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NAZIS CRASH THROUGH TO CHANNEL

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, May 21 (U.R)-The long awaited counter-attack on Germans in northern France, has started and "the French are fighting magnif-icently," British military sources said today.

The French were reported counter-attacking in the "bulge" area-the whole theater of war in northern the whole theater of war in northern France formed by the German at-tempt to advance in all directions from Sedan to the English channel. A counter-attack had been expected since Sunday's appointment of Gen. Maxime Weykand as generalissimo of the allied forces. The British said a number of igo-lated German tanks were believed to have outern as far as Amers on

acted German tanks were believed to have gotten as far as Amiens on the river Somme, but no big German columns had penetrated the area. Experts said the German effort now was directed toward the French ports on the English channel in an attempt to drive a wedge between allied forces in Belgium and the main allied armies in north-

Everything Confused

But British military quarters be-lieved the mass of German infantry had not progressed far into the "bulge" and German mechanized units which had, were in danger from the French counter-attack. The situation on the main fight-ing front was described as "more confused than ever."

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"Everybody is behind everybody else or in front of them, whichever way you look at it," it was said, "The Germans might say that their forces have reached amiens while the French might say German forces pushing toward Amiens have been cut off.

been cut off.

Tanks Marauding "There is no doubt that bands of German tanks are marauding in northern France and doing their best to spread alarm among the civil population but the more they stretch out the more tirey become

vulnerable to counter-attack, de-scribed as holding firm on the southern flank of the "bulge" and

THUNDER WAR

(By United Press)

BUDAPEST, Hungary-Reports Russian troop movements near the Bessarabla district of Rumania and Hungary's province of CarpathoUkraine strengthened the belief in Balkan capitals today that Russia of parachultist troops led experts who introduced a resolution embalkan capitals today that Russia of parachultist troops led experts powering the President to sell the Europe.

TONDON - London today had been out of telephonic communica-tion with France, Italy, Switzer-land, Jugoslavia and Hungary for nearly 24 hours.

PARIS-The Spanish ambassado to Belgium, Eduardo Aunos, and members of the diplomatic corps from Brussels arrived today at Li-sieux, 95 miles west of Paris, where the Belgian government will estab

BERLIN - A British battleship of the Resolution class, 29,150 tons two other warships and three merchant ships were damaged by German bombs off Narvik, Norway, yesterday, the German ligh command claimed today. In addi-tion, it was said, a heavy British cruiser was bombed "and probably was abandoned."

TOKYO—The Japan Times today called the presence of the United States fleet in Hawaii as an "unfortunate provocation" and suggested that a better understanding with Japan would permit the United States to place its fleet "in proper relation to the home shores."

BERLIN-A communique today said one French destroyer and one French 5,000-ton tanker and three freighters had been bombed and severely damaged by German planes. In addition six transports and tankers were bembed and sunk and four other ships were severely damaged.

WASHINGTON L. Americans in Switzerland, France and Great Britain have been slow to heed an urgent warning to leave those countries, reports to the state department showed today.

ISTANBUL — Americans were leaving Turkey today as fast as accommodations allowed. A wave of pessimism swept the country on news of the alled situation in the west and the possibility of Tur-key's involvement in the war.

Bombs Fall on France as Hitler Unleashes Air Fury



(NEA Telephoto) Scene of death and destruction. French soldiers dig into the ruins of a large building at Nancy, France, ripped asunder when huge bombs were unleashed from Nazi air attackers at the start of Hitler's drive through the low countries onto Paris. This was one of the first original pictures received in New York scine the start of the war in The Netherlands.

Germans Drop Parachute Troops on French Fields

WASHINGTON, May 21 (U.P)-In

an atmosphere made tense by re-

debate today on a peacetime record

\$1,820,941,004 army appropriation

Reports of the German successes

sure was laid before the senate by

TO STUDY YOUTH

The next regular meeting of the board has been set for July 3. Bottolisen named Drs. J. O. Crom-well, Blackfoot; John I. McKelway,

Orofine and Charles R. Scott, Nam-pa, to carry on the investigation of Zipao's mental aptitude. All three are directors of state mental hos-

pitals. "I want to have the doctors' re-

port available when the time comes

master at Nampa.

army and navy air force to

PARIS, May 21 U.P.—Germany put her parachute troops into action for the first time in the battle of the Somme into action for the first time in the battle of the Somme it was said German attempts to widen the base of the "hulge" by an attack on Monimedy, south of Sedan and at the top of the Maginot line, had been repulsed.

British military quarters said the German tanks no longer produced the same effect on allied troops as they did at first.

Into action for the first time in the battle of the Somme today as her tanks drove forward toward the English channel under protection of dive bombing planes.

Evidently determined to force a decision in blitzkrieg time as well as manner, the Germans used their parachutists for the first time yesterday, a military spokes-

Germans used their parachutists for the first time yesterday, a military spokesman disclosed.

Motorcycle raiders, rushed to the front cooperated by seeking to race ahead of the tanks, and help the parachutists to occupy strategic points and rail centers.

avacuated Laon, 25 miles southeast ports that the German military machine has pounded through to the English channel, the senate opened It was admitted the French had

It was from Laon that the Germans in 1918 shelled Paris with their "Big Bertha" gun.

to believe ion war spread to southeastern the western front was working up to a supreme German assault, the climactic attempt to consolidate tide of barbarism and dictatorship positions on the English channel before the British-French-Belgian forces could hit their right flank in full force.

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pepper's resolution, introduced immediately after the huge army mea-

The German advance continues in a northwesterly direction, the army Vice-President John M. Garner, was spokesman, said, with fighting in the Cambral-Somme river area and mittee. particularly in the Peronne region rorthwest of St. Quentin. It was asserted the German tank forces had made no appreciable progress in the 24 hours up to last night but play it was almost impossible to they were attacking relentlessly and follow him.

Apparently because their attack had been slowed, the Germans brought up their parachulists, racing motorcyclists and specialized troops who came in motor trucks

Airplane Activity at Peak

Airplane activity reached yesterday what a military source described as an extraordinary pitch,

Swarms of German planes, it was said, bombed railroad, stations; railroads, air fields and channel portabut sustained considerable losses.

French and British air forces were as active. French planes hombed a reprieve to the youth as soon as as active. French planes bombed German mechanized, motorized and troop columns, inflicting heavy losses, it was said, and wrecking some columns. British planes almost continually bombed German rear lines and Rhineland roads and mill-

tary objectives in Germany.

British-French-Belgian forces continued to withdraw normally from the Belgian front, the informant said.

'Fall to Gala'

West of St. Quentin, the informant said, the Germans had falled to for the prison board to act on gain. French troops repulsed three commutation of sentence," the governmentations in the Rethel security declared. He urged the docgain. French troops repulsed three commutation of sentence," the gov-German attacks in the Rethel sec-tor, it was said, and captured small tors to complete their interview German detachments which had with the youth, now in a death cell

German detachments which had conseed the Alsan.

French German assaults in the state penitentiary here, as French German assaults in the Montmedy sector at the end of the Maginot line were repulsed with heavy losses, it was asserted.

Heavy German guns shelled Magninot line positions all day yester-flat with the youth, now in a death cell with youth, now in a death cell with the youth, at the youth, now in a death cell with the youth, now in a death cell wit

Oddities (By United Press)

CHANGE

DALLAS, Tex. — W. E. Miller, Mesquite farmer, believes tactics have changed since World war I when the music said "you're in the when he music said you're in the army now, you're not behind the plow." He reported to the sheriff he installed a radio on his ractor, to bring the war to his plow and keep the hired man behind it. But, the hired hand disappeared with the radio. appeared, with the radio.

WAIT ELYRIA, O. — Eva E. White, 87, will return to Plymouth, O., Friday night to receive her high school diploma. Mrs. White and two other girls were to have been the high school's first graduating class in 1870, but the superintendent died just before the term ended and they never received

SALUTE

their diplomas.

RACINE, Wis.-City aldermen who modestly wanted firemen and policemen to salute them, the mayor and police and fire commayor and police and rise com-missioners on sight, are not so sure about it now. They find the police manuel does not specify any particular manner of salut-ing. The 15-aldermen may re-acted their recommendations be-cause word has reported them that the conserved that the conserved them that the cops are practising a stiff and formal thumb-to-nose salute.

PLEA

NEW YORK — Bert Nevins, press agent, has cabled Chancellor Adolf Hitler an appeal on behalf of his suffering fellows. "We appeal to you," Nevins cabled, "to afford us at least 24-hour breathing spell so that we can get some space in the papers."

Boise Asks Inland Airplane Factory

BOISE, Ida., May 21 (U.P.) — The Bolse city council today sent to Prea reprieve to the youth as soon as the investigation is complete, stay-ing execution until the state prison-board could act on his sentence. sident Roosevelt a telegram seeking establishment of an airplane factory

The council said a site in Bols would meet all qualifications sug-gested by the President for construc-

MINE LAYER SINKS

LONDON, May 21 (U.R) - Th admiralty announced today that the British mine layer Princess had been sunk by a German mit The commander, two officers and 31 were missing and presumed

SWEDEN PROTESTS

ntion of Jeans J. Walling to be post: Bwedes also said the German filer divided on the subject, With the roads." He sided that in asking bing master at Nampa.

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pected to win easily over his two rivals, George O. Pullen, of Tren-ton, and C. Dan Coskey, of Jersey

James H. R. Cromwell, of Somerville, minister to Canada was unopposed for the Democratic sentary of the Navy Charles Edison for that party's gubernatorial nomina-

High Court Backs Motor Vehicle Act

BOISE, May 21 (0.9) — Idaho's 1927 uniform motor vehicle law was upheld today by a unanimous de-claion of the state supreme court. In a test suit brought by Jack Mead of Rexburg, convicted under the law for failure to stop after his automobile struck another vehicle, the court held the meaning of the law could be judicially determined and therefore was constitutional.

U. S. Sen. W. Warren Barbour, R., N. J., was opposed in his cam-paign for renomination, but was ex-

west to a point approximately nine miles from here.

Regional Chamber Okehs

Búhl's U.S. 30 Proposal

Allied Troops Have Been Cut off in Belgian Area BERLIN, May 21 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies were reported officially today to have smashed the main RIVERS. HARBORS

Germans Assert Million

French army in the north, captured its commander and knifed their way 60 miles to the English channel in a drive to cut off perhaps 1,000,000 allied troops in Flanders.

Gen. Henri Giraud, the commander of France's 9th army defending the "bulge" front, and his staff were taken

BLITZKRIEG

BOISE, May 21 (J.B.—An alleged "blitzkrieg" in slaughter house guich yesterday sent E. Hoke Smith to the Ada county WASHINGTON, May 21 (U.F.) — President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill authorizing \$109,985,450 of rivers and harbors projects one grounds iail to await hearing on charges of malicious destruction of propy urgent national defense prepara

erty.
It all happened, Sheriff Don ions.
The measure, authorizing the fu-Headrick reported, when eight cows owned by Arney Van Den, slaughter house guich farmer, strayed across the road and into ture appropriation of funds for 151 projects and surveys of 149 others, was dear to the hearts of many sena field owned by Jackson Owenby.
When Smith, a laborer em-

Ace Reporter

Sees Strange

War at Front

ators and congressmen. Mr. Roosevelt previously had indicated he might veto the legislation.

In rejection the bill, Mr. Roosevelt told congress he would gladly approve separate items which might ployed by Owenby, saw the cattle enter the field, he picked up a rifle and started firing, Head-rick said. When the smoke cleared six cows were dead and added, the non-military activities of the war department must be contwo limped away "crippled."
Smith was held in lieu of \$500 centrated on the critical problem of

preparedness.

Military Needs First

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that existing river and harbor authoriza isting river and harbor authoriza-tions already total \$207,720,140, in-cluding \$40,746,390 in inactive pro-jects. He added the pending war department civil functions appropri-ations bill carties \$25,000,000 to start some previously authorized new pro-jects, leaving a \$132,973,750 balance

FIRSTY VOTERS

FLOCK TO POLLS

TREATON, N. J., May 21, U.B.—

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construction projects, of the amount that, within annual fiscal limita-tions, may be appropriately devoted to such purpose

Late **FLASHES**

troops which were sent to Belglum at the start of Germany's blitzkrieg are attempting to reach England and are under attack by the German air force, the official German news agency D. N. B. sald today. The agency claimed that allied forces were completely surrounded in Belgium and northern France.

LONDON, May 21 (U.P.)-German planes were sighted off the southeast-coast of England tonight. Antiaircraft batteries went into action

such a road at, \$374,000.

Omits Seenie Area

Others pointed out that such con-

Confession by one of three youthful transients at Orden, Utah, had

solved today the armed holdup of a solved today the armed holdup of a Hagerman garage owner April 25 near the bottom of the Salmon river grade in Twin Falls county.

Victim of the holdup was Wynn Condit, about 50, Hagerman garage man and a special deputy sheriff of Gooding county. The robber trio

The crews wear the special lea-

ther helmets, padded front and back to protect their heads which bang against the steel tank walls as the tanks lumber across ditches.

As the tank goes into battle its apertures are shut and clamped tight, leaving only peep holes for the driver and gunner to look through.

The gunner in the turret has a sadio with ear phones through which to receive orders. He guides the

driver by nudges of his toes be-

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TAH CONFESSION

SOLVES ROBBERY

took gasoline from Condit's auto and stole his watch and fountain Youth Admits Holdup

Solution of the crime came today

BUHL, May 21 (Special)—Southern Idaho, Inc.; today had designated the highway program as recommended by Buhl, after one of the provisions had been removed, as the provisions had been removed, as the way. Buhl, explained that the work was a constructed the highway program as recommended by Buhl, after one of the provisions had been removed, as the way, Buhl, explained that the work was a constructed in the construction of the crime came today in word to Sherriff L W. (Doc) hawkins from John Farr Larson, chief probation officer at Ogden. Larson advised the sheriff that Rayburn Edwin DeLong, one of the trime came today in word to Sherriff L W. (Doc) have designated as "project was immediately chief probation of the crime came today in word to Sherriff L W. (Doc) have do sherriff L W. (Doc) have dot sherriff L W. (Doc) have do sherrif nated the highway program as recommended by Buhl, after one of the provisions had been removed, as the image of the organization.

Action in designating the Buhl project as "number one" was taken at a session here last night. The project calls for construction of an underpass at Cedar crossing, scene of several fatal car-train mishaps, one argument of the highway from here to distance 15 and one-half underpass at Cedar crossing, scene over Snake river and also an overpass above the Union Pacific tracks of several fatal car-train mishaps, near Glenns Ferry would be necessing.

underpass at Cecar crossing, excess prove the onion Facility and the construction of several fadal car-train mishings, near Glenns Ferry would be necessary. He added that engineers had curves on highway 30 extending estimated cost of construction of the stolen watch.

One Sentenced

with the youth, now in a death cell at the state pentientiary here, as soon as possible.

SWEDEN PROTESTS

SPICIC PROTESTS

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prisoner by the lightning thrusts of Nazi mechanized units which fought their way into Amiens, Arras and Abbeville, according to the high

command's communique.
After 11 days of warfare, the Germans said, their advance tank and armored car units, aided by the air fleet, on a vast scale, had closed a vast pincers operations around Brit-ish, French and Belgium troops

vast pincers operations around British, French and Belgium troops falling back from Belgium into France and reached the channel at Abbeville. That port is but 70 miles across the channel from an England that is frantically preparing against the threat of invasion.

Behind the mechanized spearheads, the German infantry was reported rolling into northern France to consolidate and hold the territory in which tanks, armored cars, motorcycle units and airplane parachute troops had selzed strategic centers. centers.

Consolidate Rear

In the rear, Germany captured the last of the Namur forts in Belgium and engaged the retiring British in battle in western Belgium after repulsing French counterattacks, according to official statements.

Furthermore, the high command reported the all love continued to

Deen taken prisoner.

2. The French towns of Arras,
Amlens and Abbeville (all highly
important communications centers
in the north) were taken by German motorized troops which elashed
their way with amazing speed to
the channel in order to speed up establishment of bases from which a
bilitzirleg could be launched against
England.

bilitating count to England.

3. German columns, led by the air force "which played an outstanding role" captured the French town of Rethel on the Alane river some 70 Rethel on the Alane river some 70 Paris. The Germans Rethel on the Alsne river some to miles from Paris. The Germans previously had claimed capture of Laon, about 60 miles from Paris, but did not appear to be pushing their drive toward the French capital at the moment.

4. German forces pushing through (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NAMES in the **NEWS**

(By United Press) War Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that defense measures against invasion by German parachute troops are being taken "with great

rapidity". . . Chairman Howard W. Smith of the special house committee investi-gating the national labor relations board predicts the house will con-sider his bill to amend the Wagner

labor act next week . . . Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whit-ney, who was divorced yesterday from John Hay (Jock) Whitney, wealthy sportsman, plans to stay in Reno for a while and probably will return eventually to Hollywood and resume her quest for a movie career.

At Montercy, Calif., Fisherman L. A. Yeone caught a Willoughby rag fish, so rare only four other specimens over have been canight.
Yeene says he's going to take a chance and eat it.
Hollywood chatter—Poter Lorre is

miles from here.

Provision Deleted

Omits Scenic Area

Others pointed out that such construction would divert traffic away support of the regional Chamber of Commerce after deletion of a provision which called for realignment of the highway across the deact from a point nine miles northwest of here to Clenus Ferry, passing up Hagerman valley.

Prior to the time this provision was removed, towns on both the north and south sides of the Binke river appeared to be about evenly divided on the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clearly appeared to be about evenly divided on the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. The dided that in asking provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. The dided that in asking provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the clear of the subject with the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject was provision to the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject was provision to a felony like with the subject in its entirely was Dr. All the dided that in asking the fact of the subject. With the provision removed, however, the clear of the subject was not the three prison on a felony like was not for a population on a felony like was not form the state, prison on a felony like with a state prison on a felony like was not form the state, prison on a felony like was not form the time this provision to the state, and the prison on a felony like was not form the same and was left in the was not be still under the sould was not the send of the subject in its entirely was Dr. C. F. Zeller, Jerome. He said that the condition of the subject was not

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REYNAUD BLAMES "ARMY FAULTS" FOR GERMAN GAINS

the subject of encouraging talk to

the 88 graduates of the Buhl high

president of the Albion State Nor-

"Pilots of 1940" by Doris Venter.

follows:

Principal Floyd Bow

Scholastic honors to Joyce Carson

Members of the national honor

ciety are Charles Wilson, Doris Ven-

othy Allen, Jane Gibb and Harriette

Jack V. Blahop, Edna Merle Brabb, Joe E. Bruffey, Howard R. Carson, Sim J. Churchfield, Roberta Clark,

Virginia Cox, Effic Davis, Ethel

Ruth Meyer, Opal Olson. Ruth Palisch, Denny Patrick, Dor-

othy Peterson, Cleo Pharis, Lila

Othy Peterson, Cleo Pharis, Lina Ruth Radford, Read Reams, Delmar Reed, John Rutherford, Theodore V. Saulle, Katherine Scott, Jim R. Shadduck, Dale A., Sisson; Ward Sizemore, Merrill L. Skinner, Agnes L. Smith, Donnal J. Smith, Louise

L. Smith, Donnal J. Smith, Louise Starkey, Dorothy Stoddard, Robert

Svancara, Alice Marie Taylor, Roz-ella Todd, Lillian Tvrdy, Billie Lou Van Riper, Claribelle Walcott, Rob-ert L. Wall, Robert E. Waud, Ruby

Open house for inspection of the

Home-making and family living

living classes have atressed such

Condition Improves

Lou Williams.

Bankers' association.

R. Hicks.

FRENCH SENATE HEARS REASONS FOR NAZI MOVE

FARIS, May 21 (U.E) - Premier Utah Visitors Paul Reynaud admitted to the French senate today German armies had broken into France because Utah Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan, Salt Lake City, spent Sunday and Monday in Twin Falls as guests of Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Clara Terry. and he promised punishment of those responsible.

Admitting German forces today occupied Amiens and Arras, Reynand said the Germans got into France across a Meuse river bridge which had not been destroyed when

which had not been destroyed when apparently orders for its destruction

"The fatherland is endangered," he said. "It is my duty to tell the senate the truth."

Regarded as an exceptionally frank statement. Reynaud used the term "disaster" in describing the German break-through. He admitted French break-through. He admitted French stratesy had been based on a mis-conception—that the river Meuse was an obstacle that could not be was an obstacle that could not be was an obstacle that could not be

Smashing Ahead

But it was, he said, and German motorized divisions invaded France on a front 66 miles across. Now, he said, they were smashing in the di-rection of Paris and the channel ports and were threatening to cut off the armies in northern France from

their allies in Belgium.

For the most part the senate-listened to Reynaud in cold silence although it did rise and cheer when he paid tribute to the work of the British royal air force.

He admitted that the army along the river Meuse had been composed of "lesser trained divisions." The river front, he said, was difficult to defend and it lacked machine-

gun flanking fire. There is too much intellectual

disorder," Reynaud said.
"We must think of new methods of war. Despite the surprises of the last war we succeeded in winning. It will be the same this time if everyone does his work."

Reynaud said that Gen. Maxime ygand, allied generalissimo. Marshall Henri Philippie Petain and himself were in entire agreement on a war plan.

Work With Britain

"In starting our effort for public salvation we will not stand for any weakening," he said. "The death penalty is too meager for traitors. Let us rise to the same height as the misfortune of the country."

Permuly and that France and Reynaud said that France and working together Buhl

"The two great peoples of two great empires are closely united."
he said. "They cannot be beaten.
They will conquer.
"Yet, if tomorrow, someone came

to me saying a miracle is needed to save France I would believe that a miracle would come because I believe in France.

"The truth may save us. Let us trust in our army leaders and sol-diers. I want to express gratitude to the admirable royal air force for its splendid work.'

Defenbach Heads All Collections

BOISE, May 21 (U.S.—State Tax Commissioner Byron Defenbach announced today that all tax collec-tion work of the state has been con-solidated under his general adminis-Elimination of the motor fuels

tax bureau completed the consolida-tion, Defenbach said. Formerly tax collections were administered by various departments and bureaus.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

MAY 21 Glenn H. Cleland, 47, Nevada City

Calif., and Goldie L. Martin. 50, Delano, Calif. MAY 20

Peter Longi, 42, and Florence Albanese, 24, both of Salt Lake City.

George Albanese, 29, and Margaret
Rogerson, 20, both of Salt Lake City.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schwartz, Twin Falls, a boy, Tuesday at 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley, Twin Falls, a girl, Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-ternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Palmer,

Twin Falls, a girl, Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home,
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craft,

Twin Falls, a son, Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bridges,

Burley, a daughter, Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker.

Buhl, a daughter, Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home,

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M. M. Daniels and W. W. Estes,
Twin Falls, were among those who
transacted business in Boise yesterof her son, John Schaefer.

and Eric, spent yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner in Twin Falls.

nd refreshments will follow.

Blevele Stolen

Bud Gilb, 504 Blue Lakes boule-vard, yesterday at 11:10 p.m. re-ported to police that his bicycle had

Oregon Guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiebke and daughters, Joan and Shirley, Forest Grove, Ore., and Mrs. Edna Burke, Eugene, Ore., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burr, left this morning for Lincoln, Neb., and other middlewestern points.

Miss Margaret Obendorf was graduated recently from the Mercy hospital training school at Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cargill and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. S. F. Hoppenbrock were among those

Overtime Parkers

Ten persons today were listed at the police station as having paid tines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking. They were Don C. Hicks, Charles Newbry, M. E. Welch, Eugene T. Moore, E. Henstock, J. E Vehech, J. H. Seaver, sr., J. W. Gabbert, Mrs. Chet Roberts and Willard W. Estes.

Mrs. W. H. Hranac, Mrs. David Koenig, Hansen; Gregory Belcher, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. T. Winkle, Filer, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hos pital. Patients dismissed included Master Clyde Bolyard, Mrs. Melyin I. Eslinger and son, Twin Falls; Mrs Josephine Hyde and Ben Drake,

A brother and sister, residing in Detroit, Mich., were injured today at about 8 a.m. when the 1940 coupe they were operating left the high-way and overturned 18 miles east of Twin Falls on the Old Oregon trail

The two were Tana Capples and Charles Capples. Both were about 25 years of age.
The attending physician said that

apparently they were not seriously injured but rather were suffering from shock. However, extent of their injuries will not be known until about 5 p.m. until x-ray pictures are read and examinations completed. The mishap was investigated by Perry Brewington, of the state police

force, and Sheriff L. W. Hawkins.
They reported no other car was involved in the mishap, exact cause of which was not determined. The coupe, which was badly damaged, was brought to Twin Falls.

Finding that a partnership existed in the Empire Distributing company but that the interest of E. T. (Dutch) Schmidt was one-third in-stead of one-half, District Judge J. W. Porter ruled today that Schmidt is entitled to a full accounting from Mrs. Dorothy Dolling.

The finding came today at conclusion of a civil non-jury trial requiring approximately one and one-third days. Schmidt was plaintiff in the suit

against Mrs. Dolling.
Judge Porter gave the defendant
15 days to serve and file a complete accounting of the distributing com-

Mrs. Lulu Gwin

Claimed by Death Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu R. nome, 1128 Fifth avenue cast, will be fatal, Wilson's hand was severely slashed will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the fatal, Wilson's hand was severely slashed to Honorial hall, Mrs. Gwin had been ill for the past 14 months. She came to Twin Falls five years are Gwin, 51, wife of S. Ray Gwin, Twin Warded off Falls insurance agent, who died Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 1128 Fifth avenue cast, will across the

Falls five years ago. She had form-erly lived at Boise and in the Hagerman valley. She came to the Hagerman valley in 1891 with her parents. She was born Feb. 23, 1889 at Kansas, III.

at Kansas, III.

The body resis at the Twin Falls
mortuary where it may be viewed by
friends Wednesday from 9 s. m. until
noon, when it will be taken to
Hagerman. Interment will be in the

family plot there.

Besides the husband, a son, Edwin L Gwin, and a daughter, Lillian Jane Gwin, both of Twin Falls; two gankchildren; her mother, Mrs. Alice Boyer; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Owsley; three brothers, Riley, Emerson and Scott Boyer, all of Hager-

SENIORS TOLD OF News in Brief

Rupert Visitors Mrs. Lillian Haynes and sons, Fred

Woodmen to Meet
Woodmen of the World will meet
Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Odd
Fellows hall. Delegations from Buhl and Jerome will attend. Danalate has gone to New York City, where her son-John Milner, is taking spe-cial work at Columbia university, Mr. Milner will return to the west coast, where he has a position in Seattle. His mother will accompany

Construction work on a new home for the Twin Falls Motor company, Studebaker dealer, was underway here today at a point directly across the street from the former location, Holmes were announced. which is being converted into mo-

dern bowling alleys.

The automobile headquarters was \$150 award for winning the first formerly at 254 Main avenue north, prize in the state-wide essay contest while the new location will be numbered 251 and will be on Main avenue west.

The new building will be one story

and will be constructed of brick and concrete. Completion is expected around July 1, according to J. Ted Davis, company proprietor. Until the new building is completed, temporary headquarters for the automobile company will adjoin construction site of the structure.

will adjoin

BURLEY, May 21 (Special)-Mrs. Minnie Rudolph, 47, wife of Floyd Rudolph, died at 12:10 a. m. today at the Cottage hospital, following a week's illness.

Funeral services are held in abevance pending word from a brother, James Andrew Duff, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Rudolph was born Feb. 13. 1893, in the Indian territory in Okla-homa. She came to Burley in 1919, living here a few years, and then moving to Boise. She returned to

Burley two years ago.
Surviving are her husband and children, Paul, Don Dean, Bonnie and Betty Rudolph, Burley; a son by a former marriage, Perry Bruce, Boise, and a brother. The body rests at the Payne mort-

uary.

FLIGHT STUDENTS RECEIVE LESSONS

Four of 10 non-college students aking flying lessons undergraph and program at the Twin Falls municipal airport yesterday afternoon and evening completed their first .30-minute instruction periods in the air and the other six received their initial flights today, it was announing the same and an extensive exhibit will allow basketry articles made in that class as well as handicraft work class will be in actual operation.

air and the other six received their initial flights today, it was announced by Jack Wise, instructor.

First to take the air yesterday was from the home-making and family Ed Ahlm. Others flying yesterday were Bill Finney, Floyd Shewmaker, and La Verne Machacek. This project will describe the state of the morning lessons were taken by Florence Loving, Frank Drake and Bill Sommer. This afternoon lessons were had by Uriel Al Lee, Clifford Mink and Arnold Robertson.

Demanding preliminary examination on charges that he used a deadly weapon (knife) with intent to kill, Fred Williams, Twin Falls, was back in Twin Falls county jail today for lack of \$750 bond.

hearing date later.

The defendant is accused of stabbing Clarence Wilson in an altercation Saturday evening. Officers' said Williams slashed at Wilson's cation Saturday evening. Officers works projects administration reportant those in charge of the floral said Williams slashed at Wilson's ed today that 1,970,316 persons were neck with a big clasp knife, but Wilson threw up his hand and warded off a blow that might have been fatal.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (U.E.—The Reasch, Ivan Green, Lawrence Reasch, Ivan Green, Sheldon Shirts, and those in charge of the floral pieces were Mrs. Lawrence Reasch, Wrs. Cecil Meyers and Mrs. Robert Leach.

LAUNDERING SPECIAL

2 Single Cotton Blankets 25c. 2 Double Cotton Blankets 35c. Laundering of wool blankets priced accordingly.

THONE 850 PARISIAN, INC.

Son Will Direct Max Pink Estate . Because immediate action was

necessary to assure continuity of business operations, Ralph Pink, Twin Falls, was named today as special administrator of the estate of his father, Max Pink, pioneer Twin Falls businessman.

BUHL, May 21 (Special) — "The Three Realms in Which We Live, Law and Order, Freedom of Choice, and Ideals and Unenforceables," was Judge C. A. Bailey signed the appointment order in probate court after the son of the pioneer filed school at their commencement exer-cises Thursday evening. The address was given by Raymond H. Snyder, petition. The petition pointed out that the nature of the business left by Max Pink — merchandising of wool pelts and wool bags — requires mal school. He spose before a ca-pacity filled auditorium following the invocation by Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian continuance without interruption to avert "irrepamble loss" to

church and the salutatory on the subject of "This Golden Age" by Hans Nilchel and the valedictory on named later. The graduating class was present-

the diplomas were presented the class by George L. Watt, member of the board of education. Supt. George Likeness announced the honors, as Jane Gibb, Harriette Holmes, Rosena Hutchinson, Hans Niichel, Doris Venter, Betty Lou Wilson and Charles Wilson.

Belgium in pursuit of the retiring and British army engaged in battle with the enemy east of Ghent and farther southwards on the

ter, Maryin Winn, Hans Niichel, Inez Rogers, Paul Kliss, Charles Koll-meyer, Harriette Holmes, Jane Gibb, All French counter-attacks were repulsed, the high command said, and many French tanks were de-Rethel.

The battle in which the German

Louise Wright, Dorothy Allen, Bill Babcock and Betty Lou Wilson. The citizenship honors to Warren Berry, Charles Wilson, Marvin Winn, Dormechanized forces — striking with great swiftness and at widely separated points—broke through the channel was described by the high command as "the greatest attack operation of all times." recently sponsored by the Idaho

cause talk is impossible in this din.

After a few hours in the din and heat of a tank the men are worn out. Yet the men in this battle, "Wild Irish Rose" and "Stout Heart-The communique said "the first operative results" had been the de-Other members of the graduating class receiving their diplomas were Maxine Baxter, Albert Lee Beager, feat of the French ninth army and the arrival of German motorized armies on the channel coast. "Fully Established" some of them, have been fighted may be to sunder the standard of the standard

The Germans said that sufficient German infantry already had been brought up to ensure in full the rear communications of the Ger-Virginia Cox, Effic Davis, Ethel Davis, Violet Denney, Billie Fait, Rosa Lee Fransen, Virgil F. Fransen, Vera I. Garrison, Ray H. Gilmore, William C. Glasgow, Barbara R. Green, Harold E. Green, Arvil F. Hanshew, Glen R. Hart, Maxine Harvey, Marvin E. Herzinger, Donald mans who had reached the coast "and who now were fully estab-

the entire allied army in Belgium, estimated at 1,000,000 men, now has Clifford Eugene Hobson, Mildred been cut off from communication Nadine Houk, Raiph G. Howard, Edna Johnson, Ben Eugene Jones, James LeRoy Juker, Joseph M. Kawith the main allied armies in northern France.
It was stated authoritatively the lisck, Marie Kerpa, Dona Beth Kil-lian, Lillie Kodesh, Charles H. Koll-meyer, Don Kroth, Harry F. Leitch, column, composed of 60,000 troops, Doris Lewton, Verle Mason, Harold B. McFarlin, Donald E. McNelly,

ed westward beyond Amiens.
The allies were said to have fallen back to position near Abbeville on the coast at the mouth of the Somme river. The allied retreat was building.

POPULATION FOR

BOISE, Ida., May 21 (U.P)-The population increase the census bureau here showed to

In 1930 the Wendell total was 725.

1,001. Nampa also showed a big gain

LDS Officiate at Claycomb Service

JEROME, May 21 (Special) — Funeral services for Walter Fred-erick Claycomb, 52, Jerome pioneer early resident, were conducted Friproject will close this week, Mrs. Erbland said. The basketry classes will continue through the summer at a location not yet selected. Miss Ruth Reed, instructor with Mrs.

day from the Jerome funeral chapel with Bishop R. G. Harston of the Jerome L.D.S. church officiating. Interment was made in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel.

A duet, "In The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was sung by Frank Walker and Henry H. Glies, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Bishop Harston gave the opening prayer and the obituary. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by a duet, Iona Johnson and Lila Prentiss, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Erbland, said that the American-ization classes will also continue. These are held at 7 p. m. each Thursday evening in the public brary building.

The home-making and family topics as consumer buying, child care and a nursing course conducted by nurses of the district health unit. piano by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Speakers were A. Leo Olsen and Marlin Cox and Bishop Harston.

A quartet composed of Henry deadly weapon (knife) with intent to kill, Fred Williams, Twin Falls, was back in Twin Falls county jail today for lack of \$750 bond.

Williams was arraighed Monday afternoon before Justice H. M. Hola "good condition" at the hospital reacting and announced he will set the institution.

A quarte composed of Henry Cilles, Frank Walker, Iona Johnson and Lila Prentiss sang "Oh My father," accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Closing prayer- was by Marlin Cox and ler. Justice Holler decreed the \$750 bond and announced he will set the institution.

WPA WORKERS LESS
WASHINGTON, May 21 (U.P.)—The
Reasch, Ivan Green, Sheldon Shirts,

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BUHL ROAD PLAN

(From Page One) highway improvements might just as well be reasonable." Among other suggested projects heard at the session last night were the following:

information both at West Yellow-stone if a suitable location can be had to serve the purpose. Members

examined copies of a pamphlet to

advertise this section of Idaho and the advertising committee was or-dered to distribute the 25,000 copies

which were made to points where they will "do the most good." Next regular meeting will be held at Arco on June 17. Fourteen com-

munities were represented at last

Ace Reporter

inside the steel walls.

Sees Strange

ignited.

With the last troops in Cambrai

destruction of its one railroad by

live bombers.

Cambral is typical of hundreds of

towns and villages in the fighting

zone, after a 20 year respite from the World war, and of painful re-

above the approaching columns.

War at Front

and total attendance

These Suggested Farm to market roads in the vici-nity of Albion; completion of the road from Arco to Shoshone; widening of the Arco to Blackfoot highway; completion of grading and oll-ing from Arco to Salmon City; im-provement of the road from Gooding

The special administrator was empowered to handle all details of the business on behalf of the executor to Fairfield; a cut-off from Oakley to Strevell; a cut-off from Wendell to Bilsa; completion of the Fisher Cut-off in the vicinity of Rupert. Action was also taken which will result in the establishment of an or permanent administrator to be

Schedlt river.

stroyed, especially in the area of

Authorized quarters said the drive

through the channel coast means

had crashed through the allled de-fenses at Perrone, just below the French-Belgium border about 60 miles north of Paris, and had pushaverage sized city evacuated of all civilians within six hours despite the

been" "at full speed."

radiut education project in Twin Falls will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday, Mrs. G. W. Erbland, supersider, Mrs. G. W. Erbland, supersider of 48 per cent.

Vacation Bible

Myrile Gault, principal of the Lincoln intermediate school, has been named general superintendent of the annual daily vacation Bible school which will open in the basement of the Methodist and in the H Bubl school building at 9 a. 2 Youths Admit ment of the Methodist and in the F. H. Buhi school building at 9 a. m. Monday, May 27. The school is sponsored by the Buhi Ministerial association and is scheduled to continue for a two weeks period.

Mrs. Gault will be assisted by several workers from each cooperating church of this locality.

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After questioning, Martin Larson,

building.
The ministers will have charge of the boys' work and will also give character talks each morning and will handle the missionary study in the form of illustrated lectures in the form of illustrated lectures.
Tentative plans are to have the younger boys do plaster of paris modeling again this year while the older boys will study scoutcraft.

The RITZ

Brothers

GORILLA

ARITA LOUISE PATEY ROLLY
AROUT ARWILL BILA LEOPH
—PLUS—
"BUGAR WIND"
TOPULAR ROINCE
NOVELTY A NEWS

ENDS TONIGHT "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" Isa Miranda Tomorrow-15c

LINDA A 20th Contag-Free Plate PLUS Television

Seen Today CURRENT EVENTS Three girls, all about 11 or 12, thinning beets on farm south of the city . . . Girl aviation student at airport taking lesson while two

Two winners in Twin Falls high at airport taking leason while two boys wait on ground talking "shop" until their turn comes... Long-legged reporter wearing giant; western hat, losing it in wind, then chasing it along street ... Fire plugs and stop buttons getting new coat of paint ... Gouple of Jayce fellows pointing school classes of the annual test on current events sent to schools by Time magazine will receive awards

it was announced today.

In the journalism class Marlin
Sweeley, sophomore, received the
highest score with 78 answers correct out of 105, and will be given a we can other's chin whiskers and exchanging advice on how to trin beards to get pointed effect.

Three travelers from Missouri staring at bewinskered fellow, with years believed. to each other's chin whiskers and free subscription to the magazine for a year. Next high score went to Frances Schweickhardt. Instructor s Mrs. Mercedes Paul.

is Mrs. Mercedes Paul. In American government class of Gerald Wallace, Verna Sinema scored high. She receives her choice of a group of \$5 books, and plans to get "Modern American Paintings," a collection of representative American art. Placing second high in the class was Gene Hull.

Each year the magazine awards

LEAUER TO SPEAK the prizes in classes which use that magazine during their study of contemporary history. Later the test is published in the regular issues of the publication.

Reservoir Nears **Completion Here**

will give the address, "Adjustments to the 40s," at the commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Castleford high school Thurs-With favorable weather prevailing, pouring of concrete for the floor The program is as follows: Introof the new 5.000,000 gallon storage

The program is as follows: Introductory music, "On to Victory" and "Lord Jeffery Amherst," school band; processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"; invocation by Rev. G. M. Baergen; song, "Hills of Home," girls' glee club; salutatory, "Betto Mirrors," Dolores Barinaga; trumpet solo, "Debutante," Wayne pleted, the last of eight sections of wall will be poured and then the small portion of floor remaining will be placed. The structure is expect-

Christian Science Services Conducted

Christian Science services for James Fisher, pioneer mining man, were held this afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home. Mr. Fisher died May 17 at Bolse. Pallhearers were Charles McCon-

Rommetvedt.

usually die, because gas fumes are torium Tuesday, May 21, at 8:15 With the last troops in Cambrai The program will be by the class when the Germans were headed in with presentation of diplomas by its direction from the Sambre river, with a record graduating class and before we were recalled, I saw an Earl Hudson.

Bee Hive Girls Have Swarm Day

Song, "The Long Day Closes,"

JEROME, May 21 (Special)—Silver jubilee in observance of their
25th birthday anniversary will be
celebrated here by the Blaine stake

Be William Plant and American Stake

a son and daughter living in Goodon Bee, Hive swarm day, it was an- ing.

I went as far as I could toward nounced today by officials. the approaching German tank columns. I was not permitted to go to a.m. May 22 and will be held in the front. But I could tell where operations were ahead by the mass-ing of allied and German planes. girls and their parents have been they clustered above the battle and extended an invitation to help celebrate this annual event.

Returned allied aviators reported that German tank and armored car columns were filling every road through the Ardennes forest and by the Opening prayer by Doris down the Meuse and Sambre river valleys.

The German columns made 30 temarks by one of the mothers Mrs. The German columns made 30 remarks by one of the mothers, Mrs miles an hour when there was no Alton Johnson. With each ward in opposition, the aviators said.

Allied bombing planes dived one numbers to the program, it is anafter another, like hawks after their ticipated that one of the most enprey, bombing roads and bridges syable afternoons will be spent by to halt the tanks. But each time a this congregation, bomb tore a great funnel shaped Adjournment to the amusement

hole in a road, wiping out four or the individual wards will—have detour around the obstacle.

All will follow the program where the individual wards will—have members of their respective wards dressed in costume to represent a cation Bible

School Planned

School Planned BUHL, May 21 (Special) — Mrs. stake Bee Keepers will serve ice

eral workers from each cooperations church of this locality.

The general assembly will be held each morning in the social hall of the M. E. church, and class work of Bolse, were charged with the robbuilding.

from a Boise oil company.

After questioning, Martin Larson, 22, and Howard Alverson, 19, both of Bolse, were charged with the robbuilding.

ENDS TONIGHT JACK BENNY in BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" Phil Harris Andr Devine ROCHESTER

TOMORROW **25**c Seats Lovely, exciting DARNELL ik a story that well might be her own!... STAR DUST Jahn Payne - Roland Young Charlotte Greenwood Mine Borges - Nory Both Brites Hory Borly - Boneld Most

LATEST NEWS

t was announced today.

girl finally asserting

versity of Idaho, southern branch

day, May 23, at 8 p. m.

reservoir south of the city got un-derway this morning.
When the floor is nearly com-

ed to be completed and ready for use before July 15, according to Plez B. Wilson, city engineer:

Crews Stunned senior tric; presentation of class, senior tric; presentation of class, ned when a direct hit from some close range gun rings their tank like a bell. Their danger is that a machine gun or anti-tank shell will plerce the sides. In that case they will be held and promotion exercises nell, N. P. Anderson, A. E. Williams, Einer Sande, A. M. Sande and Arne Interment was in Twin Falls cem-Mrs. Sarah Hanson

Passes at Wendell
GOODING, May 21 (Special) —
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah
Emily Hanson, 59, widow of Alfred
Hanson, who died at the Wendell
hospital Monday morning, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the

L.D.S. church.

The body rests at the Thompson

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87 V-8 Pickup 38 V-8 Pickup 2350 Cash or terms it always pays to see the Union Motor Co. first, for economical transportation.



LANDON TO LUNCH WITH FDR AS COALITION TALK REVIVES

REPORT ASSERTS KNOX IS OFFERED

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, May 21 U.E.—
President Roosevelt today personalby renewed his invitation to his 1938
opponent, Alf M. Landon, to confer
with him tomorrow at the White
House and approunced that United House and announced that Landon had accepted.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said earlier cancellation of the engagement was the result of a me engagement was the result of a mixup due to negotiations through intermediaries. He said Mr. Roose-velt cut through the confusion this morning with a long distance tele-phone call to Landon at Chicago. It was decided then that the 1936 Republican standard bearer would lunch tomorrow at the White House,

as had been planned last week.

The announcement of the new engagement came a few hours after Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, an-White House secretary, had said the luncheon had been called off. Early said, however, that Mr. Roosevelt merely had wanted to postpone the luncheon engagement for one day rather than to cancel

it entirely.

Conlition Cabinet?

The confusion followed reports The confusion followed reports:

Mr. Rosevelt is considering the
possibility of forming a coalition
cabinet, perhaps by naming Col.
Frank Knox as secretary of navy,
replacing Secretary Charles Edison
who is resigning to run for governor of New Jersey.

Responsible Republican leaders—
Landor arrows.

Landon among them—and some Democrats oppose a coalition cabi-net behind Mr. Roosevelt. But the mere discussion of such

a move aroused political comment based largely on statements of per-sons associated with Mr. Roosevelt that an emergency might—or must
bring about his renomination.

Democratic national

—bring about his renomination.

With the Democratic national convention fixed for two months from tomorrow, Mr. Roosevelt has asid nothing publicly of his political intentions. Some of his associates are disappointed by his silence. Others are jubilant in belief remunitarily now company he avoided. nomination now cannot be avoided

The third term boom sound louder daily as the European crisis develops. Close to 600 delegate votes in the Democratic national convention already are more or less piedged to Mr. Roosevelt. Only 548 delegate votes is necessary to nominate. Needs Support

Substantial coalition would de-pend primarily on the support of such men as former President Herbert C. Hoover, Alf M. Landon, the 1936 presidential nominee, and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chi-cago Daily News who was on the ticket with Landon. The United Press was informed Knox was of-fered the navy secretaryship last week during a conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Knox would not com-ment on that report. The navy post shortly is to be vacant when Secre-tary Charles Edison resigns to run for governor of New Jersey.

Landon has announced his oppo sition to a coalition cabinet

Republicans contend a coalition move would jeopardize the two-party system, that national emergency requiring a coalition does not exist and, finally, that for Repub-lican leaders to join Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet would in practice tend to establish his political hold on the country and, possibly, increase third term chances, large as those chances

Most of the Republican presiden-tial candidates, likewise, object to cealition with the New Deal.

England imports more eggs than the rest of the world combined. Its main sources of supply are Aus-tralia, China, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands.

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Cremation of Old Hats Opens Straw Week



Old chapeaux went up in smoke—by way of an incinerator mounted on a truck—as Twin Falls city offi-ials and merchants formally inaugurated 1940 straw hat week Monday afternoon. Here's the scene as cials and merchants formally inaugurated Howard Wilson, committee chairman for the merchants' bureau, stuffed the old felts and straws into the incinerator. Other features are theater tickets for children under 12 turning in old straw hats at the Idaho and Orpheum theaters, and award of brand new straws to Cowboy baseball players and spectators at (Times Photo and Engraving) tonight's game against Idaho Falls.

Permits Improvement Assigning the road as a military route will enable government funds to be spent for its improvement, at no cost to the state.

Mayor Joe Koehler, who intro By resolution, members of the service clubs as well as the Junior city council today had asked the and Senior Chambers of Commerce

city council today had asked the war department to designate that portion of U. S. highway 33 between Twin Falls and Missoula, Mont., as a part of military highway No. 1, north and south.

At the present time, it was pointed out in the resolution, the highway from Las Vegas, Nev., to Twin Falls and from Missoula, Mont., to the Canadian border is thus designated, but the portion between here and the Montana city has never and selection. Copies of the lot like action. Copies of the lot like action. Copies of the sudopted thee interesting na adopted by the city. Will be forwarded to Idaho's representatives in congress and also to other officials in Washington as well as heads of the war department.

Fire Apparatus

Councilman Carl E Ritchey, head of the fire department, issued an invitation for local dealers in fire apparatus to be present at next apparatus to be present at next.

which time purchase of such equip-

nent will be further discussed. City Attorney Harry Benoit was instructed to prepare a notice of hearing for a move which would transfer to the business district that portion of the second residentia district from Third street west to Five Points west on the truck lane and Washington and from Five Points west up Washington to the city limits on the west side of the

When rolls of dust collect in cor ners or under furniture, remove them quickly with the vacuum cleaner before they develop tumbleweed tactics and float out to embar

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

19. members of this year's graduating class who were killed in an automobile accident.

President D. R. Langlois, Bishop

Earl Oliverson and Bishop J. D. Hoggan had charge of the services and were among the speakers. Coach Rulon Budge, representing the ath-Rulon Budge, representing the athlette department in which Melvin
was outstanding, gave a talk, as
also did Eugene Ryan, head of the
school dramatic activities in which
Fay was a leader. M. W. McLaughlin. high school principal, R. O.
Hatch and W. A. Richins were also
speakers. William Black and B. O.
McCulleb offermed the Inventor. McCulloch offered the invocation

Boys' Chorus Sings

High school boys' chorus sang
"O My Father," Mrs. Walker Low
sang "Oh Dry Those Tears," and a
quartet composed of James Barrys,
Max Weaver, Bernice Drake and
Muriel Drake sang "I'll Go Where
You Want Me to Go." Jene Avey and
James Holyoak sang "I Heard the
Voice of Jesus Say," and Dora
Wheeler and Belle Kemp sang "A
Perfect Day."

Perfect Day."
Pallbearers for Fay Hogge were senior class members, Mayo Baker, Marshall Fisher, Perry Stephenson, Marshall Gilchrist, Hollis Huston and Howard Mitchell. Flower girls were Bonnie Baker, Fern Baugh, Norma Baugh, Rada Craner, Eliza beth Dave, Thelma Fowler, Donna Mae Flynn, Virginia Goff, Lausanne Gudmundsen, Phyllis Hartwell and Mildred Jones

Athletes Pallbearers

Palibearers for Melvin Wheeler were Earl Toolson, Tom Church, Ernest Milard, Joey Accalturri and Truman Bradley, all basketball team members, and Roy Voyce, a close friend, Norma Johnson, Mary Lambert, Angelus Menchaca, Ruth Niel-son, Margaret Pace, Louise Painter, Wanda Riley, Elaine Smith, Betty Sprague, Maxine Weldon and Do-minga Yrusta were flower girls.

The Hogge boy was buried in the

Burley cemetery with C. E. Hogge dedicating the grave. The body of

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Grange Host for **School Graduates**

HONOR TWO BOYS

BURLEY, May 21 (Special)—The five boys, comprising the eighth grade graduating class of the Excelsior school, with their parents, the two rural teachers, Miss Helen Harter and Miss Gladys Bradley, and friends, were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacle for Fay Hogge, 18, and Melvin Wheeler, 19, members of this year's graduating use by the Excelsior grange.

17:30 banquet arranged at the school house by the Excelsior grange.

J. F. Cordes, Twin Falls, with Mrs. Cordes was present as guest speaker, giving highlights on their recent trip*to Cuba and Panama.

Graduates, over station ABCD, gave a program, "To Grangers from Highschoolers," which was followed by the cord of th by a harmonica quartet by four grads, Hill, Dodson, Kerby and Turner. Forty persons were seated at the Hazelton Resident

Buried at Jerome

JEROME, May 21 (Special)

Funeral services for Kenneth Edward Bush, Hazelton resident, were conducted Thursday from the Jerme Presbyterian church with Rev C. A. Hawley and Rev. W. F. Wills officiating. Interment was made in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

A mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Vance, Mrs. Leona Bott and E. W. Rieman sang-two selections, "No Disappointment in Heaven" and "No Night there." Acompanist was Mrs. Florence Walles Pallbearers were L. J. Benbrook 3. L. Benbrook, B. L. Benbroo ynn Payne, Horace Sagor and A A. Flaxbeard.

Mr. Bush succumbed at his farm home east of Hazelton Sunday evening after a lingering illness.

Melvin Wheeler was taken to Lew-iston, Utah, Saturday morning for interment. Services were under direction of Vern McCulloch of the Burley funeral home.

43 GROWERS GET

Hog pool aggregating 47,370 ounds brought net returns of \$2,-537.17 last week-end, according to a summary issued at offices of

b37.17 last week-end, according to a summary issued at offices of County Agent Bert Bollingbroke. There were 43 county farmers taking part in the pool. The shipment totalled 231 head of hogs and was purchased by Armour and company for its South San Francisco light. The pool was har-Francisco plant. The pool was handled by the Twin Falls county Live-stock Marketing association.

William R. Wolter, Twin Falls, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, today had announced that Lewis J. Murphy, national com-mander, would attend the state con-vention at Boise June 6, 7 and 8. Murphy's visit to Idaho will mark the first time a national commande

of the D. A. V. has ever visited his state, Wolter pointed out. The national leader will also at-tend conventions in Oregon and Washington after leaving Idaho.

HOUSING EXPERT TO CONFER HERE

A project adviser of the regional housing authority will confer sometime before next Tuesday with members of the Twin Falls housing authority regarding the local low-cost housing program, it was announced today by O. P. Duvall, chairman. Duvall said ha had received word that the regional official would visit in Twin Falls by the time given. Meanwhile a survey is underway here to determine needs in order that the application for a program might be completed.

might be completed.

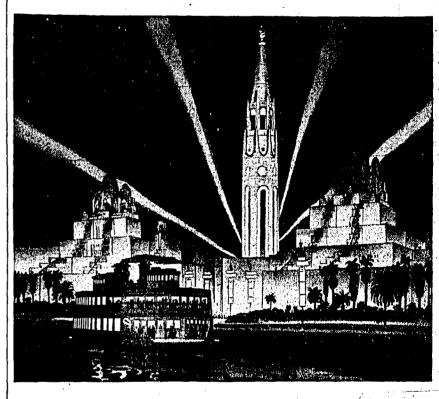




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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES .
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250,000,000 Germans

For the third time in 70 years, the German legions tramp through Sedan.

The first time, Bismarck came in person to dictate terms of surrender to Napoleon III.

The second time, the German wave swept across it in 1914, and retreated from it in 1918 just before ar- lines really are. mistice halted the war and advancing Americans graciously stepped aside and gave French troops the honor of reoccupying the torn town.

Now comes the third wave, and again the German columns surge onward through Sedan and into His Invasions Clip Legit, Pix

During the preliminaries to the present war, Hitler managed to give the impression that he wanted no more trouble with France.

True, he had written in "Mein Kampf" of "a decisive, active settlement with France," and "our eternal struggle with France." But he seemed to imply that he would forego that if France would stand "Memphis Gets Big Sapolio—'n idly by and see all Europe west of the Rhine subjugated to the German yoke. Otherwise, settlement with "Burns-Allen Seem Set on Life-France by the method of 1870 and 1914.

His policies, Hitler wrote, would be acknowledged correct if, within a century, today's 80,000,000 Germans have become 250,000,000 Germans on the continent of Europe.

So far the record has been one of complete success. Thirty millions of conquered people have passed beneath the German yoke. They have become helots, condemned to a perpetually inferior place by a racial cooper (Some Scram-

order that considers itself superior.

Conquered Poles have been uprooted and sent to Germany for virtual forced labor, while their fruitful farms are awarded to Wurtemburgers plucked with equal ruthlessness from their ancestral homes and sent to consolidate the Polish conquest.

"Dodgers in, B'klyn B.O. Off; Benny OK \$18,000."

"Fair and War Jitters Hurt B'Way; 'My Son' OK \$80,000; 'Command' 286, 'Weak; '20 Mules' Pull Only \$15,000."

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Thus the picture of a Germanized Europe becomes clearer day by day. A central-European German Reich, inhabited by 250,000,000 Germans of a selfdesignated "superior" race. A cluster of conquered provinces around its edge, inhabited by "inferior" races, who would be ruled politically and economically from Berlin, allowed some fragments of their own culture, perhaps, but never admitted as equals of Germans, economically, politically, or socially.

Such a Europe, once established, could not fail to influence the rest of the world at every point of contact. It would be as though a vast new planet should suddenly be tossed into the midst of the solar system. Its new gravitational pull would affect the course of every body in the system, setting up new influences, paths body in the system, setting up new influences, paths ters first.

And orbits. That is why the United States cannot be tation said:

Here's what the United Press notation said: indifferent to the fate of Europe.

Ivory Towers as Watch Towers

The accusation has frequently been made that universities are too much devoted to a purely academic scholarship, and that professors and students withdraw into an ivory tower remote from the world of Estimable Fellow: blood and toil, there to contemplate abstractions and split scholastic hairs.

The covering college of the world that proud morning newspaper up at the split scholastic hairs. split scholastic hairs.

The average college campus is fairly roomy, and Bolse. there seems no good reason why it does not offer space The title of Mrs. Unemployed for both an ivory tower and a watch tower as well. To American Mother was bestowed on build the latter, President Dykstra of the University Mrs. Rugh Easley of St. Louis, mo-of Wisconsin is calling a conference in mid-May at tional Women's Conference on Un-Indiana university to see whether colleges may not cooperate more actively with citizens' organizations in their own vicinities.

employment in Washington."

I ask you, Old Bean, how could cooperate more actively with citizens' organizations in the National Women's Conference to their own vicinities.

It seems a good idea. There is no reason why the scholarly achievements of colleges should not be placed at the disposal of any who want to use them, including practical politicians and all who work for social betterment. If ivory towers are not themselves suitable for watch towers of democracy, there is no reason why the watch towers can't be built right along side.

Road to Alaska

This very summer is not too soon to begin pushing through the highway to Alaska. This 1,200-mile road would cost \$14,000,000; engineers say it is perfectly

There should be no trouble in getting Canada's full cooperation. The road is a defense measure against attack on North America through Alaska. Canada is surely no less interested in this than the United States, perhaps more so.

But money spent on such a highway has more than military value. The United States has dallied too long over development of Alaska. Plans are now under way to send new settlers there. This would provide new homes, a new market for U.S. exports, new sources of supply for raw materials produced under the American flag. As this plan gathers momentum, the road would become every year a more valuable asset.

Why delay? The cost is less than a fifth the cost

of a single battleship.

Pot SHOTS YESTERDAN Larry's car is found abandoned but undamaged. He talks to Colonel Harria, gets the details of the amuggier' operations. Larry, driving sround town, is almost run down by a speeding car, when he erashes a stop sign. Only the expert driving of the other motorist avoids an accident. Larry discovers the driver is a girl, Mounto Mites, daughter of Col. Taylor Mites. And it was on the Miles ranch that Hugh was killed!

The Gentleman in the Third Row



A FEW ON US!

Just in case any of you constitu-ents occasionally cuss the headline writers for sometimes cryptic statements in your newspapers, we say verily you don't realize how expan-sive and well-explained those head-

Abbreviated and too terse? Tush. Here are a few samples Po

Shots found in one issue of Variety, the "bible" of the screen-stageband-radio world. "If War. U. S. Grabs Radio."

"Comm'l Short Gave Him (10G) Heart Pain."
"Det. Nitery's Amateur Contest

Brings out 573 Acts and Big Wk.'s Biz."

"Joan Crawford's M-G OK to Do

B'Way Play."

"Indies Swarm Over H'wood."
"U. S. Not Being Panicked Out of
Prod. in England Despite Blitzkrieging." "Abe" Pic NSO but Play May Be

OK B.O. in Mpls."
"20th's 60G Lot Revamp."
"Bronston Plan How Not to Stall

Prod."
"IlS Looks Set to Take Over
Palace, Chi."
"Marxes "True' Nice \$37,000 in

SPRINGTIME WISH-II

I wish My lawn Were a tropic isle Where I Could tarry And drowse awhile

WAR NEWS - HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE!

Pot Shots soft-footed over to the telegraph editor's desk and filched an interesting item from United Press.

The telegraph editor is probably

Censors in Europe are getting more careful about revealing secrets that might aid the other side. A United Press dispatch received from

Paris Sunday said: PARIS, May 19 (UR)—End item.

WELL MODERN SCIENCE IS EVER PROGRESSING!

on etc.?

-0ld Tomato

Ho Hum Dept.

MAY 21, 1925
Mrs. Fred W. Meech entertained with an enjoyable neighborhood party Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Wise Evans, who is leaving soon for a visit in Los Angeles; Mrs. H. C. Maquire, who goes to Massachusetts to spend the summer, and Mrs. Carl Brown, who "British Down 300 Nari Planes; Lose 18 of Own Craft"—Headline. "Germans Down 320 British Planes; Lose 7 Nari Ships"—Headis going to Missouri for a month's visit.

line.
Is this the same war?

LIFE IS JUST A GIANT
SPIDER WEB!
Dear Third Rower:
Talking of spring fever, as a

number of your contribs seem to be doing, my spring fever wish is like this: Wish I had nerve enough to be a hobo instead of a respectable huminary of our local civil-nation. But alsa, shains of forged steel are paper compared to the gossamer threads that handcuff respectability.

AND IT WORKS THE OTHER WAY AROUND, TOO! Gent in Row 3:

A husband at 30 is indignant if his wife suspects another woman is trying to get him; at 60 he's indignant if she doesn't suspect any other woman wants to get him,

-Veieran Wife FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Oh, this is a picule—just brush the dirt off your bread!

> THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW . ed "publis domain."

DANGER

CHAPTER III

Larry pointed his car north-

Spanish. That accounted for

of the temper. And the black hair and flashing eyes.

COLONEL TAYLOR MILES WAS

mad. He stomped up and down the porch of the ranchhouse.

punctuated every step with a few choice words that are found nei-

ther in dictionary nor Bible. As a "cusser" the Colonel was without equal. With the Colonel, swear-

Right now the Colonel was dis-

playing his ability, with undimin-ishing fervor, for the benefit of two sheepish-looking cowhands,

who stood a few paces away from

town, a few miles from the ranch

The Colonel was cussing. Larry

heard him a hundred yards away, tolling Pete Barnes in no uncertain

terms how the cowpunchin' businers now the cowpunctin' business had gone to the devil, along with the profits. The Colonel warmed to his subject, and was branching off into politics, when

"Colonel Miles? . . . I'm looking for a job. Top cowhand."

"Can you rope?" the Color

"You're hired. Thirty and keep

"You must be all right. Where

"El Paso, and points west."

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 21, 1925

Joseph H. Seaver, jr., returned to-

J. R. Diebolt and family left Twin

Falls today for the Hollister ranch.

27 YEARS AGO MAY 21, 1913

Over 500 trees have been planted

district are making preparations to build a \$4,000 school house this sum-mer, Work will begin as soon as the present school term ends.

land in South Dakota are still term-

day from the Colorado school mines at Golden.

Larry interrupted.

ever been on a horse.

Larry nodded. "Paid for?"

"Yes."

ing was an art.

take care of that.

• SERIAL STORY **ROMANCE AHEAD**

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Illustrated by Ed Gunder

Monnie's laugh tinkled beyond a haze of dust and moving landscape. . . . Larry's hand was jerked loose, he was up in the air . . .

"Monnie's home early," the Colonel grunted at Pete. Then to de toward the horse.

Larry: "Here comes my daugh"Just a minute, Colons and the horse."

ter. Keep away from her if you halted him. want to keep your job." He walked Monnie.— It "And you call yourselves cow-hands!" the Colonel was shouting up to meet her. TROM the porch, Monnie Miles around here." Barnes grinned up at Monnie, winked broadly. Larry watched Larry drive his car walked over to the fence.

"Rodeo cowboys! You may know how to rope, but by the seven-foot horns of old Alamo, that's no excuse for breaking the necks of half my calves and rope-burning most of my cows.

T watched Larry drive his car watched Larry drive his car into the old carriage shed.

"So you hired that the hand, Dad." Scorn filled her volce.

"You've got your money-Get "He's no more cowhand thanyour stuff and get out! One of the than the houseboy."
boys will take you to town. Get "You met this fellow already?" your stuff and get out One of the boys will take you to town. Get out of my sight, you—you—" He otomed off down to the corrals to stormed off down to the corrals to will fire him, if he's come chasing stormed to the corrals to the corrals to the corrals to the correct parts and the correct parts and the correct parts.

wrecked me this morning. Drove they'd suit be digging the out of through a stop sign, right in front of me— Almost crashed a filling station trying to keep from killing him— Met him? I'd like to get my hands on him—"

"You didn't wreck anything, did you?"

We there are digging the out of the sign of the sign of the wow, Miss Miles."

Monnie ignored Larry's outstretched hand and his apology. "If this cowpunk can't ride any better than he can drive a can, you better get him a burro, Petc." had read the sign when he met the Hayhook truck, heading for Three cowhands, warbags and a saddle. There'd be at least one job open on the Miles' place, Larry

We need him. But if he's no good, I'll run him off. Go along, now. Change your clothes and we'll drive out to the upper camp." roared back at him.

"Nope. At least, not very well."

Larry knew he had to tell the pulled on her boots.

Truth. It had been years since he'd gey— I'll fix him."

so he followed me out here, whis muscles for a pitch.

Larry pulled with strength to get that blat strength to get that blat ever been on a horse.

MONNIE was sitting on the top rail of the corral fence when Pete Barnes and Larry came from Barnes' voice came to him faint-Pete, here, will tell you anything you need to know. . . . That your

fellows like you. You can use fellows like you. You can use mine. It's over on that black in off a springboard— Something fell the corner—he nodded toward a on his head. . . . Blackness. A cloud of dust swirled along black horse tied to a

the highway, in the wake of a post—"try it out, see how you like it."

"Monnie's home early," the Col- "Thanks, Barnes." Larry start-

"Just a minute, Collins." Barnes halted bim. "Want you to meet Monnie- Miss Miles. The Col-

lins, the new hand your Dad just hired."

"I've met Mr. Collins, already, Pete. We have met, haven't we, Mis-ter Collins?"

Larry met her challenge with a smile and an apology. "I'm awfully sorry about that, Miss Miles. stormed off down to the corrais to see how his foreman, Pete Barnes, was going to get along with two less hands.

It was there that Larry found wrecked me this morning. Drove they'd still be digging tin out of the wrecked me this morning. Drove they'd still be digging tin out of me. I'm glad to know you, Miss

better get him a burro, Pete

"Luckily, no, Dad. Can't afford to have any accidents. After that wreck on Dead Man's curve—if I had a smash-up now, people might get to wondering— But Dad, you're not going to keep that fellow around, are you?"

"Have to, for a while, Honcy. I already told him he was hired. We need him. But if he's no good."

the stirrup, the black jumped-sideways and away. Before Larry could find the other stirrup, the black's head was down between

Larry pulled with all his strength to get that black head up, but failed. The horse bucked—

the saddle house.

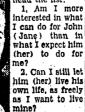
"Some of the boys have their own stuff," Pete was saying, "but we keep a few saddles around for Larry's hand was jerked loose—

• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H GROVES Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

The bride or groom who wants to get on as well with John (Jane) after the wedding ceremony as be-fore may wish to check on some of her (his) ideas Here are a few to head the list:

. .



what I expect him (her) to do for me? 2. Can I still let him (her) live his own life, as freely

3. Do I believe

system, D. D. Kunkel of the Kunkes
Really company secured the confract for the work, which he did
himself, assisted by Ed Harmsen.
School trustees of the Amsterdam
School trustees of the Amsterdam
Little has a making preparations to

and a \$4,000 school house this summer. Work will begin as soon as the present school term ends.

Approximately \$7,50,700 acres of like myself with more faults than and in South Dakota are still terminated "public domain."

In Holland, Indian corn, or maise, is known as Turkey corn; in Turkey, is known as Turkey corn; in Turkey, is known as Turkey corn; in Turkey, is known as Turkey corn; in Egypt, Syrian de "public domain."

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naking are not just the same as John's (Jane's), will I set myself to learn better? 10. Do I know that no part of our

marriage can ever stand still, but must go on getting better or worse, according to what John (Jane) and I do about it? It may be easy enough to give

oneself a good rating on all these questions ahead of time. One can succeed in anything, in one's imag-ination. The test comes when the going is rough. And living with another human being is bound to have its rough spots, just as living with oneself does,

NEXT: Why the Engagement?

Jerome Drum Corps Performs at Ferry

JEROME, May 21 (Special)—Jerome American Legion auxiliary members driving to Glenns Ferry to attend the fourth district convention last week were Mrs. A. L. Woodhead, Mrs. P. H. Beverldge. that our marriage thappiness will pile up as the years go on, if we keep on working for it?

4. Will I have the backbone to desire backbone to des

Over 800 trees have been planted along the streets of Amsterdam during the past few weeks. Amsterdam during the past few weeks. Amsterdam has taken up the work of beautifying its streets at about one year of ago. Two rows have been set out from the railroad east about one half and on the cross and side streets, all of which will be irrigrated from the Salmon river canal system, D. D. Kunkel of the Kunkel system, D. D. Kunkel system, D. D. Kunkel of the Kunkel system,

district meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ardeth Shim-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 21—Approximately 35,000 refugees from Hitler's
Germany will fall back into the Nazis' grip if Hitler makes good his
conquest of Holland and Heigium.

According to the New York office course—from the silest standard in the common objection to that.

According to the New York offices of the National Refugee Service, Inc., there are about 150,000 Ger-man refugees in Holland and near-

Inc., there are about 100,000 German refugees in Holland and nearly 20,000 in Belgium.

About half of the entire number of
these are in refugee centers or
camps. A few have jobs, the rest
are either living on their own savings or are being supported by relief funds.

Wolld consent to now could only be
defeat for Great Britain, probably involving the loss of
the empire itself. Mr. Libby begs
of differ.

"I don't see that it's to Germany's
interest to break up the British empire," he says. "What Germany realings or are being supported by relief funds.

BELIEVES INVASION AUGURS PEACE

Frederick Libby, veteran head of STANDING DISLOCATIONS
the National Council for the Prevention of War, must come close to being the only undiscouraged pacifist the country.

Barred from northern European was a standard from the National Country from the

"The invasion of Holland and Belgium momentarily makes our job more difficult, of course," he says.
"But in the long run it is really flarider on our militarists,
"You see, it proves that

"You see, it proves that there is absolutely nothing we can do in a military way to save Great Britain." Mr. Libby figures that out like

America can't give Britain imme-diate help with airplanes—because, as recent testimony before congres-sional committee by high army of-ficers indicates, U. S. plane produc-tion far behind schedule and the

vast numbers of airplanes the British need just aren't available.

America can't extend naval help, because Britain doesn't need it. It can't help with its army because (a) it hasn't got the men available, and (b) the British aren't short of manpower. So, says Mr. Libby:

"While we in the peace movement

vast numbers of airplanes the Bri-

ertainly aren't in a position to crow

Welfare Functions Talked at Rotary

the club voted to hold the anil joint meeting with the Kinis club and the motion for a first following golf the evening the track they knew had become June 27. The dinner will be wed in the plants give at Clear The army was a single and the wind-blown sand.

Baccalaureate for **Eden Hi Graduates**

EDEN. May 21 (SEpecial)-Baccalaureate service of the high school graduating class was given Sunday t the high school auditorium.

29 Indian.

R1 Silkworm

33 Brittle.

35 Spotted. 37 Chewed.

89 Cereal grass.

42 Spike of corn. 44 To cook in

38 Eye.

fat.

45 Opposed to weather.

over our incapacity to do anything we can say that this proves that we have been right all along in saying that the war must be mediated."

The common objection to that, of course-from the allied standpointis that any peace which Germany would consent to now could only be

pire which stands in her way there."

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

Barred from northern European wa-He believes the invasion of Holland and Belgium may actually give U. S. flag vessels have had to find new impetus to the move to restore two routes. They have been diverted to South American, far eastern and

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WAR 2,200 YEARS BEFORE BLITZKRIEG WITH ALEXANDER

WITH-ALEXANDER
This is a good time to read the life
of a conqueror who had delusions
of power even as conquerors have
today. That life is "alexander the
Great," by Lewis V. Cummings
(Houghton, Mifflin: \$3.75). You
have not read your ancient history
until you've marched and attacked
and caroused and starved with and caroused and starved with Alexander and his incredible army in the pages of this remarkable book. There was a time when the world practically bowed at Alex-ander's feet but in the end this military zealet was forced to give up. How is told in the following excerpt describing his tragic retreat from the ill-fated campaign in India. He moved out of Patala in the

BUHL, May 21 (Special)—Frank Atkins, a member of the state welfare board, spoke on different phases of the work at the meeting of the Buhl Rotary club Thursday noon in the Mercer cafe. Olin Smith was the only other visitor at the luncheon.

The club voted to hold the annual joint meeting with the Kiwanis club and the maction for a fish fry following golf the evening the track they knew had become

of June 27. The dinner will be served in the picnic grove at Clear The army was now nearly frantic Lakes course. The committee in with fear of death and disaster. Charge from the club is composed Nearly half the men were dead, more man and George Likeness.
The club also voted to meet with the Twin Falls Rotary club for dinner May 29. This meeting will take the place of the regular session
Thursday.

scarecrows was littered by the bodies of thousands of once stalwart war-riors, the wreckage of wagons and chariots loaded with sick and wounded, now dead, and the fabulous loot of half a conquered world . . .

Hardened though Alexander was, at the high school auditorium.

The program included processional, "Grand Review." high school band; invocation, Bishop E. W. Little; "Now the Day Is Over," Glee club; "Sabbath Echoes," high school band; baccalaureate sermon. 'Rev. H. G. McAllister; "On Wings of Song," girls' sextet; benediction, and the king went on with only five Bishop Little; recessional, high school band.

Hardened though Alexander was, he could no longer bear to witness on the plight into which his bilind egotism and colossal vanlty had led this once proud and picked division of the serveral friends. At last the serveral friends. At last these reached the seacoast.

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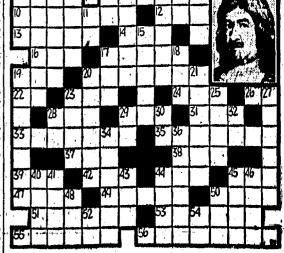
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Social-Clubs-Lodges



Pre-Nuptial Shower For Miss Wilma Roy

Bride-Elect

Miss Wilma Roy, who will be-come the bride of William Hoff-man Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic rectory, Father H. E.

Heltman officiating. She was honored last evening at a pre-

nuptial courtesy.
(Times Engraving)

Calendar

Mountain View club will meet

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

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Schwertfiger Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Zenobia club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Wednesday at 2

Maroa Women's club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the school house. Mrs. Anna Gullck

and Mrs. Earl Blaksley will be hostesses.

not able to attend are requested to telephone Mrs. F. W. Neale by 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. Harvey Cook.

Roll call responses will be Mother's day quotations. Following the session, a special temple meeting will be held to transact neces-

Afternoon Guild will meet for

ceremony Monday noon at the office of H. M. Holler justice of the peace.

Miss Florence Albanese and Peter

sary business.

wedding

Wedneson, Leo Hanlon. Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

to be present.

Complimentary to her niece, Miss Wilma Roy, Mrs. Julien Roy entertained at a charmingly arranged prenuptial shower last evening at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner, 560 Fourth avenue east. Miss Roy will be married to William Hoffman, local building contractor, next Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic rectory, Father H. E. Heitman offi-

All details were in pink and white, painted daisies and white alyssum combining in dainty bouquets for the rooms and refreshment tables. Mrs. Kleffner and Mrs. Chester Clark, daughters of Mrs. Roy, assisted the hostess in serv-

ing.
Gifts were presented in a large Gifts were presented in a large basket decorated in pink and white. The tallies were in the chosen theme, and tiny scrolls tucked into the nut cups, revealed the date of the marters.

cups, revealed the date of the marriage.

At hearts, divertisement of the evening, Miss Ann Heitman, Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Miss Ida Kalbfleisch won honors. Guests included:

Mrs. Frank J. Smith, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Lyons Smith, Mrs. Grace Mingo, Mrs. Ruth Mingo, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Lauber, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Buckmaster, Mrs. Ted, Smith, Mrs. G. T. Parkinson, Mrs. Roy Mingo, Mrs. Art Mingo, Mrs. William Mingo, Mrs. James O. Reynolds, Mrs. Donna Mingo.

miss Ida Kalbfleisch, Miss Mary Kalbfleisch, Miss Betty Humm, Miss Frances Weams, Miss Dorothy Dal-ton, Miss Bernice Merrill, Miss Bernetta Schulke, Miss Estella Potte netta Schulke, Miss Esteila Potter,
Miss Margaret Gee, Miss Mildred
Richmond, Miss Jean Buckmaster,
Miss Marian Dunn, Miss Eleanor
Tayce, Miss Ann Heitman, Miss Kay
Schnell, Miss Margaret Schnell, Miss
Dorothy Fender, Miss Dorothy
Mitchell, Miss Irene Lopez, Miss Loretta Belle Lopez.

etta Beile Lopez.
Miss Roy took her elementary schooling here and studied for two years at the local high school graduating from a high school in Callfornia. The bridgeroom-elect rep. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, Kimberly. ceived his education in the east.

Alluring Setting Lends Charm to Alpha Breakfast

Carden gates approached on each side by steps were centerpieces for tables at the annual garden breakfast Sunday morning of Alpha chapter, ring girls of Girl Reserves, at the home of Mrs. Pearl McKean, sponsor, at which mothers were spe-

sponsor, at which mothers were spe-cial guests.

Also carrying out the spring motif were garden gates as covers for pro-grams. Vines and flowers entwined these cartering the tables. Toast-Knull Grange will meet Wednes-day at 8 p. m. at the Pleasant View school house. Members are grams. Vines and flowers entwined those centering the tables. Toastmaster was Miss Virgil Jean Knight. Prayer by Maxine Herre started the program, followed by a song by Miss Enriqueta Vazquez, accompanied on the violin by Miss Mildred Waddell. Bible reading was by Miss Virginia Shillingburg.

Juvenile Scores

Highlight of the program came which George Albert McKean, small son of the sponsor, sang "When You asked to bring cake. Pomons Grange will present the program. Community church Ladles' Ald society will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for a pot-luck lunch-eon at the church parlors with Mrs. Ed Olmstead as hostess. American Legion and auxiliary sons and daughters drum and bugle corps will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall.

when George Albert McKean, small son of the sponsor, sang "When You Wish Upon a Star." Welcome was by Miss Shirley Van Hamm, club president, and re-

van Hamm, club president, and response was by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Van Hamm.

Miss Jo Ann Ankeny spoke on "Why I Wanted a Girl Reserve" day, May 23, at I p. m. at the Ring," and Miss Stella Grenz on thome of Mrs. A. C. Victor, Those "What Alpha Chanter Means to the Alpha Chanter Means to

"What Alpha Chapter Means to Me," A violin duet was played by Miss Waddell and Miss Marilyn

Miss Wadden and Perry.

Miss Elaine Kinyon, Y. W. C. A. secretary, spoke on the history of the organization, followed by a mandolin solo by Miss Van Hamm.

"My Ring Girls" was topic for a speech by Mrs. McKean, and all sang "Follow the Gleam" to close.

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A corsage was given to Mrs. McKean by Miss Van Hamm on behalf of all the girls in appreciation for her work as sponsor during the year. Special guests were Miss Kinyon, Miss Bernice Babcock, and Mrs. Van Hamm, Mrs. J. P. Vazquez, Mrs. the final session of the season Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Pryor, Eighth avenue north. Mrs. E. B. Williams will be the principal speaker. A T. M. Knight, Mrs. Herre, Mrs. Henry Ankeny, Mrs. Ralph Quint, Mrs. W. D. Stearns, Mrs. O. C. Milshower for the parish hall kitchen will be conducted. DOUBLE WEDDING Mrs. F. A. Shillingburg and Mrs. ler, Mrs. 2. C. M. Perry. UNITES UTAH COUPLES
Four Salt Lake City residents
pledged marriage vows at a double

Ruth Summers

Weds on Coast Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers, Buhl, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Summers, to Richard Landy Collins, Bakers-field, Calif., Sunday afternoon, May 19. at 5:30 o'clock.

The ceremony took place at Bakersfield, where the couple will live at 1027 Quincy street.

The bride is a former resident of

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Etta Riley One Of 10 Women to Get Recognition

Miss Etta Riley, Twin Falls busi-ness woman and community builder. was one of 10 women named last night by the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs as those who have contributed most to Idaho towns.

A pageant, "Makers of the Great Seal," written by Mrs. Rose R. Ad-kison, convention chairman, and presented at the "Golden Jubilee" banquet at the Owyhee hotel in Boise, where the state convention was concluded this afternoon, was the medium by which the selections

were announced to the audience.
Three newspaper women, a doctor, an author-educator, a missionary, a librarian, a business woman, a pio-neer "angel of mercy" and a poetess were named for the honor.

The newspaper women were the late Eva Hunt Dockery, for nearly 40 years a member of the Idaho Dally Statesman staff; Bertha Baird, Meridian, co-publisher with her husband of the Weekly Meridian. her husband of the Weekly Meridian Times, and Inez Colloway Robb, for-merly of Caldwell and now of New York City, columnist for King Fea-tures syndicate.

Others named in addition to Miss Riley were Dr. Minnie F. Howard, Pocatello, wife of a physician, a doc-

for of medicine herself, and mother of four doctors, as well as a Wo-man's Christian Temperance union leader; Annie Laurie Bird, Nampa, author and educator; Mary Craw-ford, Lapwai, for 45 years a mis-sionary among the Lapwai Indians; Edna Gillespie, Blackfoot librarian cited for building up the library there; Esther Sewell, Oro-fino, pioneer "good neighbor and angel of mercy in her communi-ty," and Bess Foster Smith, Weiser, writer of verse and prose. Finding the 10 women was part

of a special research project direct ed by Rose Adkison, Boise, assisted by Marlon Orr, Idaho Falls, Mrs Minnie Davenport, Caldwell; Bea trice M. Olsen, dean of women at the University of Idaho, and Ber-nice Lee, Boise.

Judges were state tax commis sioner Byron Defenbach; state his torian Mrs. M. B. Nash and state librarian, Walter E. Lockwood, jr. The biography of Miss Riley, sub-mitted by the Twin Falls club, was compiled by Mrs. Flora Bower An-derson.

Lincoln Cub pack No. 5 will meet at Lincoln field Wednesday B.Y.P.U. Cabinet meet at Lincoin field Wednesday at 7 p. m. Plans for a pack picnic will be made. * * * * V. F. W. auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Frazer Filer avenue, Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Honored at Party Mrs. Albert E. Estling entertained t a delightful courtesy last evening t her home on Sixth avenue east for the cabinet of the B.Y.P.U.

Special guests were Miss Mary Strain and Don Martyn, graduating seniors of the group. The honorees were presented with edroom lamps.

Bingo and Monopoly were played, and refreshments were served, the loss being in pastel hues.

Clever floral favors were pre-sented to each guest, and the rooms were attractive with spring flowers.

Poster Contest Prizes Are Told By Legion Unit

Winners of the Poppy day poster contest, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, were announced today by Mrs. O. T. Koster, chairman in charge, and checks were sent out this afternoon to the winners. winners.

The contest was sponsored in three divisions, high school, junior high school and grade schools, but entries were received in the latter two divisions only.

will be sent to the department con test, and state winners to the na-tional contest. Judges were Mrs. J E. Tomlin, Mrs. Harry Benoit and Mrs. Ray Agee,

Annual Poppy day sale will be conducted Saturday, May 25, and the posters will be used to advertise the sale. Winners were:

Junior high, Myrna Hansen, first; Velda Schamp, second; Hubert Pad-dock and Ruthann Hayes, third, Washington, Mitzi Johnson, first Joy Phillips, second; Kathlyn Rob ertson, third. Bickel, Elaine Babbel, first: Shir

ey Mae Jensen, second; Verna Jempleman, third. Lincoln, Marjorie Green, first; Duane Hansen, second; Donale Rudolph, third.

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"Home" for Bruce Lyman Bates, wee son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bates, Murtauch, since his premature birth about six weeks are, has been in the "iron lung" incubator at Twin Falls county general hospital auditorium. Bruce has the distinction of being the tiniest child ever born at the institution, weighing in at two pounds it ounces, about a month before fie was scheduled to appear. He now weighs four pounds, 4½ ounces. Here he is shown with Miss Annabelle Ge, nurse assisting in the delivery room when he was born. His attending physican, Dr. Valdi Fundeling, has provided by mother; that Hweighen. clan, Dr. Valdi Fuendeling, has promised his mother that Bruce can leave the hospital next Sunday. He will be taken to the home of Mrs. G. Tetz, 246 Alexander street, until his mother returns to her resi-dence in Murtaugh. (Times Photo and Engraving)

BPW No-Hostess Luncheon Fetes

A "convention in miniature" for members of the local B.P.W. club who were unable to attend the 'super-colossal" convention in Bolse this week—largest attended in the history of the organization—will be held Wednesday noon at the Rogerson hotel.

Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, Mo., national education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, who has highlighted the convention with dynamic addresses, will arrive in Twin Falls tomorrow, in company with Miss M. Izetta McCoy, who presided at the convention as state president.

A no-host luncheon will be served at noon tomorrow in their honor at the Rogerson hotel, and all members are urged to attend, according to

word received from Mrs. Frankle Al-worth, local president, who is at-tending the Boise convention.

Luncheon Fetes
National Speaker

A "convention in ministure" for

T. Strubinger, wife of a St. Louis lawyer, whom she married five years

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For Senior Courtesv

Honor to Twin Falls high school graduates will be paid this evening by the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association at the annual dinner-dance to be held in the school gymnasium starting at 6:30 o'clock, and following out the Aladdin's lamp theme of class day with a program theme, 'Open Sesame," from another famous tale from the Arabian

Mrs. W. R. Chase, past processing dent of the P.-T. A.

Red and white flowers, in class colors, will decorate the gymnasium, and programs will have a cover design of the entrance to the cave of sign of the entrance to the cave of the sign of the entrance to the cave of the sign of the will be charge of the kitchen will be the sign of the kitchen will be the sign of the kitchen will be the sign of the kitchen will be

Welcome Address

"Open, Sesame!" will be theme of the welcome address by Mrs. Scott Ellsworth, president of the P-T. A. Response will be made by Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff.

Bill Pomeroy will sing "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and a Horse Open Sesament Mrs. Henry Ankeny and Mrs. O. G. McRill.

son," will be played by Jay Farmer. Musical selections on the remainder of the program are an accordion solo, "Under the Double Eagle," by Jack Farrar, and a song, "End of a Perfect Day," by Mare Feay, Dancing to follow the dinner will

chestra.

Special guests will include Mrs. H.

H. Burkhart, P.-T. A. council president, and Mrs. John E. Hayes, vice-president of the Junior-Senior P.-T.

A. Senior adviser, Gerald Wallace and Miss Cora Jensen, and Mrs.

Wallace will be invited, as are school officials, Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogel and Mrs. Rose M. North.

and Mrs. Rose M. North.

Faculty members who will be guests will be Miss Thelma Tollef-son, Miss Juanita Sutcliff, Miss Helen Lindenman, Miss Kathleen Povey Miss Josephine Throckmor-



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ECHO LAKE OUTING

DRAWS BETA GAMMA

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the Y.W.C.A., after meeting at the

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"BERKSHIRES, OF COURSE. THEY'RE ALWAYS THE

General chairman in charge of arranging the event was Mrs. W. R. Chase, past president of the P.-T. A.

Red and white flowers, in class colors, will decarate the gymnasium, and programs will have a cover design of the entrance to the cave of gelen. Mrs. J. W. A. Van Englen Mrs. J. Mrs. James Tyce and Mrs.

Bill Pomeroy will sing "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and a cornet solo, "Sounds From the Hud-

be to music by Earl Hayes or-

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I was at lunch with some of the men who operate the Clinic the other day and I said: "What's this Traffic Nerves, a gap? Boy did I get my ears pinned back!

* * *

They drag-ged me up to the lab and showed me what Traffic what frame does to your nervous system — of how your pulse jumps when d guy sud-denly darts out in front of you, or when you stall in the middle

of the main street!

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Tigers Win Over Red Sox; Yanks Lose to Indians

NEW YORK, May 21 (U.R)-Ol' Mose hasn't got it any Idaho. more. No matter how much lead the Boston Red Sox give
Lefty Grove, he can't hold it. That's happened five times in
succession now. No longer can the fact be ignored the grand
ald routhpay has reached the end of the trail. old southpaw has reached the end of the trail.

In retrospect Grove's swan song may well have been that two-hitter he pitched against Washington on opening day, It's doubtful if he'll ever go another nine-innings in one

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game. However, the evidence indicates he still may be valuable to the Red Sox as relief BOX SCORE

pitcher.
Grove's ambition is to reach the
300-mark in victories, a feat few 300-mark in victories, a feat few pitchers ever accomplished. With two wins this season, he still needs 12 more to reach the 300-mark.

Loses Lead Again

Now 40 years old and the American league's oldest pitcher, Grove has been getting by on his noodle for saveral years. Cocasionally he

for several years. Occasionally, he could blaze a fast ball over in the cutto but now it seems he can't even do that any more. Control was like's between the could be control to the control to the could be control to the control t even do that any more. Control was an asset to him until recently. Now he's making those pitches too fast, and the boys are pinning his ears back. Yesterday he had a 2-0 lead and a 6-3 lead over the Tigers but. When Grove left the game in the seventh the Red Sox led, 7-6, so Ol' Mose has yet to be credited with defeat. With Pinky Higgins going berserk at bat with three homers, the Tigers plastered a 10-7 licking on the Red Sox.

on the Red Sox

Indians Drub Yankees Cleveland knocked the Yanks back cieveland knocked the Yanks back into the cellar by thumping the world's champions, 10-2, enabling the tribs to move within a game and a half of the league-leading Red Sox. Letty Al Smith held the Yanks to one hit until the ninth when the Yanks escaped a shutout as a result of Dickey's double which drove in two runs.

two runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics drubbed the St. Louis Browns, 8-4, and moved into fourth place while the Chicago White Sox left the cellar by defeating the Washington Senators, 5-4.

Pitching Folds
Cinclinnati's pitching folded up and the usually feeble Boston Bees slugged out a 13-4 victory over the Reds,

Reds,
The Chicago Cubs, playing with a makeshift infield, beat the Brook-lyn Dodgers again; 6-4.
Harry Danning hit a triple and a homer and drove in five runs as the New York Glants beat the St. Louis Van Ros., if 5 1 French, 16 4 1 French, 16 5 1 French, 16 5

Cardinals, 6-4.
Scoring seven runs in the ninth, the Phils came from way back to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7.

Dempsey, Wife Expect to

Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, May 21 (U.P.)—Jack
Empsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champlon; and his
third wife, the former Hannah Willong. weight boxing champion; and mistary wife, the former Hannah Williams, have entered into a separation agreement, Moses Polakoff, at-Rogeli, 2b Cavarr's, 1b Glesson, cf Leiber, rf Nichol'n, 1f Rossell, 3b

late yesterday.

Polskoff said, there would be no court action. He added Dempsey was out of town, and details of the was out or town, and details of the settlement would be worked out amicably when the former cham-pion returns to New York next week. The Dempseys have two daugh-

Rumors of a disagreement be-Runors of a disagreement between the couple because of Mrs. Dempsey's desire to resume her career as a night club entertainer had been current for months.

They were married July 18, 1933, at Elso, Nev. It was the third marriage for each of them. riage for each of them.

Seniors Will Give Scoreboard for Lincoln Field

Gift of seniors to Twin Falls high school this year will be an electric scoreboard for Lincoln field, after class members voted on three pro-posals.

posals.
Committee to select gifts was Herbert Larsen, Fred Latham, Harvey Hitt, Wilma Leichliter, Jane Doug-

lass and John Baisch.
Seniors were given their choice of an electric scoreboard, an electric timer or a public address system. In presenting a gift to the school, they follow an annual custom.

Harry Jeffra Wins Over Archibald

BALTIMORE, Md., May 21 (J.P.)—
Hürry Jeffra of Baltimore won fentherweight championality recognition from the New York and Maryland boxing associations last night when he outpointed Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., in a

Archibald of Providence, R. I., in a 15-round bout.

Jostra won an unanimous decision, unofficially winning 12 of the 15 rounds.

The result did not affect the National Boxing association's recognition of Pete Scalso as champion.

Tropic St. Joule 10 10 100 000 018-4 Two base hite-Lasbe, Gallagher, Dean. However, Hayer Lasbe, Gallagher, Dean. Joule plays-light fifther, Rivages and McQuinn. Lesing pitcher—Biddill.

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Rupert Again Edges Bruins In Track Event

If you were looking around the country-side for a good close battle in the track and field department of Idaho high schools this spring you would need to glance no further than right here in south central

and twin Falls Bruins as handled by Hank Powers.

To most observers they are on about a par, but right now even the Bruins will have to admit that the Pirates hold a little the edge because a compliation of state track and field marks shows that the Minidoka gang won the state champlonship. won the state championship. again in second place was the Bruins

Started at Burley

It all started at the Burley invita-tional meet when Rupert edged the Twin Falls club by a half point. That was close, but when the district meet came up, who should win but Rupert—again by a half point over Twin Falls.

Along comes the sectional "state" meet at Boise. The standings: Ru-pert first, Twin Falls tied for second. And now come the official state marks, with the times and distances from throughout the state compiled.
You guessed it:

Here It Is Again

Rupert, first, with 18 points; Twin Falls second, with 17. In third place were Moscow and Idaho Falls, each with 13 counters. Welser, Bonners Ferry and Montpeller, tied for fifth, with eight points each.

With points awarded at five for first place, three for second and one

With points awarded at five for first place, three for second and one for third, results were as follows: The "all-state" summary: 120-yard high hurdles—won by Lake, Twin Falls; second, Evans, American Falls; third, Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene. Time 152 seconds. 100-yard dash—won by Jorgensan, Idahq Falls; second, McGultre, Welser: third, Allured, Bonners Ferry. Time 10.1 seconds. Mile run—won by Taibot, Montpeller; second, Wilson, Bolse; third, Stum, Grangeville. Time 4:38.9. 440-yard dash—won by Brockia Rupert; second, Schwarzenberger, Idaho Falis; third, Knoles, Bonners Ferry. Time 51.0 seconds (new state record).

Idaho Falls; third, anotes, business, Ferry. Time 51.0 seconds (new state record).

Medley relay—won by Jerome (Plastino, Stelle, King, Hall); second, Montpelier; third, Moscow. Time 3:34.8 (new state record).
200-yard low hurdles—won by Lake, Twin Falls; second, R. Ryan, Moscow; third, Goodwin, Idaho Falls.

Time 23.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—won by Brockle, Rupert: second, Roth third, Jorgensen, Idaho Falls. Time 22.7 seconds.

880-yard run—won by J. Ryan, Moscow; second, Schow, Rupert; third, Borbidge, Pocatello. Time

Shotput-won by Chandler, Bonners Ferry; second, Anderson, Twin Falls; third, Chatterton, Preston. Distance 47 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Milbrook of Payette and Davison of Twin Falls tied for first; third, Welch, Orofino. Height 11 feet 715 inches.

Discus—won by L. Fagan, Bovill; second, Yutarte, Mountain Home; third, Call, Malad. Distance 140 feet 144 inches.

Javelin—won by Schoning, Weiser; second, Atkinson, Idaho Falls; third, Chandler, Bonners Ferry, Distance 171 feet 3 inches.
Broad jump—won by Strope, Wallace; Johnson of Rupert and Brown of Paul tied for second. Distance

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Twin Falls Entrant in Junior Pioneer League



Here are some of the members of the Junior Cowboys who will represent Twin Falls in the newly-organized Junior Pioneer league, which will operate in south central Idaho this summer. Seated, left to right in front row: Dick Price, Ted Florence, Doc Mort, Father Grady (coach), Gien Gibb, Don Meincke, Oliver Balmer; back row, Pat Day (business manager), Phil Kottraba, Andy Florence, Boh Wallace, Bud Davis and Pat Daly, team sponsor.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Junior Pioneer Loop Nearly Ready to Open Ball Play

Rainiers Take On Oakland in **Coastal Series**

By United Press
The San Diego Padres, fighting to retain their haif-game leadership in the Pacific Coast league, ran into a bit of luck this week when

first place.
Hollywood, which squeezed into forced to withdraw to keep at six clubs.
fourth place by taking the Seals for a sleigh ride last week, gots to "We plan a 30-game sc fourth place by taking the Scals
for a sleigh ride last week, goes to
Portland to face the last places
Beaver-Ducks while Sacramento and
Los Angeles, in sixth and seventh
places, respectively, meet in the
Angel city.

Johnny Moore, of Los Angeles,
We plan a 30-game Schedule
"We plan a 30-game schedule,"
Page Grady, "with each team
in the loop playing each other team
six contests. Play will get under way
as soon as school activities are ended.
"These teams are open to all per-

cisco, is batting 390 in third place, followed by Steve Mesner, San Diego, at 385. Dick Newsome of San Diego tops

Three Creek Club Drubs Rock Creek

The victory was the sixth in a row this year in which the Three Creek outfit has scored 20 runs. Every man on the club got at least two safe bingles during the contest. Rock Creek used seven pitchers in an attempt to stop the onslaugh

m an attempt to stop the onslaught—with no success.

The Three Creek club plays Hubbard Ranch, Nev., on May 26 at the Rogerson GCC camp.

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Pocatello

Idaho Falls

league was near a reality here today and awaited only the closing of all schools in the region for actual organization. With promotion work being handled by Father James Grady of St. Edward's Catholic church, the league will be patterned after the Pioneer professional league—with the direct objective being to furnish players for professional baseball in general-and prob ably the Twin Falls Cowboys

set for berths, formation of the Junior Pioneer Baseball

The San Diego Padres, fighting abily the IWIN Fails Cowboys to retain their half-game leader-in the schedule pits them against the skidding San Francisco Seals while the second-place Oakland club goes the second-place Oakland club goes to Seattle to face the Rainiers, just two and a half games out of first place.

places, respectively,
Angel city.

Johnny Moore, of Los Angeles,
with an average of 420, moved into
first place among the league's hitno difference. The main objective
list of give boys with ability a chance
already followed by Mike is to give boys with ability a chance
and experience for a future in with an average of .420, moved and first place among the league's hitters, closely followed by Mike Christoff of Oakland, who is batter to get experience for a future in professional basebali, Play will probable the second week in ably commence the second week in June with one game per week at the start; then increasing to two

contests every seven days," Father Dick Newsome of San Diego tops contests every seven days," Father the regular pitchers with seven victories and one defeat, followed by Dick Barrett, Seattle, with five at from 12 to 16 years, while for wins and one beating; Ralph Buxton, Oakland, with eight wins and 184 12 to 19. After that, two defeats and Byron Humphreys, Father Grady figures, the players should be able to make Ploneer leaves the players of the players. 18 and 1943 12 to 19. After that, Father Grady figures, the players should be able to make Ploneer league teams—if they have a base-ball future at all

The Twin Falls club is all ready to start
The Twin Falls club is all ready to start competition now and suits have been furnished by local business concerns. There have been as high as 40 youngsters trying out for second, Yutarte, Mountain Home; third, Call, Malad. Distance 140 feet 14 inches.

ROOK CREEK OAM. May 21 ness concerns. There have been as (Special) — The poverful Three have been as high sa 40 youngsters trying out for Caldwell tied for first. Height 5 (Camp baseball team handed the Rock Creek crew a will have to be cut to 16 to meet 25-12 drubbing here on Sunday.

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to be renamed Junior Baseball field.
The Twin Falls team, known as
Junior Cowboys, will travel by bus
to the various towns around the loop. Father Grady will be coach of the local outfit. The Cowboy management has given approval to the use of "Junior Cowboys" as the Twin Falls nick-name in the junior loop and local youngeters will get loop and local youngsters will get every opportunity to try out with the Cowboys when their seasoning is

Financial Backers
Financial backers so far for the

Financial backers so far for the Junior Cowboys are as follows: Firms—Perrine hotel, C. C. Anderson, McComb's market, Claude's place at \$21 Main avenue east, Miles J. Browning, Hoosier Furniture, Parrot-Fuller Optical company, Griggs at Covey's, Falk's-Sears, Roebuck company, Kingsbury Pharmacy, Independent Meat company, Independent Packing company (Otto Florence), Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising company, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Paris company, Idaho Packing comp any, Quick Service company, Reed's Riteway store, Rowles-Mack, Bolse-Payette Lumber company, Home Lumber comp ber company, Home Lumber company, Twin Falls Lumber company, Krengel's, Diamond Hardware, Price Hardware, W. Montooth and Sons,

Hardware, M. Montooth and Sons, Idaho Cigar store.
Individuals — Dick Cameron, Ernest Stineberg, Ben R. Tillery, Lynn Kelly, James Reynolds, Ray Balmer, Lavern Strong, Pat Daly, Bruce Rogers, John Shess, Owen Bruce Rogers, John Chess, Owen Williams, Paul, Kraf, John Williams, Paul Kreft,

Beetles exist in every part of the READ THE TIMES WANT ADS, world.

Pioneer League's Top Six

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Burley's Golf Team Wins 4-Way Match

BURLEY, May 21 (Special) Golfers of Burley won a four-team match here on Sunday with opposi-tion being furnished by clubs from Buhl, Jerome and Gooding. In the tournament, Burley counted

16 points, Buhl got seven, Gooding four and Jerome three.

Foursomes competing, with Buhl listed Tirst, Gooding second, Jerome

third and Burley fourth, and their

Cox, 38-40—78; Farmer, 48-51—99; Jellison, 48-43—91; Caldwell, 44-38—

Bordewick, 48-46-04; Vandergraft, 43-45-88; Eills, 46-48-94; Culbertson, 44-38-92.

Smith, 44-64—90; Cranbelt, 50-49—90; Wilson, 55-47—102; Hunter, 48-41—89. Prilucik, 49-48—97; Miller, 60-58— 118; Walter, 46-83—109; Stowell, 40-

Roper, 47-44—01.

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103; Avery, 51-48—99; William
Roper, 48-50—98.

Hustead, 47-44-91; D. Edwards, 50-50-100; Wood, 51-49-100; R. Freer, 49-49-98.

Hoobing Homers As Vandal Frosh Beat WSC

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 11 (Special) — Vandal freshman paseball team chalked up its second straight triumph over Wash

ond straight triumph over Wash-ington State first year men Satur-day, pounding the Cougar Kitten pitchers for a 11-7 victory. Ray Hoobling, Buhl outfielder on the Vandal "greenie" team, poled out a long home run in three trips to the plate and played errorless ball in the field.

Big Vic Berluss, 6 ft. 5 in. ex-coal miner from Pennsylvania, twirled for the Idaho freshmen. Irvin Konopka, Milwaukee, Wis., tackle on the freshman football team, was behind the plate.

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> > RUSSETS

Idaho Falls Russets Make 1st Appearance In Twin Falls Tonight

The fourth full week in the Pioneer league begins tonight with two of the leaders—the Salt Lake Bees and Boise Pilots—clashing at Boise in the series which should give Salt Lake a firmer grip on first place or bring about a new leader for

The Bees hold a game and a half lead over the Pilots, with the Ogden Reds very much in the fight only a half-game behind Boise. In their last series at Salt Lake, the Bees stayed in the fight doggedly and came out with the series,

two games to one. On the Pilots home field the story cinch for that regular berth. may change, but both teams "He is exceptionally fast o will be fighting for the lead. bases and I believe we can make Meanwhile, the Reds travel to Pocatello for a three-game series with the fourth place Cardinals. The Reds have stayed with the Bees and him one of the leading base stealers in the circuit."

Pilots to make the fight for the leadership a three-way affair.
The other series will see the Idaho
Falls Russets and the Twin Falls
Cowboys fighting it out for the cellar at Twin Falls. The home team
is the incumbent.

Pointing for a spot higher in the standings, Business Manager Hugh Pace today announced that a new hurler had arrived here from Se-

attle. His name is Frank Moran and he is a righthander with a good repu-tation in Seattle amateur circles. However, he has yet to prove him self in professional baseball. Holdbusen Horis

The Cowboys tonight will play behind Stu Holdnusen, the southpaw who is having difficulty with control. Holdhusen has pitched some good games—and some that aren't exceptional. One of his main weaknesses appears to be inability to hold baserunners from stealing every-thing except the ball park However, with Manager Frank Tobin, he has been working on this weakness and may show an improvement against

may snow an improvement against the Russets tonight. Yesterday the Cowboy manage-ment released Hunk Anderson and plastered a \$5 fine on Ken Gables for failure to report for practice on

time.
The injury list, which at the prestime.

The injury list, which at the present time includes Dick Wake and Verne Reynolds, outfielders, and Bob Stagg, catcher, shows no progress. Wake and Reynolds are on the suspended list. However, when their seven-day limit is ended, it is probable that they will be returned to the lineup in an attempt to add some punch to the outfield.

Beilia Hand Injured

Meanwhile, Tiny Tommy Beitla plugs away in right field with a swelling on one hand nearly as large as a small-sized ham—the result of taking too many pitches on the handle of the bat. As a result of the injury, Tommy's batting average has taken a drop, because he cannot grip the bat tightly.

Regarding the Shoshone prospect.

Manager Tobin has this to say;

"Tommy looks like a good boy—if his hands will take the punishment that his muscles put into that awing the balle. If he can come

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SIDE GLANCES

Mac Thinks Judge Landis Should Allow Player Agents--For Laughs

BY HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, May 20 (LR)—This

country could use a laugh or two right now, but apparently Judge

Kenesaw Mountain Landis doesn't feel that way about it.

From his throne room in Chicago he has put the damper on a movement, which, if allowed to flourish, might furnish even more merriment than the judge's own barrout.

halrout.

I refer to the judge's stemmess when he suspected Joe DiMaggio of having an agent whose duty it was to handle the financial affairs of the New York outfielder.

The judge was as tough as if he had been tipped off that Di-Maggia spent his spare time rais-ing popples for opium purposes or removing "wet paint" signs from

removing whet pant's agis from freshly painted park benches. I won't waste any time specu-lating as to the judge's right to pry into a ball player's private affairs.

Apparently the old gent has Apparently the old gent has powers of an absolute monarch and can do anything to a ball player, including telling him how many minutes he can have his eggs holled and what he can buy his kids for Christmas. No offi-cial paper has ever been publish-ed outlining the scope of the Lan-dis powers, but judgin, from his

dis powers, but judging from his past performances they include such things as the control of the moon and tides, the appearance of Halley's comet, the butter-fat content of Holstein cows, and the price of nylon stockings. But the judge shouldn't have turned thumbs down on ball players having agents. They have as much sight to them as Hollywood actors, and what fun they'd bring into the game.

There'd be the matter of billing, for example. No agent worth his accent would let his baseball client take anything except top-billing in the lineup. Can't you just hear the agents of Gabby Harnett and Ernie Lombardi and Bill Dickey insisting that their Harnett and Ernie Lombardi and Bill Dickey insisting that their men be made lead-off hitters and not hidden way down in the line-up? They wouldn't listen to the argument that Gabby and Ernie and Bill were too slow to lead-off. Agent would bring standing to the game, too. Just as Gable has a relief man when cameras are

being focused and somes rehear-sed, the sgents of the baseball stars would demand that their charges be spelled during unim-portant games. With the Browns or Phillies or Bees or Athletics were the opposition, the stars would lounge on the bench and allow their under-studies (minor lengue players or rookies) to play in their stead.

in their stead.

As the baseball players undoubtedly would draw their agents from the theatrical field, the agents would raise a howl against outle-headers, or two-a-day

shows. Stars don't play the two-a-day circuits.
'Agents would make scenes, too, when their charges were taken out

when their charges were taken out for pinch-hitters.
All of this would bring a lighter touch into a game that is grow-ing entirely too serious. The average baseball game these days is like a page out of Eugene O'Neill or Hendrik Ibsen. Stern young men, governed by stern statutes, playing a stern game in a stern manner. a stern manner.

It's such a stern past time, in fact, that I doubt if Judge Landis himself has seen more than 15 innings all season.





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HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 21 — Frank entries for the national public major Frisch told Ace Parker the Pitts- golf championship, largest major burgh Pirates would bring him back golf event in the world, the U.S.G.A. announced today. from Syracuse if he'd quit playing football... The Duke product said he couldn't because he had signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . The other day he broke a leg silding . . . Now he can't play baseball or football.

The Red Sox' chief concern is Joe Cronin himself . . . If the boss legs hold up, they figure they can stagger in with pitching quantity, if not quality.

Larry MacPhail continues to dish

Larry MacPhail continues to dish out Brooklyn bonuses . . Tex Carleton got \$500 for the no-hitter against the Reds . . The purchase of Lee Grissom by Montreal probably means the left-hander will be a Dodger next spring, maybe sooner, if Leo Durocher decides another couthous its needed to help. Wits Stanley basin—that's the big n

Hastructural in ray John various baseball school.

Track on Famous Farm
Harry Sinclair, the retired oil producer, has applied for the right to build and operate a race track on his famous Rancocas stock farm

been canceled.

Bob Feller is a smash hit on the Cleveland luncheon and banquet circuit, too . . . The Iowa farm boy, polished now, attended two in a day and made a brief speech from a prize ring that night . . Boxing has come back in Cleveland, by the large many business men having taken

has come back in Cleveland, by the way, business men having taken over and kicked out all the old-timers who killed it.

The new air-conditioned Cub uniforms shrunk in the laundry and now fit quick.

Baseball Stars, Too

Bill de Correvont is largely responsible for Northwestern's best baseball season in years . And Pitchin' Paul Christman is Funchin' Paul at Missouri, where he is bat-Paul at Missouri, where he is bat-ting 500 . . . He's a first baseman, and intends to take a whirl in pro-

fessional ball. Sid Luckman, the Columbia star

With the Cardinals going poorly, St. Louis has turned to its original love—the Browns.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
SALT LAKE CITY, May-21 (UE)—
Pete Bogden, football and track star, has been named outstanding athlete in the University of Utah graduating class this year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 13, Cincinnati 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 0.
Philladelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7.

An experimental highway recently built was painted a dull orange col or. It is said to have reduced road glare about 40 per cent.



40 Sites Set For Public Links Try-out

NEW YORK, May 21 (0.9)—Forty sites—an increase of seven over 1939—will be used this year to qualify entries for the national public links

The championship proper will be played over the Rackham course at Detroit, July 22-27 and sectional rounds will determine the field of 102 players. 192 players.

Ten new qualifying sections were added, three were abandoned and numerous ones shifted. The new ones include Pocatello, Idaho, and Salt Lake City.

Dodger next spring, maybe sconer, if Leo Durocher decides another southpaw is needed to help Vito Tamuils. Durocher aggravated his damaged arm to such an extent against the Reds he had to rettre. Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby will give batting exhibitions as instructors in Rsy Doan's traveling baseball school.

D48III DIFCHIRS

The trout are starting to bite in Stanley basin—that's the big news for fishermen in this sector today. Ray Ost, who operates a cafe in Stanley, came to town with the word that the finny tribe has finally become hungry and as the instructors in Rsy Doan's traveling better every day.

There's go down the fishing is get-ting better every day.

"Dry files are catching good sized bull trout at the inlets to various lakes every day now." Ost stated, "and by June 1 the fishing should be at its best for spring."

Water in the basin area is re-ported slightly higher than it was last year but runting off event-

last year, but running off except-ionally fast. There has been no sign of salmon yet on the Salmon river.

Overlin-Garcia

NEW YORK, May 21 (U.P) — The winner of Thursday night's middle-weight title fight between Ken Overlin of Washington, D. C., and Coferino Garcia of the Philippines, will get a shot at the light heavy-weight crown, according to Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Jacobs said he expected a gate of \$30,000 at Thursday's 15-round hattle.

battle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 10, New York 2. Detroit 10, Boston 7. Chicago 5, Washington 4. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4.

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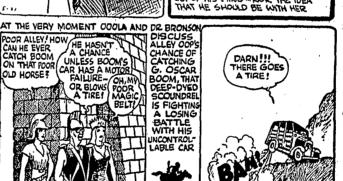
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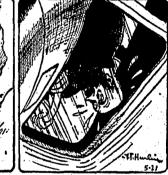


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And still another happy user of Hoyt's Compound is Frank Furney, 2400 Lake Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado. Any individual who suffers from sour gassy stomach, bloating, beloh-ing, constipation, irregular kidney action, muscular pains, general run action, muscular pains, general run down weakened condition which may leave the body susceptible to common colds should investigate the new and different Hoyt's Compound. Mr. Furney states: "I am a man 71 years' old and have suffered with stomach trouble for the past ten years. I could not eat anything but the most delicate of vegetables and then after cating them, my stomach would feel like I had eaten a brick. I would bloat and belch hot liquids that would cause me great pain. I finally get so weak that I could hardly walk. I would get dizzy spells and become so nervous that I could not sleep. I also suffered sever stabbing pains in my back and my joints and dimbs got stiff and I would get up from 6 to 8 times a night. Pinsily I was confined to bed. I had practically given up hope of ever getting any better until my son told me about Hoyt's Compound.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE By United Press

LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 12,000; steady to 10c
higher; close weak; bulk 180 to 270 lbs.
\$8,55 to \$8,55 tup \$6 sparingly.
Cattle: 5,600, calves 1,500; steers and
yearlings strong to 15c higher; top \$13;
Sheep: 2,000; spring lambs around
steady; best handy-weight clippers \$0.65;
others \$0.40.

others \$0.40.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hors: 3,800; strong to 15c higher; top \$5.65.

Cattle: 3,505.

calves 201; slaughter steers, sho steers, sho steek and bulls strong to 15c higher mostly 16c to 15c up on yearling searlings \$8.75 to \$10.

Sheep: 5,700; spring lambs slow, asking stronger; early bids weak; other classes about steady; good native spring lambs \$9 to \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 800; slow, uneven, 240 lbs. down steady to 5c lower;
heavier weights steady to 5c higher; top
\$5.55.

\$5,55.
Cattle: 3,000, calves 500; fed steers, yearlings and helfers strong to 15c higher; spots 25c up; choice 1,203-lb. steers \$10.50; other medium to choice ateers \$8.75 to Sheep: 8,500; opening slow, most bids weak to unevenly lower.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 200; steady to 15c highr; top \$6 on choice 180 to 230-lb. butchrs; bulk good and choice these weights
5.85 to \$6.

S.55 to \$6. Cattle: 100; slow, light run; Monday's supply well cleaned up; week's prices cows and bulls fairly steady, other classes strong to 25c higher; good to choice salaughter steers and helfers \$7.75 to \$9.10; bulls \$5.25 to \$8.70; good to choice veal caives \$10.75 to \$11.75. Sheep: \$9.40; nothing done early; late Monday three decking thoice \$1.5b. California apring lambs around lot lower at \$10.50; old crop shorn lambs \$7.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 250; slow, early
sales steady with Monday; good to choice
155 to 210-lb. driveins 36.
Cattle: 50, calves 35; slow; steers acarce,
medium to good \$6.25 to \$8.25; good to
choice vealers \$8.50 to \$9.
Sheep: 200; steady; spring lambs \$8.50
to \$8.90.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 150; 15-lb. Californiaa \$6.40. Cattle: 50; good grassers \$8.50 to \$9.25. Sheep: 300; choice 66-lb. lamba \$9.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
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LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 500; early sales steady, supply includes three doubles mixed grade medium to choice lidahos, two decks 197-lb, weights early \$6.50, top; odd lots good 167 to 200-lb. Galifornia graaineeds \$6.40, few medium down to \$6; little done on sows, few \$4.50; good quoted to around \$4.75.
Cattlers Salable 400; steady; load light fed Mexican steers \$7.75; load fleshy 955-lb. California grass atteers on feeder account at \$5.50, lightly sorted; load 865-lb. short-fed helfers \$8.25; no good cows offered, common to medium grassers salable \$5.50; bulls quoted mainly \$7 down; late Monday, steer top \$10 on two cars good light fed Arisona; short load good California grass cows \$7.15. Calves: Salable 150; sbott steady; few medium vealers up to \$10.50; good to choice quoted \$11 to \$12. Sheep: Salable 200, holdovers 800; no fat lambe offered; good to choice springers quoted around \$2.50 to \$9.75; ewes very slow, sales and general undertone for two days, 25c or more lower; shorn short term breeding ewes \$4. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK S ANGELES—Hogs: Salable

WOOL BOSTON-Very little business was being ansacted in wool on the Boston market

todsy.

Quotations were mostly steady on spot wools. Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were quoted mostly at 82 to 83 cents accoured basis. Country-packed three-eighths and quartic-plood bright fleece wools for ships territory wools in original work and the ships three wools for ships territory and the ships three wools for ships territory wools in which were quoted mostly ments from the country were quoted mostly small 12½c. it 87 to 38 cents in the grease deliver

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Packing sows, light
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DENVER BEANS

DENVER -Pintos \$2.76 to \$2.90; great

Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Black feel, 100 pounds Block feed, 500 pounds ...

hot springs.
Mrs. Frank Holman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ferris, Good-

ing.
Miss Alma Roberts, sister of Mrs.
Charles Grieve, left for her home after visiting with her sister for sev-

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MINING STOCKS

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON-Spot bar silver declined 1/16 penny today to 22 9/16 pence an ounce, but forward rose 1/16 penny to 22 7/16 pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 108 shillings per

1 per cent metallic content, duty paid; 22,50 to 24, nominal.

PAUL

Marie Draper, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Draper, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

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CHICAGO. May 21 (UP)—Nervous tension affected the wheat market today and prices fluctuated rapidly over a wide range. Price levels during most of the seasion were substantially below Monday's close. Wheat closed 1½ to 2½ to 1½ to 2½ to 1½ t

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CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales, Corn: No. 1 mixed mainly white 71½c; No. 2 yellow 67½c. Oats: No. 3 mixed 39c; No. 2 white 40c. Barley: No. 3 malting 64c; feed 40c to 6cN; malting 55c to 66cN. 50cN; malting 53c to 66cN.

Cash provisions lard \$4.77A; loose \$4.65A; leaf \$4.75N; bellies \$5.50A.

FLAX
PORTLAND-Flax seed \$1.98 bushel.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.)

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Warner Bros. May delivery: No sales; closing bld November delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.40 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather, clear; temperature, 68; shipmenta, 678; total to dute, old 194,808, new 13,441; last season, old 205,472, new 15,425; arrivals, 66; on track, 198. New stock supplies moderate, southern triumph demand light, market firm. California long white demand fair, market steady. Alabama bliss triumphs, washed: 2 car \$2.25; unwashed, 1 car \$2.15; 7 cars \$2.10; 1 car \$2.20; store holding for higher prices; size B, 2 cars \$1.25; 1 car mixed U.S. No. 1 \$1.06 and size B \$1.25. Bliss triumphs: 1 car \$2.16; 6 cars \$2.10; airc B washed, 1 car \$1.47; 1 car mixed unwashed, showing some spotted sacks, U. S. No. 1 \$1.35 and size B \$1.10. California long white, washed, initial ice, Shafter district: 6 cars \$2.35; 1 car \$2.32; 1 car \$2.32;

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—Onion market 50-pound)

Mtn. City Copper
Park City Consolidated
Silver King Coalition
Sunshine Mines
Tintle Standard
Condor Gold

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
BAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 score
8c; 91 score 261/2c; 90 score 261/2c; 89

Markets at a Glance

Stocks plunge to new two-year lows in Siona-ceny trade.
Bonds weak.
Curb stocks decline.
Foreign exchange weak.
Cotton off \$1 to \$1.50.
Wheat 1%c to 2½c low

Rubber off 14c to more than 14c a

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for May 20: Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 12. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 17. Caldwell district-Potatoes 1.

Shipments for May 10: Twin Falls district—Potatoes 3. Shipments for May 18: Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 22 Twin Falls district—Potatoes 30.

KNULL

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, Filer, and son Jack, visited at the new home of Jim Calbert, Jack will leave for Se-

Mrs. Ray Pratt and Mrs. Nick Ochner left last week for Goose creek, to visit their husbands who are employed, there doing contract Jim Calbert, Jack Will leave for Se-attle, where he will continue his course in air conditioning.

Rev. Alliert Beasley and fomily, Wilder, are going to take their va-cation in Iowa. From there Mr. Beasley will go to his home in Ten-lusses to be there for Mencial. Marvin Stewart, who has been employed for Nick Ochner for the past year in trucking, left last week for his home in St. John Mo.

Mrs. F. R. Nighe, Hollywood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacRae. nessee to be there for Memorial day, Rev. A. E. Beasley is a former paster of Knull. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Halloway spent She is an aunt of Mr. MacRae's, and will visit at the home of William and Donald MacRae and Mrs. Margaret

a few days at their cabin at Easley's

for each sallor's meals. Army meals cost \$1 cents each.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 21 (UP)—Fears that Germany may achieve an early victory un-loosed a fresh selling deluge in stocks to-day and prices, dropped as much as 10 points to the lowest general levels in two

ony and prices, dropped as much as 10 points to the lowest general levels in two years. Volume was running well over the 4,000,000 share level.

New successes claimed by the German army slarmed trading quatters. Business on the exchange was orderly, however, and stock exchange officials insisted moaction had even been considered other than to "keep the market open and functioning." Similar assurances came from the securities and exchange commission in Washington.

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Bonds joined the decline, with exception of German government issues traded here. Wheat at Chicago, aided by price persestablished yesterday, close 1% to 2½, cents a bushel lower. Other grains also had relatively moderate losses. Hides and rubber, however, broke more than 100 points.

Traders ignored domestic news and most of them dumped stock holdings for what they would bring. Floor brokers reported a good type of buying on the scale down and said much stock had been taken by "good hands."

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the close when a rumor spread the SEC
might ask the stock exchange to relax its
rules to permit corporations to support rules to permit corporations to support their own securities.

"War bables" were hardest hit, Bethlemen plummeted to 65%, off 10%, U.S. Steel fell. Douglas Aircraft dropped 11½ to 71% and came back slightly. United Aircraft lost almost 6 points and Glenn Martin at its low was down almost 8. Coca Cola, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Paper preferred and Westinghouse Electric were down 9 to 13 points at the lows.

Inghouse Electric were down 9 to 15 points at the lows.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 114.18, off 8.80 and the lowest since June 20, 1938; rail, 22.15, off 1.83; utility, 18.84, off 1.15; 65 stocks,

37.56, off 2.76.
Stock sales amounted to 8,040,000 shares against 1,240,000 yesterday. It was the largest turnover since last Sopt, 12 when 4,170,000 shares channed hands. Curb stock volume rose to 850,000 shares from 224,000 yesterday.

FILER

Filer Fidelity national bank emploves joined the Twin Falls Fidelity national bank personnel at a dinner at the Park hotel given in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of the Twin Falls bank.

Thirty Filer Grange members at-tended a meeting of the West Point Grange Friday evening. The Filer drill team put on degree work.

Professor and Mrs. J. A. Miller,
instructors at the Washington

school, and their son are leaving the first of the week to spend most of the summer on their farm near Al-

Poplar Hill school held graduation exercises Thursday evening. Professor Earl Ramsey, Filer rural high school, delivering the address on "We Build." Philips Corey of the Filer high school presented Ber-nice Gulich, who gave a vocal solo, and Shirley Tschannen, Laurel Clark and La Rae Williams who sang. Rev. J. H. Herr gave invocation and benediction. C. B. Shaff presented

diplomas to four graduates who were Barbara Reichert, Jack Williams, Irene Jasper and LeRoy Fleenor. Washington school had eighth grade commencement Thursday eve

grade commencement intursials evening with Rev. Leroy Walker as speaker. He took for his topic, "Character Building." Numbers were given by the rythm band. Mary De Klotz gave the address of wellcome; Glenna Schmidt a poem on come; Gienna Schmidt a poem on 'Mother" and Viola Barton the farewell. Professor J. A. Miller then presented the diplomas, the certificates for perfect attendance and reading circle certificates. Graduates were Glenna Schmidt, Mary De Klotz and Viola Barton.

Twenty-five Filer Grangers attended a regular meature of the creater of the

tended a regular meeting of the or-ganization and enjoyed a musical program arranged by Philip Corey. NEW YORK—Following are today's ganization and enjoyed a musical sents per pound):

Copper: Electrolytic 11%, in 11%; export f.as. 11%; exaing f.c.b. refinery 11%; lake, delivered 11%, This Spot, atraights 51%.

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Zinci New York 6.10; East St. Louis 5.75.
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Dounds): 185 to 228.25, nominal.

Tungsten, powdered (dollars per pound) 98 to 99 per cent): 228 to 2.50, nominal.
Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per unit): 1 per cent metallic content, datw naid: 1 collibert G. Smith, Filer postmas-

ter, has received word of his re-appointment as postmaster under

civil service. F. E. Albin, H. W. Graves, Bert Carroll and Clyde Musgrave motored to Hailey Thursday to look at a fire engine. Filer is sorely in need of Edward Everett Coon and Kelth a new engine and plans are being made to purchase one in the near Brown competed in the track meet at Burley recently, where they qualfifled to enter the track meet at Bolse last Saturday; Kelth in broad Dock

Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Creed and Jump and Edward Everett in high jump,
Chester Temple left Thursday for Santa Cruz, Calif.

his home in Sacramento, Calif., after spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley IMPORTANT TO COMI IMPORTANT TO COMFORT

John Rau moved Thursday from his home in Paul to the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William The use of insulating board in home construction lowers the surdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. William face temperature of the walls in Kraus at Heyburn, where he will be cared for. Mrs. Rau will remain with him. Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Maier left last week for Richfield, Wash., where they will attend a several days conference of the German Congregational church. Marie Processing States of the Sensational church.

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Complete program for the convention and military contact camp of the Idaho Reserve Officers associa-tion, which will be held at Sun Valley May 24, 25 and 28, was announced here this afternoon by Capt. John Rasmussen, officer in charge of arrangements.

Included among the visiting speakers will be Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen who, Suhday at 11 a. m., will deliver an address on "National Defense." Visiting officers will quarter at the Challenger inn with business at the open buse and also sessions at the opera house and also at the lobby of the lodge. Banquet Friday !

Registration will be open from 12 Registration will be open from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Friday with the convention formally opening at a banquet set for 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. a business session will get underway. Complete program for Saturday and Sunday follows:

Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. tactical problem "The Battalion in Defence" [The discussion will be left by Morrill.

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Capt. Rasmussen said that officers will come from all over the state to attend the sessions. A party of six will fly to the Hailey airport from Lewiston. This group will be headed by Col. E. D. Potvin, state president, and Capt. E. F. Goldman state secretary of the association.

HANSEN

Boys of the regional vocational school at Weiser who are on 10 days leave and are here with their parents are Morris Reynolds, Paul Ross Harold Wheeler, Ted Vaux, Chris

Concluding her school year as teacher of the Hailey school, Miss Lucille Haynes returned Saturday to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynes.

Miss Marion Toevs, teacher of the Bickel school on the highway east, left for her home in Aberdeen following close of the school year. Eighth grade graduates of Bickel school were Leanna L Sharp, Frances Sharp and Elnora

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Passeau and Todd; Wyatt, Mungo (4) and Franks (All others postponed, rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... Russo and Dickey; Milnar and Pytlak. Boston Detroit Detroit 02-2 volving up in the war now going ing.

Galehouse and DeSautels; Trout on in Europe."

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of Publicity Toward National Defense." by Capt. Irving W. Hart, editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise; 1:45 p. m. "Military Law and Courts-Martial." by Major Arthur C. Inman, JAG-Reserves; 2:45 p. m. "Command and Staff Logistics."

Capt. A. G. Texley, 414th infantry, Depart in Afternoon

The program is set to be completed by 3:30 p. m. Sunday at which thomes.

The officers will leave for their homes.

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Balcony

THOMAS UPHOLDS STRONG DEFENSE Just-a-Mere club at dinner Friday with Mrs. Jack Church assisting.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Spe-cial)—A strong statement favoring Mrs. Ira Buttars, Pella, Friday af-

Mrs. Elaine Pike accompanied was issued here by Sen. John group of high school music students.
Thomas, Idalio.
Tt is my intention to support a triangular triangu "It is my intention to support a program for bringing the armed forces of our government to a condition adequate for our national defense," the senator, who is a member of the military affairs committee, said, "but I do not propose to support any move or action that will have a tendency toward intended in the war now going in which results and senators are visiting in Higgins-forces of two children are visiting in Higgins-forces of two children

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Buxton are renovating their home, recently pur-chased in Burley, and expect to

sented.

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Calling attention to the "war hysteria," Senator Thomas said, "I believe there is a danger in this hysteria, and I should like to remind move into it in the near future. ROSE BOWL RICH IN VARIETY you that it was the propaganda of the first World war, aimed at our emotions in order to create sympa-thy for one side, that brought about census by Park Superintendent William Nicholas of the 20,000 rose bushes surrounding the Pasadena Rose Bowl revealed that there are 67 different kinds of roses repre-

fense." The discussion will be led by Capt. Rasmussen; 1:30 p. m. lecture on "The Corps Area Service Command," by Lieut. Col. H. H. Gallett, of the third military area; 3 p. m. lecture on "The German Invasion of Poland," by Lieut. Col. James C. Long, of the 329th engineers; 8 p. m. cabaret dinner and dance.

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lett. of the third military area; 3 p. m. lecture on "The Jerome school. A program under direction of appointees will of necessity have the appearance of preparation for war, and will the heard. Two new candidates will receive the obligation.

The Jerome school faculty has added the name of Miss Calypso the discondance of the Hansen glee lett. The past year, to its list for the coming school term.

Listed among women of Hansen "The believe it is vitally important that in our preparedness program."

Inlor club work.

now going on shocks and grieves all of us, but we should remember that racial hatred has existed in Europe guns, natives of Central America for many generations. We cannot made powder flasks from the bills of toucans.

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And then another very large load

went to Elv. Nevada. Now that's some distance to haul lumber from I win Falls, but they say they can be better with Pratt Sales company than they can in Salt Lake City, and that's why they came after it. And now, besides these two big truck loads, we sold 23,000 feet of pine boards all in one order. Now, this all happened on Blue Monday, and that was just the high points of our business.

of our business.

One of our customers that has bought considerable paint and linseed oil of us told me that a painter tried to kid him in saying that Pratt didn't buy his linseed oil and turpentine in carload lots. So I just showed that customer the invoice and the bill of lading. However, he said: "Mr. Pratt, I would take your word for it anyway."

When you buy in large quantities you can buy for less and sell for less. They're hauling out barbed wire all over the country. And boy, some of the Granges are taking advantage of our set-up, and we want

vantage of our set-up, and we want them all to know that we appreciate it. We stand for the same things it. We stand for the same things that they stand for except we don't want to attend their Grange dances. But once in a while, when they have a good fried chicken spread, I like to be there. Anything we can do for them, we're mighty glad to do so. This entire country would be better off if there was more of 'em. They're like watch dogs on the wall of defense. Sometime I think I'd like to have just a great big Grange store about 110 feet wide and 300 foot long.
Well, I never know when I start

Well, I never know when I start one of these ads just how I'm gonna' end up. I just sit down here with the telephone in my hand and just talk my heart out. And whether you call it advertising or just visiting, you can be the judge. I might end by saying... you Arkansawers come over and see we'uns.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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240-J14.

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Blue Tags, Red Tags and non-certifled Gems. 2½ ml. N. of Wash.
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250 EWES with lambs. 3 S. 1/4 E. Kimb., Ph. 26J11, Clyde Straughn GUERNSEY bull, 9 mos. old. Extra good strain, Ralph Baird, 3 ml. S. Hazelton on Murtaugh hy., 1/3 W.

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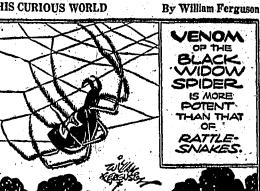
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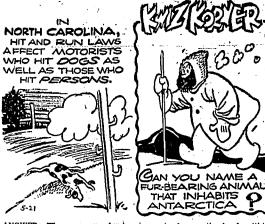
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bun, Pat Oliver, Kenneth B. Moth-ershead. Oveda Sexton, Ruth Elleen Tysor and Dorothy Jean Walker.

cause of illness.

After June 1 Rev. Bradly will

return to Boise and Rev. M. J. Clare, Coeur d'Alene, will accept the pastorate until Sept. 1.

Either Rev. Dolan will return by

that time or a permanent appoint-ment will be made by the bishop

Pleasant View Ends

KNULL, May 20 (Special)—Last day of school was held at the Plea-

Year at Graduation | Wed., Thurs. - "St Darnell-John Payne.

in Boise.

Temporary Pastor

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EARLY new, all enamel, range-we offer Physior less half price, LIQUID GAS & AP-

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1 Red

1 Vanity Bench

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ry. J. N. Moore. R. 2, Filer. '38 HUDSON coupe, super, with famous chrome steel block, 1 year unconditional guarantee! As good

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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. and provide

by federal service projects will be the "hobby lobby" program at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls recreation center, it was announced today as final plans were completed.

Opening event was last night's anquet at the federal farm labor amp, at which O. P. Duvall pointed out that justification for expenditure of public funds under a democracy is "to foster individual freedom of ction, the right to engage in private enterprise and the hope for happiness."

All Invited All residents with hobbies were invited today to take part in the hobby lobby event Wednesday night. Miss Vernis Richards, regreatlor director, Vernis Richards, recreation director, urged residents to bring their intersesting hobbies for display. Hobbyists will be invited to say a few words concerning their individual interest. Those intending to bring hobby displays were asked to telephone the recreation center this evening so that name cards can be made.

The affair will be an open house with the general public invited to inspect the hobbies and the recreational center, Miss Richards said. Each person attending will be given a souvenir made at the center.

a souvenir made at the center. At last night's banquet, Judge Du-vall termed funds "well spent" in the program to provide employment,

these things.

Defense Needs

the war picts structional help for those requiring

leisure time opportunity and in-

Turning to the war picture, Judge Duvall said: Hansen Graders

HANSEN, May 21 (Special)—
Eighth grade students receiving diplomas from Supt. Harold Hults, following the Major Bowes program at the school on Wednesday, included:

Jack Edson, Charles Kenneth if forecassay."

are loyat and will go with the Frestorm are loyated for the high super navy, colors and milest army. Taxes will soar and there will be great unrest, but we must face it. We are the most fortunate people in the world, so let's stay at home and fight only at home

cluded:
Jack Edson, Charles Kenneth Hranac, Burton Eugene Wright, Charles C. Van Eaton, Wayne Washburn, William E. Whittington, Eva by the school board; Mrs. Doris burn, William E. Whittington, Eva by the School Doard; Mis. Police
Marie Van Eaton, Betty Jean Ross,
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Rowley, Roland Arment, Vinnie
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fering included numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter; vocal presentations At Catholic Church
BUHL, May 21. (Special)—Rev.
Cyprian Bradley, Bolse, has arrived in Buhl to accept the duties of temporary paster of the Church of the Ch plane sole by Miss Smith.

Broadcast transcriptions were heard from Washington including porary pastor of the Church of Immaculate Conception, Buhl Gatho-lic church, until June. Rev. Barth-olamew McCarty has returned to

Toastmaster was L. W. Folsom, NYA district supervisor, Musical of-

one by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. olamew McCarty has returned to Boise after serving as temporary pastor since March when Rev. J. C. Dolan left for his home in Iowa be-yanik, supervisor of adult education

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ORPHEUM . Now showing-"Buck Benny Rider

Again," Jack Benny-Rochester. Wed., Thurs.—"Stardust," Linda

IDAHO Now showing—"Adventure in Dia-nonds," George Brent-Isa Miranda. Wed., Thurs.—"The Gorilla," Ritz

sant View school Friday with a short program when the old hobo family album was portrayed by stu-dents of both rooms.

Nurses View Eight-Hour Day as Step To Better Service by Cutting Fatigue

By JEAN DINKELACKER

"Industry recognizes the dangers that arise through fatigue, why shouldn't the nursing profession?" the First District Nurses' association is asking its members and its patients, in advocating the eight-nour rather than 12-hour duty.

Those in favor of the schedule advance the information that the shorter day provides better nursing the fees are to be \$7.60.

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care because of the lack of fatigue
on the part of the nurse, and thus
invites the cooperation of the entire president of the First District asso-

Heir through the ages of those that the eight-hour day is one of who have nurtured the young, the the major alms of the national, and weak and the sick, the mother, the should become nation-wide. Where kindly neighbor, the knight on the it is being worked out, most patients battlefield, the nun and the deaconsess within or without enclosing walls—nursing is emerging as a professellith of the state o

TWO Burley Fires

JURLEY, May 21 (Special) —
Burley fire department answered two calls over the week-end. At 10:05 a. m. Friday, the department was called to extinguish a fire in a Dodge pickup truck caused by an exploded carburetor. The car was driven by Mrs. Floyd Wolfe and damage amounted to \$25.

Monday morning at 5:30 a fire

sion from its historic setting in an attempt to meet the present demands of society.

See More Efficiency

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Recommendations, if passed, and at the same time experience a would become effective July 1, 1940, munity.

munity de espera

profession in the plan which will clation, in discussing the proposed bring about the application of a shorter day for the nurse at the "The national organization assured me when I was in New York

session at the Filer fairgrounds Sat-urday. Other officers include Ed Johnson, Rupert, vice-president; El-Monahan, Filer, treasurer; Bob Monahan, Filer, treasurer; Clar-ence Baugh, Gooding, reporter; Bob Timmons, Heyburn, watchdog. Recommendation that the state meeting be held at Moscow July

Other matters included "sifting" of candidates for the state farmer degree, and discussion of sectional training meetings for chapter of-

Max Edwards Wins Post in N. Y. Fair Cast of Musicians

of the World's fair \$500,000 American Jubilee cast of 350 musicians, according to word received here. Well known in Burley musical circles, prior to his graduation from the high school there in 1935, Edwards is under-study to the first tenor of the produc-

The engagement is for the dura-tion of the World's fair at New

leaving Burley, he has been studying music in San Fran-cisco. Several thousand tried out for the Jubilee cast and friends regard his receiving the engage-ment as a real stepping stone in his vocal music career.

Police had a "sweet" job on their hands today. They were searching for a quan-tity of candy which was stolen late yesterday afternoon from the loading platform at the Simpson and company plant. It was de-scribed as a "kid" job.

scribed as a "kid" job.
Missing was one carton of rainbow stripe, a carton of "all-day"
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Five delegates and five alternates

Medical association meeting next Sept. 11-14 at Sun Valley.

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Dr. C. W. P Bratney, Bulli.
Dr. C. W. Pond, Pocatello, and
Dr. F. B. Jeppeson, Bolse, presented papers on technical subjects.
Also a guest of the society was Dr.
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that several times near-accidents have resulted from motorists falling to obey the law." Gillette said this afternoon. "In the future violators will be arrested. The police department has informed the firemen to turn over to us the license number of any car making such violations. We will see that the motorist its violations. torist is taken into court.

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