Weather Forecast

Parily cloudy tonight, and Sainrday. Scattered thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. High yesterday 88, low 40. Low this morning 44.



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GERMAN TROOPS ENTER BOULOGNE

BLUNDER IN

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (U.F)-A MEXICO UITY, May 24 (0.9)—A band of 20 unidentified gummen in a swift raid poured machine gun fire into Leon Trotzky's bedroom today in an unsuccessful attempt to assassin-

nearly 15 minutes.

nearly 15 minutes.
One guard, Archie Sheldon, was kidnaped by the raiders, all of whom were described as speaking Spanish. Sheldon was the object of a wide-

spread police search. spread police search.
Trotaky said the attack "was organized by the GPU (Soviet secret
police) under the direct supervision
of Stalin himself."

of Stalin himself."
"Nothing else is possible, because
of the character of the assault,"
Trotzky said. He said no blame
could be attached to Mexican political groups because he had no enemies among them.

Attempt to Start Blaze

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One of Trotzky's guards said that
in addition to using machine guns
against Trotzky the raiders carried
a thermos bottle filled with incendiary liquid which they tossed into
the Trotzky home. Two small fires
were started next to Trotzky's bedroom but his wife, Natalia, smothered the flames with a blanket.
The raiders apparently resorted to
a rube to enter the Trotzky home,
which is surrounded by a high bar-

a ruse to enter the trotasy nome, which is surrounded by a high barricade and guarded by five of Trotaky's personal bodyguards inside and a special patrol of Mexican police

outside.

A guard said the raiders first overpowered and bound five policemen outside the villa and then enmen outside the villa and then en-tered the grounds. Some, it was reported, were dressed in police uni-forms. They tricked Sheldon, the missing guard, and carried into the control of Commerce

200 Shots Fired

It was estimated at least 200 shots were fired from four machine guns in the first attempt on Trotzky's life since he came to Mexico in exile.

the shooting began.
"We attempted to return the fire but we couldn't do very much be-cause they had us so well covered," a guard said.

pilots during the new fiscal year, starting July 1.

Civilians receiving the primary aviation training will be incorporated into various army, navy and marine reserves to form the personnel nucleus to man the ultimate fleet of 50,000 airplanes contemplated by the President.

The President said the plan represents an expansion of the civil aeronautics authority training program which gave primary training to 10,000 civilians in the current year.

year.
The broadened program, Mr.
Roosevelt said, will draw men from

three main sources:

to fly.

3. Men of 18 to 25 who were not enrolled in any school or college but are willing to undertake such

Census for Twin Falls Shows 36 Per Cent Gain

Twin Falls' official 1940 population this afternoon was listed by the district census bureau at Pocatello as being 11,965—a thirty-six per cent gain in the last 10 years.

The official figure was contained in a telegram which the Evening Times received from George H. Fisher, district supervisor.

The population this year stands against the 8,787 count which was tabulated in 1930.

Throughout the past year the population here had been estimated, by using city water receipts and also power and telephone listings, to have been between 12,000 and 13,000. ate him.

Trotzky and his wife, who were unhurt, rolled from their hed and lay on the floor while gunfire rattled at their suburban Coyoacan villa for their results and also power and telephone listings, to have been between 12,000 and 13,000. With the official figure coming within a stone's throw of the at their suburban Coyoacan villa for the suburban throughout through the suburban throughout throughout throughout throughout through the suburban throughout througho With the official figure coming within a stone's throw of the

curate throughout.

After completion of the official census taking here, officials withheld the results in order to give everyone who had been missed or those who, at first, had refused to be enumerated a chance to "get into the count." As a result of this action it is reported that scores of persons were counted who would have otherwise been missed.

Last-minute efforts to consolidate outlying additions with the city proper—the maneuer which raised Idaho Falls to 15,000 census count—were inaugurated here too late for inclusion. Leading residents of several subdivisions had joined in the plan but the law ordering 10-day advertising of such a move blocked the plan in Twin Falls, census officials explained.

Business leaders pointed out today, however, that in Twin Falls as in Buhl the outlying residential districts to all intents and purposes are within the city, despite exclusion from the formal count.

BOISE, May 24 (U.P.)-Next to Ketchum, Jerome city today could boas one of the greatest population gains in the state of Idaho during the past

A release today by Lewis Williams, Boise, district census supervisor showed that the population gain was 70 per cent—from 1,976 in 1930 to

Fairfield, in Camas county, also showed a substantial gain for smaller towns, climbing from 306 to 512 in the 10 years.

at its luncheon session in the Rog-erson hotel.

Chamber directors and members voted favorably on request for a camp site for the light tank detach-ment the night of June 10, and turn-ed the matter over to Loyal Perry, Four sleeping bodguards were described as having been aroused when the shooting began.

The shooting began aroused when the shooting began area by the troopers.

The soldiers will consist of six officers and 111 enlisted men from the second battalion, 68th infantry. Alexandria, Lia., the chamber was advised in a letter from Major S. L. 600 to the relief bill when it come detachment will arrive in 28 vehicles, nature unspecified in the letter. The troops will be traveling "under orders," Major Buracker wrote.

Samps and mine-sweepers.

Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader, died recently of tuber. Sen. James E. Muray, D., Mont, said he would seek to add \$500,000, to the relief bill when it come up in the senate, so as to provide detachment will arrive in 28 vehicles, nature unspecified in the letter. The troops will be traveling "under orders," Major Buracker wrote.

of an inland airplane factory in or near Twin Falls under the program tentatively mapped under new U. S. defense plans was taken by the

1. The schools and colleges at which the 10,000 civilians were trained this year.

2. A large group of citizens who have private licenses of various sorts but for personal reasons have ceused to fiv.

today.
Although the much-discussed coalition cabinet idea appeared to have been spiked, speculation on the status of the chief executive's training.

Mr. Roosevelt would not estimate the total appropriations which will be necessary for such work. He recalled that the CAA launched its program to train 10,000 pilots with a \$4,000,000 appropriation last year, a \$4,000,000 appropriation last year, a \$100,000 appropriation last year.

Rhode Island Vote

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Delegation to FDR

William III. Woodings, said he can lead to possible successor to Secretary of a possible successor to Secretary of the property of the property of Secretary of the property of the pr

farm areas began about May 20.

Held to Minimum

NAMES in the **NEWS**

Rep. Joseph IV. Martin, jr., R. Mass., told the Vermont Republican convention today that nothing In present domestic conditions "demands or requires or justifies any abandonment of our twoany abandonment of our two-party system of government". Admiral Harold O, Stark, chief of naval operations, said the depart-

ment plans to convert 22 of its new destroyers into anti-aircraft war-ships and mine-sweepers.

Joe Paul Glovaneiti, freshman at the College of Pacific, was falled on arson charges today, Police said Joe had confessed to burning the gymnasium in hopes a new one would be crected.

A common scene on war-ravaged country roads of France and Belgium. Led by a young boy and his baby sister, a group of Belgian refugees ficeing Hitler's blitzkrieg passes fully equipped British troops "moving up" to meet Germany's mechanized might on battlefields in France.

Road Onward and Road Back, Both Facing Horrors

Nazis Hope to Open Raids On England Within 8 Days

BOISE, Ida., May 24 (U.P) - In accordance with plans to expand the federal CAA civilian pliot training program, lake sites are being surveyed in Idaho for establishment The interpolation of the control of the senate, so as to provide data stored to the recited blueprints for control of the relief blue it comes the control of the relief blue in the recited blueprints for control of the relief blue in the recited blueprints for control of the relief blue in the recited blueprints for control of the relief blue in the senate, so as to provide please and raid adam systems where the but dephone lines to the outside were left intact.

PILOTS TRAINING

TO OPEN ULV

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LONDON, May 24 (U.F.)—The sir ministry said tonight that 11 British fighters shot down 11 Messer-schmitts over the French coast late today and seriously damaged three Underground City Revealed

passages.

All the average person knew of the underground system was that shelters were being provided under all new buildings as they were built. The vastness of the system was a surprise. Hospital clinics complete with modern operating rooms are said to be the convented of are said to be the equivalent of three stories underground. Eleva-tors are in place to bring the pa-tients quickly to the clinics.

Own Power Plant

Lowest for Seven Years The underground city has its own power plant and a pump system for the utilization of artesian wells Beet leaf hoppers show the lowest population recorded in in case the main water pipes are

by J. R. Douglass, chief of the Twin Falls experiment station of the bureau of entomology. The announcement was made stations are fully equipped to mainfollowing the annual spring survey of the decort business. storage rooms contain hundreds of thousands of gas masks,

SEVERE 'QUAKES Coalition Cabinet

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN

FRONT, May 24 (U.P.)—Thirty minutes by air from England now, two Terman armies are offring to trap 500,000 British. French and Belgian soldiers with the expectation that if they succeed, the German air force may bomb England within TRAINING SILES French and Beignan soldiers with the expectation that it is succeed, the German air force may bomb England will eight days, German army and air force men said today. The Germans assert they have pocketed 23 allied divisions,

including almost the entire British expeditionary force, five Belgian divisions and some French divisions, as the result of their motorized dash to Abbeville on the French

enau's army that was now engaged n the battle of Flanders). German leaders at the front seem-

le drive and an air force spokes man expressed belief German plane night proceed against England within eight days if present progress were maintained.
German officers attribute their successes so far to a number of fac-

The tremendous value of war ex-perience in Spain, Poland and Norway.

Dive Planes Effective

The material and psychological effect of Stuka plane dive bombing The alleged failure of allied air-planes to retaliate on German sup-ply and reinforcement columns. Inadequate dynamiting of bridges

and roads along which the Germans advanced into Holland and Belgium. The rapid work of German engi-neers in repairing what damage was one. The organization of supply and ommunication.

French Channel Port Falls Into Hands of Enemy

LONDON, May 24 (U.R)—German troops today won the French channel port of Boulogne, tightening the steel ring around the allied army of the north and planting the Nazi battleflag within cannon shot of the chalk cliffs of Dover. British military sources revealed "superior forces" of German troops drove smaller British de tachments from Boulogne during the night and now control a base only 28 miles from

> channel port to Dover, is only 18 miles from Boulogne and doubt has been expressed it can be held by the allies if the Germans retain control of

Boulogne,
German heavy guns can now
bombard Dover and other ports
along the channel and the possibility of a German invasion pointed
at England's famous Cinqueports on
the southeast coast was discussed
here in terms of imminent likelihood.

Greatest Invasion Peril.

Fighting is continuing at Boul-ogue, German quarters said. Not since Napoleon has the peril ogue, German quarters said.

FARIS, May 24 60.9—German airplanes bombed Metz, in the Maginot line below Luxembourg, and the French at once retailated by bombing a German city, the war office

German mechanized arms.

ing a German city, the war office analyst said today. PARIS, May 24 (I.P.—A French milliary source said tonight French troops still hold Boulogne and the situation at Calais is "favorable."

The military source said fight-The military source and fighting was going on in the southern
outskirts of Boologic but French
thops are atilt within the city and
holding off the German attackers.
He said the French had not
abandoned the city.
(A London spokesman said the
Germans occupied Boulogne this
morning.)

Late **FLASHES**

sible German military quarters as-seried late today German troops had entered Calais and strong mechanized forces were just out-

The mechanized column was reported at Ardres, about eight miles from Calais.

It was presumed troops reported

to have reached the city were light forces, possibly motorcycle

side the city.

detachments.

morning.)
The same source denied the Germans had entered Calais.

BASLE, Switzerland, May 24 (U.P.)

The French today blew up the
Rhine-Rhone canal sluices near
Hulugen in order to flood the neighoring land. LONDON, May 24 (U.P.)—Members of the British Red Cross just

returned from northern France reported today that Abbeville was virtually razed by German air bombardment and is now little more than a heap of smoking

or zero konnison of Gooding against than 100 years ago when the danger an order of the state department of a Napoleonic invasion was in the of reclamation and the Gooding district court denying Robinson the life to transfer water to land other right to transfer water to land other than designated by shares in the North Bide Canal company.

The supreme court reversed the larger courts decident and remandable barrier even to modern artillery and air bombardment.

lower court's decision and remand-ed it with instructions to grant the to France and certain special de-

OFFICERS STUDY SNAKE RIVER LEWISTON, Ida., May 24 (U.E.)

Three U. S. coast guard officers today were aboard the John Day, U. S. engineering department boat, on a trip up the Snake river to the Lewiston, investigating navigation possibilities of the stream.

LEWISTON, Ida., May 24 (U.E.)

Authorities today scarched the today scarched the contact Idaho for the body of Elmer Hines, 20. Witnesses said he drowned after falling in the waters of the Salmon river.

the British coast.

The situation has become more grave, it was said.

Calais, the nearest French

Boulogne.

German mechanized arms.

Amplifying its earlier announcements, the air ministry said a British fighter patrol shot down 23 German planes and shot down or damaged beyond repair another 25 planes in operations over northern France during the night.

A patrol of 11 British spliffie planes was said by the ministry to have shot down eight German Messen and the planes was the down three other Messers chanide and three other Messers chanides and three bombers. One

erschmidts and three bombers. On

spitfire crashed and two others are missing. German mechanized forces, + H was said here, have now started at-tempts to slice into the allied army of the north—possibly a million fighting men in northern France

and a small corner of Belgium. 24-Hour Defense Preparations

On the home front, preparations for defense had gone on a 24-hour hasts. Drastic steps were being taken against possible sources. of fifth column activity. Some 24 per-sons, including six women, Sir Oswald Mosley, a conservative member of parliament, a former member of parliament and a member of the ministry of health were under

arrest. There were demands for appointment of a special director of home

elense. Capture of Boulogne turned im-WATER TRANSER I lead to the defenses of the southeast coast, Diver the summit of its famed chalk WAIEN INHIVOIEN cliffs artillery commands all proaches by sea.

BOISE, May 24 UP—Right of a canal company water user to transfer the place in which water is used was upheld today by the Idaho state supreme court.

The decision came on an appeal of Zeb Robinson of Gooding against than 100 years ago when the danger of the state department of a New Seant Investor transfer.

MAN DROWNS IN SNAKE

Germans Use Flame-Throwing Tank in French Town Attack

By RALPH HEINZEN PARIS, May 24 (110)

By RALPH HEINZEN operated by aspectos-clad specialists,
PARIS, May 24 (0.0)—The newest took the offensive at a time when
and most terrible of Germany's mechanized land weapons is the flame- had lost more than 1,400 tanks, armthrowing tank, a fast, light, cab-like engine of destruction which can weapons in 10 days of battle. like eighne of destruction which can weapons in 10 days or battle. Consume towns, visit a veritable hell upon occupants of defense case-mates and spread exerciciting death among soldiers in the field.

Speeding down a street, the flame-speeding down a street and the speeding down as street and the speeding down a stre

These mobile flame-huriers made thrower pokes its nozzle agained

their appearance on French battle-fields after the advance of Ger-muny's heavy armored tanks had been slowed in places by refueling will spread from one atructure to in-

been slowed in places by refuency necessities.

They are the product of an imiginality experts of war and, as French military experts now agree, made material more important than tactics.

The flame-throwers with their protruding, cannon-like muscles ture, literally frying their male ture, interestly frying their male ture, literally frying their males.

Beet Leaf Hopper Total

the past seven years, it was announced here this afternoon by J. R. Douglass, chief of the Twin Falls experiment station following the annual spring survey of the desert breeding tain order during air raids. As a result of the sorvey, Douglass was able to report that migration of hoppers to cultivated areas should be considerably less than normal this year. The migration to the Weather Favorable

Weather Pavorable "Temperatures during the past winter were considerably above normal, and although excessive pre-

Allied Armies Pour Curtain of Fire on Nazi Corridor IDAHO®

INITIATIVE IS NOW HELD BY FRENCH.

PARIS, May 24 (UP)-Allied heavy arillery poured a curtain of fire into the German corridor across northern France today, as French troops battled along the Somme and west of Scheldt in an effort to the initiative from the Nazi high command.

The battle in the Scheldt region

region was reported by military an-alysis to have passed out of the phase of mechanized engagements. Huge bodies of massed infantry both allied and German-were clos-

ing in combat.

A powerful effort to join the allled forces north of the German
corridor and the main armies to
the south, was in the making, despile the German drive to the channel northwest of the upper Somme.

The military analyst of Le Temps declared the "initiative is no longer in German hands" as the result of the opening phases of the allied counter-action.

Rake Narrow Pathway

Allied field batteries and heavy guns on both sides of the German corridor were raking the narrow Mr and Mr. corridor were raking the narrow pathway through which all German troops and material must be convoyed to the channel. The region

Somme today the French were reported to be driving forward in an Falls for a few days' visit. effort to narrow the German corridor and, if possible, plant it off, Award Approved Should the corridor be broken the Germans would suddenly find themselves in a position almost identical to that of the allies today—with made for issuance of a merit badge their forces divided into two iso-

army, the army of the south, was now under a violent ailied bombard-

me-Arras gap in an attempt to carried city license 265 reinforce their men on the coast.

It was said the detachments were small and many of their units had been destroyed

Situation Confused

The general situation in the running fights between German de military informant said.

"The progress of German detachments toward the channel was described rather as an escape through

force.
The allies, it was said, had now reduced from 35 to 25 miles the gap between their armies between the to the Arras-Bapaume road.

Heavy fighting continued in the Valenciennes-Cambrai region of the Escaut river, the military spokesman said, and the allies had met with local successes and failures alike. The general situation had re-mained unchanged throughout the night, he said.

Mrs. Lulu Gwin Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu R. Gwin, wife of S. Ray Gwin, Twin Falls, were held Wednesday at the Fall, a girl, Thursday at the Twin American Legion Memorial hall at Falls county general hospital ma-Hagerman, Rev. Roy Barnett, Twin Falls Baptist pastor officialting. Bishop Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman, and Eder William Glauner,

Hagerman, assisted.
Miss Edna Graham sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Good Niglit and Good Morning," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Barnett. A mixed quartet, Mrs. John Baptle, Mrs. Floyd Welch, Keith Collier and Mrs. 1 by Western, Retth Confer and Kenneth Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Jones, all of Hagerman, sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were L. V. Smith, Lionel Dean, C. O. Olson, J. W. Robertson, all of Twin Falls; S. D. Condit and John Miller, Hagerman, cem.

Interment was in Hagerman cem-

A. L. McFarland Called by Death

Albert Leonard McFarland, 49, died at 10:45 a.m. today at the Twin Falls country general hospital. He was a Hansen resident. The body rests at the White mortuary chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

News in Brief

Guests Visit

Jack Cashmore and Joe Roland

Dillon, Mont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stieb, formerly of Montana. They were en route to California.

Military Award

Cliff Thomas, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, has been awarded the national freshman military medal at the University Idaho, friends learned today,

Tries for Navy Waldo Fletcher, who was graduated last evening from Twin Falls high school, left today for Salt Lake City to take his final examinations for the navy.

Returns to City

Ray Wood, field man for Ogden and Denver stock yards, has re-turned to the Twin Falls area and will be stationed here through the summer. He has been stationed in Sacramento valley during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crane, Preston, accompanied by their children, attended commencement exercises at the Twin Palls high school gymnawas described as a shell-raked no man's land.
From the south bank of the ber of the graduating class. The Crane family will remain in Twin

nounced. Scoutmaster of the Good-The entire gap between the aliled ing troop is Frank Johns while L. army of the north, withdrawing Ingersoll was examiner.

Glen Gott, and Robert Prett today now under a violent allied polinery and airplanes, it was asserted.

And reported to police that their planes, it was asserted.

Country and airplanes, it was asserted. planes, it was asserted.

Nevertheless, the military informant said, the Germans persisted in an taid, the Germans persisted in the desperate race through the white and was of Admiral make. It

There will be no preaching service Sunday morning at the Presby-terian church, and members of the congregation are asked to attend The general situation in the some other church Rev. G. L. Clark. Boulogne and channel port areas who is in Rochester, N. Y., attending a staff meeting of the national board of foreign missions, will be tachments and allied forces, the in the pulpit the following Sunday,

At the Hospital scribed rather as an escape through the silied fire than an advance in force.

The allies, it was said, had now Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed are Mrs. W. Fairchild and son; Mrs. C. Dixon. Somme at the Arras area after tak-ing Arras and extending their front Buhl; Mrs. S. A. Roberts and Mrs. Ray Pool, Twin Falls, and Miss Donna Ostendorph, Buhl.

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

MAY 24 Harry Earl Gage, 23, and Wanda Lee Kersey, 14, both of Castleford.

Births

Funerals

KLOPPENBURG — Funeral serv ices for W. L. Kloppenburg will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary. Rev. H. G. Mc-Callister officiating.

Temperatures

Bolse	86
Calgary	8.2
Chicago48	6B
Denver45	70 .
Havre	
	84
Helena 50	82
Kalispell	81
Kansas City	76
Los Angeles	12
Miles City48	HO.
Minneapolis48	68
New York	
	60
Omaha	78
Pocatello44	82
Portland51	85
St. Louis52	72
Salt Lake City 47	12
San Francisco	58
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	86
Williston88	78

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Guests Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch, Baker,
Ore, and Bob White, Seattle, Wash,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
S. Lee this week-end.

Montana Guests

Montana Guests

At Commencement
Mrs. C. R. Paulson, Pocatello, is
here for a brief visit with her sister,
Mrs. Wesley C. Boren. She attended
graduating exercises last evening
at the high school gymnasium, her
nephew, Glen W. Boren, being a
member of the graduating class. member of the graduating class.

Operator Pays \$15

Obarged with traveling at a speed of 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile zone on highway 30 a mile east of Buhl. Fred Acaturri, Jarbidge, Nev. today had been fined \$15 by Justice of the Peace R. H. Stewart, Buhl, state police officers said today

Attend Commencement Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Gooding, attended commencement carrices last evening at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Their granddaughter, Miss Hazel Terry, was a member of the gradutter.

was a member of the graduating class Red Cross Drive Rev. H. J. Reynolds, chairman of the Gooding county chapter, American Red Cross, who was in Twin Falls yesterday, announced

that the campaign is on for war re-lief funds in his county, and that checks are being received by Miss Olive Hughes, chapter treasurer

Although a Twin Falls woman won first prize in the final week of the "I. Q. cookery test," a Boise house-wife captured the grand award in the 1940 competition, according to word received here today from Hoise headquarters of the Electrical Equip-

ment Sales association.

Mrs. K. R. Allan, Twin Falls, won the electric range as top prize for the final week. Her achievement brought to three the number of ranges received by Twin Falls

Grand award-an electric dishwasher—goes to Mrs. Leo F. Brack-en, Boise. Mrs. Bracken had previously received an electric range as a weekly first prize to qualify her for the selection which resulted in the grand award.
Other prizes in the final week went

to Buhl, Twin Falls and Shoshone women. Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Buhl, won an electric food mixer as one of the four second prizes; Mrs. J. O. Hardesty, Twin Falls, received a sandwich grill-waffle iron as a third award and Mrs. L. Dolphin, Shoshone, captured \$5 as a fourth priz

Executive board of the Jerome Cooperative creamery was in business session here today, meeting at the National Farm Loan association of-

Business affairs of the organization provided topics of conversation among the board members, who were all present. Also attending the se sion was Roy D. Smith, Jerome, manager

Board members present were C. C. Nelson, Heyburn, R. H. Jacobs, Declo; Zan Atwell, Gooding; Ray Ward Wendell; J. H. Erwin, Richfield; J. McIntyre, president, Jerome; H. Hempleman, Twin Falls; A. H. Jagels, Buhl; Wheeler O'Harrow, Jerome; J. C. Knott, Eden, and O. H. Albee, Jerome.

Dogs Kill 5 More Pet City Rabbits

I'win Falls' dog catcher was or

Twin Falls' dog catcher was on the alert today after five more rabbits had been killed within the city limits.

Raymond Althouse. 438 Fall street, reported to police this morning that an unidentified dog had killed five rabbits on his prop-erty.

Earlier this week a "dog or dogs" killed nearly 20 rabbits in a pen at the rear of another local

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chamber. A motion favoring the re quest instructed Secretary Vivian Carlson to ask support of the entire

Idaho congressional delegation in seeking the airplane plant for this ity.
Census total of 11,985 for Twin

Falls was read at the meeting Approval of the city council's move for designation of U. S. 93 as No. 1 north-south military highway to Missoula came in a resolution proved by the chamber memb The motion also endorsed C, of C, ac-tion to secure widespread cooperation in the effort. Mayor Joe Koch-ler explained the proposal and the council's move of last Monday night. Good Will Tour

Koehler and Fred C. Farmer were named committeemen to arrange good will tour to Jarbidge, Nev., dur-ing the month of June.

Ray J. Holmes offered a summary

of the meeting of Southern Ida-ho, Inc.; J. H. Blandford told of the state Elks convention in June, expected to draw fully 600 lodge members, and John Soden introduced to the chamber John Yaple, his

Girl Bride Wins Divorce Decree

Because a girl bride, 17 years old, acoused her 35-year-old husband of intemperance and of seeking to force her to drink and smoke, a di-vorce decree was granted in district court today by Judge J, W. Porter. Mrs. Roma Bacon won the decree against Wayne Bacon. They were married last Feb. 5 in Twin Falls. Judge Porter approved a property

WASHINGTON, May 24 (U.F) Rep. Jere Cooper, D., Tenn., will of-fer a resolution to the house Monday to send the Townsend bill to repeat the 1934 silver purchase act back to the senate because that body exceed-ed its authority in originating the measure, it was learned today

The bill, by Sen. John G. Town-send, R., Del., involved a tax on sil-ver transfers and thus is a tax measure and must originate in the house according to house leaders

Graveside Service Planned for Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch died at birth this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home Funeral services will be held Sat-urday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls

cemetery, in charge of the United Brethren in Christ church, Inter-ment will be in charge of the Twin Falls mortuary.

The parents and the grand-

father, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Koch Twin Falls, and George Bear, Filer

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED: An adjuster with car. Salary and commission. Box 3, Times-News.

Horse Jumps in Car Cab; Owner **Voices Protest**

C. W. Ford, 736 Pourth avenue west, doesn't mind carrying pas-sengers once in awhile but when a horse attempts to ride in his horse attempts to ride in his truck, well, that's a different

He reported to police that he was driving his vehicle along the truck lane, near the old baseball grounds, at about 5 p. m. yes-

horse ridden by Carl Hollenbeck, he said, "jumped into the cab," broke the door window and also bent the door. Damages were settled between Ford and Hollenbeck.

BURLEY, May 24 (Special)-Miss June Elaine Mitton will be paid final tribute Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Oakley L.D.S. church, Bishop Lewis Critchfield officiating

Interment will be in Heyburn cem-etery, under the direction of the Burley funeral home.

FAST

Two automobiles were reported stolen here early this morning, and local officers had recovered them in a claused time of 17 minutes records show.

At 1:07 a. m. L. W. Folsom re-ported his car missing Police found it eight minutes later. At 5:20 a, m. Q. V. Surtzen told officers his car was gone from the spot he had parked it. It was re-

15c to 2 P.M.-20c to 8 P.M. Kiddles 10¢ Anytime Continuous from 1:15 P. M. Uncle JOE-K'8 Norge Air Conditioned

covered in nine minutes.



BIIADOW Kiddles' 5c Show, 10 A. M. Saturday Morning Bring Your "Shadow" Card

CARTOON

No meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held next Thursday, that day being Memorial day, it was an unced at the general membership ession yesterday.

Speakers at yesterday's meeting were John Gardner, Charles Crab-tree and Ver Cox. All three speakers scussed radio.

Four new members were accepted at the session. They were Carl Hoag, Rev. Mark O. Cronenberger, Earnest Gyer and Dr. Elwood T. Reese. Hoag transferred his mem-bership from the Oakland, Calif.

War "Vets" Make Poppies for Sale

disabled comrades of the dead in had been in use for several years. Bolse at the Veterans' hospital. Poppy making has developed into a nation-wide industry for the disabled veterans and puts more than \$100,000 each year into the pockets of these men who have no other way of earning money.

Legion auxiliary and with the co- C. Parker. operation of the hospital authority, Mrs. O. T. Koster, local poppy chair-man, explained. Materials are sup-plied by the auxiliary and the men are paid regularly from auxiliar

COMING SUNDAY!

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DUNNE + GRANT UNCLE JOE-R'S

Seen Today

All departments in city half All departments in city nau-sporting vases filled with roses, gift of William E. Lambing. . . Young lady in downtown office, tumping at least two feet as mechanical frog. placed on her-desk by Jokesters, hops right past her face. New orange center line her face... New orange center line in 200 block Main avenue north and west looking very much as though whoever made it was stargering. though whoever made it was staggering. . And elderly man, on U. S. 30, pushing wheelbar-row loaded with all his belongings.

Twin Falls county sheriff's force The memorial popples to be worn here Saturday in honor of the World war dead have been made by the place one of the old models which place one of the old models which The latest addition to the sheriff's

cars is a 1940 Nash, purchased by the board of commissioners after scanning bids from various motor dealers.

way or earning money.

The work of making poppies begins early in the winter in most of the hospitals, under direction of the state organization of the American Legion auxiliary and with the can be state organization of the American Legion auxiliary and with the can be stated to th

TODAY & SATURDAY Confucius Say: Torchy, Blonde Burnaw Who Bad Medicine for



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Oxydol Large

Hypo Blench, Quart

Spaghetti Bouny

Potted Meat Libby's

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Spam All Pork Lunch Ment

15c

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Ham Skinned, mild and tender, 1

12c

3 for 25c

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Corn Tasty Golden Bantam, Whole kernel Peas Twin Peaks, No. 2 Sieve 2 for 25c Olives Green Ripe,

Melo Drips Syrup 10c Pickles Libby's Dills, 20c

49c Cukes Large, solid, 3 for 10c Lemons Bunkist, large size Melons Ripe Klondikes, Onlons oreen 2 bunches 5C Yams Louisians, 19c

Salad Dressing qt. 25¢

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WHEATIES 2 Pkgs.

SALT Morton Triangle, 26-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for

21c

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14c

15c

160 AT JEROME

JEROME, May 24 (Special)-One JEROME, May 24 (Special)—One hundred and sixty Jerome and outof-town people attended the professional and service projects dinner.
Monday at Presbyterian church, served by Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society. Tables were centered with spring flowers.—At each cover was a menu combined with program rep-

e meni combined with program representing an Idaho potato.

Mrs. Lois Bridgman, supervisor of women's projects in this area, introduced Miss Erma Gould, Shoshone, who led group singing, "Idaho." Mrs. George Gillespie spoke on "America's Unfinished Business," pointing out that the unfinished business of this nation consists of persions of the axed blind-its of persions of the axed blind. sists of pensions of the aged, blind crippled, dependent children and

Mrs. Kathryn Bauer talked on the sewing room project, telling that women were allowed to work 130 hours a month, and that this des-ignated period was divided into two ignated period was divided into two parts of 65 hours. Public welfare and county commissioners are co-sponsors of the project. A. W. Hayes stated that the greatest per-centage of these articles were dis-tributed to social security cases, and that from July 10 to Dec. 23, 1939, women of Jerome county had fin-

ished 1,757 garments and the value of these was \$1,191.15. A humorous reading was given by Miss Marian Franson, followed by a talk on Jerome recreation project by Raymond Fry, instructor, Classes are teaching woodcraft, basketmaking sports, and other activities. He stated that groups under the Jerome project have participated in 17 pro-gressive parties, live boxing matches, gressive purces, live bothing matches, 10 basketball games, five pingpong matches, one marble tournament and other social events. Myron Oliver, assistant, gave a few brief remarks. Dale Gee, Shoshone recre-

ational project, spoke of the bene-fits of the project in that town. Frank M. Rettig, Jerome prosecut-ing attorney, lauded the recreational projects, which he stated have done much to prevent incorrigible action of young boys and girls. He praised the leaders of recreational

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Hot lunch program was explained briefly by Mrs. Bridgman, who introduced Mrs. Maude Knobel of Lincoin school's cooking staff. Mrs. Knobel expressed appreciation for the cooperation received from the appropriate the school beard and parents, the school board and the P.T.A. organization, in helping to carry on the projects. Others speaking on hot lunch projects included Mrs. Martin Curren, Ragerman; Mrs. Grace Porter, Bliss, and Mrs. William Ultican, who gave a few facts about hot lunch cooks. Mrs. Jack Wilson sang "Beautiful Dreamer," accompanied by Mrs. William Phoenix. Benefits of the William Phoenix. Benefits of the hot lunch programs for school chil-dren were told by Miss Harriet Rus-

sell, Jerome health nurse.

John P. McIntyre, one of the county commissioners, told of the major part the county plays in helping to sponsor thèse various projects. Concluding the dinner was a talk by Rev. Albert E. Martin. "God Bless America" was concluding song.

Barley Loans to Be Made in Idaho

BOISE, May 24 (U.P.—An AAA loan program for barley will be inaug-urated in Idaho this year along with continuation of the wheat loan pro-gram, Milford J. Vaught, chairman of the state AAA committee, said today.

Both wheat and barley loans will

be made by the commodity credit corporation to producers who plant within acreage allotments. Details of the wheat loan program are rel-atively unchanged from the 1939 program, Vaught said.
Commodity loans will enable Idaho farmers to raise cash on their

barley crops, yet keep the crop on the farm. If prices rise while the barley is under loan, the farmer may liquidate the loan and negoti ate sale at any time, Vaught stated

ZOO HEIR IN ELEPHANT'S WILL SEATTLE, Wash (R.P.—Tusko, an elephant at the Woodland park zoo, died seven years ago without heisr or will. But he left a bank account of \$70.13. Park authorities indicated the money would be used for the benefit of other animals at the zoo.

Neighboring Churches

RIMBERLY METHODIST

T. W. Bowmar, minister
Sunday, May 13, Memorial Sunday.

10 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.
Reception of members. Trumpet duet,
"America, the Beautiful," Lyle and Lola
Magnuson. II a. m. Memorial service. Each
person who desires to do so may place
a flower on the sitar for the honored
dead of the nation. Flowers will be furnlahed at the church. Solo, "Land of Hope
and Glory" (Eigar), by Mrs. T. W. Bowmar, Prayer from 'the American Legion
ritual. Sermon, "America—the Cift of
God." Taps and echo, Lyle and Lola Magnuson. 7:50 p. m. Intermediate and senior
Epworth league.

BUHL NAZARENE
1. A. Ogden, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Junior and senion
N. Y. P. B. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service
8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

HANSEN COMMUNITY
Edgar L. White, miniater
10 a. m. Morning worship. Special
Memorial service under auspices of G. A.
R. Rev. White has been requested to give
the address, 11 a. m. Church school. Mire
I. C. Hill, superintendent. 8 p. m. Epworth league devotional service. 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate league service. The ortificial
board will meet at the church Monday
at 8 p. m. to conclude the business of the
conference year.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
Edgar L. White, minister
10:15 a. m. Church echool. William
Lindau, superintendent, 11:30 a. m. Morning worship with Memorial address by the
pastor. 8 p. m. Epworth league devotional acrivice.

JEROME NAZARENE
Milo L. Roberta, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Tp. m. Junior and senior
N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service.
8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Rev.
Mackey J. Brown, Nazarene evangelist of
Twin Falls will preach Sunday at 8 p. m.
Floyd Lancaster, base solois, also of Twin
Falls, will sing at the N. Y. P. S. meeting at 7 p. m. and also at the evening
services.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Milton W. Bower, minister
Sermon, morning, "Every Day
Ion." Evening, "How We Got Our New
Testament." The male quariet will sing
for the morning service. In the evening
we will answer the question, "If Judas
Was Forcontained to Betray Jesus, Is He
Guiltless!" Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Next week Children's day. Three Christian
Endeavor groups at 7 p. m.

GOODING NAZARENE
Mrs. Victoris Roberts, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m.
Evangeliştic service. 28 p. m. Wednesday.
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday, Cottage
prayer meeting at Shoshone.

JEROME CHURCH OF GOD

10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morrang worship, 7 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8 p. m. Evenling service, 8 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, Cottage prayer meeting.

FILER NAZARENE

A. Furman Harris, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morrang worship, 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Evangellatic services, 8 p. m. Thursday, Prayer meeting.

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HANSEN CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

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A. Bennett, pastor

10 a. m., Bible school, Loyd Davis, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; apecial song by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullins; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. J., Ronald Mullins, leader; 8 p. m., evening worship; Charlie Toby will sing Cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Earl Brown home. There are the Barth Brown home.

Blowout Blamed For Car Accident

BOISE, May 24 (U.S)—Police today lamed a tire blowout for the fatal blamed a tire blowout for the fatal accident which carried John H. Morgan, Boise mechanic, to his death south of Horseshoe Bend. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Morgan, was thrown clear of the wycckage when their automobile plunged off the highway, but she suffered a broken arm and cuts. Mrs. Morgan was recovering in a Boise hospital.

CALIFORNIA HAS 3 DRY TOWNS SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—California has only three "dry" towns, a survey reveals. They are Pacific Grove, Claremont and Woodlake, a new town just being built.

THE WAR HAS ITS EFFECT HERE

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Egg Plant Fancy Utah 15C

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TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn 46-Oz. Tin



SPINACH Emerald Bay, 2 No. 21/2 Cans

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35c



21c

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CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, with bowl 19c

TOMATOES Standard Pack, 3 No. 21/2 Cans BEANS Majestic, 3 No. 2 Cans PEAS Sugar Belle Tiny Sweet, **23**c CORN Garden Patch Whole Kernel 3 12-0z. Cans 25c

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SKINNED HAMS...17¢ LOIN PORK CHOPS .. 19¢ Ex-Cel Beef

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Preparedness Means Sacrifice

Scarcely a single voice dissents as the United States launches into a vast military preparedness program. The bitter lessons driven home each week, each day, each hour in Europe are being learned at last.

The United States has not sought this. For 20 years we have not built a battleship. We disbanded our great World war army, and kept a standing army smaller than Switzerland's. But the rest of the world was un-willing to follow suit. We are in the world, and we must play the world's game.

We must rearm. That means a reduction in our standards of living. It will touch every man, woman and child in the country. To fail to recognize this truth and face it squarely is to weaken the armament effort itself.

How did Germany succeed in building its uncannily-effective military machine? By sacrifice. By guns instead of butter. By putting half of everything the German people produced into the building of the machine, and making them live on the rest and like it.

Because the United States is richer, that is, has more productive facilities, it ought not to be necessary for us to go that far. But the principle is the sameit is all a matter of degree.

Production and productive facilities must be greatly kries suggestion as an open invitaincreased. The Wage-Hour act, the Walsh-Healy act, and many measures taken to increase the standard of living of workers are already being attacked by army officers. France and England had to jettison the short work week as soon as they got into war, and Australia is having conflicts over these factors.

Profit-limitation will immediately come to the fore. It is all right to ask an auto plant to re-tool to build airplane engines. How much of the expense and trouble should be paid for in cash, and how much charged up to patriotism? Certainly the arms program must not be made a profiteers' holiday. Yet restrictions making losses possible may tend to hold up the increased production needed. Among these problems of labor and industry the government must steer carefully.

And taxes. Does anyone think that these billions are prize. John Gardner, who does some radio station managing in these parts. No less than five Kiwanian gents advised Pot Shots about Mr. Great steer carefully.

And taxes. Does anyone think that these billions crushed about this "debunking" from and taxes. Does anyone think that these billions crushed about this "debunking" from the radiolte. Our kiwanis friends, pression without making higher taxes inevitable? Defense must be paid for, and the most paying ought to be done by those who have the most to defend. But the resemble of an ouncers in presenting their publications. every man, woman and child must pay in one way or ty blurbs. But, with apologies to Mr. G. we

can't seem to work up even a mild case of high blood pressure—an ail-ment to which we suspect now that To say these things, to look squarely into the teeth of the course into which events have forced us, is the Mr. G may be susceptible. best way to navigate that course effectively.

When We Learn-

Four years ago Connecticut put into effect a law requiring of applicants for marriage licenses a blood test for syphilis.

At first people tended to resent it, and the first year of the law marriages fell off more than 4,000, while nearly 4,000 elopements to neighboring states took their place.

But by 1939 the number of marriages had actually increased above the number that took place before the blood test law went into effect. People had learned. The law is apparently no longer resented, and its benefits are being realized.

During that four years 600 cases of syphilis were

found among persons applying for marriage licenses. Most of them underwent treatment, for the law does not forbid marriage after a cure is effected. The misery and suffering, to say nothing of the social burden, thus prevented by the new law cannot be measured. But it must be very great. Four years of education have made the people of Connecticut realize it.

Our Own Markets

Foreign trade, for the period of the war and per-haps afterward, is sick of a galloping consumption. It cannot be carried on in any solid manner while the war is on. Its future after the war is obscure.

Therefore it is cheering to note that trade with our own territories and island possessions is flourishing. Last year Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands bought \$235,000,000 worth of goods from the United States. That is \$8,000,000 more than in 1938 and was exceeded only by the United Kingdom and Canada. Exports to Alaska alone, for instance, were

exceeded by only eight of 31 European countries.

Surely this suggests that in aggressive development of its own territories the United States can compensate for war losses in trade, and build for the future

"Bat Sleeps in View of Crowds."

Bwitching to our Cowboy baseball- at Malad this week.

Primary lied the May festival of our baseball bats also sleep in view of crowds.

Or, sometimes, crowds sleep in which they enjoyed daucing, and refreshments were sold. Stake board with the college of bats.

That Sleeps in View of Crowds."

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Switching to our Cowboy baseball- at Malad this week.

Or, sometimes, crowds sleep in view of crowds. a trade not subject to post-war confusions.

That nation with the relieved look would be Sweden, who still thinks it's too good to be true that she was overlooked in the blitzkrieging.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



IT'S FISHING TIME

"Oh mama, has our daddy

"Yes, daddy has deserted His dull domestic den."

"Oh mama, where is daddy And what's he gone to do?"

"Well, daddy's gone a-fishing To feed both me and you."

"Mama, will our daddy Bring lots of food to us?"

"Well, honey, not enough To cause a bit of fuss."

"But mama, then why does he say that's why he's going?"

"Now that, my dear, your mother Has no way of knowing."

"Oh mama, will our daddy Be gone for very long?"

"Hush, my little darling,
Just fing yourself a song
To accustom you, my honey
To this very certain fact:
For months our home, to daddy,
Will be off the beaten track!" -Jasmine Belle

INVITATION TO ASSASSINS

Dear Third Row:
I present herewith my own blits-

B oy, I'd L ike to know why I t is T hat

Z any K illers assassinate

TUSH TUSH DEPT. Pot Shots nominates for the current week's Most Irascible Display of Spleen prize. . John Gardner, who

ITEM FOR LAWYERS

My name is Maggie the Mouse.

I live in one Of the best houses

In town, Last night The Mister And The Missus

Were reading a lease On which they both Expected to put

But the more they read The cloudler The Mister's face

Of these and/or Doodads, anyway?" He roared to The Missus, Who said she didn't Have the faintest

Explanation.
The Mister thumped
The table
And wanted to know
Did the lawyer
Who drew the thing
Mean "and"
Or did he mean "or."

And if he meant "and" Why in hades Must he tack on "or." And when The Missus

And "parties of The second part" With a few more and/or Doodads thrown in

They tore up the lease And, decided to heck And/or nuts

BATS AND BAT AVERAGES

Bir Pota: Declared the caption or headline

or whatever you call it about that Evetimes picture of the sleeping bat: "But Sleeps in View of Crowds."

FAMOUR LAST LINK

".. Now you've graduated—the world's your oyster, maybe! . . ."
THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

-Maggie the Mouse

-Atha Lete

To the proposition, I'm glad we don't Have lawyers

Among mice.

Got all mixed up In "parties of

The first part,"

"Why in tunket
Are there so many
Of these and/or

Their names.

Explanation.

R enowned I dealists like Lincoln but E gregiously omit bumping off G uys like Hitler? -Tiny Tim

DANGER

· SERIAL STORY - ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER - COPYRIGHT 1840.

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TESTERDAY. Barnes classes.

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CHAPTER VI THE weeks hurried by. Larry supped at the railing. "Larry Collins, where did you find out all that about me? Some ranch, nursed his aches in eilence, and was rewarded by Barnes' ap- you like to go?"

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"Larry Collins, where did you find out all that about me? Some radio band. Would any you could have seen. How did you know?" swung into the work on the ranch, nursed his aches in silence,

proval and increasing friendship.

T'm sorry you didn't ask me

Sooner, Larry," she answered smilsooner, Larry, and answered smilsooner, L proval and increasing friendship. more friendly toward him, too. Both of them rode with the men during spring roundup and brandduring spring roundup and branding and Larry was surprised at the way the girl worked. She rode as well as any man, could cut a calf from a herd as skillfully as Barnes.

During branding, she cooked for the crew, then joined Larry in holding the herd while the others roped and dragged bawling calves moved over on the swing making.

He asked me "Then you're a newspaperman. What are you doing here, getting atmosphete for a story?" If Mondia the was angry because he had learned so much about it, she did not show it. Rather, she seemed pleased.

"Come up and talk until Mike one show it. Rather, she seemed pleased."

"Something like that. But you'll have to keep my secret for a while-moved over on the swing making."

holding the herd while the others more about your secret past." She have to keep my secret for a while roped and dragged bawling calves up to the fires. It was hot, tiring room for him beside her. Larry work and Larry was glad when the last calf had a hayhook brand-do nits him and has hot between the last calf had a hayhook brand-do nits him and the action. "Now, let's hear more about the tioned then acted."

him. All of the old animosity had disappeared.

"Dad likes the way you handle cows and horses, too," she said. And before he could say anything, "He won't keep a hand who rides a horse too hard, or gets his cows excited. Says a fool cowboy can run more dollars off a cow than all the grass in the Panhandle can put on it. I had you picked as a tenderfoot when you came here. Guess I was wrong." She laughed at the memory.

Larry liked to hear her laugh

heard all that this afternoon. We'll talk about you'do, hush that one up?"

"That won't take much time. The toughest and best rancher in these parts. Drive a car too fast, Don't know much. Besides, Mike—

"It couldn't have been the time the car went off the road up the canyon, could it?" Monnie shook her head, looked away. She seemed unusually disturbed by his question.

"I don't know anything about any accident on the canyon road," she answered, almost coldly.

"A top cowhand knows every—

"But you do, Mesh that one up?"

"Pete's an old woman—talks too much. Besides, Mike—

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HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Oleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 24, 1925

"Patriotism in the days of the Civil war meant peace within our borders; now patriotism means peace among nations," Rev. H. G. Humphrey told the large congregation at the memorial services Sunday at the Methodist church. Com-

day at the Methodist church. Commander J. D. Smith read the ritualistic service of the Grand Army of
the Republic. The G. A. R. the
Ladies of the G. A. R., the War
Mothers and many members of the
American Legion and Spanish War
Veterans were in attendance.

Norman Alvord entertained Saturday at a dancing party in compliment to his cousin. Miss Elleen Gliman, Payette, who is a house guest at the Alvord home. Miss Marguette Harrison assisted Mrs. Alward to except the service.

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 24, 1913

Of the different schools visited by the county superintendent Kim-berly, Buhl and Pleasant View schools had the best kept buildings

and grounds in the county.

Independent district No. 5, Ma-

Independent district No. 5, Macroa, is creeting a splendid new school building. They will employ three teachers next year. This is one of the progressive districts.

Buhl schools closed Friday. Commencement was held on Thursday, and was most successful. Miss Lola Taylor and Ernest Marquardsen

were the only graduates. Each de-livered orations,

SPRINGDALE

Students from Springdale who will receive diplomas this week from Burley high school are Mary Jane Litson Leora Hurst, Mable Rasmussen, Max Burton, Oils Braden, Melba Rasmussen, Dale Worthington, Orval Rasmussen, Jack Bowen and Merma Berts.

Mrs. Frank H. Manning returned

Saturday from McDermitt, Nev., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

- Mrs. James Bronson attended fu-

neral services of a relative in Hon-eyville, Utah, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Moon visited friends

and attended the closing exercises

and Herman Bartz.

vord in serving.

hat at a horseman riding toward the canyon road. . ."
the herd. "So long, Larry, see you later."

The Colonel's voice interrupted. Hugh Collins!"
(To Be Continued)

dressed for a party. Larry

the last calf had a hayhook brandcd on its hip and the cattle were
headed out to summer pasturage.
He found Monnie riding beside
him. All of the old animosity had
disappeared.

"Now, let's hear more about the
man who quit his job to be a
cowboy," she commanded.

Larry shook his head.
"You hitting a cow, getting hurt, Bentley
saving your life. Power of the
heard all that this afternoon. We'll
press didn't over that. What did.

the memory.

Larry liked to hear her laugh like that. "You were half right, Miss Monnie. I grew up on a horse, but I've been away from Texas for a while."

"What brought you back?"

"Sand in my boots, I guess. Can't be happy any place else. I quit my job and came home. I quit my job and came home. I quit my fob and came home. I quit my fob and came home. I was lucky when you crashed a stop sign—"

"When you crashed a stop sign—"

"My fault, I know. I asked about you, decided I'd hit your Dad for a job."

"But you do, Monnie, you do. You were there, you helped pull the dead man out of the burning they kicked you out. Then tried some school in St. Louis. Then tried some

"Half the dowmen in the county have college degrees," he countered.
"But they're sons of ranchers, not \$30 per hands. You— You— Oh, there's Mile!" She swung her found dead in a burning car on that at a bayesenger riding favored the convey read.

"Even Pete doesn't know that."
"I hope I can trust you, Monnie.
You have to tell me all about that accident, I have to know." I hope I can trust you, Monnie.
"You have to tell me all about that accident, I have a right to know."
"Why?"
"The man you helped pull from that at a bayesenger riding favored the convey read."

• LOVE, COURTSHIP

AND MARRIAGE

BY ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H.
GROVES

Noted Authorities on Marriage

"Shall I confess?" is one of the

most troublesome, yet one of the simplest, questions that can plague a man or woman in love. "If I tell,

It must be told.

The case of the woman who hid

from her flance the fact that she had been seriously ill with tuber-culosis illustrates the need of con-

fessing whatever the other person would benefit from knowing. When her marriage was followed within a

few months by her having to go to a sanatorium for an extended stay.

a sanatorium for an extended stay, the husband justifiably felt he had been grossly deceived,
—What is over and done with, a closed chapter that will not have any meaning for the proposed mar-

riage, may well remain the exclusive

property of the person wondering whether to confess. But what the other person needs to know should

be told promptly, that he or she

may be free to make a new decision

as to the question of marrying.

I may be jilted; but if I don't tell, I shall be miser-

able," goes the

Exactly. If you don't tell, You will be miserable.

will be miserable.
Then what about the misery of your sweetheart if you do tell? You will

Relations

Getting over to the 24-hour day

· HIGHLIGHTS FROM

For 20 years Martin and Osa John

son of Kansas sought out the re-mote corners of the world and found adventure together. Now Mrs. Johnson tells the whole dra-

I stepped on the starter and began

"How about racing the motor?" I

Martin nodded, "Yes, Try it, It might distract him."

I did so. The lion forgot the tire

The racing engine now gave off a cloud of noxious fumes, and taking advantage of the astonished sniffs

and distaste, which all the lions suddenly exhibited, I backed away, lockeyed out of sight around a huge rock and streaked off across the

ART FORGERIES EXHIBITED

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (U.R)-Typical

sweetheart if you do tell? You will be putting your burden off onto somebody who is not responsible for it, and doing this in the name was called to the responsible to the responsible to the roll of our car. There was called the responsible to the roll of our car. There was called the responsible to the roll of our car. There was called the responsible to the roll of our car. There was called the responsible to the roll of our car. There was called the responsible to the roll of our car.

this in the name of love.
You say you won't feel honest or loyal to your lover unless you tell whatever it is that is troubling you. But does not the greater homesty line at the greater homesty line at the cost of destroying your lover's peace of mind? If you are truly loyal, will you not seek your lover's best interests?

The question then becomes, "What is for the best interest of my lover?"
Now we must inquire as to the hidden fact that is begging to be told. If it is something that, in itself, may affect the success of the marriage, there is no room for doubt. It must be told.

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When the proposed in the same that it is not be not the cat family the activities the proposed in the was new to him,

offered.

LATEST BOOKS

WITH TIRE-EATING

spent the week-end at Rupert visit-ing with her mother Mrs. Pearl Stuart and other relatives. Youths of Hansen attending the

program on Saturday at Sun Valfound adventure together. Now hirs. Johnson tells the whole dramatic story of her extraordinary life with her late husband in a book of uncommon action and verve and color, "I Married Adventure" (Lippineott: \$3.50). It is richly illustrated. Just a lot of the drama is excerted here, the story of the restoration of the drama is excerted here, the story of the restoration of the drama is excerted here, the story of the restoration of the drama is excerted here, the story of the restoration of the drama is excerted here, the story of the restoration of the story of the restoration of the L. D. S. the story of the restoration of the L. D. S. the story of the restoration of the care of the story of the restoration of the L. D. S. the story of the restoration of the L. D. S. the story of the restoration of the care of the story of the restoration of the care of the story of the restoration of the care of the story of the restoration of the care of the restoration of the story of the restoration of the care of the care of the restoration of the care of the care of the restoration of the care of the care of the care of the restoration of the care of the car

of lion trouble after the Johnsons had been photographing a group and started to drive on.

gan, Burley, visited with Miss Sager's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sager, on Sunday.

• BRUCE CATTON

be a vast speeding up of all riew a construction.

Plans how being shaped in the office of Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, call for putting all naval construction on a straight 24-hour basis.

This, it is hoped, will cut almost in half the time required to build the eight dreadnaughts now on the books, with smaller speed-ups in all other vessels under construction.

Building under the present one-shift system, it takes a little more than four years to finish a battle-ship. Swinging over to a 24-hour day won't cut that time to one-third. Some of the precise technical pro-Some of the precise technical pro-cesses can't be hurried, no matter what is done. But a big bite can be taken out of the ordinary sched-

Getting over to the 24-hour day is apt to mean a fight in congress first. At present the Walsh-Healey act provides no worker employed in the building of a warship may be employed more than a total of 40 hours in one week. Navy people say there simply aren't available enough skilled workers to furnish all the private and public yards with three complete daily shifts of workers, and a temporary suspension of the law to allow overtime work is being asked. The A. F. of L. and O. I. O. oppose t, denying that the shortage oppose it, denying that the shortage of workers exists, and their spokes-

men in both houses are preparing to go into action.

There'll be further fireworks over the navy's wish that the 10 per cent profit limitation now applied to all navy construction contracts be lifted. The navy feels this has caused a good deal of the current construction delay; manufacturers are said to be reluctant to expand their plants for navy orders be-cause in many cases the expanded plant won't be of use for anything except naval production and because they are not allowed to figure the cost of making the expansion their profit,

HANSEN

the Twin Falls county general hos-pital for medical treatment for indisabilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whismore

and children, who have spent the past several weeks in Oklahoma and Arkansas, returned recently.

Here for a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barn-hill, are their daughter, Mrs. Wil-fred Wilfong, and small child. They were accompanied by an uncle from

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennington left for Yellowstone national park Sat-urday, planning to be gone a week, A business visitor in Hansen on Monday was W. J. Doering, American Falls,

Mrs. Rex Deahl and daughter

the School sected much inflarit three, wary ann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bland, fell from farm wagon Monday and broke both bones in, her arm just above her

warbler (pl.).

20 To be

18 To buzz.

23 Half an em. 24 Puts to inconvenience. 30 Short jacket. 32 Opera

35 Child. 36 Boxed 38 Humor 39 Railway

(abbr.). 40 Japanese fish

wherever needed. It holds the speedup most important of all, however.

Battleships now under construction, with the dates when they were
laid down, are as follows:

North Carolina, Oct. 27, 1937;
Washington, June 14, 1938; South
Dakota, July 5, 1939; Indiana, Nov.
20, 1939; Massachusetts, July 20,
1939; Alabama, Feb. 1, 1940. In ad-

FIGURE IN PLOTURE Meanwhile, it is quite possible
that renewed experiments with big

Existing legislation authorizes the navy to build a dirigible of 3,000,000 cubic feet capacity, which would be a ship somewhat larger than the Los Angeles. No money has been voted for this; however, if the President gets authority to spend \$200-000,000 in emergency funds at his own discretion, he could order that

MURTAUGH

The Murtaugh village board met last week at the school house with J. H. Barnes, Twin Falls, the village

Mr. and Mrs. Roland. Davis en-tertained in their new home last week in commemoration of the birth-days of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. C. C. Callen, and her sister, Mrs.

reen Syverson and the eighth grade graduate, Bette Rose Craner, ac-companied Margaret Flegenbaum, teacher at Seedrow school, and the school, Francis Tilley and Mabel Austin, spent the week-end in Boise. The Artesian school also enjoyed a pionic and swim at the natatorium

inspector, called at Murtaugh school last week. He inspected the new equipment in the kitchen, band instruments, typewriting room, the newly catalogued library and actence laboratory, and reported that the school scored much higher than

wrist.

John B. Darling and Alvin
Schnurle returned Sunday from
Timberlake, S. D., where they were
called a week ago by the death of
Mr. Darling's mother, Mrs. Ida
Yournens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayfield and
con Dole Mr and Mrs. Paul Nor-

family. 11 Ashen. 12 Pertaining to air. 13 Satins. 14 Ranges of

melodies. 52 Bows. 33 Gentle blows. 54 Sea bird.

rooms.

IN WASHINGTON By BRUCE CATTON (Evening Times Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 24—Chief result of the \$250,000,000 which the portant goals to reach with its emergency preparedness budget will be a vast speeding up of all new construction. Plans how the president's set—and the country of the president of all old equipment—anti-aircraft guns, small arms, ste—and the construction.

arms, etc.—and the increasing of production facilities of the navy wherever needed. It holds the speed-

dition, contracts have been let for construction of the Iowa and New Jersey.

DIRIGIBLES MAY

dirigibles are in the offins. Com-mander Charles E. Rosendahl, fa-mous ex-skipper of the navy's pre-vious dirigibles, is coming to Wash-ington—not, as originally reported, as a mere naval aide to Secretary of the Navy Edison, but as Edison's special adviser.

attorney, as a guest. G. E. Byard, chairman, announced they had prepared the budget for the fiscal year. Rev. Charles Slater, of the Oriental Missionary society. Los Angeles, spoke at the Gospel hall last Saturday and Sunday, and was a guest at the Hall sisters' home.

Harold James.
The Artesian school closed last
Tuesday. The teacher, Mrs. Kath-

last week with many of the parents
present.
F. H. Soulen, the state high school

son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nor-ris and son, David, San Francisco, were guests last week at the C. E. Sears home:

RED-BREASTED WARBLER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 It is a good 1 Red-breasted & It belongs to

> 5 Promontories, 42 Part of a wainscot. wainscor.
> 44 It lays
> greenish—
> eggs.
> 45 To pack away

46 Pertaining to wings. 47 Canter. 49 Legal rule. 53 Clamor.

irt forgeries are being shown along ide original master works in an exhibit at Harvard university's Fogg Museum of Art. The display includes more than 70 genuine and counter-leit works in painting, sculpture and BFOTTED FEVER WARNING OUT
BALT LAKE OITY, Utah (U.D.-All residents of the Rocky mountains have been warned by abult asked to judge for himdramatized by the children, after which they enjoyed dancing, and refreshments were sold. Stake board members present were Mrs. City. Boren, Mrs. Mable Judd, Nina Christopherson and Camilla Bronson.

Max Hymas, Elda. Hurs. Jack Bowen and Wendell West returned Saturday evening from Salt Lake Saturday evening from Salt Lake City, Logan and other Utah points.

victorious. 22 Married. 24 Period. 25 Headlike in form. 26 Coin. 28 B) emisi 17 Ell. 18 Self. 29 Serrated 31 Plaything. 19 Form of "be 20 You and I. 34 Coal box. 86 Monkey. 43 New England VERTICAL 21 Long bench. (abbr.). Narcotic. 3 Ointment. 44 Enticements. 37 Male bee 46 Pertaining to aura. 48 Measures 7 Greeted. 50 Coral island 9 To impel

14 Quietly. 41 A dandy,

Continued attempt to 55 Pertaining to sound. 56 Roof finial. gain possession, 13 It nests in 87 Te indebted 58 Royal linen and orchards 51 Unit.

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· Samuel Wall March and March

205 Seniors Graduate in Impressive Ceremonies

hearing students speakers discuss the pillars of civilization graduates of Twin Falls high school last eveon rount russ high school lane evening in their turn passed on to the senior class of 1941 guardianship of the light which was given them last year, and lighting their own flames from the central candle, marched from the gymnasium in candlelight procession to end their high school procession to end their high school

career.

Impressive setting for the program was a rotunda whose four pillars upheld a large globe of the world, representing civilization. In the center of the structure shone the flame of the light which students pass on placed in a fall holddents pass on, placed in a tall hold-er. Spotlight shone on the flame as a center, as all other lights in the gymnasium darkened.

March in To open the program, the student body president, Herbert Larsen, who was guardian of the light in the was guardian of the light in the pageant, and senior class president, Mac Johnston, entered and summoned the class to appear. Processional music was "Commencement Song," by the high school chorus and orchestra, and the seniors, clad in caps and gowns, marched to the stage from the rear of the type in a double line. gym in a double line.

gym in a double line.
Invocation was pronounced by Rev.
Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Baptist church, and orchestra under direction of Richard R. Smith, played "Roumanian Fantasy" on shepherd themes by Carol Velska.
As first speaker, Don Martyn,
outlined "Our Theme," and listed
topics for sky other student speakers as education, character secur-

ers as education, character, secur ity, citizenship, American democ racy and progress and culture, pil-lars to support civilization.

Priceless Heritage
American youth has a priceless
heritage of democracy, he stated,
and added that its aim should be development of the individual, since this is a great country, but it can be no better than its citizens make it. Contrasting America with total-itarian states, he said that Ameri-can youth, looking forward to the fu-ture, is proud of its rich legacy of

Theme of the program was pillars of civilization, he announced, adding that some of the pillars have been

ta's ideal of democracy," it should bring out the finest qualities of humanity. There is much progress to be made in solving problems, he admitted, and then outlined four requisites for a perfectly balanced have set for ourselves. We are the progress of the goals we have set for ourselves. We are

ocracy in the home affecting the ture fabric of the nation's life; ducation for economic efficiency prough vocational guidance and consumer education; and education for civic responsibility, with under-standing of freedom and law, and loyalty to democratic principles.

In her talk on character, Miss Joyce Miller listed home, school and church as character building agencies, in a world in which a stu-

Schools Aid Character
Schools should assume their place in forming character, she told the audience and reminded her hearers that such subjects as homemaking, home arts and sociology are part of the school curriculum. Their supreme business, she stated, is to supply the nation with the right kind of leadership. "Youth must be taught to think clearly and to have the courage of its convictions," she said, and concluded that only time would tell whether the class of 1940 had the character to win success.

A solo, "One Who Has Yearned Alone," by Tschalkowsky, was sung by Helen Gee, accompanied by Mrs.

O, P. Duvail.

"We build our lives, strain our minds, and deader."

minds and develop new skills that we may be secure." Jack Farrar said in starting his talk on another pillar, security. One of the great needs of security is self-discipline to achieve freedom and happiness, since to achieve that a person must know and obey the great natural laws, he said.

laws, he said.

Chaos Alternative

"Leadership or chaos—these are
the alternatives," and new leaders
must be born with every new generation, he said. Students who have
not finished high school do not have
a fair chance when they go out in
the world, and the world needs more educated men to lead it, and to plan heyond the individual to the family, the state, the nation and even the

"Our security depends on the way

By MARGARET ELLSWORTH

After receiving their diplomas and earing students speakers discuss he pillars of civilization graduates to could be used for men's better-

A cello solo, "Wiegenlied," was

A cello solo, "Wiggenlied," was played by Harold Conner, accompanied by Mr. Smith.
"From the beginning of school we have been taught to pledge allegiance to the flag—the flag of freedom and of our country." Mary Strain started her talk on citizenship, "The common school, maintained by the people for advancement of the people to advance citizenship, is as symbolic of America as the flag."

Preparation

as the flag."

Preparation

"Good American citizens will get the best possible education to prepare them to take a part in local and national affairs," she continued. If the United States is to take its place in a hectic world, citizens must be loyal, but above all loyal first to humanity and civilization. "Not what can one give, must guide us," she continued, "and men must learn to manage honestly local political affairs before they can manage those of the state they can manage those of the stat and nation."

and nation."

Saxophone solo, "Youthfulness," was played by Virgil Personette, accompanied by Harold Conner.

Asking why such leaders of the past as Abraham Lincoln were determined that this nation must live, Harry Benoit discussed American democracy. Saying "What nation in 150 years has come so far?" he credited the expansion across America to the initiative and forechought of her citizens, who were firm in of her citizens, who were firm in their knowledge that this was their country which they controlled.

country which they controlled.

Other types of government have also advanced, but in an entirely different way, with Finland and other conquered states as living examples of the spread of the wrong type of progress he said. "American democracy is the only guiding light toward a better and more peaceful life on earth." Great men, such as Lincoln, have looked into the future before and seen that this the future before and seen that this

was true.

Last speaker was David Wilson.

"Civilization is no more stable than the weakest pillar supporting it," he said, and if neglected progress and culture may be that weak spot, although in America people are accusthat some of the pillars have been long in existence while others are comparatively new. Six other student speakers went on to explain the pillars in detail.

Speaking on American education as a pillar of civilization, Fred Latham said: "America's ideal of democracy," it should be supposed to the state of civilization of plagues sweeping across the world.

Forward March

Four Requisites
They would be education for self realization, to improve the individual student in all ways; education for human relationships, with democracy

in which we live, and that they taught principles of good citizenship and character and we can use them."

Closing the program was a solo, "A Birthday," sung by Miss Ethel McCleary.

As president of the seniors, Mac Johnston called on Edward Rogel, principal to recognize the class

principal, to recognize the class. Saying that students carry with them a much more real reward than the tangible diploma, Mr. Rogel recommended them to E. F. Stettler, clerk of the board of school trustees who presented diplomations.

only words.

"Character is built only by right living day by day," she said, and emphasizing the importance of homes in its growth, that if the dictators had only had different homes, perhaps the world would have been spared its cruel leaders.

Schools Aid Character
Schools should assume their place in forming character, she teld the

The 185 CCC youths at the Rock creek CCC camp will move to the summer location at Porcupine springs in about two weeks, it was announced this afternoon

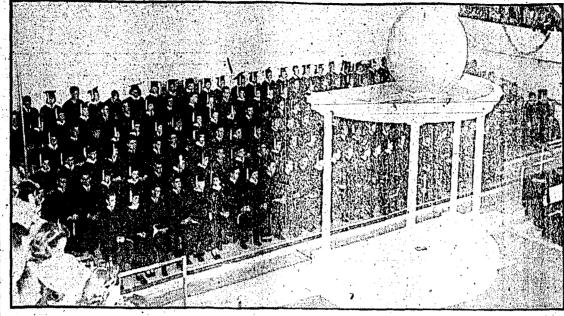
The summer camp, located 17 miles above the winter site, is now being put into condition for the migration of enrolless. The intensified work at the summer camp will include completion of the scenic road through the forest eres road through the forest area, open-ing up a recreational district which heretofore was never available to the motorist.

G. T. PARKINSON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 561 5th Ave. North

Res. Ph.2120



As Class of 205 Seniors Graduated in Colorful Ceremony



Massed in cap and gown behind the impressive rotunda represent ing the world and the pillars of civilization, the 205 members of the 1940 graduating class of Twin Falls high school are shown above at last night's colorful commencement exercises. Below, Ruth Chastain receives her diploma from Ernest F. Stettler, clerk of the school board.

(Times Photos and Engravings)

Flood of Announcements Heralds State Campaign

BOISE, May 24 (U.P.)—A flood of tain the names of Edward Gaffney announcements from candidates in of Orofino and Henry Dworshak of the August primaries this week set Burley, incumbent. Democrats for

Announcements from a half dozen leading state officers nearly comfor both Democratic and Republican parties. In a few cases announcements were still forthcoming but the next two weeks was expected to see all contenders in the race.

ly a month and a half in which to primary. gather names for netitions needed before their names are listed on the primary ballots of Aug. 13.

Announcement by Gov. O. A. Bottolfsen that he would seek renomination on the Republican tick-et topped the list of those seeking the gubernatorial nomination. Thomas McDougall of Pocatello will oppose Bottolfsen for the nomina

ion.
The heat of the primary battle, however, was expected to center around the Democratic race for nomination as governor. Attorney General J. W. Taylor and Mayor Chase A. Clark of Idaho Falls have already entered the race officially.
C. C. Gossett of Nampa has indicated he would also run for the Bourbon post but has not yet an-

For Senate Post
For Idaho's U. S. senatorship, the
Republican ticket is expected to
contain the names of John Thomas
of Gooding, incumbent, listed along and church as character building agencies, in a world in which a student after he leaves school is often thrown into bitter competition where cooperation and honesty are words.

Stettler, clerk of the board of school with trustees, who presented diplomas.

Walk Past Flame

Each student walked past the flame in the rotunda to the front paign and will announce his intentions when he returns from

the Idaho 1940 political bandwagon the same posts are expected to include Compton I. White of Clark Fork, possibly Allen Newman of Lewiston, for the first district; and

All contenders in the race.
Filing Time Set
The first day for filing petitions of candidacy is not until June 15. with the last date for filing set at ing and Walter Day of Twin Falls
July 13. This allows candidates near-have announced for the Republican

Attorney general prospects include E. G. Elliott, presently an assistant attorney general, Bert H. Miller of Boise and Donald Anderson Caldwell on the Democratic ticket; and Z. Reed Millar of Boise and Hoyt Ray of Idaho Falls for the

Calvin E. Wright will enter for the Democrats as state auditor. It was expected that Thomas Rodgers of Boise would try for the G.O.P. nomination.

For the fifth consecutive time.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking will seek

Democratic: nomination, as state treasurer. Republicans hoped to line up Mrs. Lela Painter of Caldwell as her, opponent. Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion John W. Condie was believed ready to carry the Democratic standard through another primary eampaign.

The race for the post of state mine inspector has already brought an-nouncement from Arthur Campbell of Mulian that he would run on the Democratic slate. Some observers

GRIGGS' AT COVEYS Say Try These Famous Dishes

- Chicken in Spuds.
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp.

believed Stewart Campbell, former mine inspector, might seek the Republican nomination.

The names of all 16 of the children

TAXPAYERS' SIGNS VETOED ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)....Gov. Herber H. Lehman has vetoed a Republicansponsored bill requiring posting of signs on all public projects, reading "This Project Paid for by Taxpay

FORMAL OPENING The PALM GARDEN The Log Cabin Barbecue Saturday & Sunday

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TROPICAL THEME AT DINNER SPO

Opening of the Palm gardens, to be operated in connection with the log Cabin barbecue at Five Points east, was announced here today by

R. B. Mallon, owner.

The new addition to the barbecue is unique insofar as this section of Idaho is concerned. The ceiling is thatched with palm branches, held in place with bamboo poles, and no place with bamboo pales, and potted palm trees are found at va-rious places within, Flower boxes line the large front windows. Feature of the new place is a trop-

ical rain storm provided through a sprinkling system. While a phono-graph plays a record of a storm, the "rain" pours down on the roof. In addition to lending atmosphere, the water on the roof also serves as a cooling system.

Located on the east side of the

barbecue, the gardens provide four tables and six booths for guests. There is no cover charge.

In addition to the garden por-

In addition to the garden por-tion of the barbecue, four new cov-ered parking stalls will be construct-ed on the west end, adding to the nine already available. '
Catering to the dinner trade, chicken dinner will feature. Also available will be barbecued ham, pork and beef as well as other dishes, Soft drinks and beer will also be served.

be served.

The Palm garden portion of the establishment will be lighted indi-rectly along the windows and with multicolored lights in the ceiling. **OES Gives Gavel**

To Buhl Chapter JEROME, May 24 (Special)-At meetings of Jerome O. E. S. chapter Tuesday 19 Buhl members and nine visitors from Twin Falls chapters attended. The occasion was arrang-

ed for the Buhl chapter to present them with a friendly gavel, which was received at Hollister two weeks ago by the Jerome chapter. Also visiting Tuesday were three members from Albion chapter, Mrs. Ida Snodgrass, Mrs. Lillian Olsen Smith and Miss Laura Mae Bourg. Both the worthy matron, Mrs. Maude. Shields, and the worthy patron, Oliver Marrsdon, Buhl, were among guests.

Miss Marian Franson gave a read-

ing and a vocal selection was sung by a trio, Mrs. Guy Towle, Mrs. J. H. Wheatcroft and Mrs. Mary Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. P. H. Beveridge. A group of small girls, Patty Albertson, Shirley Gray, Betty Oldham, Verla Lancaster and Merle Woody, gave a number of intricate tumbling feats.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mary Note, chairman; Mrs. Dorls Eakin, Mrs. Jennie Heuer, Mrs. Nellie Lickley, Mrs. Hannah Pugh and Miss Josie Handy.

Meat leftovers in French restaurants will be served up as hash, stews, the government has decided in solving the problem of what to do with what's left from the four meat



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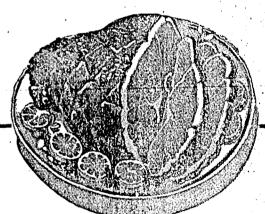
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. 7-threads for service.

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THE THREAD NUMBERI'S

dion music and was also a winner in a contest game in which Mrs. Irene Childers placed second, Group sing-

Critical Boss Called 'Blessing in Disguise'

What kind of a boss have you, Madam Secretary, a good, critical sort? Believe you, he may be keeping you from getting into, or

remaining in, a "blind alley" job.

Providing, that is, his criticism is of the constructive kind. A good, critical boss may save you the necessity of visiting a vocational consultant; he may be the "open sesame" to a promotion in your own office, or he may be the pusher who

gets you a better job elsewhere—and a still more crit- Patriotic Orders ical boss!

Those are not the exact words, but they represent a part of the philosophy of Miss Margaret Hickey, noted woman vocational education authority, and principal of arranged a memorial service for sunday morning, May 28, at 10:45 octock, at the First Christian church, of which Rev. Mark C. Cronland and the property is postor. clusive secretarial schools in

clusive secretarial schools in the United States.

B. P. W. Official

Miss Hickey, St. Louis, Mo., national education chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, conferred with local B. P. W. members here this week, en route to Sun Valley, after attending the state convention in Boise as national representative and principal speaker.

A convincing speaker, her expressive, deep brown eyes accenting the sincerity of her words, Miss Hickey has a faculty of making her listener determined to get out of "any little ivory tower of indifference and apathy" in which she finds herself, be it her job, or her status of citizonship in a democracy. She is a zenship in a democracy. She is a challenger—with wing-tipped an-

Although her phraseology is at times almost Biblical, she is no "preacher." She does have an excellent creed, however, which any business or professional woman might well paste on her dressing ta-"Musts for Business Women."

Career "Musts"

"A business woman must: Learn to accomplish more day by day. Sharpen her skills to keep them

from being outmoded.

Keep her health and personal characteristics above par.

Maintain her personal poise.

Banish the ghost of feminine in-

feriority.
Guard against firing herself by harboring within her own thinking, resentment and self-created martyrdom."

martyrdom."

Miss Hickey, who was wearing a perfectly styled black crepé dress, a small white straw hat with a touch of black dotted veiling, her costume livened by a corsage of tallsman roses, is the epitome of her philos-

ophy.

Hers is a challenge to adult wom-

Hers is a challenge to adult women, in the vocations, professions and the home, to continue their educations and the expansion of their viewpoints and personalities.

Adult Education Factor

"We are going into a period when people are thinking more and more of adult education. There should be no time tables where education is concerned. In the past, this has held women back.

women back.
"In the future, there will be a "In the future, there will be a certain stigma attached to those who fail to attend professional schools, and improve their personalities. A college degree doesn't mark the end of education," remarked Miss Hickey.

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American Association of University Women and the Business and Pro-fessional Women's clubs, particular-ly along the lines of adult education,

ton, D. C., who attended the state
A. A. U. W. convention here early
this month, voiced similar opinions
on this subject.
Social and economic sanctions,
lack of training and lack of initiative—these are the barriers that
hold able women back in the business world, Miss Hickey believes.

Keeping her job, keeping contented in her job, and advancing in her job are the three major problems of any woman in business and professional life, according to Miss Hickey.

DEMONSTRATION OF IRONER GIVEN CLUB

Demonstration of an electric ironer by Mrs. Amy Villa, home econo-ist, featured the meeting of the Forest Woodman's circle, was in Syringa Home Demonstration club charge of the dinner at the farm this week at the home of Mrs. L. J. Tenckinck. She also gave pointers camp this week, attended by 500

and Mrs. Dwight Harris were guests. Mrs. David R. Cathro will be hostess to the club June 18. The lesson will be on home canning.

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enberger is pastor.
The day has been set aside as Memorial Sunday by the Grand Army of the Republic, in honor of all departed veterans, and all patriotic organizations are especially

triotic organizations are especially invited to attend.
Invitation is also extended the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts to be present at the special services, and the public is urged to attend.
The graves of all veterans will be decorated with flags and flowers on Thursday, May 30, Decoration day in connection with the memorial exercises, as is customary.

Craters of Moon

Among those from Twin Falls who will attend the official opening for the season of the Craters of the Moon, national monument, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesney and their son, Charles Chesney, jr., and their house guest, Miss Mary E. Stover, sister of Mrs. Chesney, who

Their trip Sunday also will include a visit to Sun Valley, internationally famed Idaho winter and ummer resort.

Miss Stover came west to attend the graduation exercises of the Twin Falls high school last evening, her nephew being a member of the senior class.

She was the honor guest at an outing and picnic last Sunday at a scenic spot in the Minidoka forest, and last Sunday evening at adinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney, 1116 Kimberly road. An al fresco event at the picnic rather than the mone of Mrs. Toeves, Rupert.

hospital, and Miss Martha Hansen, superintendent of nurses to the Twin Falls county general hospital in discussing the measure, emphasized that its success depended upon the coperation of hospitals and private duty nurses.

Answering the ring at her doorbell, Mrs. Whitehead, was thapplly surprised to greet a school mate of 25 years ago, Mrs. Ralph Colton, Price, Utah. These two kinzle, Mrs. Indamora Haynes and Miss Ebert were hostesses at the mome of Mrs. Toeves, Rupert.

Music, Address vine at Sheshone the Illinois visitor.

Calendar

Kimberly Grange will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the Grange hall.

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Twin Falls county Republican Women's club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the Idaho Power company. Mrs. Emma Clouchek and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts will be the speakers. and Mrs. r. the speakers. -

Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elea-nor Fowler, one mile east and one and one-quarter miles south of Kimberly. Mrs. Sudic Hager will have charge of a program on poetry.

Camp Em-Ar-El, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will entertain Camp Mary Lois Monday at 2 p.m. at the city park if weather ly along the lines of adult education, were observed by those who talked with Miss Hickey here this week.

Mrs. Harriet Houdlette, Washington, D. C., who attended the state are invited to attend.

Altruist class of the Church of the Brethren will have a picnic Sunday, May 26, at Nat-Soo-Pah. Those attending are requested to meet at the church immediately following services and motor to the site in a caravan. Members are asked to bring plenic lunches. The hostess, Mrs. Victor Melton, will furnish the dessert.

SUPREME FÖREST *

CIRCLE SERVES DINNER
Mrs. Jennic Harral, district supervisor of the canning and sewing department of the government pro security administration's migrator

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. E. A. Littler won prizes for a contest conducted by Mrs. Ardith Johnson. Mrs. O. J. Mrs. Gwendolyn Lohr and Mrs. MoVey received the white elephant, recreation and adult education, assured and Mrs. Dwight Harris were guest.

Eighty per cent of those killed in traffic accidents in the 13 largest cities of U. S. are pedestrians.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



When Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Flynn, formerly of the Buhl area, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 6 at Sacramento, Calif., seved their golden weddling anniversary May 6 at Sacramento, Calif., several south Idaho relatives were present for the festivities, including Mrs. Walter Tschannen, Castleford, a daughter, and her two daughters; Frank Palmer, Kimberly, a son-in-law, and his daughter, Miss Patty Palmer, and Mrs. White Law Reed Flynn, Buhl, a daughter-in-law. Other relatives include Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Flynn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Useley T. Flynn and family, Mrs. Jack Littlefield and family, all of Sacramento. Known throughout the west end, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn were married May 6, 1890, at Grosswill. Combarland cause. were married May 6, 1890, at Grossville, Cumberland county, Tenn. They came to Idaho in 1909, Four of their eight children are dead. (Times Engraving)

Outing Scheduled 8-Hour Duty Adopted By District Nurses

Eight-hour duty for special nursing service was given the unanimous approval of 42 members of the First District Nurses' association at a meeting Wednesday evening at Rupert, according to Miss Mary Ann Reber, Twin Falls, district president. The ruling will become effective July 1.

Mrs. Minnie Rassmason, superintendent of the Rupert

valley.

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home of Mrs. Toeves, Rupert.

Music, Address

Featured entertainment was a mu-

The hostesses served refreshments,
Eight-Hours Ruling
Recommendations passed at the

session provide:

1. Höspital fee. Eight consecutive hours, \$5.50 for special nurses. Pattent not to be charged for nurses!

board.

2. No split shifts. Day shift, 7 a. m, to 3 p. m.; evening, 3 to 11 p. m.; night, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.

3. Home fees. Same as for eighthour unless 12-hour is imperative, then fees are to be \$7.50.

All other districts of the state have.

All other districts of the state have already adopted the policy, in line with the recommendation of the American Nurses' association.

"A shorter day provides better nursing care because of lack of fa-tigue on the part of the nurse, and invites the cooperation of the pub lic as well as the profession," the association points out.

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FINAL F. M. MEET

TO BE AT BOWER HOME

Final meeting for the summer which will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bower in two weeks, was discussed by members of the F. M. club this week at the home of Mrs. Ned Maher.

During the afternoon the white

elephant was won by Mrs. Holden and members present spent the ar-ternoon at kensington. SALAD FOR HOT DAY
Diced avacado, orange and graperuit sections on crisp lettuce, garnished with strips of pimento, make a nice luncheon salad for the first warm days. Serve with French dressing, and thin sandwiches of cream cheese and walnuts.

Finds Stage to Play on BY JEAN DINKELACKER

At Last-Little Theater

"Petticoat Fever," first major pro-duction of the Twin Falls Commu-nity Theater association, will be pre-sented after the Orson Welles manner. First you find a building-you

ner. First you find a building—you hope—and then you adapt it to the—ater requirements.

Actors and producers of the production first east longing eyes in direction of the Twin Falls high school auditorium with its large seating capacity and adequate stage faulities.

Remember?

It was a far cry from the "good old days" of 1932, when several mem-bers of the cast and production staff won the state one-act play contest for the Twin Falls high school, re-ceiving a cup for the trophy case. The stage was small and the dressing rooms were inconvenient in those days, and the auditorium had not yet been remodeled. Gloom descended when they

Gloom descended when they learned that the auditorium would not be available for the staging of the play, because of extensive vacation repairs in the high school build-

ing.
Thermometer-like their spirits rose when someone suggested that the play be staged in a big barn, a la Little Theater summer performance

in the east.
Since no auditorium seemed forthcoming, what could be easier than finding a suitable barn, this being an agricultural region, they argued. Then started scouting the country-

One ideal barn was spotted but a "close-up" revealed that it had been converted into an apartment house of all things! From a distance another barn looked "super, but it is a riding academy.

Barns Seem Full All other barns were full of grain produce, machinery and livestock It was also "no dice" when it came to finding an empty warehouse that might be suitable.

Meanwhile rehearsals were gallop-ing on, and mid-June loomed as the time of production.

Then one day, a few memoers of the cast happened to drive by the building where the Twin Falls Recreation center is housed, most of the equipment being in the basement.
"Do you see what I sec—a stage!"

one of the party said excitedly, glimpsing through the opened door the platform in the rear of the hall.

They made inquiries, learned that

home of Mrs. Toeves, Rupert.

Muslo, Address

Featured entertainment was a mustal program planned by Mrs.

Briggs of the high school, which included numbers by a sextet; vocal selections by Paul Harbison, and group singling, and group singling, and group singling in Los Angeles.

Miss Reber gave highlights of her to weeks' special study at Columbia university, and her impression of New York City, in an entertaining address.

Mthe H.Y.U. In Provo some 20 odd years ago,

Herman C. Schurger was owner of the building; were told by him to get the building; were t

had been offered to them for the staging of their show. Miss Rich-ards consulted members of the

board, and backed by Schurger's ap-proval, the board gave its approval. Maybe the Twin Falls Recreation center doesn't know it now, but it will receive a donation to help carry on its program, following the pro

on its program, following the production.

The Community Theater association, when it was organized this spring, determined to make a contribution from the proceeds that would benefit the community.

Music Recital Open to Public

Local pupils of the National Institute of Music and Arts will present a music recital Sunday afternoon. May 26, at 3 o'clock at the Odd

Fellows hall, Roy K. Standfield, in-structor, announced today.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission fee. Numbers included will be: Selection by the orchestra; solos by Shirley Hill; Don Wilson, Dan

Wilson, Mary Anderson, Shirley Stewart; orchestra; solos by Shirley Gilster, Jack Patrick, Donald Yea-man, Juanita Hill, Richard Resa; guitar ensemble; solos by Jack Ali-red, Leslie Hendrix; orchestra; solos by Thomas Speedy, Afton Speedy, Imogene Beath, Ronald Yeaman; duet by June Beaton and June Mc-

Neely; solo, Billy Matson; selection by the orchestra. Harold Conner will be the accom-

MUSIC AUGMENTS L. D. S. RELIEF LESSON In connection with the social ser-

vice lesson on happiness, a musical program was presented at the first ward L. D. S. Relief society meeting

ward L. D. S. Relief society meeting
Wednesday afternoon at the church
parlors at which Mrs. Laura Peek
presided.

Talking on the psychology of
happy living, Mrs. Mary Wright
gave the lesson on social sorwice.

Two vocal solos, "When We're
Helping, We're Happy" and "Busy
Bee." were presented by Miss Ann
Payne; Miss Grace Kilbourne and
Mrs. Myra Barlow sang "Be Happy"
and "Happiness," while a plano preludo was played by Mrs. Katnryn
Morrill.

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Merrill.

Mrs. Edna Hyde gave a talk on tithing and Mrs. Maude Mobley led group singing. Thirty-two members were present, including Mrs. Atton Hunt, Mrs. Pearl Allenbach. Mrs. Hazel Lind and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley. Sake workers.

Yesterdays in Ketchum Retold (FET PEEVES) Ketchum Retold (FET PEEVES) "My Pet Peeve" was the roll call of 25 members of the Maros Wolf and Mrs. (Memories of the gold rush to technum and its colorful stories, and well as a hostesses. Mrs. John Barger played according the work of the way and the roll call of the method with Mrs. Anna Gullek and Mrs. Ruby Blakesley as hostesses. Mrs. John Barger played according which and we also suffune the method when the method well and well a

Memories of the gold rush to Ketchum and its colorful stories, were told by Mrs. E. B. Williams, as guest speaker, at a meeting of the Atternoon Guild of the Ascension Episcopal church. This was the final meeting of the year and was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Pryor. ing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" and
"Idaho" was led by Mrs. Laura
Tschannen with Mrs. Rae Ram-seyer in charge of the program.

Pryor.

Illustrating her stories of the early days, Mrs. Williams showed a large number of old-time pictures As a new member, Mrs. Robert Honderich was welcomed. Other guests were Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Floyd McKee and Mrs. Lloyd Harper, and taken in Ketchum and vicinity and in Twin Falls. She also emphasized the interest of the women in those days in the work of the men, telling son. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Nesbitt with how some even went into the mines Mrs. Childers as co-chairman. Roll call responses will be a story or joke.

how some even went into the mines to help.

Mrs. Williams is one of Twin Falls' earliest ploneer residents, and spent many years in Ketchum as a child.

A kitchen shower, for the recently completed kitchen at the parish hall, was held at the close of the

hall, was held at the close of the afternoon, when each member presented an item for use in the kitchen at the church.
Serving refreshments were Mrs. Pryor and her co-hostess, Mrs. F. W. Schweickhardt. Spring flowers were used in room and table decorations.

M. I. A. GIVES SCHOOL DAY PARTY

"Bringing their old-fashioned din-ner pails," 35 members of the Adult M. I. A. of the first ward of the L. D. S. church met Tuesday eve-

L. D. S. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Bishop and Mrs. N. W. Arrington.

"School Days" opened the program with group singing, which was followed by a humorous reading by Ben Dutson. Illustrating his talk on the Britisher televia. the Philippine islands, R. Whitehead spoke briefly to be preceded by a duet by Mrs. Carrie Rappeleye and Mrs. Ben Dutson, who sang "Juan-

Childhood games were played dur-ing the evening, under direction of Mrs. Irene Whitehead and Mrs. Lillian Davidson

Augmenting the school lunches was pink lemonade. C. E. Davidson, Leslie Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

Times yesterday, it was announced

89c to \$1.65 Mrs. A. R. Ostrander was the first president of the Syringa club of the Buhl vicinity, instead of Mrs. W. A. Ostrander, as stated in the Evening MODERN SHOE CO.

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GERMANS BREAK THROUGH BRITISH

lied lines along the Scheldt (Escaut) river in Belgium to the Lys river banks, capture of Tournai and Mau-beuge and mechanized advances through the Arras area to the English channel ports were reported by

fighting in Flanders.

But, according to the high command, the iron ring 'was being squeezed ever more tightly and all allied counter-blows have been re-

The German claims included: Break Through British

Break Through British

1—A break through the Scheldt
river front (field largely by the British) in Belgium to the 'western
bank of the Lys river, which joins
the Scheldt at Ghent. Street fighting
was reported in Ghent and the German advance was described as again
threatening to take the allied forces. threatening to take the allied forces in the rear. Latest official reports

in the rear, Latest official reports said German troops were advancing into the city of Ghent.

2—Capture of the Belgian town of Tournal, only 12 miles from the big French textile city of Lille; and occupation of Maubeuge, on the French frontier, where allied forts room behind the main lines were behind the main lines were

3-A German thrust through the Arras sector to capture Loretto helghts, northwest of the French town, and permit armored units to smash on toward the channel ports of Calais and Dunkirk, This thrust, if successful, would not only flank the allies fighting at Boulogne but would reduce by about half the area of the trap drawn around the allied armies, Nazis said.

49 Planes Destroyed

4—Destruction of 49 allied air-planes, 56 allied tanks (repulsed in an attempt to break out of the trap), six leaded transports in the English channel and damage to a warship, probably a cruiser, and three destroyers by aerial bombardment. All of these developments, as re-

munique, were described by Nazis as part of the campaign to wipe out the allied armies of the north after German mechanized units had cut them up into grall account of the campaign to wipe out the allied armies of the north after German mechanized units had cut them up into grall account of the campaign to wipe out them up into grall account of the campaign to wipe out German mechanized units, and care them up into small pleces or squeezed their main force into a tight circle which would provide an easy mark for aerial bombardment.

No Claim on Boulogne The high command communique did not definitely claim the capture of the channel port of Boulogne (which the British admitted was in German hands) but said powerful (which the British admitted was in German hands) but said powerful German armored forces were thrusting forward between Arras and the day to add 100 G-men soon to the sea and were nearing the channel force combating fifth column acteriate.

Sea and were nearing the channel force combating fifth column acteriate.

A treeter from the present planned to-

despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, the communique said.

Eix transports, all of them loaded were sunk, it added.

Mrs. Hansen Dies

for three days previous to her death sive forces in their state, and had been in poor health for a The agitation for close

Interment was in the local ceme-

ert and Lucy Fox She had lived in printed.
Wendell since 1918. Her husband
preceded her in death.

Surviving children include Rob ert, Lucy, Alleen, Mrs. Minnie Jep-person and Mrs. Stella Turnbow, all of Wendell, and Mrs. Edna Squires, Salt Lake City.

EDEN

Mrs. Owen Sevance and two sons and her mother, Mrs. Robert Day, visited last week with relatives and friends in Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Porter spent

the week-end in Wells, Nev.
Mrs. Harold Fisher entertained
Wednesday, with three tables of
contract at play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Newbry, Mrs. Earl Elson, Mrs. T. J. Hanks and the all-cut to Mrs. Ira Hayes. Mrs. Ellery Patterson left Sunday

for Portland, Ore., where she will-take treatments for a short time at a clinic there.

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Magic Valley Grads Will Receive Albion Diplomas

Commencement program at the cille Carlton, Jerome; Orpha Kath-Albion State Normal school June 1, 2 and 3, at which time numerous Magic Valley students will receive diplomas, was announced here to-day in communications received by presents of Twin Falls, students who

Baccalaureate
Baccalaureate services will be held
at the memorial auditorium at 8 p.
m. Sunday, June 2, with the sermon
being given by Rev. John Edward
Carver, pastor of the Presbyterian
church at Ogden, Utah. President
Primary Jeaching

diplomas during the commencement exercises:
Junior high school diploma course:
Robert Briggs, Albion; Merle Leon Brown, Buhl; Robert Joseph Caldwell, Wendell; Phill William Crane, Burley; Frances Genevieve Dewey, Burley; Joseph S. Freer, Burley; Lawrence Read Gorringe, Oakley; Albert Theodore Harshbarger, Filer; Alvin Frank Hastings, Buhl; Arlel Hardy, Oakley; Clifford G. Hawkins, Gooding; Gerald Bowen Heward, Gooding; Gerald Bowen Heward, Burley; Ferrol Cleo Houk, Buhl; James Clinton Hughes, Hansen, Mary Frances Jefferis, Oakley; James Delbert Lambing, Kimberly; Oran Wayne Lyons, Burley; Paul Donald McCloy, Rupert.

More Graduates

Harry C. McGee, Gooding; David Karlberg McKie, Filer; Mac Martin Oakley: Burton C. Newbry, Glenns Oakley; Burton C. Newbry, Glenns Ferry; Martha Oliver, Filer; Freder-lek L. Parke, Albion; Dow Bybes Peterson, Rupert; Don L. Powell, Burley; Bert S. Rooker. Bellevue; Mary Katherine Sears, Albion; At-tillo Steneck, Rupert; John J. Thom-as, Boise; Lovel J. Turner, Deele; Willis Vandlyer, Falrifield; Max H. Voyce, Oakley; James Grant Waite, Twin Falls; Charles L. Ward, Ru-pert; Theda M. Whitehead, Burley; James Davis Wilde, Carey; Lloyd Watson, Benjaman Wilde, Carey, and Lyle Clark,

Percy Worthington, Burley.
Intermediate diploma course:
Mary Olivia Arstein, Murtaugh;

terday.

One large enemy warship, probably a crulser, and three destroyers were hit by bombs from German airplanes destify destify the control of the contro July 1. The FBI now has 150 agents operating against saboteurs and

spionage agents.

Meanwhile, government officials sought to avoid the creation of hysteria in the attack on fifth column activities and in meeting domands for closer control over aliens. Attorney, Carola Pabet M. After 3-Day Coma

WENDELL, May 24 (Special)—
Death came to Mrs. Alfred Hansen
Monday morning at St. Valentine's
hospital, She had been in a coma
for closer control over aliens. Attorney
General Robert H. Jacks in
warned that "sensational statements
as to the fifth column should be
received with suspicion."
Two Texas efficials conferred with
FBI officials yesterday on subver-

and had been in poor health for a long period of time. She would have over aliens coincided with Jackson's Falls, grand master, was guest of long period of time. She would have over aliens coincided with Jackson's honor.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., meanSadie Fox was born at Lehi, Utah,
While, urged legislation requiring
May 24, 1880, the daughter of Rosallens to be registered and fingerGlore, Mrs. Charles Abbott and Mrs.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.

BERLIN, May 24 U.D.—German armies were reported officially to-day to have cut the allied lighting fround in Flanders in half and to be breaking it up into small pieces in an effort to "destroy" the British Belgian and French armies in the north.

A smash through the fortilled al-Axline symnasium that same day starting at 9 p. m. led in Eaccalaureate

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day in communications received by parents of Twin Falls students who Heliner, Oakley.

Althen Carolyn Helsel, Rupert; Werna Sue Jones, Jerome; Alta V. Judd, Burley; Emma Marsh, Rupert; Bright Cook memorial building starting at ert; Doris Ann Nelson, Rupert; Bright Clayton Nutting, Rupert; Bright Clayton Sutting, Rupert; Bright Sutting, R

lish channel ports were reported by the high command.

The German efforts to draw tightly the trap around perhaps a million allied soldiers in the north admittedly were more difficult because of stiffer resistance in severe lighting in Flanders.

But, according to the high command, the iron ring was being the soldiers and all years with the sold and the Bocock memore mand, the iron ring was being the soldiers and all years with the sold and the soldiers and all years are soldiers.

Similar the soldiers winter white. John E Hersbyterland the Primary Teaching Primary diploma course: Helen Mae Anderson Burley; Mamle W. Mae Anderson Burley; Mamle W. Mae Anderson Burley; Margaret Baker, Oak-ley; Murled Baumgartner, Albjon; Merle Zahl Benriose, Rupert; Mable Missomette, Jerome; Carol Cranner, Car The commencement address will be given by Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls. Presentation of diplomas will be by Fresident Snyder.

Following are the students from the Magie Valley who will receive diplomas during the commencement exercises:

Junior high school diploma course:
Robert Briggs, Albion; Merie Leon

Brown Bull: Robert, Joseph Cald.

Glenne Ferry, Frances Longer

ton, Glenns Ferry: Frances Lower, Wendell; Clara Mai, Burley; Mary Martin, Oakley; Roma Martindale, Burley; Rellen J. Miller, Buhl; Elma Jean Nielson, Wendell; Esther Rau, Paul; Marjorie C. Rayl, Twin Falls; Julia Edlin Shepherd, Twin Falls; Dolores B. Simmons. Shoshone: Louise W. Tomlinson, Albion: Loi June Vaughn, Jerome; Addie Louis Weisman, Wendell.

. HAGERMAN

Mrs. Sam Collier left Monday husband, who is employed there. Harmony club of which Mrs. Roy Parsons is director, held a recital Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, with Mrs. Henry Clark as co-hostess. Special guests included mothers and friends of pupils tak-ing part. Members who participated were Lila Ler Sevey, Fayre Barlogi, Daniel Loll, Junior and Wynarda Woodhead, Georgia Pugmire, Paul-ine Reed, Florence Mary Jones, Lois Unalee Russell, Bernice Clark, Marlin Tucker and Joy Moore. Solos were sung by Lois Watson and Unalee Russell. A musical reading was given by Fayre Barlogi. A scale contest was spon-sored in which Marlin Tucker, Ber-nice Clark and Fayre Barlogi won

the honors, Miss Gerrude Malecek left Mon-day for Ogden, Utah, where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Male-

Miss Dorothy Houston left Sunday for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston, in Medford, Ore., where she will spend the sum-

mer.
Clarence Wilson, Mountain City,
Nev., and Ralph Wilson, Bruneau,
visited over the week-end with their

sister, Mrs. Oscar Tate.

Bobby Wood, son of Mrs. William
Wood, left Monday with Mrs. Sam
Collier for Ashton where he will

Collier for Ashton where he will spend the summer vacation with his uncle, H. S. Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons have received word that their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Parsons, Salt Lake City, are parents of a girl born April 28. at St. Mark's hospital. Mrs. Parsons was Miss Concern Land the Royal Process have made and the control of Geneva Handy before her marriage.

Miss Lila Rae Bell accompanied
her aunt, Mrs. George Pierson, Los Angeles, to California where they will visit for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Van Heffner were guests at a luncheon Tuesday in Buhl by Rebekah lodge and Odd

been 60 years old today.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the L. D. S. turalization service. Its transfer that Bishop John F. Dixon and Hyrum Christensen officiating, posed to congress by President Russell and E. L. Chaplin won high, Interment was in the local ceme-

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WENDELL, May 24 (Special) -Commencement exercises for the se-nior class of 1940 were held last week at the high school gymnasium Processional was by Mrs. H. D. Jackson, invocation by Rev. R. N. Smith, salutatory by Ivadeen Wil-

M. Davidson, Idaho rans.

Presentation of awards to Lois Fri.,

Freeman, Ivadeen Williams and Newill. Howard Powell was made by Supt. R.
T. Nyblad. Presentation of diplomas was by chairman of the school board, E. J. Parr., Graduation song by senior class, benediction by Rev. Smith and recessional by Mrs. Jackson closed the program.

Thirty-six seniors receiving diplo mas were Francis Barrett, Virginia Brevick, Helen Carson, Ray Christ-ensen, Tharon Dille, Wilma Dorman,

charmion Eaton, Florence Eaton, Robert Flieschman, Lois Freeman, Cleta Freeman, John Gates, Lorna Hartwell, Francis Reed Hulet, Minnië Jean Jacobson, Arthur Johnston, Maxine Helen Jenkins, Ethel Maxine Kassens, Helen Maxine Lower George Stewart Maxine Lower, George Stewart Mathewson, George Menel, Florance H. Mink, Nola McClure, Coe Mc-Crae, Josephine Ethel Obaitek, Ava Lena Petersen, Howard J. Powell. Melvin G. Prince, Harold L. Ren

frow, Mary M. Rutherford, Harold Smith, Ineta June Snodgrass, Jessie Stock, Leslie L. Strickland, Kenneth Strickland and Ivadeen Williams.

CONGRESS FINISH

WASHINGTON, May 24 (U.P.)-Senate Majority Leader Alben W Barkley predicted today congress would complete action on President Ashton where she plans to visit her Roosevelt's national defense program next week and adjourn about June 8. He pointed out but one major ap-

propriation bill-the house approved \$1,111,754,016 relief bill—stands in the way of early adjournment. Re-publican Leader Charles L. McNary. however, thought Barkley was "a little optimistic" because he expected

house late yesterday after adoption of an amendment banning Com-munists and members of Nazi bunds from employment on WPA projects. Sponsored by Rep. Francis E, Walter. D., Penn., the amendment would also remove such persons now on the rolls and require those applying for WPA jobs to file affidavits that they are not Communists or mem-bers of the bund. There was virtual-ly no debate and no record vote on the amendment,

University Ag Club Nominates Officers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 24 (Special)—Ag club Monday nomina-ted six southern Idaho students for offices in the organization next year. Ruland Sparks, Rupert, and Nelson Howard, Hazelton, were nominated for president. Their opposition in the election will be Myr Clark, Bojse, and Emory Howard

Emmett. Kirk Rush, Rupert, and Glenn Lewis, Oakley, were nominated for publicity manager of the club. Shel-by Williams, Buhl, and Seth Corless, Paul, were named for assistant manager of the annual "Little International" livestock show for Should either be elected, he automatically ascend to manager of the affair the following year.

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Fri., Sat.-"Sky Bandits," James Mon., Tues.—"My Favorite

Wife," Irene Dunne-Cary Grant.

Salt Lake Shows **Population Gains**

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23 (U.P.)

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I FOUR QUALIFY IN QUILL & SCROLL

semester for membership in Twin Falls high school chapter, Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary, four students will be admitted as soon as

school starts in the fall.

They are Mary Helen Clapper, Vera Goodman and Marlin Sweeley, inliors, and Preston Henman, senior.

As members of the staff of the school newspaper, the Bruin, they have written a specified amount of news, and rank high scholastically. Instructor in journalism is Mrs. Mercedes Paul,

A meeting of the chapter was held Wednesday afternoon. Other active members next year, in high school, will be Frances Schweickhardt, Marilyn Webster and Dorothy Harrison.

Trespass Charge

shown today by figures released from the U. S. census bureau. The 1940 population for the county is 210.707. A preliminary estimate of the population of the state was made by Heber Meeks, census director, with a figure of 622,011 or an increase of 14,164 over 1930.

The census bureau said Sait Lake City's gain for 1940 was only 9,753; the state of 160,019 of 160,019 over 1950.

Leather or Comp.

Home Ec Initiates

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 24 (Special)—Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, re cently initiated six new member After qualifying during the past

Hilliker, Filer, and Margaret Mont-gomery, Eden.

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OVERLIN COPS N. Y. MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN

Garcia Loses to Veteran Fighter In Title Battle

NEW YORK, May 24 (U.P.)—The new middleweight champion did three rhumba steps in his dressing room after the fight and issued this statement to the press: "From now on just look for me in the Broadway night clubs 'cause I'm going to get a little drinkee and make up for lost time.'

Falls.

As Pilots Lose

(By United Press)

It was Ken Overlin speaking—speaking out of a face smeared with blood, speaking with an impatient tone in his voice, for he wanted to go the business over with and rush to some place where the Ogden Climbs wood winds were whining, the saxophones were giving off To Second hot licks and the piano player

was going out of this world on the latest swing piece. He had just snatched the middleweight title off the dark brow of Ceferino Garcia, the hard hitting "bolo puncher" from the Philippines *Bolo puncher" from the Philippines after 15 rounds of fighting that hauled 7,587 customers out of their chairs in Madison Square Garden. It was a great fight and it brought into the limelight one of the strangest of all the strange characters who have walked the narrow strip of pavement called "leatherfist." Lake Bounded out 16 safeties off Wally Sandell at Pottello, while strip of pavement called "leatherfist." Lake Bounded out 16 safeties off Wally Sandell at Pottello, while strip of pavement called "leatherfist." Leather the control of the home team. ters who have strip of pavement called remarks the fight lane"—the place where the fight mob gathers to enthrone and dethrone champions. "You are going to be hearing a lot about this Overlin from new on, so this is a good time to tell you how he stands on issues to tell you how he stands on issues

The less dropped the Pilots to two and a half game shelind the Bees and a half game trailing Ogden.

Here's What He Hates

He is a spindly legged guy, pale of face, and narrow in the shoulders. He is violently opposed to: Milk, fresh air, road work, shadow boxing, physical culture by all the monifests. physical culture in all its manifestaphysical culture in all its manifestations, and whoever the man was without control the epigram about early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. He is an earnest advocate of: Staying up until dawn; looking on the wine when it is red, or for that matter, yellow, brown or white; rhumba control for the think the formula of the control of the think the formula of the control of the con dancing, fox trotting, two stepping, waitzing and all variations of the

In short, he is a throwback to the old-time prizefighters and a fair match for the late Harry Greb, whose training consisted of a shave, a shower and two aspirin tablets.
But, like Greb, he is a smart, cunning boxer and last night he gave a brilliant performance in tying up the hard-nitting Garcia and winning the unanimous verdict of the referee and the two judges.

Winning Punch
Overlin had never been to a training camp before the New York boxing camp stop of the process of the proc a shower and two aspirin tablets. But, like Greb, he is a smart, cun-ning boxer and last night he gave a

ing camp before the New York box-ing commission forced him to retire to the country and prepare for this

Ing camp before the New York boxing commission forced him to retire
to the country and prepare for this
bout. He had been through 173
fights, but he had always done his
roadwork in night clubs and he was
a 2 to 1 underdog against Garein,
But somewhere along the line he
nicked un a fast, sweeping left hook But somewhere along the line he pleked up a fast, sweeping left nook to the body, and that punch won the fight for him. Don't ask where he got it—probably from gathering up the checks off the table after the orchestra played the last piece and the waiters started stacking the furniture.

But it was a winning punch last night and it tied up Garcia's right all the way. He may be a playby, but this Overlin is crammed with what the fight mob calls "Moxie"—the courage to stay in there and take it when the going gets tough.

Perry, Hatchett Perry, Hatchett Indeen, Indeen, 1974 with a liarlington. Solen by 1974 in the Manual with the fight mob calls "Moxie"—

Totals POCATELLO Bridgers, Marker, c.

it when the going gets tough.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has the boys tied up for a return bout, which probably will take place this summer. Meanwhile, Al Hostak of Seattle is recognized by the National Patrae, rf mer. Meanwhile, Al Hosiak of ce-attle is recognized by the National Boxing association as middleweight champlon, and he may meet the winner of the next Overlin-Garcia

STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Salt Lake	16	9	.64
Ogden	14	11	.560
Boise	13	11	.54
Twlp Falls	10	13	.43
Pocatello		14	.41
Idaho Falls	10	15	.40
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	W.	L.	Pct
Boston		8	.70
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NATIONAL LEAGU	E	
	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati W.	8	.692
Brooklyn18	8	.692
New York15	11	.577
Chleago17	13	.567
Philadelphia11	13	.458
St. Louis10	17	.370
Boston 8	15	.318
Pittaburgh 6	18	.250
COAST LEAGUE		ı

COAST	LEAGUI	2	
	w.	L.	Pet
San Dlego	30	22	.57
Seattle	26	21	.55
Oakland	29	24	.54
Mollywood	28	25	.52
Nun Francisco		20.	.40
Los Angeles	23	27	.46
Hacramento		30	43
Portland	10	70	40

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Cowboys Move to Salt Lake After Losing to Russets

Rainiers Win **Over Padres** Again, 5 to 0

(By United Press)
The Scattle Rainiers tightened their hold on second place and drew vithin a game of the league-leading within a game or the lengue-leading San Diego Padres, by administering their third successive spanking to Oakland last night. The score was 5 to 0, and Paul Gregory gave the Acorns only seven

Louis Stringer's 11th inring home run gave Los Angeles its third straight over Sacramento by a 3 to 2 count. Joe Berry, in a relief role, won his second victory in two

nights.

Portland won its first came of the series from Hollywood 4 to 3, scoring three runs in the fourth inning after lagging 3 to 1, and holding tight to the lead. The Ogden Reds Thursday re-placed the Boise Pilots in second place in the Pioneer league by turn-

San Francisco and San Diego were

Simmons, Candlni and Raimondi; Greg-
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itoliywood 101 100 000—3 10 1
Portland 001 300 00x—4 7 0
Flening and Dapper; Hilcher and Annunzio, Fernandes,
San Diego-San Francisco

beat the Cowboys 3 to 2 at Twin First Game of Willamette Series

CALDWELL, May 24 (U.P.)—Willamette university's baseball team today held the first leg on the northwest conference championship after defeating College of Idaho 7-2 in the first game of a three-day series.
Earl Howe, Coyote left fielder,

knocked out a homer in the seventh inning to tie the score 2-all, but Willamette came back in the ninth to score four more runs.

morrow to decide the title. Short

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õ	White and Robertson;	Rogers	Д	nd
0	Iverson.			

Zannelli of Providence, R. I., who clashes with world welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong in a 15-round title bout at Boston Garden. Armstrong, the nation's swiftest puncher, rules a 16-3 favorite.

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DIAMOND DUST FROM THE

COWBOY CORRAL

release the popular Bill Stenger, the Cowboy management today release the popular Bill Stenger, the Cowboy management today had to go through with another decision that was hard to make.

That was the release of the likable Sam Fenech, the hard-hiffing catcher, who had to be turned loose to make room for Augle Nawarro, nurchased from Roise.

REDS 8, CARDINALS 4

varro, purchased from Boise.

Due to his lively chatter and hard hitting—he pounded the ball at a 400 clip his last four games—Fenech was exceptionally popular with local

ence and his arm to second was nothing to write home about. So he nothing to write home about. So he was given his walking papers and all-important will to win" which is will probably sign up with Preston, where he will play semi-pro ball in that touch hom. that tough loop.

Idaho Falis victory last night, has won five and lost none and really looks like a "comer" for the Yankee

form aystem.

Just a big, raw-boned kid, he's as fidgety as a groom at the altar, but he gets results.

When he came to plate with the

When he came to plate with the winning run on base in the ninth, he scrambled up into the batter's box and started swinging long before O'Boyle was ready to pitch. He missed his first two strikes a country mile, but when he finally got that single, even the Twin Falls fans surjoyed his hamplenes.

that tough loop.

It was a pleasure for the fans to see Dick Wake back in center field and the popular athlete drew a big hand when he came to the plate for the first time.

He reciprocated with a stinging single to center field. As a matter of fact, he was the only Cowboy batter effectively to solve Johnny Zar's offerings. He got three soils blows in four trips to the plate and the other time lined up to deep center.

Return of Wake, a righthanded batter, is going to add to the Cowboy attack and probably help in secring a run or two off lefthangled and burders.

The color of the claims to account the needs to aid his batting punch. He tips the accies at 165 mow—compared with 170 when he finished the scason in a blace of base hits in 1939. Verne weighted on only 160 when the accasion got under way.

under way,

Cops State Singles Crown



Hazel Terry, Twin Falls high school tennis player, today held the state" singles crown after decisive victories in the tournament at Boise over the past week-end. She is shown here holding the title cup awarded her after the hard-fought battle. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Bakery Pee-Wee Team Wins Over **Bickel Dodgers**

Electric Bakery Bickel Dodgers 27-7 in a Pec-Wee baseball league contest yesterday afternoon.

The winners were led by Don Robinson, who got two home runs, and The teams will play today and to-norrow to decide the title. Short core:

Bob Kloppenburg and Pete Maione, who got one homer each. Bob Crandall and Buddy Robinson were the top hitters for the losers,

Batterles: Electric Bakery— Jimmy Dutson and Don Robinson; Bickel Dodgers—Buddy Robinson, Ronald Moore and Bob Crandall.

With Armstrong
BOSTON, May 24 (U.P.)—A fight fan's favorite, an underdog, attempts tonlight to become the fourth challenger of the month to dethrone a world champion.

TROPHIES BOTHER SCHOOL OAMARGO, Okla. (U.P.) — The prowess of Camargo high schools schools and Jon Jones, University, of Washington fullback, have signed to play with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional league.

About \$90,000 has been seen to a contest in which it can acquire not more trophies, but a world champion.

World champion.

The short-ender is Raiph (Ripper) annelli of Providence, R. I., who

Fight Results

NEW YORK SIEVE BEHOLD, New York, knocked out Vic Delli-curti, 147, New York (1).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Fred Cochrane, 142, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Dave Chacon, 146, Elizabeth (10).

SIGN WITH PROS

the first of a two-game series. The next game will be played Saturday

(By United Press)

UTAH POLOISTS WIN SALT LAKE CITY, May 24 (U.P.)— University of Utah polo team de-feated Stanford 10 to 6, Thursday in

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Dick O'Boyle Drops Pitchers' Duel to Johnny Zar, 3 to 2

Evening Times Sports Editor
The Cowboys were in Salt Lake City this afternoonset to tackle the rather difficult task of halting the flight

of the Bees who are firmly entrenched in first place.

Twin Falls donated a game to Idaho Falls Russets here last night by a 3-2 count, but still

remained in fourth place as Pocatello lost to Ogden. It will be Reuben Sandstrom's turn to take the mound tonight for Manager Frank Tobin's club, while Lefty Mel Ristau, who dropped a 2-1 decision here last week for his only defeat of the season, will do the pitching chores for the Bees. Task night the Cowboys had they commy Canavan opened with a single. Ernie Endress, next up. only defeat of the season, will do
the pitching chores for the Bees.
Last night the Cowboys had the
third and final game of the series
with the Russetts all tucked away
going into the eighth frame. But
from there on out they couldn't do
anything right—but did everything
wrong.

Cowboys Score

and consequently when he came in-to third he had to be flagged down by Tobin, who was coaching. Up until that time Dick O'Boyle, who was gunning for his fourth win in a row, had allowed only two hits, one of which was a scratch single by Sheldon McConneil. Meanwhile, and nobody down, but Zar settled Twin Falls had a bit of luck in down and struck out Mullens. He pushing across two runs in the walked Bob Stagg to fill the bases

pushing across two runs in the walked Bob Stagg to fill the bases fourth against Fidgety Johnny Zar, and set the stage for a douce play, Dick Wake, who returned to the line parter a two-week layoff due to a foot injury, led off with his Then Ernie Bishop popped out on a second single of the game and foul ball to first base.

Tommy Beltia, who has been moved to the clean-up position, laid down a perfect bunt that Catcher Bill Beard and Third Bearman Olders.

Each side got seven hits, but Zar to the clean-up position, laid down a perfect bunt that Catcher Bill Beard and Third Bearman Olders. Beard and Third Baseman Oldenberg waited to roll foul—which it didn't do. That put two on and no-body down.

Tommy Canayan came to bat next. McConnell, If

and he was in the process of moving the runners to second and third with another perfect bunt when Catcher Beard picked the ball up an I heaved it wild to first base. The ball rolled to the right field bleachers and Wake and Beitla both scored. Canavan went to second, and then to third on a passed ball, but he died there as Zar bore down and struck out two men after Endress had roll-ed to first.

Arleit Hits Homer In the sixth, O'Boyle tossed a fast one down the center of the plate and Outfielder Neil Arlett promptly in the sixth, O'Boyle tossed a fast one down the center of the plate and Outfielder Neil Arlett promptly parked it outside the lot—a hard—hit ball that cleared the scorebund in right-center.

The tying run came in the eighth when Rocky Blatto led off with a double, Zar sacrificed him to second and he came in on Arlett's single.

In the first of the ninth O'Boyle in the constant of the constant o

Wrestling Card at **Burley Cancelled Due to Crowd Size**

of a crowd last night forced cancellation of a world's championship wrestling match scheduled here, featuring Everett Marshall, recognized in seven states as the world's title

holder.
When the card was scheduled to get under way, only about 30 spec-tators were in the seats and as a result the affair was cancelled when the wrestlers refused to go on.

Teams Compete in UISB Track Meet

BOISE, May 24 (U.P.)—A four-man team from Boise Junior college left today for Pocatello to compete in the college invitational track meet to be held on the Idaho Southern university campus tomorrow.

Schools entered in the meet are

Idaho Southern, Atbion normal, Ricks college, Weber college, Col-lege of Idaho and Boise Junior

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McLemore Describes Title Fight From an Old Drinker's Angle

NEW YORK, May 24 (JR)—Without throwing a single punch as hard as the beverages he drinks, Ken Overlin won the middleweight championship of the world last night by heating Cefer-ino Carola in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Machon Square Cuttent.

If you are a drinking person, keep on reading this story—you'll enjoy it and draw much comfort from it. If you are a teetotaler, or one, who looks upon the grape in wrath, stop right now, because the facts I have to tell you are going to make you mad.

For 17 years Overlin has taken his fights and his fun where he found them. During these years he has had 173 fights. And, during the 17 years, by his own admission, he has had 173,000 drinks.

he has had 173,000 drinks.

Now a man can't have that
many drinks without learning
something about fighting, and
Overlin evidently remembered everything he had ever learned. He used it all against Garcia, who is a younger man, a stronger man, a better conditioned man, and a harder hitting man.
From where I was sitting Over-

every kind of drink he'd ever had. His left hand was a stinger. His right hand was as rock and rye. His uppercut was a gin aling and whenever Garcia threw his famed whenever church interw his faints.
boto punch he used an effective
d'Alquiri duck. In short, Overlin
proved he was not green (river)
in the ring, and knew a lot about
old fashions.

in the ring, and knew a lot about old fashions.

Before you get the mistaken opinion that I, too, know something about liquors, perhaps I had better dry up and give a technical description of the fight.

It was another triumph of the boxer over the slugger. Garcia was a one to two favorite because heraried a knockout punch in his right hand. Everyone in the crowd knew all he had to do to win by a know over the lauguer. Overkayo was to land just once. Over-lin knew this too and his skill in avolding such a happening was what made the fight interesting. He kept Garcla off balance with

a left hand. He feinted him out of position by movements of his body, eyes and feet. He slapped him, cuffed him, and, on those rare occasions when he was hurt, quickly and carefully tied up the

Phipino so he could not get set for a punch. When he grew tired and he reached this unfortunate

for a punch. When he grew tired — and he reached this unfortunate stage as early as the third round — he concealed it with a skill that pulled the wool over the eyes of the slow-thinking champion. Horing has never had a champion whose mental processes were quite as slow as those of Garcia.

Garcia was like a fast ball pitcher—without a ball. He would go through all the motions of throwing his right and then stop. I can imagine him waking up today, looking down at his right rist and saying:

"Hell, I'm going out and hit that guy with this."

— I'd— he the last person to say Overlin won because he refused to keep training, and because he drank immoderately. My guess is he won despite his playboytuiness, Had he been in condition he might have stopped the Filipino long before 15 rounds were completed.

But let us stop trying to find a

But let us stop trying to find a moral.

There scarcely ever is one to be

found in a prizelight.

Boy, bring me a vanilla Tom
Collins.

PAYOFF By

HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Bowing to the rank outsider, Corydon, and being hard-pressed to beat the sprinting Roman for the place, Binnelech made it, obvious in the Withers mile that he cannot be at his best unless he is on a track that completely suits him a track that completely suits him.

The Belmont park strip was turning to California. Jinmy Murray has resigned as matchmaker of Los Angeles' Olympic auditorium effective following his June 11, show. It is feared the arena, biggest in southern California. Jinmy Murray has resigned as matchmaker of Los Angeles' Olympic auditorium effective following his June 11, show. It is feared the June 11, show the first that the place is a supplementation of the Notre Dame golf team, over the university's William J. Burke course, June 1, when The Haig visits South Bend

dead under the surface. It is not believed the sickness o Kayak II will have any detrimental effect on his racing, although t coughing spell such as the South American crack suffered at Pimileo has left many a good horse "fouch-ed in the wind". Kayak II is re-turning to California.

to attend his son's graduation. May Be Slugger Yankees Need In less than two seasons of pro essional baseball, Ken Sears has batted at a 350 clip, hit more than 50 home runs and driven in 200 runs in that many games while con-

Linually moving into faster company
Sears, not yet 22, is currently
batting better than 400 for the year, ponders several offers of jobs
Yankees' Newark farm club; . The Alabama product made the Amelcan league connection because his father, Ziggy, is a National league rumpire . He may be the big lefthanded slugger the Yankees will need to replace Bill Dickey.

Defor work search for Work

High baseman is espected to resume play in a few days.

High baseball was accived by mere chance in 1923. . While the installation was being completed at an atteint field at Lynn, Mass, an outfielder . Two large youngsters played baseball, sided by father, Ziggy, is a National league would put him through training school while he represents them in professional backeball . He is fame?

Schnozzie Lombardi, the world service and rubber companies would put him through training ball addicts were called electric fame?

A foreign driver has not wor Inries goat, is now the toast of Cin-

cinnati . . . The big boy could take dianapolis 800-mile race since 1914.

Only two pitchers Fiddler McGee and Ion Warneke, went the route for the Cardinals in their first 25 games . . . It was not due to inef-fectiveness . . . Ray Blades is aller-gic to hurlers who so the distance.

A foreign driver has not won In-

when Rene Thomas, a Preschman, prevailed at the wheel of a French

Delage. The head injury Stanley Hack of the Cubs suffered when hit by Hank Leibers foul liner at the Polo Grounds is not considered serious ... The third baseman is expected

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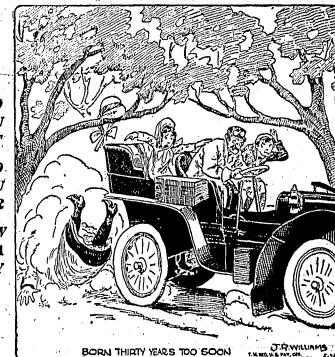


LONG TIME YOU NO PAY! HO!



















大人工の記事

Yanks Drop Back Into Cellar as Tigers Win

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, May 24 (U.P.)—Did you ever read Gulliver's Mrs. H. L. Ellis, Mrs. Ann Robinson,

Well, the Yanks are like Gulliver. They are tied down Mahon, Mrs. O. L. Thoreson, Mrs. with ropes and cords and strings and can't get up. But L. W. Greving, Mrs. Wallace Jelli-when they do, maybe the whole American league world will son, Mrs. Charles Welteroth, Miss. Belty Plasting tremble and the Bronx Bombers will storm back to their former regal splendor, but right now they are down-and

through the record books today to find out when the Yanks were in last place as late as May 24. They looked back 10 years and couldn' BOX SCORE

find a parallel.

Newsmen hustle to McCarthy's cubyhole every day and ask him, "What's the trouble with the Yanks"

"What's the trouble with the Yanks"

Nothing Wrong
Joe tells them, "There's nothing wrong with the Yanks that a few base hits won't cure."

But six base hits couldn't eure the Yanks' trouble yesterday. Even a Joe DiMaggio homer couldn't ease the Yanks' yain.

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Joe hit it with a mate on base in the first but Hank Greenberg did likewise in the same inning and so the Yanks went clear to the ninth

him. But the Tigers were able to get that important run for Buck Newsom. Rudy York beat out an infield hit to third to start the ninth with the score tied, 2-2. Bruce Campbell rapped out a double. Then Pinky Higgins was walked. Billy Sullivan drove a fly to Joe DiMaggio and York beat DiMaggio's throw the plate with the winning fally. Browns Climb

The Browns climbed out of the cellar by struggling from behind to beat the Senators, 8-7, in 12 innings. With a 10-run burst in the eighth centar by strugging from behind to beat the Senators, 8-7, in 12 innings.

With a 10-run burst in the eighth inning when they trailed by one run, the White Sox beat the Athletics, Kelfer, Campbell, Home runs—13-4.

The Chicago Cubs shaded the Phillies, 4-3, in 13 innings in the first major league night game of the season which drew a slim crowd of 7,800.

PERRINE

Mr. and Mrs. William Griscoll, Jerome, visited at the home of their son and family last Sunday. Mrs. Tom Barnes and

daughter, Arlene Ambrose, were visi-tors in Perrine this week, Jack and Bill Wegener were to be home today from Whitehall, garet Griscoll, is quite ill at his home

Mrs. W. B. Wildman visited at the home of Mrs. Ethel Smith the first of the week. Mrs. Ernet Rupert, and family visited at the home of her brother, Bud Griscoll, May 21.

Schoolboys who help on English farms this summer will get eight cents an hour; if over 16, about 10

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in the first but Hank Greenberg did likewise in the same inning and so the Yanks went clear to the ninth before they were beaten.

Red Ruffing was pitching his heart out, just hoping for one run, but the Yanks couldn't give it to him. But the Tigers were able to him. But the Tigers were able to

Kiein, Gleeson, Mueller, Nicholson, Olsen. Home run-Lelber, Stolen base — Klein, Winning pitcher—Olsen.					
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try club motored Tuesday to Boise Hwhere they were special guests of the Plantation golf club. They were Mrs. E. W. Sinclair, Mrs. Delno Mc- U Josie Handy, Mrs. Felix Plastino, Miss Molly McMahon and Miss Ger-ry Ellis.

A sound film from the fire un-

A sound rum from the fire underwriters laboratories showing various tests against building materials was displayed at the meeting of Rotary club this week.

One building permit was granted by city councilmen this week. Resignation of Paul McIntyre, fire station at tendent was accorded and

Ignation of Paul McIntyre, fire station attendant, was accepted and appointment of Kenneth Melser as new fire hall attendant was made. Gene McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre, left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend the summer with relatives.

tives.
Mrs. W. O. Shepp entertained
Baptist Ladies' Aid society last week,
assisted by Mrs. Charles York.
Vacation Bible school for Baptist church will begin Monday and will



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At preliminary hearing in probate

court Thursday afternoon the man was placed under \$250 bond and was

ordered to face the district judge The offense is an indictable misde-

Parents Tell of

MURTAUGH, May 24 (Special)— Miss Vera Dunn will marry Rex C. Tolman on June 7, according to an

Toliman on June 7, according to an announcement made by Miss Dunn's parents, Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Dunn of Logan, Utah.

The ceremony will take place in the Logan L. D. S. temple at Logan on Friday, June 7.

Miss Dunn will be graduated from the Referen Young university at

the Bighian Young university at Prove this spring, and attended the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan for three years before serv-ing as a missionary in the eastern

Mr. Tolman attended the University of Idaho for a three-year period, prior to a missionary call in the castern slates. He also will be graduated from Brigham Young

university in June.

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DENVER LIVESTOCE DENVER - Cattle: 125; nominally eady; beef steers \$8 to \$10.85; cows \$4 steady; beef steers vo-to \$7.20, Hogs: 150; market 10c to 15c lower;

top \$5.45. Sheep: 1,000; steady to strong; feeders \$8 to \$9.25; spring ewes \$2 to \$5.75; spring lambs \$9.75 to \$10.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Rogs: 10,000; opened 10c to 20c lower; closed active; top 15.70.
Cattie: 1,000; calves 200; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak: buyer cautious; bulk \$8.76 to \$49.75; best steers \$10.35.
Sheep: 1,000; slow; around steady on all classes; good to choice \$8 lb. fed clipped lambs \$9.40; few choice lightweights \$12.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hoga: 8,400; uneven, 10c to
25c lower; top \$6,55.
Cattle: 860; calves 200; medium to good
fed steers and yearlings \$8,25 to \$9,50;
practical vest top \$9,
Sheep: 4,100; spring lambs steak to
strong; other classes steady; bulk California spring lambs \$10,00 to \$1,15.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs: 50;
200 to 210 lb. Californias \$6.25.
Cattle: 100; 1,020 lb. central California
grass ateers \$8.85.
Sheep: 330; good to choice 70 to 80 lb.
lambs \$9 to \$9.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,000; active to all interests, 10c to 15c lower; closed most-ly 10c lower than Thursday's sverige; top \$5.25.

\$5.35.
Cattle: 700: calves 200; killing classes of cattle about steady in a cleanup trade; no steers offered; small lots helfers and mixed yearlings \$0.50.
Sheep: 3,000; generally steady on all classes; bulk good to choice trucked in native spring lambs \$11.

mative spring lambs \$11.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hoge: \$60; not established early on very light supply; bids and indications around 15c lower than Turneday's close on butchers or \$5.60 on choice kinds yeveraging 180 to 220 lbs.
Cattle: \$75; slow, very little done early; "cattlering sales today and late Thursday steady at week's advance; best slaughter steors and heifers \$7.75 to \$5.0; bulls \$5.25 to \$5.70; medium to choice veal calves \$10 to \$11.75.00; no carly sales; late Thursday seven doubles \$0 lb. Idaho spring lamba \$10.50; one double Idahos \$10.40 straight; truck load choice \$0 lb. native springers \$9.75.

WOOL
BOSTON-Very little business was beg transacted on the Boston wool market

ing transacted on the Boston wool market today. The price situation remained confused because of the extremely limited buying interest and the reluctance of most hold-ers to make an effort to sell wool.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

GRAINS

BEANS
Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.50
Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.50
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.50
Glight desiers quoted; two not available; ons out of market).
Flintos \$2.75
(Eight desiers quoted; two not available; one out of market).
Small reds, 98s \$2.80
Small reds, 94s
(Trey desiers quoted on 98s and 98s; one quoted on 94s),

LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.
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Leghorns hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorns hens, over 84/, lbs. Leghorn hens, under 5½ lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
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pounders
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pounders\$4.75 pounders
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pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light

Year ing lambs

ALLL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds

Bran, 500 pounds

Stock feed, 100 pounds

Stock feed, 500 pounds

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for May 23:
Idaho Falls district—Potators 21,
Twin Falls district—Potators 13,
Caldwell district—Potators 1, let-

Markets at a Glance

Hooks fregular in moderate trading, hands fregularly lower. Ours stocks fregular, oversign exchange higher, foreign exchange higher, fotton, us a rutch as \$1.25 a bale. Wheat up is to 1% or 10 to 10

READ THE TIMES WANT ADD.

CHICAGO, May 24 (UP)—Wheat furtures rallied in late sessions today to regain the carly firm tone. Minneapolis and Kanasa City wheat markets followed the rally he's.

Wheat closed 1½c higher, July 83%sc. Corn was up %c to ½c, July 62%c to 62½c, oats ½c to ½c higher, July 33½c, and rye up %c to ½c, July 46%c fl. Soybeans were unchanged to %c higher, July 39½ck.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO Grain range:
Open High Low Close Wheat:
July .82½-½ .83¾ .81½ .83¾
Sept .82½-88 .83½ .82 .83½-½
Dec. .85½ .84½ .82½ .84½

Corn:
July .62 .02½ .61½ .62½-½
Dec. .50½ .50½ .50½ .50½ .50½ .0214 .6114 .6234 -14 .6114 .6014 .6114 -14 .5014 .5814 .5014 Oats: .8314 .8814 .3814 .8114 .8114 .8114 .46% .45% .46% .48% .47% .48% .8014 .8014 .8014 .77% .77% .77%

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn? No. 1 yellow 67c to 60c; No. 2
yellow 66½c to 60c; sample grade 48c.
Oats: No. 2 white 38c; No. 8 white
37¼c.
Rye: No sales.
Soybeans: No. 8 yellow 88½c.
Barley! Feed 40c to 60cN; maiting 68c
to 64cN.

PORTLAND—Flaxeed \$1.82.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudier Wegener & Co.

Nov. delivery: No sales: closing bid and ask, \$1.40 to \$1.75.

Taursday seven doubles 80 lb. Jakhos primg lambs \$10.50; one double Idahos \$19.40 etraight; truck load choice 80 lb. native springers \$19.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 300; active, steady; good to choice 170 to 20 lb. drivens \$6.15 cook active 55; cactatered sales steady; medium to good fed steers \$8.50 to \$102; cacady; good to choice \$0 lb. spring lambs \$8.75.

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Slabbe 150; monthly steady considering under years \$2.20; limbs 21.24; commercials, 4 cars \$2.20; attacky considering under years \$2.20; limbs \$2.24; commercials, 1 cars \$2.20; limbs \$2.25; to \$5.75; packing sows mainly \$4.10; to \$4.50.

Cattle: Slabbe 100; cleanup trade nominally steady; eters supply limited to few grassers; medium to good 170 to 220 lb. Callfornias \$6 to \$6.25; over and under weights \$5.25; to \$5.75; packing sows mainly \$4.10; to \$4.50.

Cattle: Slabbe 100; cleanup trade nominally steady; steer supply limited to few grassers; medium to good fod steers quoted \$3.75; to \$10; odd medium grass heifers \$4.50; unwashed; lam \$2.25; to \$5.05; pack \$2.50; to \$10; condend \$1.50; monthly steady; steer supply limited to few grassers; medium to good fod steers quoted \$3.75; best grass cows quoted \$3.75; to \$10; condend \$2.25; to \$3.50; bulls quoted around \$1.25; down.

Calves: Salabbe 50; nominally steady; ew medium vealers \$8.50; to \$10; condend \$1.50; to \$1.50;

CHICAGO ONIONB
CHICAGO-50-lb. sacka:
New stock: Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.45
a \$2.50; jumb \$2.82; jumb \$2.85.
Colo. white wax \$2.60.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar\$1.25-1.30

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures
closed up 6 to 8 points; spot \$1.85; sales
12,350 tons; close; July \$1.80 to \$1.82
Sept. \$1.86 to \$1.87; Nov. \$1.000. \$1.82
1.044 \$1.85 to \$1.84; March \$1.85 to \$1.86
Max \$1.00 to \$1.01 1941 \$1.83 to \$1.84; March \$1.85 to \$1.85; May \$1.00 to \$1.91.

No. 4 sales 9,150 tons; close: July \$1.09 to \$1.00 to \$1.10 to \$1

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.75 to \$2.00; Great Northerns \$2.55 to \$2.70.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 score
(8c; 91 score 26%c; 80 score 26c.
Eggs: Large 18c; medium 1514c; amail 1214c.

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Saturday, May 18 Deed: C. B. Osborn to L. Osborn \$5, E-NWNESW; SWNE 32-10-19.
Deed: C. E. Stevens, Cty. Tr. to
G. G. Jenkins, \$731.09, Lot 11, Blk.

Monday, May 20

86, Twin Falls.

Deed: W. Keel to W. H. Larson, \$10, Lots 37-38-39-40, Blk. 10, Blue Lakes Addition West, Twin Falls. Deed: H. Thompson to C. Buntin ...\$4.50 | Deed: A. Hoonpson to C. Buttin, Love and Affection, Lot 3, Blk. 142, ...\$4.75 | Twin Falls. ...\$5.50 | Do: E. Mann to C. Buntin, \$500, ...\$5.50 | Lot 1, Blk 6, Golden Rule Addition.

Lot 1, Bik 6, Golden Hule Addition,
Twin Falls.

Deed: H. F. Spargo to P. Spargo,
\$10, Lot 6 in Sec. 3; NESE 4-10-18.

Do: O. H. Piper to R. A. Read,
\$10, Lots 15-16, Bik 96, Twin Falls.

Deed: M. Kambrich, Guardian of
the pers and estate of Nellie Bond

to J. F. Methven, \$461.95, part Lot , Sec. 6-10-15.

Do: M. Kambrich, Guardian of the

pers and estate of Nellie Bond to P. E. Methyen, \$369.55, part Lot 3, Sec. 8-10-15, Do: M. Kambrich, Guardian of the

pers and estate of Nellie Bond to to F. R. Methven, \$277.16, NENW 17-9-14. Deed: S. A. Rogers to J. D. Rogers

\$1, Lot 4, Blk, 97, Twin Falls.
Do: O. Sampson to W. G. Sampson, \$1, Lot 3, Sec. 19-10-19.

BOUNCE

PITTSBURGH—"I must have been drunk," William Gillesple, 40, said as he held his head and ad-mitted he threw all the eggs from his sister's refrigerator on the floor, one by one. He said, as he was fined \$10 "I wanted to see if they would bounce."

now LOUISVILLE, Ky.— A cilizens' committee amounced a raily in Memorial auditorium Saturday night to decide how—not wheth-

er-Louisville citizens can help the allies against Germany,

N. Y. STOCKS

Woman Owner Of Hogs Again In Hot Water

Mrs. White, Rogerson Negro wo-nan, was accused of "failure to keep logs securely penned." Complaint was signed by Andy Harrell neigh-

was signed by Andy Harrell, neigh-boring ranch owner, and was filed in probate court.

The hog owner is already under a suspended 30-day jail sentence de-creed on the same type of charge last March 22 by Probate Judge C. A. Balley. At that time the magisrate warned Mrs. White the 30-day term would be enforced unless she refrained from a similar violation in

Newest offense is alleged to have occurred Wednesday, May 22 Action on that charge will probably be taken some time this afternoon or Saturday morning.
Mrs. White was unperturbed

Mrs. White was unperturbed. When she was brought in to county jail by deputies, she remarked jokingly: "I'm goln' to sue Twin Falls ..\$ 3.98 county for \$15,000 and when I 1.97 I'll buy all you boys a seegar."

HOLD-UP REPORT

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted
at 22 4/16 pence an ounce today, and forward 41 22½ pence, off % penny each.
The Bank of England maintained its gold
buying price at 168 shillings per fine
ounce. Because circumstances surrounding a reported "stickup" here last night at the Hawaiian Paradise "smelled bad" to Chief of Police

ard \$1 223 penn.
he hank of England manning uping price at 168 shillings pendices for delivered metals, cents per ib.;
Copper: Electrolytic 113, to 114; export 113, centains f. o. b., refinery 11; lake delivered 113b.
This Spot straits 534.
Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St.
District 4.85.
Zinc; New York 5.14; East St. Louis 5.76.
Alominum, Argin: 19.
Palinium, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quickasilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.;
190 to 228.25N.
Thungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of DB to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 250N.
Woltramite, Chinese, dollars per unit.
1 per cent metallic content, duty paidit 22 to 25N.

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Church Arranges Vacation School

cigar box.

ure to support his 10-month-old Invitations to all children, be-tween the ages of 4 and 13, regardless child, was to be held in district court this afternoon following action of Probate Judge C. A. Balley in bindof denomination, is being extended by the Presbyterian church to at-tend the Daily Vacation Bible school, which will begin this coming Moning the young father over to the higher tribunal.

Sparks was returned from Payette
this week by a deputy sheriff after
his wife, Mrs. Ada Sparks, filed comday, May 27.

day, May 27.

Mrs. Winona Merritt, superintendent, states that there will be a 50 cent registration fee charged.

Among subjects offered will be Bible study, recreation, handwork, stories and songs. Older children may take

several courses in special crafts.

This Bible school will open Monday at 9 a. m. in the basement of the Presbyterian church and continue until noon.

In charge of the music division will be Mrs. Millard Dawson, who was Miss Beatrice Duistermars prior to her recent marriage, while the ac-companist will be Miss Pat Smith, Teachers for the beginners will be

Mrs. Harry Elcock, assisted by Mrs. Harry Elcock, assisted by Mrs. Homer Davis and Miss Elizabeth Blake; primary teachers, Mrs. Virgit Lessels, Miss Alta Frazier and Miss Marjorie Lash; junior instruc tors, Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, Miss Grace Bruley, Miss Violet Bell, Bill Pomeroy and Bob McBride,

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Magneto Specialists Parts for Any Make

Not one but two charges will face Leonard C. Miller, 24, when he reurns to Twin Palls tonight in custody of Sheriff L. W. (Doc) Haw-

wanted on a complaint of obtain-

INCLUSION LIBRATE TRADE

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Partial tabulation of visitors to

federal service projects thus far dur-ing the current "open bouse week" showed today that a considerable number of citizens has inspected the work of these units, leaders said here this afternoon.

here this afternoon.

Tabulation through Thursday night, although incomplete, shows:
Recreation projects—Twin Falls
500 visitors; Jerome 200; Filer 200. trouble again today.

It was the second time in two months, and deputy sheriffs said they weren't quite sure how many times in the past two years.

1000 visitors; Jerome 200; Filer 200, Adult education, projects—Burley 600; Twin Falls 250 (major open house period for the Twin Falls project was being held this afternoon).

Nursery school, Twin Falls—200.
Only two of the service projects n Twin Falls will maintain visiting nours Saturday. These are canning and sewing, 212 Third avenue east, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday; and recreation, 9 a. m. to noon.

Because a mongrel dog bit a 15 year-old farm girl and then nipped a deputy sheriff in the heel, the do was dead today and the girl was to receive examination this afternoon from a Twin Falls physician. The incident occurred this morn

ing at the W. S. Harrison ranch, on and a half miles south of South Park. Harrison's daughter was bit ten without provocation. Then, when Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hall and Claude Wiley arrived to investigate, the dog made for Hall and bit the officer in the heel.

Harrison told the deputies that

the dog had been tossed out of a passing motor car about 10 days ago and had refused to leave the ranch vicinity.

The officers destroyed the animal

In HOLLYWOOD Today

By United Press Brenda Marshall, young actress, charged that her husband, Richard Houston Gaines, stage actor, deserted her a year ago. She asks a divorce and custody of their

a divorce and custody of their daughter, Virginia.
Arthur Treacher, British actor who plays butler roles in the movies, was married to Virginia Taylor, Encino, Calif., at Las Vegas, Nev.
Starlet Marilyn Hope, voted the photographer's idea of a glamour girl, received an annul-ment when she answered two questions in court yesterday. The judge asked her age when she was

married, and whether she had her parents' consent. She replied "15 years" and "no." She was married three years ago to Dr. Myron F. Babcock, Hollywood physician. Screen writer George O'Neil, 39, who collaborated on "Magnificent Obsession," died at Cedars of Leb-

one hospital after suffering a stroke.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studio has narrowed its search for a boy to play the role of Jody in "The Yearling" to five prospects—all from the south.

WASHINGTON - The Red Cross said today that with only 14 per cent of its 3,700 chapters reporting so far, it has raised \$1,600,000 of the \$10,000,000 European war relief fund.

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Boston at New York, night. Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, ppd., (Only games scheduled.)

THUNDER of

By United Press
WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE
IN FRANCE—The Royal Air force early today blasted at German rai connections, particularly through the Ardennes area and heavily bombed a supply depot in Germany.

WAR

LONDON — King Leopold is "still commanding his forces in Belgium and never for one hour has he left his troops," a Belgian embassy spokesman said today. Reports the king had gone to Le Havre, France, were "lying German propaganda," the spokesman asserted.

MONTREAL - Royal Canadian mounted police and Montreal au-thorities started a drive against "fifth column" suspects by raiding headquarters of the Fascist National Unity party and the homes of its leaders.

PARIS - Two American ambulance units were preparing today to rush replacements of men and machines to the front to replace a pair destroyed by German bombs. Drivers assigned to the new am-bulances were Charles E. Quigley of Trenton, N. J., and Herbert Debelle of Walton, Ind.

HONOLULU-A squadron of "in-ANOCHOLD A squarron of "Invading" planes successfully "bomb-ed" Honolulu and a part of the bat-tile fleet in Pearl harbor during army maneuvers last night although the city was almost completely blacked out. LONDON-Appointment of Sir

Samuel Hoare as ambassador to Spain for a special mission was announced by the foreign office today. The appointment was considered by some quarters to be a bid for better British relations

TEXTBOOKS
CARSON CITY, Nev. (U.P.) — Wal

Disney has won out over Mothe Goose for Nevada school children of the future. The Nevada school text ook commission has approved Dis ney's books for elementary schools.

The sheriff said Vinson had confessed striking Joe Provost, 60, lumberlack, over the head with a revolver, hiding the body for three days, and then—with the aid of a Iriend since deceased—burying it in a shallow grave near Kendrick, Ida Vinson, who was 16 years old old

when the crime was committed, wa held on an open charge. Sheriff Nelson said another person, un-named, was being held as a material

4YEAR MURDER

Arrest of Vinson climaxed a search of more than a year for the alayer of Provost, Nelson said: The logger's body was found Nov, 1937.

Twenty-year-old Warren Vinson the sheriff declared, was not identified until recently when a was held in the Benewah county Spokane dentist recognized a dental

was held in the Benewah county Spokane dentist recognized a centur fail today after sheriff O. B. Nel-plate as that sold to Provost.

Son announced the youth made a "full confession" of a four-year-old that led to Vinson's arrest came from Mrs. Alice Provost, widow of the slain man.

DUBLIN-Two Germans were arrested here today on a charge of possessing an illegal wireless transmitter and were to be brought immediately before a military tri-

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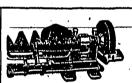




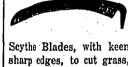
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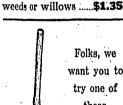


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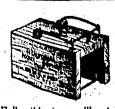
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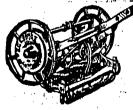
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Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the essate of Fred L. McConnell, also known as Fred McConnell and F. L. McConnell, deceased, to the creditors McConnell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons inaving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Rayborn at County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said catate.

Dated May 16th, 1940.

JEAN GRIMSMAN.

JEAN GRIMSMAN, Administratrix of the estate of Fred L. McConnell, also known as Fred McConnell and P. L. ith Times—May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 160.

Miss Ella Pufahl has returned from a visit with relatives at Sacra-

mento, Calif.

Mrs. A. H. Jagels and Mrs. R. Martons are receiving donations from numerous Clover residents, for the emergency Red Cross drive. Trinity Lutheran school closed receptly for the sesson. The pupils enjoyed milk nickels and statics as a treat. Mr. Piotenhauer has been reengaged to teach the lower grades

the coming year. Mr. Westerkamp, resident teacher the past 12 years, will be in charge of the upper Seventh graders of Trinity school who took recent state exams are Alma Meyer, Pauline Hassemeyer, Margaret Ahrens, Junior Westen-

dorf, Wayne Schroeder and Edmund

Eighth graders of Trinity taking Eighth graders of trinky taking state exams were Frances Oppliger, Hugo Meyer, Thelma Lierman, Enola Ulrich, Raymond Lassen, Inez Lutz, Juanita Jagela, Vivian Reinke, Betty Persigehl, Wilma Lutz, Faula Meyer, Norval Boehlke and Edward Lutz. An outstanding pupil, with the high grading of 59 per cent on fatte evans, is Frances

per cent on state exams, is Frances Oppliger,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jagels,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn and Mr.
and Mrs. Rudolf Martens and Mrs.

E. Riedel attended eighth grade graduation exercises of five sur-rounding school districts at Fair-view hall last week. Miss Ruth Palisch is a member of Buhl high school graduation class of 1940. Orval Matthlesen is among

the graduates of the Filer high school. were recently wed, returned from their honeymon trip to Salt Lake attended funeral services for Mrs. City recently That evening many friends, neighbors and relatives who died after a lingering illness at gathered at the Jagels place to the Tremonton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nielson, King

Theo. Horius and Herman Schroeder received word Sunday of the and Mrs. Otis Fries and Mr. der received word Sunday of the and Mrs. Wilmer cahoon spent several case their effections. Mrs. der days visiting at Almo with rel-Peter Schroeder, 60, at Carlton,

A crowd of young people motored to Banbury's Sunday for an outing and a plunge as a farewell courtesy to A. Pfotenhauer, who will leave soon, for his home in Chicago. Toasted marshmallows served with cookies, closed the gay festivities. Walter Perschon and Fred Kaes-worm were here from Salt Lake

City over the week-end. Grass in parks of many German cities is being used for grazing live-stock as a war measure.



HEYBURN

A picule and swimming party, onsisting of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Calcote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moores and family, Mr. and Mrs. William MacRas and family, and their house guests, Mrs. F. R. Nighe, Los Angeles, Calif, and Miss Margaret Reed, Rigby: Miss Loma Heagle, Hailey; Morris Dean, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson of Heyburn, motored to Bangury Sunday morning to sead the bury Sunday morning to spend the

day.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils with their teacher, Icon Craven, and his brother, Doyle Oraven, Rupert, left early Satur-day morning for Indian springs, where a picnic and swimming party

where a picule and swimming party
was enjoyed. In the afternoon they
drove to American Falls dam and
lished. Later in the evening they
attended a picture show at Rupert,
before returning home.

The Paul school closed last Frie
day, graduation exercises for the
leghtin grade of 19 pupils being
held Thursday night. Graduation
exercises for the Paul high school,
seniors were held Friday night for
the 21 graduates. A large crowd
attended both exercises.

Friday evening, May 24 a public

attended both exercises.

Friday evening, May 24 a public meeting will be held at the Paul school gymnasium for all the patrons of the Paul vicinity and school districts, for the purpose of im-proving school conditions, including a bus transportation system and o organize a P.T.A. association.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Brown left by train Friday for Hagerman where they visited a few days at the home of their son, Harold Brown. While there they all went on a fishing trip. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Boise where they will visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, and also his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown and family. Miss Ejsie Cornelson, who is em-

ployed in the Turner home at Rupert, is spending two or three weeks at the home of her mother while they are on their vacation in the eastern states;
Mrs. Blanche Winn and daughter
Lenae, and two sons, Dale, and
Donnie of Rexburg accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emil Erickson and daughter Isabell arrived in Paul Saturday to visit her mother in-law, Mrs. Lottle Winn and family, Sunday they drove to Gooding to get Mrs. Erickson's grandson, Emil, who has been attending school there.

Mrs. F. T. Darrough accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frances Bixler, motored to Twin Falls Bunday where they spent the day visiting Mr, and Mrs. Raiph Bixler, who will soon leave for Babb, Mont., where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holmgren. Bear River Oity, Utah, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson. They were accompanied home Sunday evening

by their daughter, Miss Gale Holm gren, who has taught in the Faul school system the past year. Frank Stewart, son of Mrs. Alma Stewart, left Saturday by bus for Sparks, Nev., where he will spend the summer working for his uncle;

DECLO W. S. Daiton was released from the Cottage hospital at Burley Sun-

ecciving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Lewis and the graduates of the Filer high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagels, who and Miss Rachel Lewis, went to were recently wed, returned from Honeyville, Utah, Sunday where they

day after spending a month there

gathered at the Jagels place to serenade the newlyweds. All received generous treats. The couple will reside on the bridgeroom's Nellson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. ranch, southeast of Buhl.

These Horius and Herman Schroe-

atives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright, Logan, Utah, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis.

Mrs. Ellen Hanson, who has spent the past week at Pocatello visiting her sister, has returned to her home.

A farewell party will be held Friday night in the recreational hall honoring Miss Mary Darrington, who is leaving Sunday for Salt Lake City where she will enter the Mission home prior to going on a mission to the New Eagland states. atives.

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SENIORS IN EDEN

EDEN, May 24 (Special)—Senior class day was held Tuesday eyening in the high school auditorium. Sen-Editor, Evening Times iors presented the program.

iors presented the program.

It included class history, Betty
Johanson; solo, "Memories," Junior
Hamilton; réading, Edith Ringgold;
class poem, Virginia Grant; the senfors' trip to Salt Lake City, told by
Madge Little; harmonica duet, Garth
George and Junior, Hamilton, class. George and Junior Hamilton; class will, LaMar Black. Awards were prosented to athletic students and band

Supt Harold Fisher presented a letter to Virginia Grant as the high-est rating senior and to Edith Ring-gold as second high, to La Vera Hayes for the most outstanding in athletics of the senior girls, and to Floyd Phillips for the boys, and Jun-ior Hamilton for citizenship.

L. W. Beebout presented students with band letters. They were Lela Hayes, Mildred Ehlers, Loise Cheley, Shirley Knifong, Anna Mae Walling, Jack Burdick, Claud Cowles, Edith Ringgold, Junior Hamilton and Vio-let Stephens. T. J. Hanks presented athletic letters for girls, Marion Strawser, Faye Watkins, Alice La-Jaunesse, Betty Roundy, Madge Little, LaVern Hayes, Louise-Craig. Lela Hayes, and Violet Stephens as

Boys presented letters were LaMor Boys presented letters were LaMor Black, Ernest Matheny, Garth George, Floyd Phillips, Bill Bade, Ellsworth George, Bill Davis, Ervin Barnhill, Louis Scholtz, Donald Black, Edgar Huettig, Don Johnson and Keith Lance. Boys receiving letters for both basketball and foot-ball were Garth George, Floyd Phil-lips and LaMar Black, and Junior Hamilton manager. Hamilton, manager.

W. F. Wills, Red Cross war relief drive chairman, spoke Wednesday before Chamber of Commerce members concerning Jerome county's drive to secure its quota of \$400 to assist in war relief. Following his talk, the chamber approved an appropriation of \$25.

Rev. Wills announced that im-

mediato steps. are being taken to secure Jerome county's quota, and that civic organizations, clubs and fraternal organizations will be con raternal organizations will be contacted. Any contributions will be welcomed. Persons wishing to contribute may contact Rev. Wills, Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass, treasurer, Clark T. Stanton, chairman of the local Red Cross, or the banks, where they may leave such funds.

Faul Rudy reported on the recent.

Paul Rudy reported on the recent meeting of Southern Idaho, Inc., in Buhl, and Wallace E. Jellison, chairman, reported on the developments of an ermory for Jerome, and explained that Jerome national guard association is being incorporated. He stated that the association is acting as a co-sponsor with the city of Jerome in making appli-cation for a \$40,000 armory project. Sponsor's share of this structure will amount to approximately

\$20,000, it was announced.

Frank Hummel of the firm of Hummel and Tourtellout, architects, is engaged for the city and the national guard association. Tentative project will be submitted to govern-mental efficials within about two weeks. Announcement was made that a special part of the completed structure will be set aside for the Jerome city public library. The site for the structure has been des ignated as east of the Civic club rooms on lots which are the prop-erty of the city of Jerome. The building when completed will face south and will be visible from Main street looking north on Ash street. It is hoped that by July 1, the con-

struction will be underway.

T. D. Nelson, chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee, reported on preliminary arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration in Jerome. A sum of \$25 was appropriated for the Grange veed c and \$12.50 was appropriated for Jerome Junior Chamber of Com-merce, as the senior Chamber of Commerce's share in the recent tug of war staged here during the state Jaycee convention on Lincoln ave-nue between Jerome Jaycees and Twin Falls Jaycees.

TOMMIES GET COOL UNIFORM LONDON (U.F.)—Veterans of the World war who sweated through the summer months in their hot uniforms look enviously on the new summer fashions for the modern army. The mills of Lancashire and Ireland are turning out millions of yards of a new cotton fabric from which will be produced a battle-dress that is not only loose and comfortable but cool.

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The Public Forum

COMMENDS SCOUT EDITORIAL

Your editorial of April 24, 1940 "A Free Youth Movement," concern-ing the Boy Scouts, has attracted very favorable consideration and I commend you for it.

The fine association of men with boys in the Boy Scouts of America is the source of much good to every individual.

There are over 500 Scouters adult Scout leaders) and 1,400 Scouts in the Snake river area. Their activity surely does something to the life of our community. Sincerely yours,

ROY PAINTER Chairman Twin Falls District Committee Boy Scouts of America Twin Falls, May 23

Special livestock train to handle the early lamb crop from this ter-ritory to market will be put into operation next Tuesday, May 28, on a tri-weekly basis, Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, announced this afternoon.

The special will run between Rogerson and Minidoka on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays each week, Mr. Farmer said, It will leave Rogerson for the first time at 6 a, m. May 28.

Installation of the livestock special "will give livestock producers excellent service for the movement of their fat lambs to eastern and California markets," the freight agent said. "Shippers are urged to put their orders for cars in to local agents as far in advance as possible to help the railroad in supplying a sufficient number of cars to handle all shipments without delay.

School Meeting PAUL, May 24 (Special)—A pub-lic meeting will be held at the Paul school gymnasium this evening for all patrons of the Paul vicinity and school districts, for the purpose of improving school conditions, includ-



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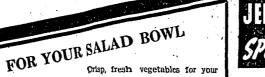
Miss Alice Fausett

Marries in Nevada

HAGERMAN, May 24 (Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fausett, Wendell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Aleck Duncan, Mrs. Alice's Beauty Shoppe at Hagerdaughter, Alice, to Aleck Duncan, Mrs. Which took place May Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duncan, Great Palls, Mont. He was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Stanford university and is now employed at foreman of the Rine box factory at Ollano, Calif., where the young couple plans to be at home.



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