

ILIES CUT WEDGE INTO GERMAN CORRIDOR Roosevelt Plans National Defense Emergency Group Nazi Line Sliced

Coordinating Agency Planned to Put End To War Profiteering

By RONALD VAN TINE

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt disclosed plans today for a national defense emergency coordinating group, dovetailing national defense expansion programs with transportation, communications, industry finance, agriculture, labor and consumers. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said the coordina

Study Opens on

Plans to Train

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U.P.)-

A group of 25 government offi-cials, army officers and prom-inent citizens, headed by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and 1930 Republican vice presi-

dential candidate, today surveyed means of speeding the President's

air expansion program to its goal

of training 50,000 civilian pilots next year. Knox announced a committee

will be named late today to work

tional defense.

LEGION CHIEF

50,000 Pilots

ting agency still is in the formative stage. Personnel and exact date for its organization have not yet been de-

cided upon, he added. The coordinating group, Mr. Roosevelt revealed through Early, will be composed of many persons from public and private life. Their work will be designed primarily to insure that American social and economic structures will not be dislo-cated by the pressure of the intensive U. S. rearmament program.

Follows General Lines In some respects, it was indicated, the new agency will follow general lines of the council of national de-fense which functioned during 1917 and 1918—the years in which the U. S. took part in the last World war

Early made it clear it will aid, not supersede, existing governmental

agencies. Functions of the new agency will include adjustment of the American economic structure to the prepared ness drive, coordinating the gearing of industry to defense production, and insuring no repetition of World

and insuffing no repeation of work war profiteering develops. "The President's plan will be flex-ible and at all times very elastlo," Early said. "He is being careful to keep it elastic and flexible so it may be exercised effectively in the light of rapidly changing conditions. Calls All Groups

"For example, his present inten-tion is to call into the government experts in transportation, communi-cations, industry. (inance, agricul-ture, labor and consumers so all groups that go to make up the pat-tern of American life will be repre-

senter "The President is particularly anxious to avoid any upsetting of American life—in other words not to let prices soar, to give producers a reasonable profit, and to prevent consumers from having to pay un-reasonably high prices for food, housing and other necessities of life. "He is secking to prevent so far as ance.

possible the highs and lows that prevalled during the World war from occurring again. "Through these gentlemen whom

he expects to invite into the governcome coordination of will ment will come coordina American life as a whole."



SLUGGING FATAL TO UNION PACIFIC BUFFALO, N. Y. May 25 (U.P)-The brutal slaying of Frank D,

Cooper, 62, Union Pacific railroad executive of Chicago, today sent police into the waterfront area searching for a shabbily dressed man reported to have accompanied Cooper to his room shortly before he was

found beaten and dying in a downtown hotel. Cooper, general agent for the railmad'a transportation department died early today in emergency hos-pital eight hours after hotel em-ployes found him lying fully clothed on his bed. He had been heaten on

Medical examiner Charles E. Long withheld a death certificate pending an autopsy. Call for Help

Manager Kenneth G. Kelly of the Lafayette hotel, where Cooper reg-istered Thursday, told Detective Chief Arthur D. Britt that a call for help came by telephone from the railroad executive's second - floor o'clock last night. Kelly said earlier in the evening

with army, navy and other gov-ernment officials "to determine how best to coordinate from the civilian point of view support of a bellby saw Cooper go to his room accompanied by a shabbily dressed man, and was sent to investigate. The boy reported, Kelly said. Coop-er told him he had taken the man the President's program of na-"This is to nelp the President when he checked out for Chicago He said he intended to leave shortin his defense program," Knox told reporters. "What he says goes."

ly. Kelly said "the matter was dron ped then because of the patron's inence

Britt said the victim's watch and chain were found on a dresser in the room, but his wallets contained no money and his hat and coat were missing. Britt said Cooper's dying description of his companion fitted that of a known "waterfront bum, whom we'll have in custody shortly." MEMORIAL RITES Homei meandaeismi, Idaho depart-

ment commander of the American

on the bed to rest before leaving for my train. I turned the lights out and the next thing I knew some-thing hit my face."

Germans Will **Try Out New**

Conference looking toward impor-tant agricultural developments in this area of southern Idaho will be held at noon next Wednesday, May o et the Rogersan hotel, President

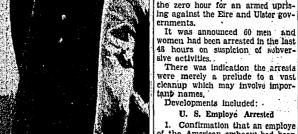


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on the west front. He was sent from Paris to reorganize the ninth

army. Picture from German sources, radioed from Berlin

Germans Battle to



Confirmation that an employe of the American embassy had been him and his identity were not dis-closed and the embassy and home office declined to discuss the case. 2. Arrest in Dublin of a woman, Mrs. Iscult Stuart, on charges of jeopardizing "the safety of the state." Her case was connected with the arrest in Dublin yesterday of Stephen Carroll Held, member of a Dublin sheet metal firm, in whose home was found a parachute, docu-(NEA Radio-Telephoto, Gen. Henri Giraud exchanges salutes with a German officer after surrendering, with his staff, to the swiftly mechanized advance of Nazls ments on the defense of Eire, a German air force cap and other in-

ariminating objects. 3. Special branch detectives and Scotland yard operatives prepared to round up suspected fifth col-umnists over the week-end. 4. The drive against members of the IRA in England was continu-

REBELLION

By DAN CAMPBELL

ed and pressol. (.). 5. Additional aliens were arrested and ordered to concentration camps Buildings Closely Guarded

campaigns, were allowed to keep their rifles with them at all times, even to take them home at aight. Uniforms were being supplied to the corps and it was expected that all would be uniformed within a day or

Persons arrested to date, in addi tion to many allens placed in con-centration camps, were held under amended defense regulations relor-

ing to organizations suspected of be ing foreign controlled.



BOISE, May 25 (U.P.—The peak der because of its extreme vulner-for early employment of agricultural labor has nearly been reached but many farmers still require addition-

On Road to Coast PARIS, May 25 (U.P)-Allied armies were reported in

rench press dispatches today to have cut 13 miles into the 25-mile-wide German wedge through France and to be fighting fiercely to break the Nazi trap around perhaps a million British, French and Belgian troops in the north.

To 13 Miles Wide

LONDON, May 25 (U.P.—Britain's drive against suspected fifth colum-The German wedge into northern France is narrowest nists resulted in reports today that between the French town of Bapaume and the town of Pér-documents found in the possession onne, which is on the Somme river. The trapped allied forces had indicated this week end was are fighting to hold their lines or advance southward from are fighting to hold their lines or advance southward from Bapaume, while the main

'Flying Fool'

are seeking to drive northward through the German

wedge to Bapaume.' Yesterday the gap between them-through which the Germans dash-ed to the English channel-was 25 miles wide. Today, the newspaper Intransigeant said it had been re-duced to 12 miles. If the French can cut, through

French armies on the Somme

If the French cm cut, through this wedge, they not only would be in a position to save the trapped armies from destruction but, would isolate the German forces that rush-ed on to the coast and could prepare the way for a stabilized front. Attack Seemed "Feeble"

Attack Seemed "Feeble" (Unconfirmed reports circulated in London that the allies had deep-ly dented or cut through the Ger-man wedge, but the German high command said the French blows were "feeble" and had been repul-sed.)

sed.) The newspaper Paris Soir reported the French had reoccupied the most important section of the sity of Amiens, on the south bank of the Somme, after having destroyed a Germin bridgehead there. This, it was said, sided the French in es-tablishing a solid front along that Somme to protect their counter-thrusts from Perome. The British were said by Intran-algeant to hold positions from Ba-paume to Arras, while French troops were moving north from the Somme,

pauline to Arras, while French troops were moving north from the Somme between Peronne and Amlens. Be-lief was expressed the gap might ba-closed, it propress can be minintain-ed, in the violality of Combles, which is almost mid-way on a direct line between Bapaume and Peronne.

Explain Attack The closing of this gap. French sources said, explained the interce German attacks south of Sedan, on the Attigny and Rethel sectors, where the Nazis were steampling to force passage before they are out off force passage before they are cut off at Combles.

It also was said to explain the German assaults on the Cambrain Valenciennes sector, where the ai-lies hold a solid front along the Scaut (Scheldt) river. French sources said allied troops are also fighting German mechan-ized units in the Abbeville area, on the channel, and had blocked the It also was said to explain the

ized units in the Abbeville area, on the channel, and had blocked the Germans in the St. Omer sector, east of Boulogne. Hundreds of German prisoners have been taken in successful French local attacks in the Somme valley and the Germans who had held small bridgeback on the south held small bridgeheads on the south bank of the river have been wiped

out, the informant said. SALES TAX OPPOSED





Dean of America's air hostesses with two million miles of flying to her record is Miss' Clara Johnson. United Air Lines hostess, shown as she completed her pinth year of flying in Sam Francisco.



EL PASO. Tex., May 25 (U.P.-Federal agents today were said to be investigating reports Nazi engiwere said to

neers had supervised construction of camouflaged air fields on the flat table land just below the Rio

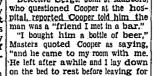
Grande. Officials declined to comment on an inquiry, but admitted they had received such reports. They pointed out an air field of 1,000 acres could be constructed in one day in flat

tractor to drag away the greasewood that covers the land. The officials said they were en-



"Met at Bar" Detective Sergt, John J. Masters, who questioned Cooper at the hos-pital, reported Cooper told him the

NEW YORK - Paul Althouse



v park at 10 a.m. after forming at 9:45 a. m. Marshal of the day will be Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr.

point it will disband and marchers will take cars to the cemetery. The cemetery services will be held at the soldiers' monument.

Legion, will give the Memorial day address at the Twin Falls cemetery during services scheduled to start at 10:45 a. m. next Thursday, it was announced here this afternoon by J. G. Thorp, chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual observ-A parade in the downtown section of the city will precede the cemetery observance, the parade starting from

Parade Route The parade will go down Shoshone street to Main avenue, then on Main avenue to Fourth street east at which

a point on Shoshone street at the

walk booth. A sensitive muscian, he has offered to give them voice lessons "to match the musical qualities of their work with its spiritual qualities." The Army told here along the sense War Weapon him okay, go ahead. BERLIN, May 25 (U.P.-Authorized

BOSTON — Julias C. Guinta, barber, was sentenced to four to six years in prison for killing a man who claimed to know more

than he did about aurora borcalis.

Oddities

(By United Press)

LESSONS

tenor of the Metropolitan opera daily passes three Salvation Army

lassies singing hymns in a side-walk booth. A sensitive musician.

REASON

Keep Lines Intact Intracti By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign News Editor German armored units, infantry and airplanes struck with climactic force today in an effort to destroy trapped allied armies before a French counter-thrust can break the Nazi pincers enclosing an estimated million fighting men in mothern France. Buildings Closely Guardéd Government buildings were guard-ed closely in London and throughout barols were ordered to duty. It was announced the volunter-and parachutist corps had increas-ed to 400,000 members. Many of them, veterans of the World war them, veterans of the World war armagings. were allowed to keen

northern France. The swiftly moving Nazi armed forces bombed the east coast of England, captured the English channel port of Boulogne, surrounded Calais and hammered mechanized

wedges into the rear lines of the en-circled French, British and Belgian troops from Vimy ridge to Graveline

Then, in mass infantry attacks

east and from the Escaut (Scheldt) river section on the south rolled against the allied lines in an effort

The allied hope of rescue lay in a French stab through the German lines north of Peronne, on the Somme river, toward Bapaume

counter-attack was repulsed.

entrapped forces at Bapaume. If that 12-mile gap can be closed, the wedge through north France would

be broken, the way would be opened for escape of the encircled allied forces and the Nazi units on the coast would themselves be en-

Alding in the rescue drive, the British air force pounded at the Germans over a wide front and the

British navy bombarded the chan-nel coast roads. Heavy gunfire was heard in the channel all day. British military sources said that the situation "continues very

the situation "continues very grave" but that coordinated efforts

by the allies could yet retrieve the situation and stabilize the front in

trapped.

France,

on the coast, the German high command claimed. Offensive Rolls

under protection of artillery and aerial bombardment, the German offensive from Belgium and on the

to complete the destruction.

where the Parls press reported a gain of 12 miles despite Nazi as-sertions that a "feeble" French

29, at the Rogerson hotel, President Carl N. Anderson of the Chamber of Commerce announced this aft-

of Commanders Participate ernoon. Earle G. Reed, supervisor of agri-cultural and industrial develop-ment for the Union Pacific railroad, will conter at that time with the chamber board of directors and with chamber board of directors and with cultural and industrial develop-ment for the Union Pacific railroad

and Dr. Parrott, Burley, for the One possible move which may re-sult from the parley, it was indi-cated unofficially today, is a strong Falls band will follow and then W. effort to secure an agricultural ex periment station for the Twin Falls D.A.V. will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, section.

Although invitation was wired to Dean E. J. Iddings, of the Univer-sity of Idaho college of agriculture, the director of the extension division telegraphed Mr. Anderson to-day that previous engagements will prevent his appearance at the ses-sion. He said, however, that he will arrange a Twin Falls visit later.

Two Detained for Taking Money on False Pretenses

ARMY PROVING GROUND, ABERDEEN, Md., May 25 (U.P.) Col. B. O. Lewis, army erdnance ficer. said the army never has furventor Lester Barlow's 1,000 pound liquid oxygen bomb exploded with a always has held to the theory that powerful roar today but not a single CALDWELL, May 25 (U.S. Deputy Sheriff Andy Moline left today for one of 84 goats staked out was in-jured or knocked down. "I was the goat," the sad inven-

Pocatello to return two men charg-ed with taking money under false pretenses from several Canyon countor admitted.

ed with taking money under false protenses from several Canyon coun-ty residents. One of the men, who represented themselves as agents of the Seattle Land Development company, was identified as L. D. Haggiund and the dister was known only a supropriations committee matter the dister was known only a supropriations committee matter Control as D. D. Diaganda and Department and Solutions committee members. Smith, the shorif's office said. Officers said the pair ind also Deen working in the Twin Falls and plosive Barlow's test. In addition Pocatello regions recently.

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court judgment against the govern-ment as the result of World war ex-plosive patent uses. Barlow conceded the test indica-

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 LOS. ANGELES, May 25 UND plosive patent uses.

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John C. Harvey. General Logan's famous order will then be read. France in the last two weeks, it was "Others still remain for special tasks," it was added. **Commanders** Participate

The official news agency said German experts know that fortifica-tions systems no longer constitute insuperable military obstacles. and so on. The Liege, Namur, Matheuge and

even the Maginot line fortifications were unable to withstand the Ger-man arms, it said.

German sources have said the blow at England probably would await outcome of the present battle in Flanders, which Nazis expected

fragmentation bombs were th

- The monument will then be decor- would put all channel ports in Ger-(Continued on Page 7, Column 4) man hands.

Of Newest Liquid Explosive

BOSTON - Mrs. Hazel Foster French Advance According to Paris reports, the French advance to break the Nazi was granted a divorce on her 17th wedding anniversary after testify-ing her husband, who habitually trap and rescue the alled army of the north resulted in occupation of part of Amiens and a push 13 miles northward to within 12 miles of the worked in the cellar, would knock on the floor once for her to bring his cigarettes, two knocks for water

MONOTONY

NEW YORK - Donald Warbur-ton Murray, 26, has escaped three times from jalls and mental in-stitutions in Chelsea and Water-bury, Vt. Each time he has fled here and each time he has been arrested by the same New York detectives. Joseph Lynch and Chris Kelly.

RESOLVED

PHILADELPHIA — The trien-nial national meeting of the Gen-eral Society of the Sons of the Revolution set a revolutionary precedent when its chairman of the resolutions committee. Thomas H. Reynolds of Kansas City, re-ported no resolutions, "If the so-clety wants to accomplish any-thing," Reynolds advised, "the way to do it is to act-not to pass reso-lutions." H. Reynolds of Kansas City, re-

Dynamite Is **Used by Man**

To Kill Self LONDON, May 25. (U.P)-The air ministry said tonight that iwo fires were started in German oil storage tanks at Rotterdam by royal air force bombs today. BOULDER, Colo., May 25 (U.P)-George Schmitz, 22, of Denver, blew himself to bits with aix sticks of dynamite today as the climax of a

PARIS. May 25 (U.P.-The battle for control of the English channel domestic quarrel while his 17-year-old wife, her parents and two po-licemen watched in horror, The black wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Boulcoast reached a terrific cilima tonight when allied aerial strength was diverted from other fronts to pound German tank columns and French artillery and infantry slaslied into the weakest sector of the Nati military trap enclosing allied armies in the north. French press dispatches reported that in the Peronne-Bapaune sector

der, parents of Schmitz' wife, and damaged a nearby church and resithe allied forces had out 13 miles through the 25-mile wide German couldor in an attempt to rescue the trapped alled armites. In the remaining 12 miles, it was reported, artillery fire is so intense dence. Physicians said Patrolman Frank

Dovos, 25, might die of his injuries. Patrolman Myron Teegavien, 41, was slightly injured and Mys.

That been holding the canoe by a Schmilt and her parents were shak-rope when the current swept the oraft downstream and carried them into the water. A boat was brought from fun Valley to recover the body.

many farmers still require addition-al help, Sam D. Hays, state director of the Idaho employment service, sald today. The number of transient workers coming to Idaho from the east has been smaller this year, with a short-age of farm labor resulting in scrue sections, he said. The Boise office of the service re-ported a schorter of Jabor in the darmer to bear the gracust relative

Welser and Payette sections. In connection with the shortage of

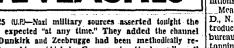
COMIC STRIP ARTIST DIES workers, Dean Miller, state WPA administrator, said that his office LOS ANGELES, May 25 (U.P)-was insistent that workers employ- William Conselman, 52, film writer ed on WFA must accept private em-ployment if it pays the going wage and they are able to do that type of at his home in suburban Eagle Rock

today after a month's illness.



BERLIN, May 25 (U.P.-Nazi military sources asserted touight the fall of Calais was expected "at any time." They added the channel ports of Ostend, Dunkirk and Zeebrugge had been methodically re-duced to masses of smoking rubbish by German air attacks, cullur al duced to masses of smoking rubbish by German air atlacks hope of retreat for the British forces in northern France. German air attacks, coding all

PARIS, May 25 (U.P.—A high military source said that dispatches re-ceived at 6:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m. EDT) showed the French still were holding Boulogne and Calais.



ALIEN ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U.P.---A senate judiciary subcommittee today unanimously approved a bill to re-quire the fingerprinting and regis-tration of allens in the United States and to outlaw "fifth column" activitles in the army, navy and coast

guard, The bill is sponsored by Rep. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D., Va., and was passed by the house last year. Allens —any person who has failed to take out final elitzenship papers—would have to register and be fingerprinted within four months of the bill's en-actment. Registration would take place at the nearest post office. Vio-lotions call for demotivity

place at the hearest post office. Vio-lations call for deportation, Meanwhile, Rep. Emanuel Celler,-D., N. Y., announced he would in-troduce a bill authorizing the federal burenu of investigation to use wire-tapping in tracking down "fifth col-unn" activities in this country. The umn" activities in this country. The supreme court recently outlawed the ractice

Celler said he was opposed to wire tapping under normal conditions, but "we are now in times of national emergency and restriction of this character must be suspended." Under the Smith bill, the immigra-... Under the Smith bill, the immigra-tion and naturalization service, which President Roosevelt is trans-ferring to the justice department, would have charge of the finger-printing and registration of alfens. The bill, which will be considered by the full judiciary committee either Monday or Tuésday, would make it uniawait for any person to impair or influence the loyalty of members of the annet services, or to publish or distribute books, panple publish or distribute books, pamph-lets, papers, articles, letters or other writing which advorate disobediance of laws or regulations covering sheir.

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BACINVARDE, RUSHVILLE, Ind.-Marin Mo-Padien, 78, began volue in 1880. Ito beanne an American allown Thursday.

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on the German corridor that it is now impossible for the Nasia to move up needed mechanized reinforcements, PARIS, May 25 (U.R)-Fifteen French army generals were relieved of

their commands following Gen. Maxime Weygand's Appaintment as alled generalisatino, the government announced officially touight. The discharged officers included generals commanding armics and army corps as well as several divisional commanders and chiefs of large acrice units.



to knock out personnel." "We have been working in the dark on this thing." he said. "I thought we had something hew. I'm not through yet." Barlow said that he was prepared



Down, Dear Lord."

Elmer Olsen, 36,

Grandma West, and sister and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wirsching. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deahl and their children, Gooding, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wirsching.

to McCall. Emmett and Boise.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C trip to Salmon dam.

later that a "bunch" of rabbits had likewise been killed at his place.

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Peace." Mrs. Lee Robinson read the scripture. Mrs. Lauren Shriver and Mrs. Emery Woodruff sang "Nobody Mrs. Emery Woodruff sang "Nobody Knows but Mother." Mrs. Woodruff

hing at her home in Northylew dis-Mrs. Bob Tucker, St. Anthony, trict. Services were held at 2:30 and Vernona Wesling, Portland, are in the Buhl Christian church with visiting this week at the home of Rev. J. D. Harden, paster, in charge, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. Emory Woodruif Lowé. sang a duet number, "Only a Paul Adams, Wray, Colo., arrived Shadow Between.,; Mrs. Frank this week for a visit with his sisters, Merriman and Mits Louise Tomlin- Mrs. Freed Stevens and Mrs. Oils son sang a duet "When They Ring Lakew. gave the recipe for the month, that Fulkerson and Mrs. Henry Hatfield assisted the hostess.

son sang a duet "When They Ring Askew. Those Bells," and the final num-her was a mixed quartet singing and Mrs. Soren Jensen, has been "Face to Face" by Mrs. Merriman, elected secretary-treasurer of Phi Miss Tomlinson, Roy Smith and Ro Pi, national debate and spech H om ar Beauchamp, accompanist organization at Albion State Normal was Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson, ischool. After spending five weeks with the fastest st her son, Richard McRao, and fam the fastest s ily, Grandmother, McRae left this mircad in th week for Concordia, Kan., to visit 59-mile her sons there. Grandmother Mc was Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson, Pallbearers were Frank Hagedorn,

her sons there. Grandmother Mc-Rae is almost 80 years old; she trav-els alone and is quite active. Mr. and Mrs. Zane Davis and Son, Junic, North Carolina, are visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Miss Lois Kendall, instructor in S. W. Gitzantanner, W. E. Lunte, Buhl high school, left Saturday for S. E. Williams, Homer Beauchamb her home in McMinnyille, Ore She and B. W. Goff.

and B. W. Goff. Born at Williamstown, Ky. in Born at Williamstown, Ky. in 1904, and came to Buhl vicinity 1904, and Mrs. William Came to Buhl vicinity 1904, and Mrs. Will Join with 1904, and Mrs. Will Join with 1904, and Mrs. Will vicinity 1904, and Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Ethel Davis left this week to spend the summer in Jackson-ville, Fla. Mrs. F. M. Brown, Provo, Utah,

is spending this week at the Walter Brown home.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Ogden and family left Monday for Colo, where Rev. Ogden will scree as paster of the Nazarene church for the coming year. The family brother, Walter Bennett, of Wil-liamstown, Ky. and the Buhl Interment was in the Buhl Albertson funeral home mortuary. Group Organizes moved to Buhl one year ago from Nebraska. Nazarene district super-intendent was in Buhl last svening to make pastoral arrangements for

Mrs. George Harris entertained at huncheon for Mrs. C. L. Smith, who recently moved to Buhl from Twin Falls, and her daughter, Mrs H. M. Suillvan, Kellogg, this week, Many Bull friends received word

this work of the death of Rey

Michael F. Ryan, pastor of the Catholic church of Buhl for a num-ber of years. He died of a heart

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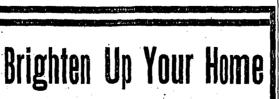
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· Chicken in Spuds. · Fried Jumbo Shrimp,

Group Organizes 4-H Sewing Club BUHL, May 25 (Special)—Young beople from the Northview district met this week and organized a 4-H sewing club with Mrs. John Kalousel series their leader. They named their new organization the Northview district the Northview district a special business meeting follow-officers are Betty Lou Thompson, set their leader. They named their new organization the Northview trail made by the first hilf of the group, led by Mrs. Galon Mauwissen, The second built followed with their leader, Mrs. Albert Lewis, tharold Hobson, one of the young-re official members of the Meth-Kinter program chairman; Patay ler, work chairman.

ailment last week in Ohicago. Fa-ther Ryan spent considerable time in Florida after leaving Buhl in an attempt to regain his health,

Arrangements were minde to meet Bull and Costilorof at the enumat with their leader next Monitay af-project. A symptom of disorder of the nexts, Mortill entortained by the symptom of disorder of the nexts, Mortill entortained thy of giand is a distants for meet, group standing to sing "Sweet





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DANGER

YESTERDAT: Larry and Hon-

nie become bester frinke. One night he makes her to go to a danct, but also his a date with Benity. When Mike is delayed, Larry stops to Chat. He questions her about the accident on Dead Man' Curve. Bhe setuss, angrity, io talk about if. "I have a right to know? Larry talk ber. "That usa was my byother,"

CHAPTER VII

MONNUE relaxed under the grip of Larry's fingers. She looked up at him, unbelieving. "Your brother?"

"But the man was never identi-

fied. He was burned so horribly." "I know it was Hugh." Larry tried to make his voice calm. It

• SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

more than five months ago." He hoped Monnie wouldn't ask why,

hopen manne wouldn't ask why, as a newspaperman, he couldn't have checked accident records sooner. She didn't, was apparent-ly too deeply engrossed in her own thoughts.

"And to think," she said abrupt

ly, "I was the cause of the acci-dent. I killed your brother, Larry."

you're saying."

"Monniel You don't know what

"It's true, Larry. I didn't mean to, but I did. It was my faulti

10, but 1 did. It was my lauti Oh, Larry's Sarn went around her then, to pull her head down on his shoulder. After a few minutes, she stopped crying, dried her eyes

"Don't blame me too much,

Larry. If I hadn't been driving so fast-?'

and pushed away from him.

- ROMANCE AHEAD

NEA BERVICE, ING.

which maintains a high U. S. price

level. 6.—Magnesium is important in pro-duction of alloys for airplans parts. Certain important magnesium alloy patents, are under control of Ger-

man interests, with prices fixed at a

is still very considerable, and some highly important processes in the U.S. industry are largely cartled on by German technicians. Incidentally, German control over the chemical

instances, on contracts for such vital

defense materials as iron, steel, ma-

chinery, ammunition and electrical

In the anti-trust division memo randum of last January, there was this warning: "We have sufficient information to

JEROME

Mrs. R. H. McConnell and daugh-

Mountain City, Nev., were in Jerom

St. Valentine's in Wendell were the

Frank

U. S. WARNED

OF BIG BILL

lovel.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON (Evening Times Washington) Correspondent)

from the wreckage of the car. Then I heard a shot, WASHINGTON, May 25 — An amazing situation in respect to the nation's vast rearmament program is indicated by evidence in posses-sion of the anti-trust division of the department of justice. This evidence not only reveals priorities bottle packs in the app "I stood there, paralyzed, and suddenly, Mike was beside me. Together we scrambled and slid

high level. 7-German control over certain parts of the U. S. chemical industry down to the car, tried to pull the dead man from the huming wreck. "Pretty soon there were other people around and at last two highway patrolmen arrived. Mike otential -bottle-necks in the production of some of the most essen-tial war materials; it suggests strongly that a number of these bottle-necks are under the control of talked to them for a bit, then helped me climb back up to the road. He brought me home." industry was one of the big stum-bling blocks in the way of prepared-German interests.

German interests. As long age as last January a memorandum was drawn up by anti-"BUT that's not the story you bing blocks in the way of prepared ness in 1917. 8-In addition, collusive bidding by a large number of American firms on contracts for the army and navy still flourishes; it appears, in many biold at the inquest," Larry broke in. "You testified that the car went over the edge before you reached the turn-" trust division investigators. After asserting that "it is not too much to say that the situation is danger-ous," the memorandum went on to "Mike made me say that, Mike and Daddy," Monnie admitted. "After that accident at school, and assert: "We have reason to believe that a

number of foreign interests, and in chinery, particular German interests, have supplies. the others I had been in, Mike said the coroner would never believe I hadn't forced the man off the road. entered into restrictive agreements with American producers, with the effect, if not with the deliberate pur-pose, of throttling American capacity to produce certain essential war ma- Indun't forced the man off the road.
 I didn't want to lie about it,
 I didn't want to lie about it,
 Curve," she began. "That's believe her — "but Mike was
 on the highway about half-way right. With my reputation for fast,
 between here and Mike's. You driving, and because I was the
 inow where you leave the con- only witness to the accident—they.
 If you went straight on, you'd slaughter. The man was dead—I
 dip down into the canyon and couldn't help him any, and— Oh,
 then climb a long hill to go by Larry. I wanted to tell the truth. terials.

GERMANS CORNER. ITAL PATENTS

Here are some of the situations which exist:

make us believe that the United States is going to pay heavily in buy-ing military and mayal equipment if these situations, are not remedied." To date, there has been little gov-1-Production of much of the optical equipment used by the army ernment action to apply the remedy. The anti-trust division cannot move for lack of money; it is stretching and navy is governed by a patent-pooling arrangement which gives a large degree of control to a German han that deficits are being run on some of its expense accounts, and the its available funds so far even now firm.

2-Production of beryllium, situations shown in evidence cannot metal of great importance in the begone into further with the money making of airplane parts, is han-pered through German control of

American patents. 3-Some hundreds of patents deal-ing with military equipment in the United States are held by the Ger-

 Jonite States are near by the Gut-man firm, of Krupp.
 4-Ohromium plating (important in the production of airplane en-gines, artillery and small arms) is a patented process. German firms have agreements with various Amer-ican companies which oblice the lat-"I believe you, Monnie," he said, ter, Barbara, Carby; Mrs. Frank Helfert and small daughter, Janice this week. Hospital admissions this week at ican companies which oblige the latter to give them detailed information about the plating method used in production of weapons for the U.S. following from Jerome: Mrs. Ralph

Hurd, Miss Rae Pharis and Gary Andreas: Dismissed patients included Mrs. D. Martin and infant daughter, rmy. 5-Production of much of Amer-Mrs.' A. J. Dykstra and infant son ica's molybdenum (vital in the mak-ing of steel alloys in the armament and Mrs. Ralph Hurd. Mrs. Vinda Staley, San Francisco, is a house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Coats. industry) is carried on by firms be-longing to an international cartel

Monday, May 27, is the final date for listing hogs for the hog pool, according to an announcement this **Exercises Held for** Acequia Graduates

week by County Agent Eugene W. Whitman, Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn, Al-bion, visited briefly with relatives ACEQUIA, May 25 (Special) ---Five high school seniors receive diphere Thursday. They were en route to Kimberly to meet their daugh-ter, Frances, who has been teaching lomas at commencement exercises held Thursday evening, May 23, at ter, Frances, who Acequia high school gym at 8:15 there this year.

p. m. Hoyt Senburg, former Acequia high school superintendent, deliver-CASTLEFORD Clarence Wilson, Mountain City,

Gles club were many states and the board Mrs. Oscar Tate, Hagerman, visited Mrs. Coyd Uterback left Thursday and Friday with their eister, Mrs. Blill, Catherine Mrs. Loyd Uterback left Thursday for her home in Prosser, Wash, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday at 2:30 at the high school Mrs. Joe Becker are the parents of a boy, born Sunday, May

Sunday at 2:30 at the high school gym. The following program was offered: processional, Miss Esther 19. Hughes; song, "I Need Thee Every Mrs. Earl Saxton is a delegate Hour," by congregation; invocation by Rev. Eugene Stump, baritone solo, "How Lovely Is The Hand of God," by Harold Moncur. Harold Hansen introduced the



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Ottawa, Seat of Empire?

The world has seen, during the past two years, many

New alignments are in the making. No matter refurbishing gentleman from Twin which side wins the colossal super-war now shaking Europe, can anyone believe that the world which will new visit to Ketchum. With his wite he decided to take a day's vacation on warm springs creek, and went emerge will be like that of 1919, that of 1929, or even that of 1939? Most certainly it will not. What it will be like, we do not know. We only know it will be vastly differentiated and the source of the source o different.

Holland's Queen rules her celonial empire now from London, and Netherlands corporations are rushing to transfer their main offices to Batavia, Java. Much of the Dutch fleet has already gone there. Are not some of these changes perfmanent, no matter what the outcome of the war? Do they not suggest other possibilities?

Suppose that establishment of German bombing best and he has a bark about as forectul as that of a termite. But he knows his stuff. bases on the channel makes London a besieged city, bases on the channel makes London a besieged city, along the stream Herb returned to in danger even of invasion and occupation. Prime Minister Churchill himself has said that once the sit-trout were not biting or his bait was uation in France is stabilized, the United Kingdom may expect concentrated air attacks from the new Nazi bases only 100 miles distant. Is it not reasonable to suppose that administration of the British Empire might then largely transfer to Canada? George VI is king in Ottawa exactly as he is king in London. Not a legal page would be ruffled by a royal decision to govern the empire from Ottawa during the emergency. If the British navy should prove at length to be no match for the Nazi bombers, it might well accompany him, to remain a bulwark of the far-flung empire though no longer effective in protecting the British Isles.

Such a suggestion implies no defeatism. It might

well be the best way to win a long-drawn-out war. It might well be the best way to face post-war reorganization.

Such a change in administration of the empire as a whole would not directly affect the British military effort in Europe. In fact, it might even facilitate it by freeing the government machinery from details just a common, ordinary recording of empire administration, leaving the way clear for of the song which could be played instead of those calisthenic cadesingle-minded military effort.

It is a speculation, but it is the sort of speculation to which we might as well get accustomed.

Exiles There is apt but grim symbolism in the fact that the lague Peace Palace is in the hands of invading Ger-and the League of Nations is in flight from of certification to an invio Falls. The ethical matter is the question of courtersity declining to an even Hague Peace Palace is in the hands of invading Germans, and the League of Nations is in flight from of courteously declining to say a

Geneva. Even the birthplace at Delft of Grotius, father of international law, is in German hands. Literally, as well as figuratively, the forces of peace are prostrate state of the state in the sector of the sect



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tried to make his voice caim. It wasn't casy, talking to her like this. His hands dropped from her shoulders. "When I didn't hear from Hugh, I came down to look for him. I've been all over the west, searching. for him," Larry lied. "I hear about this accident, this unidentified man. I took a chance it might be Hugh. I was right. A dentist's examination con-firmed it." "I'm sorry. Larry terribly firmed it." "I'm sorry, Larry, terribly sorry." The touch of her hand on his arm was comforting, her sym-

an-as most of them do

wrong. Didn't even bring home the dog. In a tew minutes, however, Mickey made a squeech at the door. The portal was opened for the dog. With a modest leer at Herb, Mickey pranced in. HE CARHIED A TWO POUND LIVE RAINBOW TROUT!

-Charley Sumne

WE FAVOR BATE SMITH'S VERSION! Dear Mr. Pot Shots:

Dear Mr. Pot Shots: Unless Hughey: Pace, ponderous manager of the Twin Falls Cow-boys, wants a population of Crosby crooners, may we auggest that he find a more usual singer than Bing to lead the chorus of "God Bless America" to mark the lowering of the flow in the sweath invite et

the flag in the seventh inning at Jaycec park? Bing sings nice, sure-but no more than one person in a thousand can follow the intricacies of the Spokane boy's phrasing. The con-sequences of the crowd following

Crosby's vocalizing are something like a cross between a clerk of the court swearing in a witness and a Japanese, schoolroom. It's fun to

as which Crosby indulges in? Tanks for the space. —G. Toscanini Urswel

COMPETITORS

kiss those inviting lips. Monnie's voice brought him back to the "This brother of yours, Larry-"

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 25, 1925

Plans for the trips of Camp Fire Girls to the Scout cabin in the hills

were laid out at a meeting held this morning at the office of Thomas M. Robertson. Miss Jane Maxwell, Mrs. P. Doyglas Hawley and Mrs. Kathe-rine Provest will be the chaperones.

Miss Anastacia Suchan will suc

ceed Miss Lucy Waters as head nurse

John Hood, Pocatello, came in to-

day with an insurance adjuster who arrived to settle the fire and water damage claim for the Golden Rule.

at the hospital June 1.

present.

. . If you went straight on, you a product of the phim any, and - On, dip down into the canyon and couldn't help him any, and - On, then climb a long hill to go by Larry, I wanted to tell the truth, Bentley's. The curve is halfway but Dad said Mike was right. And up the hill. It's a sharp turn, but Pete Barnes, too. Won't you try it's well marked and not danger- to believe me Larry?" Looking at her, Larry knew she nis and was conducting, let sym-pathy was sincere. She sat. down again, gently pulled him to the swing beside her. "Tell me more about him, Larry."" He rolled a cigaret, tried to keep his eyes from her. That Monnie knew more about That Monnie knew more about this accident than she was teiling, he was sure. But how could he find out, without arousing her sus-picions. Perhaps she might be in-volved— No, Monnie would never side. The canyon floor is about had been no fault of hers. Hugh 300 feet below the curve and it's probably saw the lights of her car, almost a sheer drop." speeding toward him, took the curve rather than crash into her head-on. Hugh was like that. Larry would have done the same thing, had he been in Hugh's Larry could feel her grow tense as she forced herself to go on. "On the night of the accident, Mike called me. It was late but

be mixed up in a crocked deal. But if she loved Bentley. . . . A woman will do almost anything for he said he'd just come back from place. Chicago, flown down with some "I believe you, Monnie friends and they wanted to meet "I don't blame you." the man she loves. What was Bentley's role? Hating Bentley as he did, it was easy me. He'd brought me some pres-for Larry to accuse him of some ents, too, and some things I'd part in Hugh's death. Bentley asked him to get for me. He was on friendly terms with a bank couldn't leave his guets, he said, robber-this Bill was working at so would I drive right over. for Larry to accuse him of some part in Hugh's death. Bentley

yards from the curve when this car came down the hill. I couldn't "High was a swell guy". Larry so that the tarry and the tarry and the tarry and the tarry store and the tarry store and the tarry store and the tarry store to turn, when he saw state. He was—he was in the in- my lights. His car crashed through surance business. Burglary insur- the barricade, plunged over the ance. Traveled a lot. But he cliff and rolled down into the wrote me regularly, and wrote to feanyon.

"When Betty didn't hear from pulled off the road a little and ran him for a week, she wired me. I back to where the car had dis-came down and we've been look- appeared. Far down in the caryon, ing for him ever since. That was I could see flames shooting up

HE paused a minute, puzzling over an unanswered question. "How did Bentley get there so "ast?" he asked. "How did Bentley get there so fast?" he asked. Monie had an answer for that. "Mike said he went outside to wait-for me, right after he called. He. saw this car go racing down the. highway, swinging from side to side, as if the driver were drunk. Mike was afraid there would be a wreek if we met was terrified to robber-this Bill was mentioned in the darkness. A match flared in the darkness. Monnie's hand was touching his own. Larry liked being near to 50 or 60. Then at the curve-" her. He was tempted to put his manual her, pull her close, stornle's and the mentions, then went to the mention of the mention of the mention of the mention of the mention the manual her close, stornle's and the mention of t

on. "I must have been about 200 wreck if we met, was terrified to think what might happen to me if we met on Dead Man's Curve, so he hurried out to stop me." "Bentley said Hugh drove like he was drunk?" Larry demanded. "Hugh was drunk, Larry. The autopsy showed he had

"I stopped as soon as I could

drinking, and a broken whiskey bottle was found in his car." "But Monnie," Larry countered "My brother never drank liquor in his life. (To Be Continued)

> HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

been

when Stuart writes a novel, it should retain much of the poetic charm that runs through his other works.

\$2.50) is such a book. Stuart has written it in a melodic sort of prose, abetted by the use of the present tense throughout. It is a style you might easily get tired of, but some-how you don't. And the unconven-tional mode of presentation won't wear on you nearly as much as you

might anticipate. The novel tells the story of two families-the Bushmans, moderateup with having to families-tic Bushmans, moderate-walk on eggahells, for fear of hurt-Ing a husband is laid in Kentucky, but it is not who acts like a another "Tobacco Road." This 2-year-old. What struggle between the "haves" and can I do?" have-nots" might just as well hav sparingly. 11 Gold quartz. 12 Baking pans. There is not taken place in Florida or in Min-nesota, Anse Bushman loves the land, His desire to become the largest much one can do to cure a grown person of unrea-sonable jealousy. If the jealous one 13 Parent. landowner in the county has made 14 Genus of abilities features, landowner in the county has made If the jealous one him tight-fisted, exacting, His wife, wants to be cur-Fronnie, has worn herself out to ed, he or she cai get help from a of their seven children, only Tarvin psychiatrist. This remains at home to help his father is not likely to warped person will Boliver Tussie also loves the land being unreasonably frogs. 16 Makes beloved. 18 Sleigh. 19 Cultivator of the soil. . 20 Attack of -particularly that piece of land which Anse buys to enlarge his farm. But Boliver is lazy, sluggish. 24 To indulge to excess. Anse would never have permitted him to remain on the farm as a sharecropper had it not been for Tarvin's persuasion—Tarvin's love for Subrinea Tussie, 'daughter of Boliver. eagle. 32 Sinks. Anse finally forces the Tussies off his land, sets out grimly to cultivate his own land without the aid of renters. And then there's an acci-33 Mistake. head. dent in the woods and Anse is hurt. From that point, "Trees of Hoaven" swings swiftly to its plea-**35** Throws sant ond.

JESSE STUART IS THE POET AGAIN IN FINE NEW NOVEL

A year later, as

Mrs. J., she was Mrs. J., she was singing another song. "Bill won't even let me have my girl friends at the house, with-out throwing a lit, he's so jealous. He doen't want, me doesn't want me to think of any body or anything but him. I am fed

AND MARRIAGE By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations "Of course the man I am going

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Jesse Stuart is by nature a poet. Several volumes of his verse have been published. And so it seems normal, in the course of events, that to marry is jealous," boasted one engaged girl. "I wouldn't have him if he wasn't."

"Trees of Heaven" (Dutton:

·LOVE, COURTSHIP

ed the address. A vocal number by La Vern Bill and a number by the Glee club were included on the pro-

from the Everywoman's club to the first district convention of Federated

Women's clubs at Idaho Falls May 20, 21 and 22. Mrs. Walter Tschannen honored speaker, Bishop Frank L, Hammon. her daughter, Virginia, on her 15th Concluding was the song, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," by the girls chorus and the benediction by H. C. Butler.

Yet there will be peace again, some day, incredible as it seems amid the clash of war. Will it be a peace imposed by a conqueror who, like Brennus, will throw his sword into the scale and growl, "Woe to the vanquished"? Will it be an uneasy armistice between mutually-exhausted opponents? Or will it be a peace of justice, looking to a world of organization rather

than one of international anarchy?

Private Armies

No person, no group, no organization, must be al lowed to develop anything remotely like a private army in the United States.

European experience, especially in Germany and Italy, shows the folly of it. Had the German Republic or the Kingdom of Italy promptly squelched the bands of bravos who undertook to enforce their own law in-dependent of the public authority, the world might dependent of the public authority, the world might have been spared much.

Now Mexico faces a similar problem. Several years ago, faced with the example of Spain, Mexico thought it well to train labor union members and to arm farm ers, that both might rally quickly to defend the government if faced by Fascist or reactionary revolt.

But now the Mexican Confederation of Labor shows signs of wanting to "go it alone," and set up its own signs of wanting to "go it alone," and set up its own military school independent of the army and the gov-ernment. There is strong Communist influence in this dominant labor organization. And now that Com-munism is hand in glove with Fascism, nobody knows which way there is strong in the fascism of the second stretch has been thas been the second stretch has bee

Now is the time for all little European neutrals to get on the bandwagon. That is, if the bandwagon and town!.... doesn't run over them first.

we 'aren't prepared to reproduce it completely. We will, however, go along with you to the jumping off place. The card says: "Confidential ... Our competitors are a bunch of You can see the possibilities there

in and thereof. AHEM-WE TRUST THIS STARTS NO RUSH:

Pots: Gosh, what with all this excite

Gosh, what with all this excite- [Cd, Desey Williamson, Leah Chap-ment about war, our Cowboys, toil removal, whisker-raising, etc., etc.] etc. I didn't think there could be loga Brose, William Chisholm, Paul avumoir excitement But ges there Pickett, Granville Haight, Ines Wat-

anymore excitement! But gee, there I was strolling peacefully along

SWEET MUSIC-IF SOMEBODY PLAYS THE MUSIC! Dear Third Row:

Dear Third Sow: Short short fairy tale: "Oh, you have a high scheel diploma? Come right in and accept a position!" —Fistic Broke

HUBBIES, TAKE¹ NOTE! Dear Pot Shots:

Here's feminine psychology at its

". . Gracious, our Reginald looked handsomest of all in cap THE THIRD ROW

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 25, 1913

The first public event of this year's graduating exercise will be the class sermon Sunday, June 1; the class termon Sunday, June 1, Rev. W. E. Henry of the Baptist church. Class roll includes Paul Marrin, Burd Wall, James Griffith, Hattle Petiljoin, Mary Griffith, En-den Rounds, Emma Smith, Ernest Campbell, Chloe Strong, Gien Kirk-patrick, Vesta Thomas, Ward Hus-patrick, Vesta Thomas, Ward Hus-bell cashew Williams Churs Van Mened. Lesley Williams, Olive Van Me-

son, Olifford Benton, Kathryn Car-men Cox, Rex Bailey, Francis Youngs, Pauline Evans, Jerry Sig-I was strolling peacefully along 'Youngs, Fauline Evans, Jerry Sig-and suddenly came face to face with Youngs, Fauline Evans, Jerry Sig-Judy Garland! Yessir, that little actress straight from Hollywood! Glenn Bascom, Mary Milner, Wil-Those big haughing brown eyes—that liam Macauley, Ethel Clausen, Carl mile-how could I be mistaken!? —I. M. Thrilled Wanda Hoag, Doris Liebengood, P. S.-Upon inquiry I found out John Sinema, Marion Etter, Fern ahe is June Telford, a senior in T. F. Lat Will Holfman, Two-year com-

gel, Will Hoffman, Two-year com-mercial certificates will be issued to Julia Smith, Opal Billington and Laurence Walkinton.

CCC Will Enlist

Boys at Jerome JEROME, May 25 (Special) -

Enrollment for the civilian conservation corps will be held between July 1 and July 20, according to an

ment date at the local county office in the department of public welfare

in the court house. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Dr. and Mrs.

E. R. Groves is not likely to appen, for the warped person will eldom admit to being unreasonably calous, much less try to get over

Before marriage is the time to prospective mate, and to weigh the chances of a happy married life with such a one, A small amount of jealousy is common in the early stages of courtship, due to the uncertainty that is mixed with the in-

tense emotional attachment. When the two are sure of each other, jeal-ousy should vanish. If it does not, one must suspect that the jealous person will get no better, but rather worse, after mar-riage. The explanation probably lies

in a childhood made unhappy by a lack or an uncertainty of affection. With an unsure foundation for the development, of his love life, the

jealous person cannot accept ordi-nary proof of affection, but is al-ways afraid of being cheated. After the engagement one natur-

ally tries to avoid giving cause for jealousy, If, in split of this, it oc-ours frequently, blazes intensely, or lasts a long time, one may assume that one is dealing with chronic jealousy.

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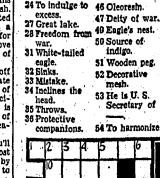
If you like earthy stories, you'll like this one. And you will most certainly enjoy the illustrations by Woodi Ihmael, peculiarly auited to the apirit of the book.

Rev. Moore Speaks To Filer Graduates FILER, May 25 (Special) - Bac-

calaureate services for the senior class were held in Filer Ruraf high Class were held in Filer Rural high school gynnasium Stinday evening, with a large attendance of parents and friends. Rev. Brooks Moore, Glenns Ferry, was guest paseker on the subject, "In Tune With Life." Fifty-one graduates wore caps and gowns and were seated on the stage. Filer band furnished a processional.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kali viaited at Rupert the first of the week. omp and Orcumstance." Rev. J. I

Rupert the first of the work. Frank Heiman went to Gooding sand a sand



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7 Riders. 8 Russian 44 Altar chest. 45 Bound. mountains. 48 Fish eggs.

22 138 139 Saturday, May 25, 1940



Staffs Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves are

family": "The legitimate theater and vaud-eville, which produced so many of today's stars, are offering only lim-ited, training for the ambitious young actor, and the screen cannot train all the stars. It needs. "It is fortunate that the Likite "The two the totage that the likite





Guests Arriving for Convention Miss Gertrude Becher U. of I. Alumni Rites Events for To Appear in Recital

Arriving this evening for the wedding of Miss Gladys Smith to Harold Kirkpatrick, Lewiston, to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock will be Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kirkpatrick, parents of the bridegroom, and their daughter, Sylvia, all of Reubens; Miss Margie Smith, Boise; Cecil Smith, Moscow; Wayne Smith, Englewood; Earl Smith, Yakima, Wash., and Harold Kirkpatrick, bridegroom, Lewiston.

Other out-of-town guests to arrive tomorrow forenoon will be Clarence Bagnell, Rupert, and Mary Reams, Sprague, Wash.

Rev. E. L. White will read the ceremony at which Miss Smith will become the bride,

of Mr. Kirkpatrick at the country home of the bride's Courtesy Series parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith. A huge heart of pink peonles and white snowballs, set against a back-ground of greenery will be the set-ting for the ceremony. Miss Sylvia Kirkpatrick, sister of the bride-groom, will be maid of honor, while Miss Eljen Leichliter will be brides-maid. Earl Smith, brother of the bride. Will act as best man. bride, will act as best man. Nuptial Breakfast

Members of the immediate fam-

alemoers of the immediate fam-ilies of the couple will be guests at a bridal breakfast at the Smith home. Table decorations will feature a pink and white daisles will center Pink and white daisles will center

Fink and white datases will center the table, spread with a snowy linen cloth, and pink tapers in crystal holders will serve as lighting. Miss Smith was an instructor. in the Lewiston schools the past three years. She was graduated from Twin "Frills high school, attended the Uni-varity of Idaho scuthare brench at versity of Idaho, southern branch at Pocatello, for two years and was graduated in 1937 from the Uni-versity of Idaho at Moscow.

To Live in Lewiston

Both in high school and college she was active in sports. She was a member of the Cardinal Key as well as a number of other campus organizations and honorary so cietles. The bridegroom is also a graduate

The oridegroom is also a graduate Garison of Moscow, and has been employed in Lewiston for the past three years. Immediately following the cere-mony the couple plans to leave for which Portland, Ore., and other coast towns. They will make their home in Lewiston.

Piano Students Of Ann Heitman

Present Recital

Presenting her plano students, Miss Ann Heltman will give a re-cital Monday evening, May 27 at 8 p. m. at the St, Edward's hall, to which the public is invited to attend. Variety will lend its hard as the recital will include trio selections, duets and solds.

recital will include trio selections, duets and solos. Numbers presented will be "The Lion," Engelman, Joe Seidel and Ann Heitman; "Butterfliës," Go.d-rich and "Fairy Footsteps," Farnar, by Bonnie Von AlLee; "See Onan-tey," Wagness, Joe Seidel; "Roudo," Martin, trio number by Marguerite Gandiaga, Colleen Carter and Bon-nie Von AlLee. "Romance Sans Paroles," Streab-bog, Ann Winterholer; "Ripples," Lawson, Marguerite Gandiaga; "Cir-cus Clowns," Aaron, Colleen Carter; "Forest Echoes," Bilas, played by Margaret Quesnell with right hand alone; "Moment Musical," Scan-bert, Joan LeClair and Lusille Wrigley.

Wrigley. "Wood Nymphs Harp," Rea and "A Wintry Wind," Lemont, Mary Ann Meyers; "Cotton Fluff," Smith, Watts

"Wood Nymphs Harp." Rea and "A Wintry Wind," Lemont, Mary Ann Meyers; "Cotton Fluif," Smith, Betty June. Gambrel; "The Dream Weaver," Rodgers, Lucillo Wrigley; "Tumble Weed," Bliss, and "Rhap-sodle." Koelling, Georgia Lu Ehr-hardt; "La Fontante.", Bohm and "Nagle Fluife," Mozart, by Georgia Joan LeClair, "# # # # "Lowmoor Docident!

For Bride-Elect Miss Gladys Smith, bride-clect, has been entertained at a series of pre-nuptial courtesies. Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Glynn E. Smith entertained at tea

the country home vesterday after-noon and evening. Guests were wel-comed between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. At Tea Service

Twelve friends of the honoree and her mother presided at the tea serv-ice throughout the afternoon and vening, exchanging places at halfhour intervals.

During the afternoon Mrs. Effie Watkins, Mrs. Myrtle Ballantyne, zation finals and entertainment at the Elks temple at 8 o'clock,

Watkins, Mrs. Myrtle Ballantyne, Mrs. Marie Gutlery, Mrs. Cora Mc-Rill, Mrs. Clyde Rosa, Mrs. Ira Craven, Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman and Mrs. Herb Smith poured. At the tea service during the eve-ning were Mrs. James Rude, Mrs. Winslow Potter, Miss Gertrude Becher and Miss Eilen Leichilter, Yellow buttercups intermingled with white spirea, flanked by yellow tapers, centered the table. Crystal vases and holders appointed the lace Breakfast Given As Farewell to **Bethel's Seniors**

vases and holders appointed the lace values and notices appointed the face covered table. Miss Leichliter and Miss Helen Capps, entertained at the home of Miss Leichliter's aunt, Miss Bessie day morning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Jones, guar-

nome of pars, smma Jones, guar-dian, ... Assisting were Mrs. Claude Ran-dall, Mrs. Paulne Agee and Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, members of the council, who helped arrange the waffle breakfast, together with the Carlson, Wednesday evening for Miss The honoree was told to search about the rooms for envelopes in which a single word was found. After finding them, she "put them together" to form a sentence in which was hidden the key to where har offic wars hidden

which was hidden the key to where her gifts were hidden. Two words, "flower" and "been," finally revealed the resting place of many lovely items for the bride-elect's kitchen in her new home. "Backaret" was the evening's di-version with honors going to Mrs. Laura Potter and Mrs. Eva Mae Starr.

Starr. The bridal motif was carried out in the refreshments, with the host-esses featuring "bride's jewel boxes" made of cookies and ices. Guests, besides the honoree, host-

esses and prize winners, included Mrs. Smith, mother of the honoree, and Miss Gertrude Becher, Mrs. Marguerite Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Reese, Mrs. Lee Leichliter and Mrs.

Venita Rude. Washington and

Oregon Teachers

1st to Register Earliest reservations for the first district rally of the National Asso-ciation of Dunning Music Teachers, here June 17 and 18, have been received from Oregon and Wash-ington, according to Mrs. Margaret

Elk Ladies to musicians of this section Kaleidoscopic will be the lives of will take place Wednesday

er, soprano, in a song recital. The recital will begin at 8

Kaleidoscopic will be the lives of Kaleidoscopic will be the lives of husbands to Twin Falls for the an-nual B. P. O. E. convention here yine 3 and 4, and particulary on Tuesday, June 4, will they be in whit, keeping up with the "pass-ing show." Paramount on the women's pro-gram, will be the bridge tea at Ra-dioland baliroom June 4, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, so that guests Mrs. Joe Koeller is in "harge of the women's committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. P. Duvall and Mrz. F. O, Sheneberger. The women will foin the men at a barbeeue supper at 6 o'clock that evening at Harmon park, and will help bring the convention to a song recital. The women will foin the men at a barbeeue supper at 6 o'clock that evening at Harmon park, and will help bring the convention to a close will accompany auditorium with a brilliant grand ball at 11 o'clock at the Elks temple. For those who are baseball devo.

with a brilliant grand ball at 11 ful," Scarlatti, and "Batti, Batti" o'clock at the Elks temple. For those who are baseball devo-tees, arrangements will be made for and band and drum and bugle corps and band and drum and bugle corps them to attend the baseball game and band and drum and bugle corps fontenailles, and "The Maids, of Cadiz," Delibes. Monday, June 3, they are invited to program at the Americaniza-Voce Foca Fa," Cavatina from "The voce Foca Fa," Cavatina from "The

Monday, June 3, they are invited to be present at the Americaniza-tion program at the high school at 2:30 o'clock, and at the Americani-

Voce Poca Fa," Cavatina from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini, Two selections will be played by, the string trio, preceding the Arab-ian song cycle, "Desert Love Song" and "T Have Hung My Tent in Crimson," both of Spross, Concluding the program Miss Becher will sing "Shoes," Manning, and "The Sleigh," Kountz. Miss Becher's brothers, Ted and Art Becher, will be the ushers,

Senior, members of Twin Falls Bethel of Job's Daughters were hon-ored at a farewell breakfast yester-* * * **Five-Club** Frolic

Marks Final Dav **Of School Term**

Out of the classroom and into the

waffie breakfast, together with the bethel group. Presentation of Job's Daughters' pins was made by Mrs. Jones to the honored guests, Miss Frances Thompson, queen; Miss Gladys De-Klotz, Miss. Jo-Billy Morehouse and Miss Dorothy Sommers. Seated at a large table, centered with wellow roses the honores First they accepted their report cards at 1 o'clock at the high school, and then they "took of!" in motor cars for Banbury natatorium and picnic spots in Hagerman valley. Events of the "last day of school" were not over until the Earl Hayes orchestra had played the final number for the Inter-Club dance last

with yellow roses, the honorees found rosebuds marking their places. Others present gathered at five quartet tables. Mrs. Hulda Champlin, matron of evening at the American Legion Memorial hall. the Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was also a guest of the group. Miss Marjorle Robin-Memorial hall. The girls took lunches for the three picnics that were held follow-ing the swimmer, the Zu Zims se-lecting one outing spot; the R. K. club another, and the Sigma Delta son played for group singing.

Sheldons Feted Psi still another picnic haunt. Patrons for the dance last eve-ning were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayes and Miss Wilma Howarth **On Anniversary**

JEROME, May 25 (Special)-Dr. and Miss and Mrs. M. F. Sheldon of Jerome observed their twentleth wedding Catholic League

anniversary, May 22 by entertain-ing a number of friends on two oc-casions this week. Unusual about the occasion was Plans Luncheon the fact that many of the friends who had helped in charivariling the couple were present to help celebate the anniversary. Wednesday afternoon, a charm-Annual birthday luncheon of the Catholic Women's league will be held Thursday, June 13, at the Parish hall, according to plans outlined at a business session of the group Thurs-

The sheldon residence. Honors at the sheldon residence. Honors at the sheldon residence. Honors at this final business meeting, Mrs. Theodore Goeckner, presided the play. In the evening guests assembled the play. In the evening guests assembled at the follow of the group the monor of the sheldon residence to be the sheldon residence. L, J. Hanilon the range of the luncheon will be the sheld wednesday, June 26, at the business a buguet of yellow roses in a blue bowl. Finaking the addee were yellow candelabra. Completing the age.





Miss Gertrude Becher, who will be presented by Mrs. Charlotte Duvail in a public vocal recital Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Idaho Power company, audi-

torium. (Photo by The Album) Times Engraving

Miss Scott Has **Full Pre-Nuptial** Party Calendar

swimming pool That was the order of the after-noon yesterday for members of the Tri-C, MeT, Zu Zim, Red Knights and Sigma Delta Psi clubs. First they accented the trianed at a dinner for the mem-tertained at a dinner for the mem-bers of her bridal party one evening the line week at the Idarome cafe. Honored were Miss Edna Hoffine, maid of honor: Miss Under the former of the the line week at the Idarome cafe. maid of honor: Miss Virginia Cooke soloist, and Miss Dorothy Stafford

organist. The bride - elect complimented four of her former students who will assist with the wedding breakfast at the F. L. Thomas home, at a dinner earlier in the week at the Ida-rome cafe, those attending being Miss Virginia Ikard, Miss Irene Callen, Miss Marian Franson and Miss

Molly McMahon Molly McMahon. Charming among the courtesies arranged the past few weeks for Miss Scott, were the dinner and miscelianeous shower given at the William Spacin residence by Mrs. Spach and Miss McMahon; the courtesies were addressed to the second sec courtesy arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Tingwall at their suburban home, and the tea arranged at the Fred C. Reed home Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Reed and Miss Stella Win-

Mrs. William G. Phoenix entertained at dinner for the feminine members of the bridal party Thursday evening at her ho

Blossom Party Planned by Club

Hoffman and Roy Nuptial Pledges Set for Tonight

Miss Wilma Roy and William Hoffman will be united in marriage at St. Edward's Catholic rectory this for the Twin Falls Community theater, it would seem, and it definitely is not an "under 30" organization. Several prom-inent residents of Twin Falls are cooperating with the evening at 8 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate Thespians, assuming roles in the business management and

Father H. E. Heitman will officiproduction divisions of the association, Complete staffs were announced today, in connection with the production of "Petticoat Fever," the first major offer-ing of the group, to be pre-sented at the Twin Falls recreation center the middle ate, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner will attend them as matron

Kleffner will attend them as matron of honor and best man. Miss Roy is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roy, and Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Eureka, S. D. The bride has selected a rose crepe ensemble for her marriage, with which she will wear navy accessories and a concerne of Buffer Quife series which she will wear navy accessories and a corsage of Briar Oliff roses. Mrs. Kleffner will wear rose in a deeper shade, with black accessories, and a rosebud corsage. Immediately following the cere-mony, the couple will leave on a brief wedding trip to an unan-nounced destination.

As chairman of the nominituring discion Mrs, W. P. Haney is house committee for the First District manager, and ticket sales are in Federated Women's clubs, Mrs. C. charge of Mrs. O. R. Fox, Mrs. F. J. Schroeder, Filer, was chosen R. Lawson and Mrs. Virgil Lessels. Thursday at a meeting of the group in Idaho Falls. She is a past pres-jactiv until after next year's con-pacity until after next year's con-and Charles Crabtree are handling wention. Mr. Hoffman is engaged in the contracting industry in Twin Falls.

* * * Former Resident

Feted at Shower Mrs. Joseph Huber, formerly of Twin Falls, was honored at a sur-prise pink and blue shower yester-day afternoon at her home in Buhl. Several Twin Falls friends were

among the guests who assembled at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jensen, Buhl, and went from there to the Huber home. Mrs. Fred Abbott, Mrs. Joe Burks, Mrs. Freque Seidel, Mrs. Julien Roy, Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner and Miss Ann Heltman were among the guests rom Twin Falls.

The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served.

BLUE LAKES CLUB PLANS PICNIC; ELECTS OFFICERS Annual picnic of the Blue Lakes Boulevard club will be held at the

Farty Uarchitean JEROME, May 25 (Special)—Miss Boulevard club will be held at the Lallian Scott, Jerome, who will be married Monday, May 27, at high noon at the Presbyterian church, en-ers and their families, according to plans made this week at the home of charged at a dinner for the mem-Dians made this week at the nome of Mrs. George M. Swertfeger. Reelection of Mrs. Ed Vance as president opened the election of the group, while Mrs. A. C. Rutherford Was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Gardener, secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Bone, treaurer.

F. C. Boone, treasurer. Reporting on the Rural Federa-tion of Women's clubs, Mrs. J. D. Earhart, delegate, told of the sea-

hall. Refroshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Wark.

present. In addition to members present

Ac the three day session, which opened Monday evening, John R. Nichols, dean of the University of Idaho, southern branch, spoke on "Internationalism—Dead or Alive." bert is designing the stage; Miss Al-During the Tuesday meeting, Mrs. Ashre of Pocatello, presided as dis-international production staff, Miss Agnes Schu-ma Carson is properties manager, Ashre of Pocatello, presided as dis-and Mrs Buell Warner, Miss Betty

Townspeople Assist

In Play Production

There's no age limit to the enthusiasm that has developed

1941 Committee of June Mrs. Tom Alworth is director

As chairman of the nominating duction Mrs. W. P. Haney is house

B. S. Arrington, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, head of the Mrs. Joe Thometz and Mrs. Schofleld are in charge of costumes. Mrs. C. D. Thompson, head of the Mrs. Tom Peavey and Irvan John-

For Federation

sponded at the banquet with a toast from the Twin Falls group. 1.

4 4 4 Uniformed Drill Team Highlights.

Team Highlights. Theta Rho Party Wearing for the first time their full dress uniforms, members of the Theta Rho Girls' club will present that the Little Theta Rho Girls' club will present a drill as the highlight of the an-niversary banquet Monday evening a drill as the highlight of the an-niversary banquet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows

fruitful profession: And it's grand recreation, too!" Mothers of members and Rebekahs belonging to the club will also be

Star Social club will meet Mon-day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. N. Champlin. All members The drill team will appear in a state contest at Gooding Thursday A program of variety and interest will follow the banquet.

who have room for passengers and also those who have no means of transportation are asked to call Mrs. John Harvey, 220-W. There's Genuine Frigidaire Quality

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 Additional plans for the rally. Sessions will be held at the Bap-tist church, with the exception of the stellar event a concert by the thodist church.
 Mirovitch was born in Leningrad, the thodist church.
 Microvitch was born in Leningrad, the stellar event a concert planist. He was more interested in music than any other pursuit, how-ever, and at the age of 10 timly decided to become a concert plan.
 Mirovitch was born in 1909 he graduated from the St. petersburg conservatory with the the fails, attended by Mrs. Martha ho Fails, attended by Mrs. Martha triker, Twin Fails. A three tiered bridal cake served as table event

P.E.O. Delegates At State Meeting

All local chapters of P. E. O. will All local chapters of P. E. O. will be represented at the state conven-tion at Idaho Falls next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Veda Jones, Portland, Ore,

the supreme president, will be among the distinguished guests, and at

the hostess group,

Sunday for Idaho Falls,

decor, a lovely two tiered wedding cake was placed on the table, and was cut and served later by Mrs.

Were received by sais, sain Leanni, # # # Mrs. C. X. Williamson and Neal Thomason, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon received AT NEEDLECRAFT MEET

cent dinner party given by Miss in 1909 he graduated from the St. Jardine's sister, Mrs. Irvin Olift, Ida-ho Falls, attended by Mrs. Martha Tickner, Twin Falls. A three tiered bridal cake sorved as table center-led. Bill Sallee, former manager of the plece. Bill Sallee, former manager of the mow employed in Idaio Falls, where the couple will make its home. $\frac{4}{4} \frac{4}{4}$ Methodist Ladies' Ald society dur-transform Twin Falls in 1909 he graduated from the St. Petersburg conservatory with the ing the coming year will be in charge of Mrs. Gene Dillon, who was elect-of Mrs. Gene Dillon, who was elect-of Mrs. Gene Dillon, who was elect-ing Mrs. E. P. Frice, when the unit market, was graduated from Twin Falls high school. He is anly proclaimed one of the most this initial tour, Mr. Mirovitch has Mrs. Lawrence Lundin, custodian, this velled around the World nine

travelled around the world in as hars, Lawrence Lindin, custonian, travelled around the world ine Plans were made for a descert times and visited almost every for-luncheon Thursday, June 6, at the eign country, including Java, South Africa, Australia, Japan and China, 4, will entertain the General Ladies' where he is given many concerts all activity of the abunch

Africa, Australia, Japan and China, where he has given many concerts. B.P.W. 'On Call' For Sunday Party B. P. W. members live been re-guested by the Magiol-Y club to be 'on call' tomorrow between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the morning and G c'clock in the evening.

Doregates from Chapter D will be Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, first, and Mrs. W. G. Sampson, alterate; from Chapter AI, Mrs. F. M. McAtée and Mrs. J. G. Thorp, and from Chapter the Roberts. Mrs. John W. Graham will attend as a visitor from Chap-ter AI. The local delegation will leave Sunday for Idaho Falls, Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, first, and Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, first, and Mrs. Eacli B. P. W. club member will Eacli B. P. W. club member will contacted sometime during the the home of Mrs. R. Gehring, Those changing garbs will be fined, Mrs. Frankle Alworth, The local delegation will leave Sunday for Idaho Falls,

monta were served.

Also discussed was a rummage sale, which was held today. Mrs. Bulcher and Mrs. Archie Quesnell served refreshments.

The bolt of the second and the second at NEEDLECHAFT MEET many lovely pieces of china on both occasions. The couple was married twenty years ago at the Jerome Methodist parsonage by the Rev. H. G. McCallister, who is the pastor Mrs. Work Blokes entrained. Mrs. Florence Stokes entertained Named on the June visiting com-mittee were Mrs. Florence Chris-topherson and Mrs. Stella Denny, while Mrs. C. H. Eldred was chosen reporter. The next meeting will be June 7. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Denny.

Assisting in serving refreshments was Mrs. Eldred,

* * * M. S. S. TEA HONORS

RURAL CLUB OFFICERS On June 12, members of the M. B. and S. club will be hostesses at a tea

ada, where she visited the famous Dionnes, and several Canadian na-tional parks; Niagara falls, and the New York World's fair. She illustrated her tak with a group of photos and postcards, and was in-troduced by Mrs. Mary Stansbury, who was program chairman.

Who was program chairman. Presiding at the business session was Mrs. Ruth Requa, vice-president. A report was given by Mrs. Myrice Griggs on the Idaho Falls meet of the Federated Women's clubs. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Nellie Comperiy. Mrs. Jonnie Worg Nellie Connerly, Mrs. Jonnie Myers

and Mrs. Criggs. Guesis were Mrs. Charles Wiseman, Mrs. Florce, Mrs. Maude House, Miss Lucille Conner-ly and Mrs. C. H. Luke,

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Additional Society Page Eight

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Mertle Souders, the club picnic was arranged for Bun-day, July 21, at Nat-Soo-Pah. A pot-luck dinner will be served at

> Mrs. H. Glandon was in charge of the program, which presented Cecella Green and Zelma Sperry. who gave readings; Vera Anthis and Ann Tayen, who sang several selec-tions, accompanied by Mins Ruth Riedeman at the plano.

At the close of the program the lostesses served refreshments. Besides the fifteen members present were Mrs. H. Cross, Mrs. Psief

faus, Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. faus, Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Mrs. Henry Wise, Mrs. Roy Black and Mrs. Wallace of Illinois, who is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Hattis McCoy and Miss Leah McCoy.

CLUB TO STUDY REFRIGERATOR DESSERTS

Refrigerator dessorts will be dis-cussed by Miss Margaret Hill at the next-meeting of the Crocus club to and S. club will be hostesses at a tea in honor of the presidents of all clubs in the Rural Federation of Women's clubs, as planned at a meeting this week at the home of Friday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. Clifford Davis, --Mrs. J.-N. Pierce spoke on her re-cent trip through California, Can-cale whore he subtation the second second second second Mrs. Clifford Davis, --Mrs. J.-N. Pierce spoke on her re-cent trip through California, Can-cale whore he subtation the second secon

Mrs. A. D. Smith presided at the session, which was opened with poems and quotations on Mother's day. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE DUSINESS MEET

HAVE DUSINESS MEET Mrs. Carl Anderson received the club prize when the Pythian Bisters Spoial club met this week at the home of Mrs. D. Harvey Cook. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. If A Johnson and toil

home of Mrs. H. A. Johnson, and roll call responses will be advice to the

bride, Members discussed the drive for funds with which to build a Pythian home for Idaho, Mrs. V. R. Laird, president, conducted the brief busiserved by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. G. Maxon. Roll call re-sponsos were Mollior's day quota-tions.

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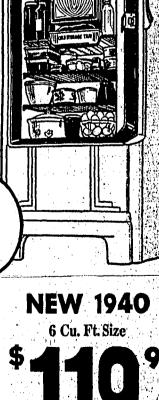
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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Saturday, May 25, 1940

GIANTS WIN FIRST MANHATTAN NIGHT GAM SPORTS

Cowboys Face Mel Marlowe in Second Game of Series With Bees

Shoots for Seventh

22,260 See Bees Beaten, 8-1; Tigers Defeated

By GEORGE KIRKSEX

NEW YORK, May 25 (U.P.)—After all these years night baseball has finally arrived in Manhattan and from the re-ception which 22,260 fans gave it at the Polo Grounds last night it looks like it's here to stay like the gasoline buggy

Races Today

and the talking machine. Despite Bill Terry's complaint that "night.baseball is phoney baseball," the fans showed their enthushastic approval of the first nocturnal base ball game ever presented at the Polo grounds. The ball game wasn't much of an affair, the Giants kicking the Bees around, 8-1, but the night was an artistic triumph. The Giants' 125,000 lighting system worked per-fectly and gave the fans and players complete vision in every spot of the big oval field.

Gumbert Wins Fifth Harry Gumbert handculfed the Bees to win his fifth victory, allow-ing only five hits. The Giants rapped Ing only five first. The Guints happed Postel, Barnicle, Errickson and Fette for 13 hits, including homers by Jo Jo Moore, Billy Jurges and Alban Glossop. The victory moved the Glants to within two and a half games of the Reds and Dodgers who are deadlocked for the National locaus lead league lead.

Bob Feller notched his sixth vic tory as the Cleveland Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 3-2 in the first night game in St. Louis history before 24,800 fans, largest crowd to witness a Brown contest since 1928, Feller, except for an unearned run in the first and a brief lapse in the eighth, held the Browns to seven hits

while striking out nine. Bridges Unlucky Tommy Bridges is wondering to-day if he has to pitch a no-hit game to beat the White Sox. He held them to two lifts on May 11 and lost to Jack Knott, 1-0. Yesterday he gave up only three hits in seven innings but one of them was a single by Rosenthal with the bases loaded in the fourth and the Tigers went down

to a 2-1'defeat. The victory left the White Sox only a game and p half back of the third-place Tigers.

Softball Will Start Soon in Jerome League |To Vandal Ace

JEROME, May 25 (Special) — Summer softball league is being or-ganized this week under the sponganized this week under the spon-sorship of the Jerome Junior Cham-ber of Commerce and under the leadership of Bill Hale, chairman in charge. League play is expected to get underway here sometime the latter part of the month, it was announc-

ed, According to present plans, and turnout of interested players, it is anticipated that sufficient teams will be organized in order to have a well rounded schedule, which will probably wind up the season with tournament

Two or three such teams have al- breaking records since!

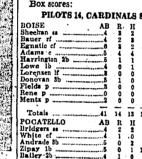
Russets Move Into Fourth: Beat Ogden (By United Press) The Idaho Falls Russets last night won their second consecutive game in the Pioneer league and moved from the cellar all the way into

fourth place. fourth place. Their 15 to 9 win over the Reds at Ogden vaulted the Yankee farm hands shead of Twin Falls and Poc-atillo, both of which lost last night. Outhit 11 to sight, the Russets bunched bingles in the first, fifth and sixth frames to score heavily

and sikit frames to score heavily while two Idaho Falls hurlers kept them out of trouble except in the fourth and seventh innings. The league-leading Sait Lake Bees pushed their victory parade to three consecutive games to take a two and a half game lead. The Twin Falls Cowboys were the victims of the short end of an 8 to 3 score at Salt Lake City before 4,600 fans, largest league crowd this season. Lefty Mel Ristau scattered nine hits

to the Cowboys to hold them score to the Cowboys to hold them score-less except in the last two frames, while his mates piled up a good lead by bunching his in the first and sixth cantos. At Pocatello, the Bolse Pilots opened up and blasted out a 14 to 8 buictory over the Cards. The Pilots bunched their 18 hits to score in all but two inclusions in the score in all

but two innings, while two Bolse hurlers scattered 14 safeties to the home team. The victory put Bolse back in second place, a half game ahead of the Ogden Reds whom they Box scores:



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RUSSETS 15. REDS 9 IDAHO FALLS AP ser of leser ci B. McConnell Oldenberg 8b nell li Bates Beard Blatto tered the national interscholastic Blatt indoor record for the 1,000 yard run, hearly 2/3 of a mile. He's been 25 Totals

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Because she obtains a thrill missing in ordinary play, Mrs. Glenna Col-lett Vare will bid for her seventh national women's golf championship at Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Calif., in September.

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Vandal Track Stars Boost Own Records MOSCOW, Ida., May 25 (U.P)-With

Catchers Top **Batters** in

Two Leagues NEW YORK, May 25 (U.P.)-Catch-

ers held the major league spotlight today, with Harry Danning, Giants, and Emie Lombardi, Reds, running one-two in the race for the National league batting leadership and Frankie Hayes, Athletics, leading the American league batting pace with the only .400 average in either league,

the only A00 average in either league, according to the averages through games of Thursday. Danning tops the National league hitters with 390, followed by Lom-bardi with 375. Hayes is the Amer-ican league leader at A17, followed by Hal Finney, Red Sox, with 395. Buoky Walters, Reds, with six vicbudy whites, reas, which are vice tories and no defeats leads the Na-tional league pitchers while Joe Hev-ing, Red Sox relief man, and Al Smith, Indians, are tied for the American league lead, each with three victories and no defeats. Leaders in other departments fol-

Bennett Pitches C. of I. Club to Leaders in other departments follow Hits: (N)-Danning, Giants, 39; Willamette Win (A)-Gramer, Red Sox, 47. Runs: (N)-Mize, Cards, 25; (A)-Case, Senators, 31. CALDWELL, Ida., May 25 (U.P.-College of Idaho and Willamette î n Doubles: (N)—Danning, Giants; Werber, Reds, and Padgett, Cards; each 8. (A)—Boudreau, Indians, 13. university baseball iteams were tied today for the Northwest conference baseball championship as play moved into the final game of the series. Triples: (N)-Ross, Bees, 6: (A)-Active and the second s Finney, Red Sox; Lewis, Senators, and Judnich, Browns, 4 each. Home runs: (N)--Mize, Cards, 12; (A)--Foxx, Red Sox, 11. (A)—Foxx, Red Sox, 11.
 Stolen bases: (N)—Frey, Reds, 6;
 (A)—Case, Senators, 14.
 Runs batted in: (N)—Danning,
 Giants, 27; (A)—Foxx, Red Sox, 30. College of Idaho 6 9 College of 10 College o

Ristau Beats Tobin Team By 8-3 Score In Initial Contest

SALT LAKE CITY, May 25 (U.P.)-Stu Holdhusen of the Twin Falls Cowboys will have his work cut out for him to-night when he takes the mound trying for his fourth victory of the season.

The reason is that he will be faced by Lefty Mel Marlowe, who can make a Twin Falls/baseball team eat out of his hand -and already claims a pair of victories over the 1940 edition, scored in one series.

Rainiers Move Into First **In Coast Race**

(By United Press) There's a new face at the top of the Pacific Coast league today. The Seattle Rainiers gave the Oakland Acorns their fourth straight thump-ing and their third shutout of the

ing and their third shutout of the week, 3 to 0, to clamber from third to first place. Ira Scribner turned back the Oaks with four blows. Hollywood climbed into a third-place tie with the skidding Acorns with a 9 to 4 win over Portland. Johnny Bittner, turned the Beavers back with els http: the acorn in back with six hits in the seven innings he pitched, and Hiram Bith-orn gave them two more in the ninth which they turned into two runs. A trie of Portland hurlers tried to halt the Twinks, without much

Sacramento lost its fourth straight to Los Angeles, 8 to 6. Pete Hader, the starting Solon moundsman, was greeted with a 12-hit barrage that cored all eight runs before he left for the showers late in the fourth inning.

Sam Gibson blanked San Diego 5 to 0 with a six-hitter. Dick New-some contributed to his own down-Some contributed to his own down-fall in the second inning when Al Wright doubled, Ed Botelho singled and Gibson was hit by a pitched ball. Newsome fanned Johnny Bar-rett, but Newsome stumbled and dropped McDonald's toss to first af-ter Ted Jennings hit, permitting Wright and Botelho to'score.

performers in the annual Pacific Coast conference championships. Phil Leibowitz, the black-haitdi express from Brooklyn, N. Y., is re-sponsible for 50 per cent of the record-smashing. In the two-mile jaunt, he erased the 12-year-old-mark to 0:25.4. He also lowered the record for the mile to 4:10.2. Lanky Al Flechtner of Jerome sur-passed his own record in the high jump four times this season. His highest mark was 6 feet 4% inches. The pole vault mark of 12 feet, 10% inches, set by Darrell Kerby in

Salt Lake City 8, Twin Falls 3 Bolse 14, Pocatello 8. Idaho Falls 15, Ogden 9.



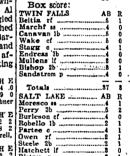
The two fears meet in their screek to the sc on. The left-handed curse continued to Wilbur Shaw, homegrown driv-er, seeks his third viotory in 500-mile automobile race over Indianplague the Cowboys last night as Mel Ristau, who now has won five vic-tories this season, came through with a well-pitched performance. Ristau's apaolis speedway, May 30.

only detest was at the hands of the Cowboys in their last series. The Bees scored three runs in the fourth and three in the sixth to tuck Zannelli Loses the game away before the Cowboys could even get into the scoring column. Ristau eased up a bit in the eighth and Twin Falls pushed welterweight Champion Henry Arm-strong who has earned nearly \$700,-

across one run in that frame and added two more in the ninth. Bunching of hits was the differ-ence in the margin of victory, be-

ence in the margin of victory, be-cause the Cowboys made nine hits to 10 Mor the winners, and played error-less ball, while the Bees were credited with booting the ball five times. Features of the game included a pair of double plays, Marcli to Bishoo to Canavan, and a billiant stop by Second Baseman Ernie Bishoo. stop by Bishop

Included in the assortment of Twin Fails blows were triples by Tommy Beitia and Bob Stagg.



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lightweight king Lew Jenkins "home on the range" when they meet in a 12-round non-title bout at New York July 17. " The Sepia superman, once a triple titlist, added \$6,849 to his bank-roll in scoring a fifth-round technical knockout over challenger Ralph (Ripper) Zannelli of Provi-dence, R. I., in a scheduled 15-round tille bout at Boston Garden last night.

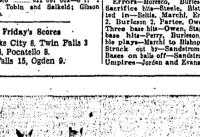
To Armstrong

BOSTON, May 25 (U.P.) - World

000 in eight years of professional boxing vowed today he would send

Punching with machine-like pre-cision, Armstrong dropped Zannelli for four nine counts before Referee for four nine counts before kereree Johnzy Martin hajted the unequal contest at one minute, 60 seconds of the Mith frame. Armstrong, who at 140% conceded five pounds to the challenger, won every round after an even initial stanza.

Nazi labor battalions, now extending the Siegfried line to the North Sea, have formed 50 football teams for leisure amusement.



their dual meet season behind them, the University of Idaho track and field team surveyed four new Idaho records set this year—in the one and two-mile runs, the high jump and the pole vault. Coach Mike Ryan feels one or two Concon Dalke Hyan feels one or two more Vandals may exceed their pres-ent records when they run, up against the cream of far-western performers in the annual Pacific Const conference characterizations. B H E Const conference characterizations of the second

ready been started and will be definitely organized this week. Any player interested in joining up with the teams is asked to contact Bill Hale, at Al's Cleaners. The team of girls' softball has

been organized for sometime and is ready to get into the play under the management of Clancy Hollibaugh. What with the coming of summer weather and the shut-down of the

schools, a good share of every even-ing is spent by the girls in practic-ing on the local softball field.

Final Plans Set For Boat Club's **Annual Carnival**

Final plans for the annual car-nival of members of the Southern Idaho Boating club, to be held at Dierke's lake starting at 1 p. m. Memorial day, were made last night at a session held here. Initial event on the complete pro-

gram will be a parade of all boats taking part. It is expected by club officials that at least 26 craft will participate, Boats entered at the present time

tour five and six horsepower. In addition to speed races in the various divisions, there will also be a unique balloon race and also a polato race. Passenger hauling races will habe be also de la backball auto-race. The speed races in the race and also a polato race. The speed races in the the set of the New York Yankees. He believes that if any the believes that if any the set nlso be slaged.

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Rabid Dodger Fan Lethowitz, a rabid Brooklyn Dodger fan, has two things for which he is wishing---a pennant for the Dodgers and warm weather in Los Angeles today so he can "shoot" Adams 2b Sinnoto If Hughes If L. McConnell 2b Serpa 1b Laybourne ss Walker c Cibbons n at the 4:12 mark that has been libbons leine P placed before him by Vandal Coach Mike Ryan. "He'll do 4:12 this year," Ryan Totals Score by inn Idaho Falls

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tors laughed at the hard-diving track coach, but are now conceding that the Vandal junior has a good chance of beating the clock.

Leibowitz's performances this year have been lowered with each race. He started with a 4:21 mile breaking the previous Idaho track record by 3 seconds, and has slowly whittled his time down nearly 9 seconds. He also holds the Idaho track

record in the two-mile event, Run ning week before last against Chency normal, he chopped two seconds from the two-mile record with a 9:25.4 performance: Broke 1,000 Yard Record Until he broke the national inter-scholastic indicar record for the 1000

scholastic indoor record for the 1.000

taking part. It is expected by club officials that at least 26 craft will participate. Boats entered at the present time include five 33% horsepower crafts; five 23 horsepower boats; seven 16 Inorsepower, six nine Horsepower and four five and six horsepower.

nlso be staged. Another fonture will be a surf board exhibition, with a man in street clubing riding a new "lin-walian floater" type of board. The lake is reached by driving half way down the grade to Shoshone fails. A sign clearly mark die point at which cars leave the main road The believes that if anyone is going to run a four-minute mile this year tional mile king. "Fenske has won every race that has counted this year, and has shown a great improvement in his kick finish," says Leibowitz. "Today, it is the runner with the most power-tion and the stage.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Oleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

(Only sames scheduled), NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 8, Boston 1. (Other games postponed),

Ralph Bennett, College of Idaho pitcher, gave out five hits and led his teammates to a 6-3 victory over Willamette yesterday. The team from Oregon won the first game of the series, 7-2. Short score: Willamette

10% inches, set by Darrell Kerby in 10% inches, set by Darrell Kerby in 1039, was the other record to go tumbling. At the first of the season, George Makela of Orofino boosted the Idaho mark to 13 feet 1% inches.

Mac Joins Rest of Moths to See **Opening Night Game in Manhattan**

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, May 25 (UP-With some 22,260 other baseball moths I was drawn to the flame at the Polo Grounds last night when the Glants and the Bees played the first night game in the his-tory of the Island of Manhaitan. The place was so bright the ushwere with

the sixth inding freckle cream by the sixth inding, and one man who fainted in the bleachers was treated for sunarcoke. The con-cessionaires, if they're smart, will add pith heimets, sun tan oil and dark glasses to heir wares to help the customers protect themselves from the 200,000,000

themselves from the 200,000,000 candie-power lights. When the game was over, and the fans staggered out into the darkmess of the well-lit New York streets, many of them wandsted off in all directions with that halting, unsure step which peo-ple use in entering dark movie theaters.

The game drew a crowd unlike any other in baseball history. I can swear to that because I sat beside a woman in evening clothes

and a mink cape, who was escorted by a man in top hat and tails, In front of us were some boys in ing to figure out .. leather jackets, and scattered

about us were commuters in husi-ness suits and derbies, people in sweaters and people in semi-formal or cocktail clothes. There were dimer-jacketed musicians with their violin and trumpet cases evidently killing time until

cases evidentity killing time until they went to work. But at heart it was the same baseball crowd you see in the afternoon. The lady in mink ate peanuls and drank pop like a vet-eran bleacherite, and the gentle-man treated his tophat as care-lessly as if it were a cap when the Glants got their home runs. The Giants got their home runs. The Gianta played under the lights as if they had done their spring training in the Exilson Maxda factory. The Bees played -well, they played like the Bees, called on account of darkness which is to say they performed after the manner of foreigners just being introduced to the game of baseball. They have a vague idea what fielding is all about

but the relation between bat and ball is something they're still try-

Bill Terry, who has gone on recand herry, who has gone on rec-ord more than once in regard to his disilier for night baseball, prob-ably doesn't feel so bitter today, now that he has seen his athletes perform so well under the home ground bulbs. The Giants got nearly as many hits as there are localishing on the nord and had the floodlights on the roof and had the hapless Bees hoping some elec-trician would blow a fuse and fur-nish a reason for having the game

called on account of darkness. The attendance probably didn't make Colonel Terry feel too badly either: . He is a house-counter of the vory highest order and does not consider that game lost which draws a rousing crowd. When you consider that last night was cold and drissly the attendance at the Colo Grounde was amering Play. Polo Grounds was amazing, Played in the afternoon it wouldn't have stracted a crowd that couldn't have been comfortably seated in the dugonts of the two



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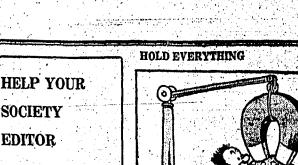
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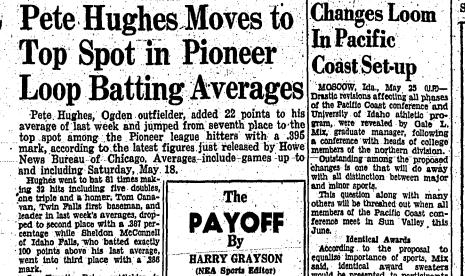




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20 is the date. Walter (Whitey) Ekwert, widely known trainer, has been suspended in California for allegedly assault-ing Sid Ziff, Los Angeles radio sopris commentator. It seems Whitey wanted the broadcaster to pull his punches. Ike so many of the righters. Oldest American Silks The Harbarity Scarlet, oldest silks registered in America, returned to Pct. .961

registered in America, returned to the races victorious when High Breeze breezed to victory in the Jockey club plate at Belmont.

course outside Reindexy where side grass grows. Seed was transported and sown and lime put in the soil when hills on the Crete property were leveled

cuse.

Rickey Heips Blades Branch Rickey is with the Car-dinals...making it easier for Ray Blades to change hurlers. The Rickey theory allows for ev-erything but the pitchers' arms. Jake Bowell fully recovered from

nament to be held here May 31 to June 2. Invitations have been sent out to 3,000 trapshooters in the United Blattes and Canada. The Jeffers' trophy will be one of several special prizes and trophles offered besides the 41,745 cash purses. Trophles will be given by the Boise Gun club, the Idaho Statesman, Pa-ciffic international trapshooting as-sociation and the Idaho trapshoot-ing association. ing association. Additional traps will be installed at Sun Valley to supplement the five western auto angle traps al-ready in use.

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- That should help. Buster Mills' fielding and throw-ng aren't up to what were Yankees PIONEER LEAGUE standards L. Pe Joe DiMaggio's right knee is still .854 .560 .538 9 11 14 12 .538 11 15 .423 10 14 .417 10 15 .400 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. W. .18 .692 .692 .593 .567 .458 11 13 13 17 **Philadelphia** PAWNBROKER REVERSES SELF SURAND, Calif. (U.P.—An in-Surance company is wondering if a Pittsburgh camera grows more valuable with age. A \$150 camera was first stolen from Mrs. Ruby Miller. Her insur-ance company reimbursed her Ba St. Louis . 16 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE



Joe Egnatic, Bolse outfielder, is in fourth place, the same spot he held last week although his aver-age dropped from 390 to 378. Eg-natic scored most runs, 25, and rapp-ed out most home runs, seven: Lan-ny McConnell, Ogden third base-man, holds the fifth spot with a mark of 375 and is high man in hits, 33, and runs batted in with 22. Ben Guintini, Salt Lake City outfielder, stole most bases, six. John Zar, Idalto Falls, gained an-other victory the past week and now other victory the past week and now heads the pitchers with a record of four wins without a loss.

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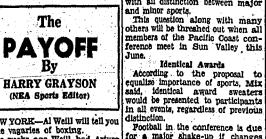
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only intra-school competition would be allowed, "At present it appears very likely that these measures will meet the approval of the entire Pacific Coast conference this June," Mix stated. "Idaho is naturally in favor of the proposals."

Jockey club plate at Belmont. Francis Morris, grandfather of the veteran A. H. Morris, who had High Breze under lease for the race, founded the Barbarity stable during the Olvi war... named it after of the Belmont stakes in 1867. The Morris silks were merged by George H. Bull when the Sara-toga stable was founded five years ago, and the old Barbarity Scalet had not been seen for many years. Lincoln fields, where the Illinois racing season opens, is the only rourse ouiside Kentucky where blue grass grows. Ford was the many data and form the data at the star-tor of the Belmont stakes in 1867. The Morris silks were merged by George H. Bull when the Sara-toga stable was founded five years ago, and the old Barbarity Scalet had not been seen for many years. Lincoln fields, where the Illinois racing season opens, is the only fourse ouiside Kentucky where blue grass grows. Ford was the many data and form the state trapehooting association tour-nament to be held here May 31 to June 2. Invitations have been sent out to

What Bimelech appears to need more than anything else is an ex-

Jake Powell, fully recovered from his brain concussion, reports he will be ready to lend the harassed Yan-kees a hand on their return home.

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THREE TIMES I'VE HOLLERED HALT NOW YOU'RE GONNA GET SMACKED: OH WHY WON' FASTER





Miss Frances Anderson, instruc-tor in Eden, returned for a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, before leav-ing for San Jose, Callf., to attend State Teachers, college. Miss Mildred Potter, instructor at Idaho Falls, has arrived for the summer vacation. summer vacation. Miss Sue Glenn Bunce, daughter of Mr. and Mr.S. W. Bunce, teach-ing at Buhl, plans to leave about June 6 for Lawrence, Kan., where

she will take summer courses at Kansas university, Miss Bunce will teach in Burley the coming year. Garden department of Filer Wo-

camp have been busy the past week

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raustadt re-Furniture company, Jerome, was_a turn ed.-Sunday-from Mine-visitor here this week. A. W. Ensign, Halley, was in town where they visited friends and rela-A. W. Ensign, Halley, was in town Monday, on his way to Orony Cove. Mrs. Suzanne Staats went up to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kanzenbar

Mrs. Suzanne Staats went up to Grony Cove hot springs for a visit ger, Oreston, Ia, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl More-land. acquired the old Warfield hot and extended their Grony Gove hotdings, owned by Mrs. Cummins hotdings, owned by Mrs. Cummins for more than 20 years were busi-ness visitors to Twin Falls, Good-ing, Shoshone and other points, Mary Ann Courley, Barbara. Mary Ann Courley, Barbara.

Mary Ann Courley, Barbara Beem, Lois Pond, students at Wood-bury college, Los Angeles, are home ing, showing and other points, during the week, where they pur-chased equipment to amplify and improve buildings and other prop-erty this summer. They contem-plate erection of flue new cabins for their vacation, Filer post of the American Le-gion has announced that it will con-duct annual Memorial day exer-

plate erection of five new cabins gion has announced that it will con-during the season, and in addition to duct annual Memorial day exer-ties of the attractive resort, and have already installed an electric lighting plant for the camp. Misses Stella and DeEtta Riley were here this week on the way to the solution of Philip Corey.

man's club honored retiring chair-man, Mrs. F. E. Albin, Monday with a no-host luncheon, with 10 mem bers present. Mrs. Edna Scholten new chairman, presented Mrs. Al-bin with a gift in appreciation for

on road, bridge, telephone and other work up Warm Springs can-yon during the past week. It is rumored that a film company her year's work. SHOSHONE

> Fire department was called early Wednesday morning to the honey extracting plant belonging to J. J. Lockie. Fire of unknown origin did damage to the extent of about \$1,000 to empty bee hives and extracting equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire

clusive. are the parents of twin sons, born at the Gooding hospital Wednesday morning. They, have been named James Matthias and John Kenneth Boise. McGuire.



Fidelity class of the Methodist church will meet for a picnic at Shoshone falls Sunday immedi-

ately after morning church serv-ices. Those attending are asked to bring table services for their fam-

illes; covered dishes and sand-

Presbyterian church Bible

school for children, of all denominations-will-begin-a-two-

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Buhl Eastern Star

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Organize at Buhl BUHL, May 25 (Special)-A new I-H club was organized Wedneslay-afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Claud Kaelin on Ninth avenue north. The eight members are second year girls from two clubs of last year. The group will be known as the Snitzy Stitchers. Officers elected at the organiza-

tion meeting were president, -Vivian-Zucal; vice-president, Mabel Hamil-ton; secretary, Francis Stroud, and club reporter, Eva Mitchell.

Mrs. Kaelin will be the leader, assisted by Mrs. Roland Harding. Other members of the group are Fem Littrell, Telen Watkins, Bar-

LUGLI'AIIAN Trip BUHL, May 25 (Special) — At a 1:30 luncheon the Mentor club of Buhl closed its year's study Wedness day at the home of Mrs. Ray Ban-bury. Hoatsesses for the luncheon

BUHL, May 25 (Special) — At a 1:30 luncheon the Mentor club of Buhl closed its year's study Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Ray Ban-bury. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Bernard Albertson, Mrs. L. G. Newman, Mrs. Enoch Wall: Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper, Mrs. Ladde Brown, Twin Falls, where she spent two months last fall. She description of Australia, where she spent two months last leftel 'soclety meeting the L. D. S. BUHL, May-25 (Special) — Five-stake board members were special full. She description of Australia, were Mesdames Edns Jeinkins, Mary a vivid picture of the family life Wight, Irene Bentley, Beil and as the was privileged to see it durwere Mesdames Edna Jeinkins, Mary Wright, Irene Bentley, Bell and Pearl Allenbach. Mrs. Bently is the as she was privileged to see it during her visit. On a display table was a collection of souvenirs which stake organist, and Mrs. Allenbach, first counseler, both of Buhl.

Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds gave the lit-erary lesson on the popular book, "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

WELLS Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harbin and

CASTLEFORD, May 25 (Special) --Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pritchard, Castleford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, family left Sunday for Overton, Nev. They will make their home in that

of their usages and the part of the state of

Mr. Amende received his educa-tion at Albion and has taught school, but is now a student in education Monday study club has discontin-ued meetings during the summer at the University of Idaho, Mosmonths. Word has been received here of

coy. Mr. and Mrs. Amende will live at Albion this summer where Mr. Amende has employment, then both Ore. Mrs. Barraclough will be reregister at the university in the fall for the next year's work after which Mr. Amende will receive his degree. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cazier mo-

tored to Salt Lake City on business

Buhl Eastern Star Visits at Jerome Buhl, May 25 (Special)--Buhl chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were special guests of the Jerome chap-ter Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wardleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Ward-leigh will leave June 5 for Alaska. They will spend several months va-ter Tuesday evening in the country and will special guests of the Jerome chap-ter Tuesday evening. Nineteen lacationing in that country and will dies from the local chapter and the visit their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth worthy matron, Mrs. Maud Shields, Swift before returning to the Unit-were present to receive the Friend-ed States. worthy matron, Mrs. Maud Shlelds, were present to receive the Friend-ship gavel from the hostess chap-Regular monthly meeting of Wells

Commercial club was held Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall. Forty-three business men at-At the meeting of the Buhl lodge on June 6 the Glenns Ferry chap-ter will be guests and will be pre-sented the Friendship gavel, which they will take to the Grand chapter meeting in Bolse June 10-4, in-clusive tended the dinner and meeting. Dr. Leon Hartman, president of the University of Nevada, was guest speaker. Fifteen visitors were pres-ent from Ruby vailey. A discussion

Drill team of the Buhl lodge of road construction through Ruby will put on the drill work during valley was carried on by all mem-the Grand chapter meeting in bers and visitors. President E. Bollschweller conducted the meeting.

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6-INCH wood plpe, 10c-per foot. Ph 51-R3, Kimberly. FURN.-tr.-hs.-\$65.-Harold's-Market. EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer AUTOMOBILE GLASS house. Phone 542. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Thometz Top & Body Works

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Gleanings iron and channeldrain roofing. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

Grange

By A. HARVESTER

I COMPOUND microscope 10x18

of seeing this one in action. And of course the gang went with them for they sure do support the team at Filer. The next meeting will be on June

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7, and will celebrate the 15th anni-versary of the organization of Filer Grange. The program will be furnished by the past masters and charter members. This should be a very interesting meeting and I may have to go, so put on some extra cake.

FAIRVIEW We had a "streamline" meeting at Fairview as far as business was concerned. An impressive memorial service was held for Charles Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler were given the obligation making them members by reinstatement. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hicks of Wil-lowdale school, with their black face Invalue school, with their black face ministrel troupe, put on a program. The youngsters were quite conical in their makeup, and brought the house down when they sang "Clem-entime." They were behind a low curtain and they came to the part about Clementine's feet, they all dropped to their knees and stuck up their hands and on each hand was a shoe or allpper. And boy you never saw so many feet waving in the air; they must surely have had some extra feet down there under the blanket. under the blanket.

under the blanket. The troupe also sang three Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I'se Seen," "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer." Come again Broth-er and Sister Hicks, and bring the kids along.

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..\$11.95

lds along. Mrs. Ernest Pritchard gave a read-Mrs. Ernest Pritchard gave a read-ing, "The Census Taker," written by Dorothy. Brooks, This was a comical take-off of a young man trying to get some of the informa-tion that Uncle Sam sought in the census enumeration this spring. Mar-old Suchan, played a violin solo, "Blue Danube." Mrs. Brooks read some very enlightening questions, and answers supposedly propound-ed to women drivers of autos.

KNULL

The Pomona officers went over to Knull Wednesday night and put on a program. Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Pomona lecturer, presented the pro-gram as follows: Erie Jones (I. supgram as follows: Erle Jones (I.sup-pose you all know by now that he is Pomona master) gave a talk on the Grange. Charles Kollmeyer gave-two yiolin solo numbers. "Loves. Dream" and "The Old Refrain," ac-companied by Esther Rangen. J. P. Bellville, master of Mountain Rock. Grange, gave an informal talk, "Open Fireplaces." Mrs. Ollio Jones: gave a. reading. A handshaking gave a reading, A handshaking game was played in which each seventh one had a present and the person who shook his hand got the present. And they had ice cream and cake and I. Harvester, was 15 miles away at Winchester, or was it Hollister? I always seem to be at the wrong place at the right time or versa vice.

HOLLISTER

ry, J. N. Moore, R. 2, Filer. 79. J. N. Moore, R. 2, Filer. 38 HUDSON 'coupe, super, with funous chrome steel block. 1 year hall at Hollister, owned by the unconditional guaranteet As good Grange, with plenty of room and a

wholeheartedly at this time?) Mas-ter Atkins brought the greetings of Fairview Grange to Hollister in a brief talk, Dorothy Brooks gave, a reading "Obliging Little Sister," The degree team put on a beauti-ful drill with little David Brooks singing "Across the Hills," Kathsinging Actors the mins. Matter-erine Brooks played a plano solo, "Indian Love." Mrs. Atkins sang Kipling's "Recessional," accompan-ied by Katherine Brooks. A good bunch over at Hollister and we may come back again.

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Grange met Wednes-day night at 8:30. Due to work be-ing at the peak on the farms, the attendance was light. After a brief

	NEW classes June 3rd and 10th.	O., Gooding.		Cour and wood		1 COMPOUND microscope 10x18		ing at the peak on the farms, the
.	Summer rates, 3 mos. \$50. T. F. Business University. Ph. 214.		NEW 3 rms., bath. Nicely furn. Elec.	PHONE 3	Painting-Decorating	m.m., small Philco radio, dicta-	I LUCEBNS 1	attendance was light. After a brief business session, John Troendly,
.	IMPROVE YOUR TIME!	STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT	location. Ph. 373-J.	PHONE 3 for Aberdeen coal, moving and transfer, McCoy Coal & Transfer.	E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	phone and Nash. Ph. 0188-J2, eve.	with a fair attendance but an inter-	Jerome, gave a talk on the Grange Mutual Insurance. (Life and Fire,
	Earn credits toward graduation. At- tend summer school (May 27-July	4 LGE, choice office rooms, excel.	FOR summer rent; 6 rm. mod. home excl. loc. Garage. Ph. 1822-W	Curtain Shops	Planing Mill	FINE piano can be had in this lo- cality at a big saving. Will accept	esting meeting. George Baxter of the Pomona highway committee was	don the Channes has been both \ 350 Class
	6) Washington school. Ph. 1075-M.	location facing Main. Shower rms, Ph. 1713 morn. or after 5 p.m.	·		We make sash, doors, screens, cabi-	terms and trade. Write: Factory Adjuster, 101 No. 6th, Boise.	local committees in connection with	on the violin. Part of the program was postponed to allow the Grause
	LOST AND FOUND		6-ROOM modern house, close in, \$40. Reese M. Williams, 125 Sho.	Custom drapery service. Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	nets, counters-anything of wood.	QUILTS, slickers, tents and shoes;	the improvement of U.S. 30. A com- mittee was appointed from Lu-	to close early. At the next meet-
	LOST: Refrig, top. Rwd. Ph. 21, Eden,	UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS	St. South. MOD. 2 rm. furn. suburb house.	Floor Sanding	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542	CCC salvage goods; pipe for cul- verts, sinks and plumbing fixtures,	cerne Grange to work with the Po- mona. William Connor, Guy Bart-	ing they will have a strawberry so- clal at the home of Master John
		3-RM., nowly dec. apt. 236 5th N.	closet, shower, garage. Ph. 0485J2	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W.	Plumbing and Heating	pipe fittings, pipe, belting, sewer tile, pulleys, wood pipe, etc. Idaho	mess and Tom Heitmanek were	Feldhusen. (I must make a note of that.) At this meeting, which is to
		NEW 5 rm. duplex. 136 6th Ave. N.	4 to 6 p. m. J. E. Casey, end of West Heyburn.	Old floors made new-New ones bet-	Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn-	Junk House,	The lecturer, Mrs. Tom Heit-	be an open meeting, Mrs. Feldhus-, en will have charge of the music,
	2 FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6, waves. Grawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674.	4 RM. apt., bath, elec. range, Hot		ter. Free estimates. FRED PFEIFLE Phone 1906-J	ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.	TIRES-4-8.25x20, just used a little; 4-7.50x20 Firestones-you can't tell.	manek, then presented the follow- ing program: Roll call, "My Favorite	readings and Mrs. Canns will have
	FOR1 special on permanents. Mrs. Neeley 163 3rd Avg. E. Ph. 335R.	water, priv. entr. 236 3rd Ave. No.	REAL ESTATE LOANS	Eun Stonage	Lawn Mower Service	they've been used; at a big dis- count.	Type of Music": plano solos, Doris	the games. Sounds like a good time.
	PERMB., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, 1/2 price, 1413	FURNISHED	Fred P. Bates-Northern Life Ins.	Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls	Lawn mower grinding. Will call	PIPE-18 in, diameter, 163 ft. long. Just inhit for culverts for running	Ring; musical contest, with Betty Ring winning first and Bill Con-	Northview meets next week to entertain the graduates. Codar
	Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.	APARTMENTS	Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279	Feed & Ice. Phone 191.	for and deliver. MOORE'S RE- PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.	water over canals, 60c per ft.	nor low; reading, "Alice in Wonder- land," Betty Ring; Mrs. Emil Wavra	Draw and Deep Creek met this
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	2-RM. cool, mod. apt. Ph. 2034.	312% is all Land Bank borrowers are currently paying. Why pay	Job Printing	Radio Repairing	IRON-Built to order. 90 ft. of 12 in. I beam; also angle and chan-	gave a reading; style show in which the ladies modeled "latest" styles	
	Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 109.	FURN. mod. apt. Adults. 255 4th E.	more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F.	QUALITY JOB PRINTING		nel iron. JEROME AUTO PARTS	in men's shoes. This proved to be	till the old been is in a regular.
	Oll Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu-	3-RM. apt., newly furn. 148 Pierce.		Letterheads Mail Pieces Business Cards	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	and WRECKING COMPANY Phone 41 Jerome, Idaho	a very exciting contest, with Mrs. Chester Ewing taking the honors	A HARVESTER
	dent work free. 135 Main West.	ATTRAO, 2-rm mod. 329 5th Ave. N.	PROPERTY - SALE OR TRADE	Stationery	Real Estate-Insurance		with a pair of boots many sizes too large. Wonderful country in which	
	BPEOIAL-36 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves 1/2 price. Idaho Barber &	APT. vacant. 1413 Kimb. Rd. 1747.	LOT, cast part of town. Ph. 1824.	TIMES and NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	F. O. GRAVES and Son. Phone 318	HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS	we may still laugh and be happy. And there, are birds in these U.S.	BUHL
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.	3-RM, furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.	LARGE residential lot on Walnut.	Insurance	Shoe Repairing	TAPESTRY bed daveno. 276 Jackson	who would change it to be like the	
	MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and	JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456 Oasis 971 APTS. The Oxford. 428 Main North	Cash \$325 or \$100 down, bal. mo. Ph. 931-R or 213 Harrison eye.			3 BURNER oil stove. Like new!	marvelous governments of Europe.	Miss Louise Tomlinson is home
	lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave 50c. Evenings by	MI 15, The Oxford: 110 mail Mortes	2 A, tract, close in, good location.	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.		Must sell immediately, 312 5th N.	FILER They had a busy Lime last -week	Paul to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
	and inight wave boy. Evenings by	1-RM. or 2-rm. with slpg. porch, priv, bath, air cond. 605 2nd N.	Price \$725, \$50 cash, bal, \$15 mo.	M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Trailers	SINGER sewing machine, good cond., cheap. 546 3d Ave. E., 9-12.	over at Filer Grange, with the regu-	Tomlinson.
	SITUATIONS WANTED	1 RM., Its., water, access to bath,	1 A. tracts, on Hy. 30, W. of T. F. Rex Thomas, 520 5th No. Ph. 1957	Key Shop	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	SMALL used stove and refrigera-	Point Grange on the north side to	WIT, HIG MILE, WHILEL LAYING JET.
	OARE of children. Ph. 0381J2.	outside entr. \$10 mo. 404 2nd Av. S.		Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south.	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	tors, suitable for apts, Good cond. Reasonable, Ph. 1700 or 1587.	a light attendance at this Grange meeting and only routine business.	turned this week from Murray,
2	FEMALE HELP WANTED	3-RM. apt, furn. or unfurn. Vacant May 20, Rex Thomas, Ph. 1957.	ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SUMMER HOMES OR	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Typewriters	HOUSEHOLD furnishings, 201 Lois.	The program was presented by Phil-	tight betroot.
	RELIABLE, competent girl for gen. hewk. Apply 335 6th Ave. E.	SMALL apt., reasonable rent. 550 2nd Ave. North. Phone 1260.	HOMESPTES	Laundries	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C.	SMALL G.E. elco. range, apartment	ip Corey, high school musical direc- tor, and was as follows:	liver mother Mirs John Cishhart
	AT ONOE1 Girl over 20 for gen.	CLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	We have some of the best in the Wood River Valley for sale, We have a 5-room modern		U pholstering	size, like new\$50 Hotpoint elce, refrigerator\$60	Vocal solo, "Glannina Mia," Ber-	here before going to the summer! school at Moscow, Miss Hardy
	work in hotel at Clayton, Ida. Box 2, News-Times.	tive apt, Call at Apt. 19, Callf. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1004.	house, water pressure, hardwood floors, electricity. On the olled	Money to Loan	Upholstering and Blip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works	3 other elec, ranges, cheapl HARRY MUSGRAVE	Williams, Laurel Clark and Shirley	ter.
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	sional work, afternoons and 4 hrs. at night. For information write	Adults only, 222 5th Ave, E,	Beveral ideal homealtes on U.S. hiway No. D3. Ranging in price	rates-quick service. 139 Main E.	loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.	BEDROOM SET	Woods" and "A Merry Life," Lois	F. Moore, over last week-end lars.
	post office box 802, city. State age.	ROOM AND BOARD	from \$100 to \$300.	YOUR SIGNATURE	Woodworking Machinery	\$39.50 WALNUT FINISH	solo, "La Tua Stella," Mary Alice	her mother. Mrs. J. Bay Bugs. 9 Stan
	the second se						LANUNI BATTI I	
	FREE dresses for yourself and up to	the same spin which is a first spin of the first reason of the same size o	We furnish a complete abstract and guarantee the title.	\$5 to \$50	Delta woodworking machinery, Twin	1 Vanity	"The Filer degree team went over	Miss Joan Howard has returned
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BOMBED BY NAZI PLANE RAIDERS WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, May 25 (U.P)—Gunfire on the French coast was heard across the Freich Coast was head actors the English channel in southeast coast towns of England today, indi-cating flerce fighting was in progress in French channel ports. The sound of battle from 22 to 30

miles away was punctuated by near-by machine gun fire off the English coast where it was believed royal air force lighters were engaging German nianes making flights prelim inary to an aerial blitzkrieg of Eng

An unconfirmed report circulated in informed sources in London that the allied armies in France had deeply dented or cut through the German trap around perhaps a million British, French and Belgian diers in the north.

Plane Losses Mount While waiting further news of bat-tle London surveyed these develop-

1. The air ministry claimed de-atruction of 40 German planes yes-terday, bringing German losses from British activity during the past three

days to 120 planes. 2. Prime Minister Winston Church-ill, asserting "the gravity of the sit-uation deepens hour by hour;" called upon British labor for work and sac-rilice and won a resolution addressed to the allied armies "we are with you until victory has been wor

3. The air ministry said RAF and fleet air arm planes in a series of harassing attacks on German con-centrations near the English channel coasts had sunk a German torpedo boat off Holland, set fire to at least three German tanks and put others out of action, and again had at tacked German oil depots at Rotter-

4. The British believed Germany's expected aerial blitzkrieg of the British Isles was nearer when Ger-

British Isles was nearer when Ger-man planes during the night bombed a 245-mile area along the east coast. Damages Silght (Paris Soir reported French troops wiped out a German bridgehead on the south bank of the Somme, mak-ing it possible for the French to re-course the part of Ametan kings of accupy that part of Amiens lying on the south bank of the stream and thus establish themselves solidly along a new front.)

The latest air ministry announce-ment here said "another 40 German bombers and fighters either were de-stroyed or seriously damaged by Spitfires, Hurricanes and Paul Defiants yesterday over the French and Begian battlefronts." Damage in the east coast bombing was slight, it was indicated, and cas-

was signt, it was initiated, and cas-ualties-the first in England in a deliberate bombing—were few. The bombed area extended from the north riding of Yorkshire, the northern part of that rich industrial county, to Essex, at the mouth of the Thames.

Arriving over the east coast in the early morning hours, the German raiders began dropping bombs before air raid sirens could sound warnings. It was indicated the German planes might have come from new German air bases in Holland, oppo-site Norfolk and Suffolk.



High school auditorium, He spoke on "Castles of the Fu-ture" and showed that from a Morning, radio, devotions will be ented next week, by Pastor B. M. 1 f the Bethel Temple of Twin Falls, ay, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30. small beginning a person grow both physically and mentally as he grasped the opportunities afforded him and by so doing is able to do bigger and more difficult things. 9:45



Activity is brisk out in the 500 block of Main avenue north as nightly "barnyard goll" sessions are held with participants coming from over the entire neighborhood. Taking advantage of lights from two big sign-boards, two horseshoe pitching courts have been laid out and from about 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. nightly the com-petition is keen. In the photo above, taken during a little disagreement, four of the players decide which shoe is closest to the peg. Shown (left to right) are Daie Henman, John Hinze, Harold Billings and Howard K Worley. (Times Photo and Engraving) K. Worley.

Tossing a Ringer-He Hopes



It's deadly serious, this art of pitching the horseshoes. Howard K. Worley, shown above, sends one toward the distant peg-and a ringer, he hopes. Sometimes as high as 15 persons are waiting to play at the "course" located in the 500 block of Main avenue north. With all games coming at night, illumination is provided by signboard lights. Specta-tors, too, line the aldewalks and also watch the competition from parked cars. Anyone can play at the course, which is unique in Twin Fails. (Times Photo and Engraving)

> At the Churches or night; information classes for non-Catholics at the rectory, 850 Blue Lakes boulovard Monday and Thursday at 7:80 p. m.:

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RECEIVE AWARDS CASTLEFORD, May 25 (Special)

CASTLEFORD, May 25 (Special) Six members of the graduating class-of the Castleford high school were presented with special gold medal awards at the assembly Tues-day by Frincipal D. D. Gibbs. Students who received the awards for showing outstanding ability in

some certain line of endeavor are Helen Peterson, scholarship; Dolores Barinaga, citizenship; Paul Fields, science: Dorothy Clement, English; Donald Webb, boys athletics, and LaVerne Houk, girls athletics. Seniors presented the class day

Seniors presented the class day program in the assembly. "At the Balalaika" and "I Double Dare You," were sung by senior trio composed of Dorothy Clement, Mariam Dar-row and Thelma Taylor. Pauline Buikley read the class history. Thelma Taylor gave two readings. Dorothy Clement sang "In the Isle of May."

of May." Clinton Quigley gave the class will, LaVerne Houk the class pro-phecy, and Helen Peterson read an original poem about the members of the class. Edna Baergen played an accordion solo and Dolores Bari-naga played a violin solo, "The lower Song."

Bob Kimbrough, president of the unior class, gave the farewell to the seniors. Assembly closed with the grad-

ing worship, Paul Carlson in charge of singing and music; sermon subject, "The Majesty of Servies"; the Smith gits will sin a duci; 7 p. m., the young people will meet in their room; Wayne Delbaard the president, in charge; juniors meet the same hour; 8 p. m. evening evangelistic service; Floyd Lancaster in charge of the song service; Mms. Forest Pugh will sing a solo; Paul Carlson and Lester Hills will favor with an instrumental duct.

will favor with an instrumental dust. MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST 230 Third Avenue East C. W. Severn, pastor 9:46 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. A. W. Barberat, Supt. II a. m. Morning workhip, Devotional singing under the direction of Mrs. Severn; special song, "Make Me Blessing," by the choir; sermon aub-fectly, "God's Salvation." 7 p. m. Young Peoples society meeting. 8 p. m. evange-listic service. 7 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice. 8 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladles Seving Circle will meet. 8 p. m. Fri-day, young people's prayer band.

4 n.m. each afternoon.

dent made the awards Tuesday eve-ning at graduation exercises for senior class in the high school gymnasium.

Howard Kaster gave the valc-dictory address and expressed grati-tude on behalf of the schior class to the faculty for assistance, to the school board and to the taxpapers

Goodale.

FILER, May 25 (Special)-Elouise Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland, and Howard Kaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaster

for making the rural high school available, Lillian Tegan, salutatorian, daugh-ter of Mrs. Ella Tegan, told the crowd which attended the exercises that the "biggest problem facing youth today is the preservation of the American way of living. It is up

to us to do something constructive with our education." Senior Mothers

Entertain Class WELLS, May 25 (Special) Graduating class of Wells high school was entertained by the moth-

TALKS TO GRADS CASTLEFORD. May 25 (Special) Rev. G. M. Baergén of the Baptist church gave the address. 'You' Life,'' at the baccalaurente exercises for graduating class of the Castle TALKS TO GRADS

Composed of Mariam Darrow, Lenore Wheeler, Norma Jean Darrow, Dor-othy Clement, Thelma Taylor and Della Brabb; and "On Wings of ho," Packingham-Douglas, and the Song" by the sextet: Rev. Walker pronounced the bene-dition and played the process Honoring 50 years Song" by the sextet: Rev. Walker pronounced the bene-diction. Band played the proces-sional and recessional and Dorothy Brown was accompanist for the different numbers.

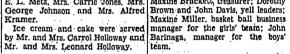
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 School band played "Fortima" and "God Bless America"; the first everyone has been by Rev. Leroy Walker to was given by Rev. Leroy Walker glee clib sang "Harki The Useper Hymm Is Stealing"; solo, "God So" Loved the World," The ma Taylor Bible reading, Rev. Walker.
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Hollis Huston, Howard Parke, and

Wanda Riley. Diplomas were presented by M. W. McLaughlin, principal; George E. Denman, superintendent; J. H. Speaks at Knull KNULL, May 25 (Special)-Po-mona Grange furnished the pro-gram at the last meeting of Knull Grangers.



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UNITED BIREPTHIEN Corner Third street East and Third svenue Franklin Norris, pastor 10 a.m., Sunday achool; 11 a.m., morn-ing worship, Rev. C. E. Lichty will proach; 2 p. m., quarterly business session; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Rev. Norris will conduct evangelatic services at 8 o'clock. This will be Rev. Norris farewell sermon before entering into evangelatic work. FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Third Avenue & Fourth Street North A. C. Miller, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morn-ng worship, sermon subject, "A Model hurch." 7:45 p. m. B.Y.P.D. and adult historic strength of the Purpose of Sin." Neighbors' Churches

JEROME BAPTIST Earl J. Kaurin, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 s. m. workhip, mesage, "A Better Rosurrec-tion." 7 p. m. DYPU hour. 8 p. m. evangeliatio service; mesage..."The Path of Jesus and the Hichway of Satan."

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JEROME METHODIST Albert E. Martin, miniater 10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. morn-ing worship: anthem by the choir; ser-mon, "What Shail We De When Life Tumbles II" 5 p. m. Epworth League will meet at the church to go to Gooling to a sub-district mosting of the North-side Epworth Leagues. 8 p. m. Monday, May 27, the church will hold a special beard and consregational meeting to close the year's work and to plan a budget for next year.

UNITED BRETHREN

JEROME PRESSIVERIAN Rev. W. F. Wills, minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morn-ing worship; sermon. No. 2 in Old Test-ament series, "Complacent Religiosity." 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

JEROME CHRISTIAN Rev. Water E. Harman, pastor 0 s. m. church school. 11 a. m. morn-worghitp and sermon upon "Recall Former Days," it being memorial day.

Rev. Walker was introduced by

Burkhart, sceneral superintendent; 11 s. m., worship; sermon subject, "Why Dorf God Not. Stop: Warf". Special musics will include a rolo by Mias lletty Painter; 6:45 p.m., Haptist Young People's union, jun-for high and schlor groups; 8 p. m., wor-ship; sermon subject, "The Graduates and m the World"; 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service; stutuy of the church covenant will en-be continued. H, E Culley, junior high teacher. Each member of the graduating class participated in the exercises. The class president, Jeroma Zach, gave her address, the class history and class will was read, and several readings, instrumental solos and vo-

cal numbers were given.

Diplomas were presented by Earl Hudson, principal, to Mary Adams, Marie Barnes, Mildred Barnes, Dwight Brown, June Claypool, Betty Conrad, LaVaun Easterday, Calvir Graybeal, Jack Hart, Jack Hill, Le-Roy Jenkins. Harland Jowett, Pauline Jones, El-

vin Konicek, Othella Miracle, Gladys Morgenstern - Olifford Montgomer ard Peterson, Maxine Peter-Wilbur Peterson.

Louis Read, Pauline Reise, Nedra Rosenerantz, Sherman Rosencrant; Norma Skeem, Eleanor Stelma Gaylord Thomas, Theodore Thompson, Valair Virgin, Virgil Worces ter and Jeroma Zach.



Annual meeting of the Idaha Credit Union lengue will be held at the Chamber of Commerce of frices in Twin Falls Saturday, June 6, starting at 1 p.m., it was announc-ed here this afternoon, C. O. Skorstad, of the national as-sociation, will be principal apeaker during the session. Several expired during the session. Several expired during the session. Several expired file during the session. Several expired and, Ten. The Leasure meet at the second from over the enthe state Allhough each member union will be allowed two voling delegates, the isession will be ar open one and the movement, may stitend. Annual meeting at large, as well as others, Wio may be interested in the movement, may stitend. Annuis bilicials to stitend will be file and stituday for the states the isession will be interested in the movement, may stitend. Annuis bilicials to stitend will be file and from others of the startage masses at 810, 8 and 10 a.m.; the movement is my stitend. Annuis bilicials to stitend will be file and form the lengue. Startage for ments and mothers of the lengues. Startage for ments at the state the interested in the movement, may stitend. Annuis bilicials to stitend will be file and form the lengue. Startage for ments are on Sinday for young to keep there and startage on Sinday take calls any time, day

othiest of the lessin-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world. The Golden Text is t "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth. for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my leah verieth out for the living God" (Pashing 84:2). Wednesday evening testi-mony meeting at 8 of clock. Reading local-ed at 130 Main avenue north is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 D. m.

RADIO DEVOTIONALS

FIRST BAPTIST

Roy E. Barnett, pastor m., church school, Mrs.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth, and Shoahone arreets Mark C. Croeneberger, minister 9:46 a.m., Bible school, Frank W. Slack. Ever a Table': the will be a Memorial service with its Hadies of the G. A. R. as pecial guesta; the chird, directed by With Us Yet' by Fersi: Memorial service with a Liberating Power of Truth' With Us Yet' by Fersi: Memorial service with zervice: "Fries: Memorial service mon, "The Liberating Power of Truth" be celebrated during this service. With confrasional service with address by prod guesta; the chird, directed by prod L. Rudolph, sings the anthem, "its prime Liberating Power of Truth" be not here the basement dining room of the church. 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m., Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 11 s. M. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 12 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 13 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 14 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 15 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 16 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 17 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 18 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 19 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, UL 10 s. m. Sunday school, B. K. Allaritt, School Sch

FIRST PRESENTERIA JERUTE, FIRST PRESENTRIAN R. G. L. Clark, pustor 10 a. m., church school, II. A. Salis-bury, general auperintendent. The islif-vacation Bible school will begin Muniar worning, May 27, at 9 o'clock. This school is for children from 4 to 13 years of age. There will be no preaching serv-fee Sunday morning. The pastor will be home and conduct the regular preaching service next Synday, June 2.

New Post Office

FILER, May 25 (Special)- Anuncement was made this week by Postmaster Gilbert Smith, Filer, that competitive bidding is now open

for furnishing new quarters for the local post office, all proposals to be submitted no later than June 10 this year.

Bids are to be received in the office of the post office inspector E. A. Wohlfrom, Spokune, Wash They must be submitted under con-ditions of the standard form of lease

Postmaster Smith

used by the post office at a stated price per annum. Proposals are to include heat

light, power, water, toilet facilities plumbing, heating, lighting fixtures and all new furniture and couinment needed to carry on husines

Diagram of the proposed building should be submitted with the bid.

Alternate proposals with and without safe equipment is required.

HETHEL TEMPLE 480 Third avenue weat 11 M. David, pastor 10 a. m., Sundiky school, B. K. Alldritt, superintendent; 11:30 a. m. morning wor-ship, sermon by the pastor; 6 p. m., Young People's meeting: 7:30 p. m., evan-relistic service, with prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism; sermon by the pastor; Tucuday, 8 p. m., Bethel Tem-ple Hible school, the pastor's class; Wed-meniay, 8 p. m., church prayer meeting: Friday, 8 p. m., church fellowship meet-ing; Saturday, 2 p. m., Bethel Temple children's church. for the post office for a period five or ten years from Dec. 16, 15 16, 1940. Floor space needed is 1,100 square fect.

A central location with good day-light and accessibility to rear or side entrance for mails is called for. Further details may be read on a bulletin posted in the post office building and may be obtained from

CHURCH OF GOD Claud Fratt, superintendent 10 a; m., Sunday School, Lee Carney, superintendent; 14 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Young People's meeting; Clifford Pratt, president; 8 p. m., evening aerre-focs; 8 p. m. Wedneedky, prayer meeting; 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's prayer meeting; 3 p. m. Sturrday, children's church, Florence Pratt, leader. ASCENSION EPISCOPAI, Third Avenue and Second Street North The Rev. Innis I. Jenkins, view 8 m. the Holy Communiton. D:45 a. m he Church school. 11 a. m. morning prayed with sermon. May 20 S. p. m. the youn veople's fellowship.

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JEROME, May 25 (Special) — Jerome American Legion post No. 46 will sponsor a new Boy Scont troup, according to an announcement made this week. Carl Doman and Dalo Burkhalter will be the Scout leaders.

AMERICAN LUTTIERAN AMERICAN LUTTIERAN Third Account and Third St. North. (Serenth-Day Adventia, Bidg.) () E. W. Kasten, pastor 10 m. ml. Studdy school, 11 a. m. dl vine worship with asymou by the pastor theme, "The Ideal Christian Congrega-tion," (Acts (33-36). The augment (33-36). Actual opens Monday, May 27, for a four-week period, and will meet five time a week, from 9 to 12 in the forenoon. This troup is being organized in the near future and will have its first meeting next Tuesday evening, May 28 in the Scout home on north Lincoin avenue,

coin avenue. Any boys of Scout age, who are not at present in the organization are eligible to join, it was announced. All time, deputision, superintendent i la , m, men- and join tie new troup. boys interested are condially invited

to attend the first meeting Tuesday

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