by bombs and had beached with four cas-

SHANGHAI - Chinese quarters SHANCHAI — Chinese quarters said today that peace conversations, regarded as "strictly preliminary," were proceeding between Japanese representatives and envoys of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Hongkong.

RERLIN-The high command sald enemy losses yesterday to-talled 143 planes, including 95 downed in air battles and 15 shot down by anti-aircraft guns and the remainder destroyed on the ground. Thirty-one German planes were reported missing.

BERLIN — Authorized German quarters said today Stockholm reports Germany was pressing Sweder for troop facilities across Swedish LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted at 22% pence an ounce today, off is penny, while forward declined is, penny to 22% pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. territory to relieve the German garrison at Narvik were most unlikely, "Narvik at present has no stra-tegic value," an informant said.

SEATTLE - Boeing Aircraft company has a contract to produce \$23,000,000 worth of twin-engined Douglas attack bombers for the allied nurchasing commission, according to President P. G. Johnson, He said the planes would be built under license of the Douglas Aircraft company.

METALS NEW YORK... Today's custom amelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.; Copper: Electrolytic 11% to 11%; exjort f. a. s. 11%; casting f. o. b. refinery 114; lake delivered 11%. Thi Short serve. MAN IN WRECK; THEN IS FINED!

BUHL. May 20 (Special) comes double for Albert Knifel, Twin Falls.

Accompanied by Miss Olga
Meyer, Buhl, Knifel was return-

ing from the boat races yester-day when his sedan was crowded from the highway. The car was damaged, the occupants slightly

investigating officers discovered that he was minus a driver's li-He naid \$2 fine and \$3 costs in

R. H. Stewart's court this morn-

RUPERT

Woman's club met fo Rupert Roc.
Cherno: Wholesale flats 15c; triplets
14'5c;
Figus: Large 15'5c; medium 15'5o; small
12'5c. luncheon at the Caledonian hotel Thursday in the last meeting of the dub year. President, Mrs. F. J. Toeves, outlined the alms and purposes of the organization and summed up the year's work. She pre-sented the club gavel to the presi-dent-sleet, Mrs. H. M. Carter, It was voted to meet in the homes of mem-

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Following reports to police that several dogs have been poisoned in Twin Falls in the immediate past, Chief of Police Howard Gillette this afternoon announced that persons guilty of such acts would be prose-cuted under state law. Such persons, Gillette said, would be charged under section 17-4201,

Idaho code annotated. This portion

of state law follows;
"Every person who wilfully administers any poison to an animal, the property of another, or malici-ously exposes any poisonous sub-stance, with the intent that the same shall be taken or swallowed by any such animal, is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding three years, or in the county fail not exceeding one year and a fine not exceeding \$500."

JEROME, May 20 (Special) Motion for new trial was presented to district court here today on behalf of James Brown and E. E. Lindlee Twin Falls men found guilty of cattle theft. Hearing was postponed until 10 a. m. next Saturday.

Judge T. Bailey Lee had set to

day as time for sentencing the pair. Both men had pleaded not guilty to stealing a cow from A. E. Dobkins of Jerome last March 31. Counsel for the two was Attorney Wayne A. Barclay. Prosecuting the case was Attorney Frank M. Rettig. Jurors who returned the guilty ver-

dict were H. E. Franson, J. E. Mun-kers, W. H. Claar, William A. Beck-er, Corbett Humphreys, D. S. Boyd, NAMED FOR PARK
Sam Hatmaker, Ed Eakin, George
H. Lawshe, E. M. Green, Fred
Heuer and Wallace Christopherson.
Sentence in a case of this type is
usually at one to 14 years.

Police today turned over investigation of a break-in at the Lincoln school to juvenile authorities, after preliminary work indicated "kids vere to blame. Entrance to the school was gained

after the intruders had climbed the fire escape. Approximately 60 cents in small change was found to be missing. Apparently nothing else had been disturbed. The break-in occurred sometime

during the week-end and was discovered this morning. John A Brown, juvenile officer, is investigating.

21 Pay Fines on Overtime Charge

Twenty-one motorists today had been fined \$1 each on charges of overtime parking, police records show. A majority of the offenses occurred Saturday afternoon and evening.
Those fined follow:

Kenneth W. Wood, L. O. Hendrix, Mrs. Claude Pratt, Jim Smith, C. H. Harkins, R. L. Conrad, E. L. Reed, E. C. LaGrande, Glenn Bates, Paul Gilman, Seth Custer, Mrs. S. J. Kelly, C. L. Athey, Ralph Wilson, Robert W. Baker, Edward E. Wright, Kurt H. Meincke, Roy Turner, J McBride, an employe of the Bunt-ing Tractor company and also an employe of the Albert Dickinson

Red Cross Picks **Production Head**

Production chairman for the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross is Mrs. Art Hill, Twin Falls. Her appointment was made at a recent board meeting.

Those desiring to assist in knit

ting or sewing for civilian war relief are invited to make arrangements with Mrs. Hill at the Justamere Inn A motion picture showing the re-lief work being done by the Rec Cross in Europe is being shown this week in a local theater. Wilton Peck, treasurer of the county chapter, is receiving cash donations for Red Cross work.

Saturday

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The Churchills







Mrs. Winston Churchill



Diana Churchill Mary Churchill

Monotony has never sat on the hearth of Winston Churchill, Britain's energetic new prime minister and personification of old John Bull himself. The Churchills, so society says, are one of the oldest, as well as one of the oldest and most distinguished families in England. The Churchills don't sit at home, they go adventuring and flirt with romance. Diana early decided to be an actress, gave up her stage dreams when her family objected. Later, she entered politics, married the candidate she opposed. Sarah, at 20, defying convention, became a London chorus girl, joined a song and dance man on the stage, finally married the comedian. Randolph, at 20, was a fiery young Tory, came to America to lecture and fall in love, but his mother promptly came after him and took him back where he became a reporter, Mary, at 17, is an outstanding horsewoman. Mrs. Churchill is extremely beautiful and an active society leader. Whatever the Churchill children do they must maintain a fast pace to keep up with their father who is statesman, soldier, author, lecturer, and clear smoker extraordinary.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 015 601 0—13 Thompson, Hutchins (3) Barrett Boston Brooklyn000 00--0

New York302 01-6 C. Davis, Lillard (5) and Padgett; Melton and Danning. Pittsburgh 004 000-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE ..101--2

Detroit ' Grove and DeSautels; Bridges and Tebbetts. New York .000--0 Oleveland Chandler and Rosar, Dickey; Smith and Hemsley. Washington000--0 Chicago Hudson, Haynes (3) and Ferrell; Rigney and Tresh.

Philadelphia ... St. Louis

The bosses of the Twin Falls Cowboys in the Pioneer baseball league cracked down today and as a re-sult two members of the club felt the sting of the lash.

Number one was Hunk Anderson. the right-handed hurler, who was given his unconditional release. Apderson had two tries with the Twin Falls club—in 1939 and this season —and lack of control has finally re-sulted in him being cut adrift. He will return to his home in Seattle. Number two was Ken Gables, the husky hurler. He showed up for a practice session this morning— something over an hour late. The

result was he was fined \$5 and dockresult was ne was fined so and dock-ed one day's pay.

Loss of Anderson cuts the Cow-boy pitching staff to five members but the club had wires out and ex-pected to receive word during the next day or two on a pair of pros-pective right-handers.

pective right-handers. The Cowboy owners are also dickering for another catcher—an experienced receiver who can handle the young hurlers and keep the opposition from stealing too many bases, according to Business Manager Hugh Pace.

AGAIN

When Jack Sosne, New York City, wants to talk on the phone to friends in the west, he just visits the World's fair.

Shortly before 1 p. m. today the phone rang at the Otto Steinberg. home. It was Jack Sosne wanting to talk from New York.

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BUHL Teachers of F. H. Buhl primary school left Friday for various vaca-tion points. Bertha and Kate Skil-lern will be at home in Bolse. Miss Lucille Hustead will remain at her home in Buhl, as will Miss Mary Kalousek. Rae Hatifeld will return to Dayton, Wash, to spend the vacation with her parents and Miss Ada Marie Ripley has not announced her plans. Mrs. Eleanor Van Houten, principal, is recupering at her

home after a serious illness.

Cedar Draw school closed a year's work with a community jenic in the school anditorium Friday at noon. A basket dinner was bountiful and the ice cream was furnished by the school the school.

Iamit club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Tannier Election of officers was held, with all who served during the past year being re-elected. They are president, Mrs. I. E. Stansell; vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Weaver; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Jess; treasurer, Mrs. George Marshall. Arangements were made for luncheon May 31 at the home of Mrs. P.F. Ahlquist with

Mrs. L. G. Lacy assisting hostess.
Phi Della club of Buhl high school
was host at a senior dancing party
following commencement Thursday, held in the Legion hall with music furnished by the Melody Scheemers. Phi Delta club ensignia in electricity, flashed off and on throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bollo Brennen were chaperones.

Mrs. Myrtle Gault, principal of

Lincoln intermediate school, has

announced her plans to remain at her home here throughout summer

vacation. She will be general super-

intendent of the daily vacation Bible

school which will open in the Meth-odist church and F. H. Buhl school May 27. Teachers in the Lincoln school have announced their plans for vacation months. Lillian Bailey, Norma Smith and Barbara West will attend summer school at Berkeley, Calif. Miss Eleanor Pulley and Elva Garardell will attend Albion Normal summer school. Miss Freds Becker will visit her parents in Los Angeles, and Miss Francis Grow and Miss Sue Glen Bunce have not made definite plans for their vaca-

EDEN

Eden Grange met Wednesday at their regular business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes, Twin Falls, spoke on Technocracy, Other visit-ors from Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs. B. Aspey and Mrs. E. M. Frisk. Mrs. Herbert Cooper entertained at bridge Thursday with two tables of contract at play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. E. J. MoNee, Mrs. Jim Shawser and

Mrs. Cora Woodward.
Vernon Jones, Emmeit, called on friends here Thursday en route to

MOSCOW, May 20 (Special) Nine students from Twin Falls and 35 from surrounding points in south central Idaho will be granted, degrees at the University of Idaho's. 45th annual commencement June

Older by six months than the state itself, the university will observe the state's semicentennial with a record graduating class and an appropriate historical exhibits featuring the late Senator Borah. Six hundred and' thirty-three degrees will be conferred, 60 more than the previous high of 573 a year ago.

Dr. Upham Speaks

Dr. Alfred H, Upham, president, of Miami university, Ohio, will deciliver the commencement address, and Bishop Edward M. Cross. Sponant Bishop Edward Bishop Bis

and Bishop Edward M. Cross, Spo-kane, the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. kane, the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Upham served as Idaho's president from 1920 to 1928.

from 1929 to 1928.

A flower show and art and architecture exhibition will be special attractions for commencement visitors. Alumni will hold their business meeting and banquet Saturday, June 15. A reunion of the class of 1915 will precede an alumni cere-mony at the Pioneers Steps memor-ial.

Twin Falls List

The Twin Falls delegation will receive the following degrees:
William Edward Dakin, bacheor drats; Dale Raymon Sanner, bachelor of science in agriculture; Thomas Frank Alworth, bachelor of laws: Katherine Lucille Colwell. bachelor of science in education; Ava Lucile Garlock, bachelor of science in education; Lorraine Jensen, bachelor of science in education: Edwin Sandford Lloyd, bache

tion; Edwin Sandford Lloyd, bache-lor of science in business; Woody Lee Reed, bachelor of science in business; Stanley LeRoy Swanson, bachelor of science in business. Burley—Victor Henry Skiles, bachelor of arts; Gilbert Matsen, bachelor of science in agriculture; Willard Evrest Ernigh, bachelor of Willard Forrest Emigh, bachelor of whitage forest Eanigh, actietor of solence in electrical engineering; Dorothy Hanzel Rasmuson and Helen Sprague, bachelor of solence in education; Virginia Gertrude Most Donald and Raymond-A. Vaught, master of arts.

Buhl Students

Buhl — Arlie Gaylor Masters,
bachelor of laws and bachelor of

science in business; Wayne William West, bachelor of science in for-estry; Frank Martin Higgins, bachelor of science in business.

Declo—Ray Theron Jacobs, bachelelor of science in chemical engineerng. Filer—Warren Alma Tegan, bachelor of science in agriculture

clor of science in agriculture.

Gooding—Mary Elizabeth Schmitt,
bachelor of arts and bachelor of
laws; Emily Sabey Driggs, bachelor of science in education; Harold,
Wenstrom, master of science in education; Orrin Favre Webb, bachelor of science in forestry.

Hazelton—William Andray Jean Hazelton-William Andrew Jean. bachelor of science in agriculture. Heyburn—Susan Blincoe, bachedlor of arts; Elmer Archie Morgan and John Albert Schodde, bache-

lor of science in agriculture,

Jerome Group

Jerome — Earl Frank Spencer,
bachelor of science in agriculture; John William McVey, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Alfred Flechtner and Virgin A. Hal-bert, bachelor of science in educa-

Kimberly—Gerald Webster Ridge-way, bachelor of science in busi-Oakley-Donald Jay Southworth bachelor of science in business; Boyd H. Ririe, master of science in

education.

Paul — Howard Stewart Corless,

bachelor of science in agriculture.
Rupert Grads
Rupert—Isamu Abo, bachelor of arts; Ruby Isenburg Ross, bachelor of science in home economics: John R. Reynolds, bachelor of science in geology; Dorla Dilmon French and Wayne Donald Toyer, bachelor of science in education

Kenneth Edwin Kall, master of science in education. Wendell— Kenneth Dean King, bachelor of science in business. GOODING

Thornton Creek school graduated three eighth graders Wednesday af-ternoon at a program in the school house. Those who received diplomas

Thirligh anniversary of Gooding Rebekahs was observed Wednesday; Special guests included Mrs. Gregor Special guests included Mis. Gregor, and Mrs. Althea Venable, past, president, both of Ketchum. During the evening Mrs. Venable presented 15-year jewels to Mrs. Florence Hughes, Mrs. Martin Wiswell, Mrs. James Henry and Miss Evading Cochran Program was given which in the bladed sole by Mrs. Blythe Clemb included a solo by Mrs. Blythe Clemons. Milton Roberts spoke on reminiscences. Mrs. E. V. Hughes cut the birthday cake honoring the 30-

marriage license Friday. Specially Equipped

Vernon Jones, Emmett, called on friends here Thursday en route to Wyoning for a short stay.

The Past Noble Grands club, of Hazelton, and Eden met Friday at the home of Mrs. Curlis Metcall.

Mrs. George Wylle conducted the business meeting after which bridge was played. Prisos were awarded to Mrs. Art Slater, Mrs. Leser Saunders, Mrs. Henry Helmont and Mrs. George Wylle.

Mrs. Verne Blakley, and daughter, Margarett, Burley, spent the past of solld gold. The largest of these

were Margaret Christensen, Kenneth Koeppen and Harlan Chris-tensen. A program was presented by children of the school. Mrs. J. B. Kilbourn gave a short talk and Mrs, Hazel McCoy, county superintend-ent, spoke and presented the di-

year-old organization.
Clifford Stutzman, Gooding, and
Ellen Sandy, Shoshone obtained a

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dors, Mrs. Henry Belmont and Mrs.
George Wylle.

Mrs. Vorne Blakley and daughter,
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sional was played by the orchestra.

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ed in Twin Falls today as mem-

bers of the city council and rep-

resentative men's wear merchants gathered at the Rogerson hotel corner at 3:15 this afternoon to "burn the whiter letts."

The ceremony saw the councilmen and the merchants throw their old hats into a special container. The hats were then set on fire and the week officially opened.

opened.
All stores dealing in new straws for men are offering specials during the balance of the week.
Likewise "kids" turning in old straws at the Orpheum or Idaho theaters before Thursday will receive free show tickets.
Other special events for the week will be announced, probably tomorrow.

By MARGARET ELLSWORTH

Tellips graduates of Twin Palls high school that their aim should be the greatest possible development of their highest selves, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church, was speaker at baccalaureate services Sunday evening in Taking his sermon topic, "What Is Your Life," from the fourth chapter of the book of James, he started by telling seniors that life must have an aim, and that it should be the fullest development possible of native talents. He stated that only positive realization has value, and that such things as self-denial gain wirtue only as they help in developing the person.

Life Not Blocked

"Life's arrow often falls bent and spilntered at the foot of an impenetiable will," he said. "Their aim' is not realized by all. But life is not blocked. The power behind Napoleon was Napoleon, his own genius, his own determination. It was Napoleon, not fate, that won, and it was Napoleon, not fate, that hundered at Waterloo. The thing that caused

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not fate, that won, and it was Na-poleon, not fate, that blundered at Waterloo. The thing that caused

Waterloo. The thing that caused Napoleon to fail was Napoleon."
He continued, "Science is organized knowledge. The science of living is an organized life, and having your objective fit into the divine scheme of affairs. The great bow of Ulysses meant nothing without the strength of Ulysses."
Stating that life's supreme need is

Stating that life's supreme need is power, he answered the question of how to get power by saying: "Great convictions forward men to nobleness of thought, word and deed, an

ness of thought, word and deed, and to great enterprises. The tombs of Egypt's kings are great because they were constructed to last for eternity. "A picture painted for a day will live but a day, but an enduring picture will have that mixed with the paints. Only immortals can build immortal temples.

Prepare for Ages
"The crux of the message is this:
Prepare now for the ages to come.
The highest reward of faith will be found in faith; the highest reward of truthfulness will be found in truthfulness, and of courage in

"The kingdom of heaven is in you "The kingdom of heaven is in you, not merely outside rewards for doing good," he stated, and added, "You cannot stop salvation at the mere saving of your own soul—there are too many who have not had your opportunities. The voice of duty calls you to come up higher, to a life that can come only through righteousness."

ness."

Rev. Cronenberger concluded by mentioning what he called the durable satisfactions of life. "If we are able saustactions of life. If we are honest, we must admit that thrills, temporary joys, some happiness are to be found in pleasures along the lower levels of life, because there must be some pleasure in drunkenness, or men would not drink; there must be some pleasure and trilk; there must be some pleasure and trilk; there must be some pleasure and thrills in

must be some pleasure and thrills in money getting, or men would not strive for money.

"But when passion has spent its force, when debauchery has had its fling, when animalism has sated itself, then pleasure, happiness, loy, the thrill of living of life itself dwells afar off. This is the universal test of experience.

Lasting Happiness

"But there are satisfactions to be gained in living which endure throughout eternity, and that happiness is lasting," he said.

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Continued demands for irrigation water last week reduced the amount of storage in two of the three principal reservoirs serving this irrigated section of Idaho, a report received today by officials of the Twin Falls Canal company from Lynn Crandall, watermaster, shows.

Reservoir showing the increase during the last week was Jackson lake which now impounds 610,020 acre feet against last week's read-

acre feet against last week's reading of 599/800.

American falls reservoir now impounds 1.583,010 acre feet as against
the 1.594,960 recorded last week, and
Lake Walcott now holds 05,180
against 95,310 last week.

Results of a snow survey on the
Jackson lake watershed, completed
May 17, were also given in the report received here. The results show
no snow at Moran and only some
protected drifts at the Snake river
station. However, at Lewis lake di-Thirteenth chapter of First Cor-inthians was read as the Scripture selection by J. W. Richins, Recesstation. However, at Lewis lake distation. However, it Lewis large di-vide there is 4 inches of snow; Brooks lake, 30 inches; Twogwotee pass, 30 inches; Aster creek, 16 inches, Glade lake, 12 inches, and Black rock, 11 inches,

Twin Falls Girl 'Star' Reporter

20 (Special)—Esther Lee Nichols, Twin Falls, and Doris Johnson, Fruitland, were chosen the out-standing freshmen women reporters on the staff of the Argonaut, stu-dent newspaper by members of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary.

honorary.
This organization usually picks only one woman for the honor, but both Miss Nichols and Miss Johnson were so close in the balloting that both will have their names engraved on the Theta Sigma-Sigma Delta plaque.

Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, picked Knox Oraig, Portland, Ore., the outstanding underclassman on the Argonaut staff.

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