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GERMAN LOSSES PEADY ADVANCE

Germany Claims Trap on Allies Growing Tighter

BERLIN, May 27 (U.R)-The high command said today that mass German attacks, aided by devastating aerial bombardment, squeezed the trapped allied armies into a smaller target in Flanders today and slashed a deep wedge into the enemy front near the famous World war battleground of Ypres.

The German advance north of Menin approached close to Ypres after making a "deep indentation" in the enemy front west of the Lys river, the communique said. This advance indicated increased pressure on the Belgian forces on the enemy left flank in an attempted turning movement

BOISE, May 27 (U.P)-Control over

all tax collecting agencies of the state today was assigned to State Auditor Calvin E. Wright in an opinion handed down by Atty-Gen.

The ruling, based on the state su-preme court's decision outlawing the 1939 comptroller act, took control of

auditor is charged with the duty of collecting all moneys due the state, including moneys due the state, and the description of the commission of the commission of the commission.

Defenbach and Finance Commis-sioner G. L. Jenkins were appoint-ed to their positions by Gov. Bot-

In regard to printing the report. Taylor said he was "unable to find

any statute requiring the secretary of the state board of equalization to make an annual report, much less incur the expense of printing one."

As under a previous ruling, in which Wright took charge of the bureau of public accounts and the claims examining division, it was

contended the state auditor was charged with directing all fiscal agencies of the state.

THUNDER

By United Press

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

ADVANCED STRIKING FORCE IN FRANCE—Fierce, fires, raging be-hind the German lines and visible

for 100 miles showed today the ef-fects of relentless British air force bombing of German gasoline dumps, ammunition depots and towns and

villages from which the Germans seek to reinforce their front forces.

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DUBLIN—The army of Eire will be brought to war strength and placed on a war fooling at once, it was announced today as the government rounded up fifth column suspects and investigated the connections of the Irlsh Republican army extremists with certain forcity countries.

PARIS -The newspaper Excelsion

J. W. Taylor.

that threatened to surround the French city of Lille and push the allies back to the Yser river in the northwest corner of Belgium.

The Ypres drive also appeared designed to cut off the Belgian channel ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge, which have been held by the allies under constant German aerial bom

bardment.
In addition the high command said, German treops are attacking northeast of Lens and in that sec-tor repulsed counter-attacks by for repulsed counter-attacks by
French colonial troops.
Extend Lines

Lens is in the center of the northern loop drawn around perhaps 1,-000,000 allied troops by the German swing to the channel ports of Boulogne and, Calais. Last week the
Germans claimed occupation of
Vimy Ridge, extending from Lens
and said they were thrusting eastward from the ridge to cut up the
rear communications of the trapped allied armies.

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German air sitacks continued on air fields in the Paris area and on allied roads and other communications lines south of Rheims, as pointee of the state additor."

Defenbach and Finance Commissioner G. L. Jenkins were appointed to the state additor. German air force also renewed at-tacks on the French and Belgian coastal harbors still held by the enemy, blasting the Dunkirk port nearly that the harbor equipment there went up in flames, the communique said.

The enemy air losses yesterday totaled 73 planes including

totaled 73 planes, including 32 downed in air battles and 15 by anti-aircraft guns, the communi-South Front Quiet

On the southern front, along the Oise and Aisne rivers, the high

command said there was nothing of importance to report. It was be-lieved generally any large scale blow toward England or Paris would await the conclusion of the battle

await the conclusion of the natter of Flanders.

The Germans were reported to be strongly fortifying their new positions around Calais, 22 miles northeast. The Germans jubilantly announced that their troops had the college to the control of the college of the c taken Calais yesterday. (The city's fall was denied both in Paris and

OPTICAL COMPANY IS FINED \$40,000

NEW YORK, May 27 (4.9)—Bausch & Lomb, one of the largest optical firms in the world, and three of its officers were fined a total of \$40,000 today on charges of violation of fed-eral anti-trust and tariff laws in acting through a secret trade agreement with a German firm that con-trolled the distribution of vital mili-tary and naval equipment.

The defendants pleaded nolo con-tendere and immediately were fined by United States District Judge

Henry W. Goddard.
The indictment charged violation

of the Sherman anti-trust laws and the Wilson tariff act.

Allies Claim Nazi Airplanes Downed aren. LONDON-Great British has a new am-

decided to appoint a new am-bassador at Moscow, usually re-liable informants asserted today. The post has been vacant since Sir William Seeds returned to Britain "on leave" early in Jan-

PARIS, May 27 (U.S.)—An official statement today said French and British filters shot down 66 German planes in five hours of fighting over Boulogne yesterday.

In addition, it was said, the French and British had destroyed 43 German planes over Calais yesterday when the German air force made a mass raid on the port.

New 'Blitzkrieg' Claims Calais; French Deny Report



(NEA Telephoto)

In spite of vehement French denials, German mechanized troops claim to have reached the strategic port of Calais, only 22 miles from Dover, Here's an airview of the city, showing the city hall in the center.

LONDON **ENGLAND** day coming June 14, it was an-nounced here this afternoon by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey, chairman in charge of arrange-FRANCE Affied Drives to Pinch Nazi Thrust at Channel Nazi Advance Columns Attempting to Sciza Ports Opposite England

Invasion of the British isles seemed nearer than ever as the van-guard of Nazi "bilizkrieg" troops reported reaching Calais, only 22 miles from Dover. Today's war map shows their progress, but also shows the gradually closing pincer movement of allied attack as French, British and Belgium troops fight to out off the German coastal armics.

Court Rules Anti-Trust Laws Hit Unions Only If Prices Are Affected

By GILBERT W. STEWART, JR.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (U.P.)—The supreme court today uled that labor unions are subject to the anti-trust laws only when their activities have a definite effect on market prices or are intended to have such an effect.

The opinion, written by Justice
Harlan F. Stone, overturned efforts

SAFE ROBBED AT

safecrackers.

Checks in the safe were left be-hind, Ben Keane, Twin Falls, man-ager of the Filer elevator, informed officers.

The safe-chiseling occurred either last night or Saturday night.

of the Apex Hoslery company of Philadelphia to collect triple dam-ages of \$711,932 from the CIO American federation of full-fashioned hosiery workers. The company con-tended that union members virtually demolished the plant during a sit-

army extremists with certain foreign countries.

ROME—The ultra-Fasoist review
"Gonquiste d'Impero" said today if
Italy enters the war, the decisive
battle would be fought in Egypt,
LONDON—More than 1,500 alien
tic servants, were rounded up for
internment today. It was stated that
no alien men or women of class "B,"
hitherto allowed only restricted
freedom of movement in England,
were at liberty now in the London
area.

Safecrackers who broke into the
tdaho Bean and Elevator plant at
Filer took cash loot totalling \$29.33,
Sherman anti-trust act.

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on the safe, Hall's probe revealed,
no allen men or women of class "B,"
hitherto allowed only restricted
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were at liberty now in the London
area.

Safecrackers who broke into the
damages under provisions of the
Sherman anti-trust act.

The court split, 6 to 3, in the decision. Chief Justice Charles Evans
Hughes wrote a sharply worded dissent, in which he was joined by
Justices James C, McReynolds and
Owen J. Roberts. Agreeing with
Stone were Justices Frank Murphy,
Lewis O. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter,—Hugo Black, and Stanley F. ter, Hugo Black and Stanley F. Reed. The court did not give unions the

blanket exemption they have sought from the anti-trust laws. But the majority held that in order to pro-ceed against them there must be proof that the union's actions or intended actions were designed to af-fect the price of commodities in in-

ALLIED PLAN TO

erman quarters said today signs are increasing hourly that "the British planned some manipulation British planned some manipulation and to harm the American steamship feroci President Roosevelt" and to throw the blame on Germany "to arouse war fever in the United States."

Earlier the official German news agency D. N. B. had warned the United States of a "dastardly British plot" to sink the President line was a presented to the control of the president of of the presi

Authorized quarters said the Ger

"Creditable Quarters"

Authorized quarters emphasized he alleged plot against the Presient Roosevelt was regarded by the terman government with "soliciude and seriousness" and it was said that some time ago the Londor correspondent of a United States correspondent of a United States newspaper warned the world soon hear of "something which vould fill it with horror and disgust."
The news agency said its informa-

seeks to "entangle the American cople in the war by criminal methods" by ordering the ship sunk and blaming it on Germany. Veterans' organizations, auxiliary dispatch did not specify

groups, churches, lodges and civic clubs will "join hands" to celebrate national Flag week which will be observed June 8 to 14, with Flag which Boston was referred to in the charge. The German consulate at Boston, Mass., said "there must be some mistake" and suggested the report had come from Boston,

ments.

In addition to special programs
and observances set during the
week, several other observances
will precede the additional celebra-

Inaugural
Starting off the observance will when the ship is returning to the United States full of American sub-jects — women and children." the news agency DNB said. It said the be a program at the general mem-bership meeting of the Twin Falls. Junior Charber of Commerce, set for tonight at the Park hotel. J. H. Blandford, local attorney, will be speaker and his topic will be "Amer-icanism."

Next week, June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, a series of special articles on the correct use of the flag will be run in the Idaho Evening Times, under sponsorship of Mrs. H. J. Wall, state chalman of the D.A.R.

With the week officially opening June 8, Flag Sunday will be observed June 9 with the local churches planning appouncements from the planning announcements from the pulpits, brief talks by individuals or appropriate sermon topics. Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church and president of the ministerial association, is in charge.

tion, Pumphrey said.

Flag History Also on Sunday, June 9, a special broadcast will be presented over the local station and will feature the "History of Old Glory." Special speakers on the broadcast, with exact time to be announced later, will be Sgt. Frank Morris, representing the U. S. army, and M. D.

senting the U. S. army, and M. D.;
Davis, representing the U. S. navy.
Both men are in charge of local recruiting offices for their respective
branches of the service.

On Wednesday, June 12, a special
program will be presented at the
weekly Rotary club meeting with
Tom Peavey in charge. That night
another program will be presented
at a Knights of Columbus session
with Andrew Carter in charge of
arrangements.
On Thursday, June 13, Judge O. P.

On Thursday, June 13, Judge O. P. Duvall will be in charge of a pro-(Continued on Page 1, Culumn 4)

STORY REVEALS

LONDON, May 27 (U.P) - Gen. Maxime Weygand, it was revealed today, assumed the French high command after a dramatic airplane dash from Syria through a storm in which his plane was cracked up during a forced landing. The flight was disclosed after the

London Evening News reported Wey-gand had flown to Belgium despite the danger of German fighting planes and conferred there with allied commanders and Leopold, king

of the Belgians.

A terrific storm was raging, it was learned, when word reached Weygand at his headquarters in

43 German planes over Calals yesterday when the German air force made a mass raid on the port.

Police on Guard

At N. Y. Airport

NEW YORK, May 27 U.B.—Extra police have been assigned to the city airport, LaGuardia field, to guard against sabetage, it was reported to-day.

Airport officials did not explain the reason for the extra guard but remarked "the airport is one of the city's most vital points."

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the plug girl—because she makes you purr."

The studio apparently was minicking the gay line of a certain gasoline advertisement plastered throughout the local area.

toosevelt on its return journey from reland with Americans fleeing the

man government had communicated with the United States embassy in Berlin regarding the Presiden Reosevelt and it was hoped by to-morrow details of the communica-tion could be disclosed.

tion came from "credible quarters in Boston," and charged Brilish Prime Minister Winston Churchill The Germany military sources asserted the attempted embarkation of large numbers of the British ex-The dispatch did not specify which Boston was referred to in the

(Authoritative quarters in Lon-don described the reports as a "fan-

tastic lie" and warned the President Roosevelt should beware of a German submarine). Germans Impocent

"The assault is to be carried out

Germans "naturally would be blam-ed despite their total innocence." The President Roosevelt left New

York Friday for Galaway, Ireland, equipped to accommodate more than 1,000 American refugees.

Admiral Erich Raeder, grand admiral of the German fleet, warned the United States last October that the U. S. liner Iroquois, returning to New York with 584 refugees, was to be sunk. United States naval units

today.

The alcohol was to be used to thin railed, acquer for painting highway driving "When they get through picking

lanes.

The shipment was the second large unit of potato alcohol sold from the lons of alcohol derived from processing cull and sub-standard potatoes, was sold as an anti-freeze intxure.

Out the burts after running through the sagebrush hills, that'll be pended the sagebrush hills, that'll

blend for motor fuel.

Nudists Flee From Raid By

of 1,000 gallons of potato alcohol has HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (U.P.-Pobeen delivered to the state highway lice said today the makedness had department from the state-owned plant at Idaho Falls, Commissioner and women "on the fattish side of of Agriculture E. N; Pethygrove said 40" who sprinted toward the distant hills when their nudist camp was

acquer for painting highway driving

Another shipment is expected to e placed on the market soon as a lend for motor fuel.

H. Lyman Broening, 48, also was lailed, Police said he had rung a bell warning his "guests of the raid."

out the burrs after running through

"Ping Girl--She Makes You Purr" Rejected for Slogan

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN which claims it "changes ping to HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (U.P. purr." Only Miss Landis didn't purr She meowed when she heard about it and inserted ads in the

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (0.9)—
Carole Landis bought advertising space today to say she wasn't "the plug girl—because she makes you purry" and to eharge her pressagents, who claimed she was, with turning her into a fugitive from a log art career.

The blond Carole, who has been photographed to skin their bathabout it and hiserted ads in the Hollywood... Reporter—and... Daily—Variety, movie trade papers, to say she did not intend to ping, purr, or attend the party.

"I have just learned, and with great dismay," she begai, "that invitations have been extended. The plan is an obvious attempt to publicite my role in "Furnabout" and while I know many fittings are ordured in the name of publicity.

The blond Carole, who has been pholographed in skin tight hathing suits more often, perhaps, than any other movie actress, thereby shattered a Hollywood precedent and left the high powered publiclets at Hal Roach studies biting their fingernalis.

In the mail of the Hollywood correspondents assetting appreared endured in the name of publicity, this mental blitukrieg carries things a little too far. I was never consulted about the scheme, nor correspondents yesterday appeared a handsomely engraved earth, ex-tending them a cordial invitation to a reception in honor of Miss do I approve the appellation they would like to inflict upon me. For these reasons I will not be present Lands tomorrow at Ciro's movie-land's most fashionabde supper club. The bid said she was "Amer-ica's selection for the title of at my own reception to ping, purr,

or even coo."

The publicists, left with a consignment of scotch whisky upon their hands and an order for 50

NAZIS WARN ON Thousands Killed As French Retire To New Positions

PARIS, May 27 (U.P.)—German armies are attacking th llies in two sectors of the western front with the greatest ferocity and with utter disregard to frightful losses, a high military source said today.

It was admitted that during the night allied troops had retired from their river Escaut line in the Valenciennes sector after inflicting terrible losses on the attacking Ger-

In the Menin sector of the Belgian-French frontier, along the Lys river, the allied troops held against extreme German pressure, exerted as in the Valenciennes area with dis-

Late

PARIS, May 27 (U.P.—A military source said tonight that Calais is "probably" still in French hands but that it is not possible to deny formally the German claim that

the port has been occupied.

The military spokesman said the reports received at 6 p, m. (1 p. m. EDT) indicated, the vital channel port—only 22 miles from Dover, England—still was held by the French.

BERLIN, May 27 (U.P.) — German military quarters tonight asserted

the British were conducting a fierce ear-guard action in Flanders in an

effort to carry out large-scale evacu-ation of troops encircled on the

of large numbers of the British ex-peditionary force was being carried out despite heavy German air at-tacks and slashing German drives, particularly toward Ypres in an at-tempt to encircle Lille and criss-cross, the shrinking allied zone with lanes of German troops. The German air force, it was said, reported a large number of allied

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transports had enkered those har-

LONDON, May 27 (UP)—British infantry, aided by French tanks, counter-attacked German troops

in violent fighting on both flanks of the northern France-Belgian sector, British general headquar-

ters reported today.

The high command asserted the "British front remains intact."

The British counter-attack followed a bitter assault by German

troops which was directed parti-cularly at the French and Bel-gian troops which hold the east-ern sector of the aliled northern

position.

The high command said the British counter-attack was successful. It did not, however, real the specific points at which the fighting occurred.

Franco-Belgian coast.

regard of loss, it was assert-

In the English channel

fighting, it was said, the allies still held Calais this morning under continuous German airplane bombing. It was admitted the Germans had taken the citadel of Boulogne, which allied troops had held stubbornly while the Germans held the town

proper.

After taking the citadel, a milltary informant said, the Germans turned their attack toward Calais, swinging northward along the coast.
Allied Troops Retire

The allied troops retired during the night to a pre-established line in the Valenciennes area, it was said, only after inflicting enormous losses on the Germans throughout yesterday. The retirement was ef-fected, it was said, because the high command considered the position of

its troops too exposed, in view of continued attacks. Reports said that Germans were throwing strongly armed forces into the fighting lavishly, and it was in-dicated that they were paying a punishing price.

A military informant, described the losses as unprecedented in the River Lys fighting where the Ger-mans were attacking the army of the north, composed of British; French, Belgian and remnants o

French, Belgian and remaining Outche division.

Fighting began on a big scale yesterday, continued throughout the night and was maintained without

ause this morning.

The Germans were concentrating their attack on the northern army it was said, driving into allied lines at many points along a wide front with enormous quantities of tanks and infantry while dive bombing air-

planes swept down from the sky.
This morning's high command communique said:

"In the north the enemy pursued attacks in the region of Menin.
French and allied troops held the
enemy attack, Fighting was extremely violent, the Germans throwing into the battle numerous strong-ly armed effectives without consid-eration of the losses they are suffer-

ng. "In the Valenciennes region during the night we retired our troops es-tablished on the Escaut to a new

position prepared in advance."

Describing the River Lys fighting, an army informant said the Germans attacked again and again, Coast Police striking at the Belgian army part of the line between Courtrai and Menstriking at the Belgian army part of gain and suffering the heaviest

losses. Rattia Still Indecisive Despite the tremendous power the Germans were putting into the attack the informant said, the batfavorable to the allies.

Yesterday's fighting was exceed-

ingly bitter, the informant said, and the French themselves were appalled by the "slaughter" of the German troops. Whole units were

troops. Whoje units were found wheel out at many points, the informant asserted.

The battle of Flanders, the informant said, had now developed into a vast defensive battle on the allied side, with the Germans throwing in enormous quantities of material and men.

Along the Scome sings the mile.

Along the Somme river, the mili-tary informant said, the French-continued successful mopping up op-erations, establishing cross points and bridgeheads on the right bank.

Britons in Rome Told to Go Home

LONDON, May 27 (U.P)—The exchange telegraph-news agency-reported from Reme today that the British embassy in Rome Ind advised British residents to leave Italy. Authorities said no instructions had been sent to the British embassy in Rome In advise British embassy. in Rome to advise British subjects to leave Italy but it was pointed out that the embassy is able, at its own discretion, to issue advice in ac-

Allies May Modify Blockade for Italy

LONDON, May IT was Reliable reports today and the alles were preparing to mostly their blockade in favor of Italy by allowing Italian ships to reach Italy without inspecchoratic and in Order for 30 chaboratic aneals, professed themrelves broken-hearted and tried in value to reach Miss Landis, Tricy and she, wouldn't even apeak to cin.

EXPERT SEES CHANNEL PORTS OF NO USE TO NAZI TROOPS

CLAINS GERMANS CAN'T AFFORD TO

United Press War Expert.

Germany's occupation of parts of Boulogne and other centers along the channel coast has come from the wrong direction to possess value for any attack on Great Britain. Unless the Germans can break the strong of the allied armies farther east, the present German positions along the channel must be consider-ed as having questionable offensive importance as far as the British isles

are concerned.

The combat area in Flanders and northern France somewhat resem-bles a wavy drawing of a huge, dis-

along the along the mission of Mrs. Westergren, remain ed on the coast to visit.

Brother Dies Mrs. Esther Brown, Twin Falls, was notified that her brother, Kenneth Brown, will be buried today at Lodi, Calif. Mr. Brown was a former resident and had been emplement and St. Quentin and follows the Channel, swinging northeastward at Abbeville and trying to follow the channel coast line. Through the pipe stem the Germans are sending comparatively small bodies of mechnized troops, who have succeeding the county trees. Abbeville and trying to follow the channel coast line. Through the pipe stem the Germans are sending comparatively small bodies of mechanized troops, who have succeeded in swinging along the coast as far as Boulogne and near Calais.

From Payette

Mrs. Cora Stevens, Twin Falls County treasurer, returned early Sunday morning from Payette where she spent the past week visating relatives. A visit to Payette lands was included in the vacation plans.

awinging atom the color as the Boulogne and near Calais.

If this turn backward of the pipe atem toward the bowl were to be continued it would bring the stem back to the upper rim of the pipe. enclosing the allies within the circle. But even then, the position of the allied troops would not be desperate as long as the German troops octhe channel coast were no stronger than present reports indi-

The desperate fighting that has been taking place in the district about Valenciennes, Cambral and St. Quentin represents an attempt by the allies to cut the stem from the howl of the pipe, isolating the Germans who have gone through the stem toward the channel. Only partial success has rewarded this movetial success has rewarded his move-ment. Today's announcement that the French have retired from their Valenciennes positions, to a less ex-posed zone in the face of violent German attacks shows the desperate

bowl. It is here that the final de-ciation of the Banadera sighting will be given. The ballies shave stopped the "blitckrieg." along this line, for the time being. If they can con-tinue to do so, the battle front will became stabilized to the disadvant-age of the Germans.

The channel ports remaining in

possessions of the allies include Zeerugge, Ostend, Nieuport and Dun-irk. Supplies and reinforcements from England, transported by night to evade German aviators can still use these entrances into Flanders Boulogne, itself, because of limited railway facilities has not been a mator transportation center. The other with Calais, are much more

The Germans will have to put of their pipe and consolidate and enlarge their channel positions. To thold them within the bowl is now the major strategic objective of the alled forces.

14 AUTOISTS PAY

motorists today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking in the restricted areas of the city Saturday after-noon and evening, police records

Those listed on the blotter in-Those listed on the blotter included John Gardner, Paul Schnell,
H. E. Turner, E. L. Berryman, Darrell Huffer, Dorothy Black, David reasonable and directly imposed
Dingman, Mrs. E. Morgan, Mrs.
Fred Hoops, Mrs. J. R. Douglass, F.,
S. Cappel, G. L. Black and Harold
L. Lackey.

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cluded John Gardner, Paul Schnell,
"When they are found to be unreasonable and directly imposed
upon interstate commerce both empolyers and employes are subject to
S. Cappel, G. L. Black and Harold
L. Lackey.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Norman B. Alvord, 30, and Ruth Davis, 25, both of Twin Falls.

MAY 25 Richard White, 21, and Leslie Williams, 21, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shurr, Twin Falls, a daughter, at 3:27 a. m. today.

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News in Brief

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comb, Kimberly, returned Saturday from Hollywood where they spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake and family have just returned from Lodi. Calif., with their daughter, L'marie, who has been attending Lodi acad-

Return From Coast

Leave on Trip Mrs. W. A. Bass and son, Billy, left Sunday for New Mexico in response to a message advising them of the serious illness of Mrs. Bass parents.

Rack From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Al Westergren have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Oregon. Mrs. Ruby Smith.

Flowers Wanted

Flowers are needed for bouquets to decorate the veterans graves on Memorial day by the various pa-triotic groups. Anyone wishing to give flowers for use on the graves of Civil war veterans is asked to call 722 or 1411. The flowers will be called for.

Morning Crash
Cars operated by Mrs. W. G. Swim and Oscar L. Doty, both of Twin Falls, were slightly damaged as they crashed at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street shortly before 8:30 a. m. today, police rec-ords show. A tire on the Doty ma-chine was blown out as a result of the crash.

the French have retired from their Valenciennes positions to a less exposed zone in the face of violent German attacks shows the desperate efforts the Vasis are making to preserve the continuity of the pipe stem.

Can't Take Risk

The Germans, however, cannot afford to send heavy reinforcements through the stem. To do so would seriously weaken their main positions along the outer side of the bowl. It is here that the final decision of the Francers itshing will be given. This allier shave stopped the "blitzkrieg" along this line, for the triangle of the continuity of the properties of the continuity of the properties of the patients admitted to Among the patients admitted to Twin Falls county general hospital were Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Betty Beasley, Mrs. A. F. Roach, Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Hill, all of Twin Falls, Dismissals included Mrs. F. A. Shockey, Mrs. Included Mrs. F. C. Pace, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. McChee, Hansen; Mrs. Casper the bowl. It is here that the final decision of the France and the patients admitted to Among the patients admitted to Twin Falls county general hospital were Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. C. Pace, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. McChee, Hansen; Mrs. Casper the more applications and the triangle of the Twin Falls were Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls were Mrs. V. P. Roach, Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls Dismissals included Mrs. F. A. Shockey, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls Dismissals included Mrs. F. A. Shockey, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls Dismissals included Mrs. F. A. Shockey, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls Dismissals included Mrs. F. A. Shockey, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ronk and Mrs. Jennie Twin Falls Wrs. Cha ley, and Mrs. Melvin Moore, Buhl.

(From Page One) "We do not hold that conspiracies

circumstances be violations of the Sherman act," said Stone for the majority, "Apart from the Clayton act it makes no distinction between

fact have, the effects on the market on which the court relied to establish violation in earlier cases . . . "If without such effects on the

market, we were to hold that a local factory strike, stopping production and shipment of its products inter-state, violates the Sherman law, practically every strike in modern industry would be brought within the jurisdiction of the federal courts, under the Sherman act, to remedy local law violations."

Hughes' Dissent Hughes' dissent said that restraints on interstate commerce are

boycotts or to assure a free market, that is, to secure freedom in obtaining customers, and yet to leave unprotected the right to ship goods to the customers who are thus obtained.

In another important decision the court ruled that the wage-hour ad-ministration, not the interactate com-merce commission, has the power to regulate the hours of work of to regulate the hours of work of 200,000 office workers and other nonperating employes of truck and bus companies. Approximately 200,-000 persons are affected by this ruling. It involves big sums of back pay, some at time and one-half rates, back to October, 1938. This was a 5 to 4 decision.

nov., died at 5:30 a.m. this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital where she has been a patient since Feb. 13.

Mrs. Hans week

Mrs. Hans was born July 21, 1802 and was 77 years old. Besides her husband, George Hans, Contact, Nev., she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Pasa-dena, Calif., who will arrive within the next two days to complete fun-

eral arrangements.
The body rests at the White mor

Townsend Lecturer

A Seattle lecturer now on a tout of the west, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Townsend club No. 4 Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p. m.

Sun Valley Outing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larsen and son, Warren Larsen, and Miss Isa-belle Sarazin, Boise, spent Sunday at Sun Valley. Miss Sarazin re-

ced later.

A flag raising program will be held at the city park on that date, with Boy Scouts in charge. Making arrangements for the event are W.

M. Frantz and Gordon A. Day.
Also on June 14 the United Patriotic Women's organization, com-

posed of the members of seven dis-

tinct patriotic groups, will hold a Flag day tea at the American Legion hall starting at 2 p.m. Members of each of the affiliated organizations

will present a portion of the pro-

featuring the American fing and homeowners will be asked to display flags on the front of their houses.

Likewise, motorists are asked to do

Honorary national chairman of this year's flag observance is Presi-dent Roosevelt.

This afternoon Judge Pumphrey said that the few dates during the

week on which special programs are not as yet planned will prob-ably be filled before the week comes.

President's Talk

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP) — White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that shortly after

President Roosevelt completed his

fireside that last night commenda-tory telegrams began arriving. More than 1,000 telegrams approving the

speech had been received this morn-

ing and they were still coming.

Early said less than 50 telegrams were received in opposition to the speech. Several of these, he added,

were identical in phraseology.
(See story Page 3, column 1.)

Telegrams Laud

likewise on their automobiles.

turned that evening to the capital

Former Resident
Mrs. Frank McAuley and young
son. Frank, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. LeRoy Hughes and other Twin
Falls Iriends. Mrs. McAuley, formerly Miss Inez Adams, was once
a resident of Twin Falls.

Held for Investigation Martin Cameron, arrested by Earl Small, Jerome state police officer, was being held in Twin Falls county fall today for investigation, Sher-iff's officers were checking into pos-

sibility that Cameron may have violated his parole. Students Visit

gram.

Streets of the city will be decked with flags on that date, it was announced by Mayor Joe Koehler, who is honorary chairman of the event. Through the Chamber of Commerce, local merchants will be urged to create window displays the American flag and Edward Dolton visited over the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. R. B. Gowen and Miss Dorothy Dolton. He was accompanied by Keeny Moore, Don Simpson, Lynn Wise-man and Bob Yost. All are mem-bers of the track team of the Col-lege of Idaho at Caldwell.

Daughter Visits Miss Orla June Feay, who has been employed in Pocatello, is here on two weeks' leave before being transferred to Boise, Miss Feay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feay, Twin Falls, is employed in the advertising department of a nation-

TRIAL OPENS ON

Testimony got underway in district court this afternoon in the trial of Edward Hassler, 36, accused of forgery in passing a \$7.50 check April 30 at Burson's store, Twin

The trial is the first on the criminal calendar of the May term. Two others will follow.

Selection of jurymen was completed just prior to mid-day recess.

Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley began calling the state witnesses shortly after Judge J. W. Porter re-convened the tribunal this afternoon

E. V. Larson, appointed by the Court, is defense coursel for Hassler.

It has been indicated unofficially that a "supprise" defense might possibly be used against the forgery charge. charge.

Jurymen named this morning are
J. W. Spracher, J. M. Tucker, Ralph
Fulkerson, P. J. Fahey, Frank Cagle,
R. S. Armes, Tom Rutledge, W. H.
Stockham, John Glander, E. E.
Hurd, C. D. Pryor and H. L. Hogsett.

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38 V	7-8 Truck, 157	\$57

Many others, all makes, all models. It pays to see the Union Motor Co., first for economical transportation.



GROUPS JOIN FOR Here Will Get U.S. Publicity

gram at the Kiwanis club session and the Elks, under the direction of Wilton Peck, will also observe annual Flag services. Time of this service, and speaker, will be announ-

Francis R. Wragg, executive offi- Falls-Jerome bridge, sometime late cer and acting director at San Fran- Baturday night. cer and acting director at San Fran-cisco for the United States housing authority region No. 7, advised May-or Joe Koehler today that his office is preparity a news article for "Pub-lic Housing," weekly publication dis-Programs will reach a climax on June 14, Flag day. On that date the Chamber of Commerce, with President Carl N. Anderson presiding, and the Lions club, with Bob Greene in charge, will stage special programs during regular sessions.

tributed throughout the nation.
Wragg asked for a photograph of the mayor, which Koehler forwarded

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It was indicated that the article It was indicated that the article will outline the energetic activities of the Twin Falls housing authority which is at present laying the groundwork for a \$342,000 program. O. P. Duvall is chairman, Koehler's surprise offer to loan the Twin Falls authority the \$500 necessary of the twint of twint of the twint of twint of the twint of twint of the twint of the twint of the twint of twint

Twin Falls authority the \$500 necessary to get surveys and other work underway is termed "unprecedented" by the U.S. housing authority. The money has already, been advanced and the preliminary work is well

BURLEY, May 27 (Special) - Lora Emily Rold Bronson, 69, pioneer of Cassia county, died at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Cottage hospital, fol-lowing a major operation. She was born in North Ogden,

Utah, in 1870, but spent most of her Surviving are two brothers, Orson, Reid, Basin, Ida., and J. Ormus

Reid, Los Angeles, Calif., and eight children, George W. Bronson, Mal-ta; Wesley, Malta; Mrs. Delpha Jones, Focatello; Mrs. Viola Haycock, Elba; Sarah Boden, Burley, and Artie L. Bronson, Clyde Bronson and La Mar Bronson, all of Almo. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Almo L. D. S. church with Bishop Aseal Ward officiating. Those wishing to view the body may do so from 11 a. m.

to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Interment will be in the Almo
cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary, Burley.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

Housing Move POLICE RECOVER

Twin Falls will receive nationwide ery of an automobile which was newly-organized housing authority.

Local police today reported recovery of an automobile which was rewly-organized housing authority.

Francis R. Wrage

For John Hoskins

o'clock Tuesday with Rev. F. North and Rev. C. E. Lichty officiating.
Mr. Hoskins had been a resident
of the Twin Falls section since 1911.

of the Twin Falls section since 1911, coming from Oregon.

He was born June B, 1860, near Scio, Linn county, Ore., and is survived by his wife, Anna C. Hoskins, and three sons, Gova F. Hoskins, Wendell; Mead D. Hoskins, Challis, and Lorsine H. Hoskins, Gooding; a stepson, Calvin C. Rosenburger, Twin Falls; seven grand children and two great grand children.

Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery, under supervision of the White mortuary.



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Seen Today

Man walking under overhanging Man walking under overhanging tree limb and emerging with hole torn in his new straw hat. Something new along lines of something or other: Penciled sign written by electrician and stuck under windshield of his parked auto, advising all and aundry that he's working in Elis club. Baptist church sign proclaiming significantly: "A world so poisoned with hatred needs the anti-dote of Christian love". Boy, very cheerful at having nothing to do with school finished, coming into Scout headquarters to ing into Scout headquarters to find out now to make pack car-rier. . Oily official's auto looking: peculiar after it's parked for few minutes by sprinkler which removed portions of mud therefrom. And small girl riding tricycle on Shoshone street sidewalk, stopping to jolt elderly pedestrian with greeting: "Hiha, toots."

Sheriff Improves

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)—Sheriff P. D. Pace of Cassla county, who underwent a major operation last Friday in a Salt Lake hospital, was reported slightly imyesterday, friends here

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Because state police officers claimed that he overturned an auto at 80 miles per hour when he missed the curve north of the Black Bear rice curve horth of the Butte Bear service station outside Butl, Cecil Thomas Benton, Twin Falls, was in the county jail here today.

The young man was arrested by Lieut A. E. Perkins, Buhl state police officer. Sheriff's deputies here add they understood the auto involved was owned by Charles Barnes, Twin Falls.

Justice R. H. Stewart, Buhl, re-

portedly decreed a fine and a jail sentence but formal commitment had not been received by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins by noon today. The charge was understood to be driving while intoxicated.

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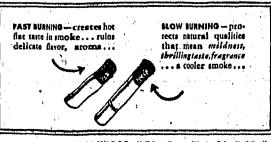


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• PARTNERSHIP ASKED FOR PRIVATE, FEDERAL CAPITAL

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP)
President Roosevelt proposes a
partnership of government capital
with private industry in the vast
national defense program in which
the nation is engaged today.
He said it would be accompanied
by great re-employment.
The purpose of government advances for plant expansion and
other purposes evidently would be
to relieve private capital of the
risks of sudden peace—sudden cessation of war orders. WASHINGTON, May 27 (U.P.)

ation of war orders.

The program was outlined by the President last night in a fireside talk ominous with warning that we must deal vigorously with "sples,

saboteurs and traitors."

The fifth column — the Trojan horse — is no idle dream, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"New forces are being unleashed," ran the warning, "deliberately plan-ned propaganda to divide and weaken us in the face of danger as other nations have been weakened before." He repeated "our own American hemisphere is threatened by forces of destruction."

No Sacrifice

-To labor Mr. Roosevelt promised -To labor Mr. Roosevelt promised no sacrifice in the administration's social objective—wage hours act, old age and unemployment insurance and labor's rights in general, but he warned that minority strikes—down tools by small specialized groups in any plant—should not disrupt national rearmament.

To capital he said there shall be no war millionaires to grow "fat and rich" on profits of the emergency. To the public he promised con-sumers would be protected against zooming living costs. Mr. Roosevelt made no reference

to financing the emergency expenditures being undertaken for national

He said the future peace of this country depends upon calmly build-ing up our national defense to safe-guard democracy from attacks of

aggressors. Must Speed Up
Industry must be speeded up, the
President said, and he envisioned

tens of thousands of men and wo men returning to productive labor as the national defense wheels begin to turn under pressure of new emergency billions.

"I know private business cannot be expected to make all the capital investment required for expansion of plants and factories and persomel this program calls for at once," Mr. Roosevelt said, "It would be unfair to expect industrial corporations to do this, when there is

a chance that change in interna-tional affairs may stop future orders. 'Therefore, the government of the United States stands ready to advance the necessary money to help provide for the enlargement of factories, the establishment of new plants, the employment of thousands of necessary workers, the development of new sources of supply for the hundreds of raw materials required, the development of quick mass transportation of supplies. The details of this are now being worked out in Washington, day and night.

"We are calling on men now en-gaged in private industry to help us in carrying out this program and you will hear more of this in the next few days.

Industry's Responsibility "This does not mean the men we call upon will be engaged in the actual production of this material.

That will still have to be carried on in the plants and factories through-out the land. "Private industry will have the

responsibility of providing the best, speedlest and most efficient production of which it is capable. The functions of the business, men whose assistance we are calling upon will be to coordinate this program—to see to it that all of the plants continue to operate at maximum speed and efficiency."

Mr. Roosevelt insisted again that isolation for us is impossible. Much of his address was devoted to a defense against the suggestion heard that the late of the that mathemal defense.

here of late that national defense funds for years had gone down a "rat hole."

We now have, the President con-tinued, the largest and best peace-time military establishment in our history. But that is not enough and congress is engaged in appropriating and authorizing \$3,000,000,000 for more defense. The President said if still more money was needed he
would not hesitate to ask for it.
He said national spirit and morale
is the foundation of national de-

fense and he warned of attempts to

B. S. Degree Goes To Warren Tegan

FILER, May 27 (Special)—War-ren Togan, son of Mrs. Elia Tegan, will be Flier's only representative at the University of Idaho's 45th au-

the University of Idaho's 46th aunual commencement in Moscow
June 17. He will receive a bachelor
of science degree in agriculture.
Older by six months than the
atate itself, the university will observe its aemi-contennial with a record graduating class and an appropriate historical exhibit featuring the late Senator Borah, Six hundred and thirty-three degrees

will be conferred, 60 more than the provious high of 573 a year ago.

Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami university, Ohio, will deliver the commencement address and Bishop Edward M. Cross, Spo-kane, Wash, the baccalaureate ser-mon. Dr. Upham served as Idaho's president from 1920 to 1928.

A flower show, art and architec-ture exhibition will be special at-tractions for commencement visit-ors. Alumni will hold the business meeting Saturday, June 15. A re-union of the class of 1915 will pre-cede an alumid ceremony at the plomeer aters memorial.

PRESIDENT SAYS | Movie Actor Has Been "Drunk" | BURLEY, ALBION For Years, but Doesn't Drink

They'll Take You Home, Jack Norton, has been professionally ple-eyed, crocked, tight, stiff, ossified, plastered, loop-legged, and just plain drunk. Funny thing about this tipsy typing is that the actor gets very sick if he takes just one real drink.

Or maybe it isn't so strange at that. "As a teetotaler who is able to observe and study the antics and aberrations of the specified. Norton believes he gives much better performances than he could if he ever got that way himself. "One day a director bawled me

out for overplaying a scene," Norton said. "He told me that no drunk ever got so blotto and still stayed on his feet. What the director didn't know was that I had watched him at a party two nights before and was just copying the way he acted then. No—I didn't tell him.

Norton was a comic drunk in vaudeville, the Ziegfeld Follies and the Vanities. For about eight years, now, he has been taggering across movie sets. He's almost always busy and is one actor who doesn't com-plain about Hollywood's confinement of his artistic soul.

Plays Drunk, Doesn't Drink
He does wish, though, that he
could take a sociable drink or two with his friends. At parties and in the plushy saloons of Movietown he's always ribbed for ordering gin-ger ale. And sometimes he's threatened by guzzlers who think he's just being uppity. Norton even has a bar in his own home, but its erves of more as a laboratory than as a There's the rubber-legged one who

BUHL, May 27 (Special)— Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian church, will deliver the

address at the Memorial day exer-

cises to be held May 30 in the Buhl cemetery. The Buhl Clark G. Fox post plans to have everything in

readiness to begin the program

Under the direction of Elburn Pierce the high school band will play and other ministers of local churches will assist in the services.

Uniformed Boy Scouts of Castle-ford, will give a demonstration. The graves will be decorated, and a salute

will be given by the firing squad from Co. D., 116th Engineers. Members of the Legion of Buhl will decorate all graves of veterans of all wars with flowers and flags

Anyone having flowers to contribute is asked to call one of the following committee: Harlan See, Harold Hyde or Ben Luntey. The flowers

will be called for May 30.

Two Civil war veterans rest in the Buhl cemetery, five Spanish-American, one national guardsman.

and 21 World war and one English

promptly at 11 a. m.



Jack Norton . . . drinking makes him sick.

have been drinking so I'll know how to act. A guy who's full of bourbon, for instance, doesn't behave like one who's been half drowned in champagne. I don't like to play champagne drunks because gener-ally I have to swill down quarts of carbonated stuff and feel as if I'm going to explode."

seems to be double-jointed; the "I've made quite a study of types of drunks and the effects of different kinds of liquor," he said. "Before I play a role I always find out mount a six-inch curb; and the what kind of stuff I'm supposed to somnambulist, who's virtually un-

Plaintiffs Win

Possession Suit GOODING, May 27 (Special)-

Action to dispossess Otto Steinberg and wife from the Guheen ranch

southwest of Wendell, brought by John J. and William M. Guheen

resulted in a verdict in favor of the

before District Judge D. H. Sutphen the jury returning a verdict in favor of the Guheens.

Members of the jury were Charles

Winnett, M. H. Gee, Harry T. Max-well, Walter C. Raby, Claude Graves and Floyd Marsh.

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The three-day trial was heard

plaintiffs.

stiffly erect with his eyes open.
"That's the goy," said the actor
dourly, "who kills people with his

Movie closeups, unlike the stage, give Norton a chance to display some of the liner nuances of the groggy art. You've probabily snick-ered at his portrayal of what he calls the Bi-focal Drunk.

This is the fellow whose optionerves are first affected and whose eyes seem to operate independently of each other; sticks his hand in the salad when he reaches for his

He's the one, too, who needs a funnel to get a key into a lock or a nickel into a telephone slot. Nor-ton was doing some bi-focal business for a scene in "Dancing on a Dime" when I saw him "They'll Never Take Mo Sober"

All this reminds me of a drunk story told by Allan Dwan about one of his first directorial jobs. A sequence showed Matt Moore sitting nervously at a table in an upstairs room which had two win-dows. In front of him was a dows. In front of him was a brandy bottle; in his pocket were some plans coveted by desperate enemies who at that moment were surrounding the house. While two of the attackers were charging up the stairs, Moore was to gulp a last shot of brandy, cry, "They'll never take me alive!" and leap out of a window. The leap was a 12-foot drop onto a hidden pile of mat-Dwan provided a bottle of rea

brandy and rehearsed and shot the take the groggy Moore looked into the camera and snarled, "They'll never take me sober!" Then he rushed across the room and jumped

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)—At a meeting of the Burley chamber of commerce directors, Art Solomon told of the development at the loca alrport and of the possibility of se-curing an air pilots training school here in connection with Albion Nor-mal school and urged the local chamber to investigate the matter.

Considerable work has been done by the city on improving the local airport, making it now one of the finest in the state. Although work has slowed up temporarily, it will soon be resumed, the leveling finished and possibly a hangar built.
G. E. Booth, Union Pacific agent, stated that five local trainmen are being transferred to Minidoka for a period of probably two months, due to the fact that busimonths due to the fact that business at this season cannot profitably be carried on here. He stated that truck and bus competition have

cline of business The matter of improvement of U.S. highway 30 was discussed and approved and M. W. Crouch, secretary, was instructed to write Buhl and Twin Falls requesting that Oakley be included in membership in the district organization.

had considerably bearing on the de-

EDEN

Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church met Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Maude Richards, with Mrs. Lloyd Barnett and Mrs. Arch Miller assistant hos-tesses. Mrs. Leo Rogantine conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Guy Lattimer had charge of the program, which was on cancer.

Death Claims

Aged Veteran

Jacob A. Kohr died May 20 at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida
J. Foster, 445 Northeast Russell
street, Portland, Ore, at the age of
94, according to word received here.
A. Civil war veteran, he fought
in the Battle of Gettysburg, and attended the reunion there July 4,
1938.

1938.

He was a resident of Twin Falls and Filer from 1911 to 1931 Funeral services were held at Port-land and the body was taken to Decatur, Ill., to be buried beside his wife.

He is survived by two daughters, one son and one grandson, Russell, Foster, who graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1931.

Bulli, May 27 (Special)—Three
Bulli, May 27 (Special)—Three
Bulli young people will receive degrees from the University of Idaho
when the 45th annual commencement exercises are held June 17.
They are Arile Gaylord Masters,
bachelor of law; Wayne William
West, bachelor of science
estry, and France

The Commence of bachelor of law; Wayne William West, bachelor of science in for-estry, and Frank Martin Higgins, bachelor of science in business Six hundred and thirty-three de-grees will be conferred this year, 60 more than the previous high of 573

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BUHL, May 27 (Special)-Super-Intendent of Buhl schools, George Likeness, has released the honor roll for the third six-week period of

Brickell, Marian Browning, Mirlam Cunningham, Geraldine Dell, Mar-lan Fuller, Ruth Hagedom, Jean Harding, Mary Ann Hawley.

Jacqueline Wilson, Louise Wine-gar, Bob Baker, Bert, Bordewick, George Brabb, Kenneth Briggs, J. C. Hendrix, George Howare, Marvin Jagels, Dee Jensen, Milford Keeney, Donald Lapray, Jack Nelson, Donald Roxburgh, Frank Summers and Billy Woodruff.

Honor roll for the second semes-ter in the high school includes the following names:

High honors, Jane Gibb, Jean Ab High honors, Jane Gibb, Jean Alwood. Emmaline Berry, Miriam
Cunningham, Jackle Davis, Cleo
Hunt, Lydia Kutera, Ruth Leth,
Pearl Noland, Marthn Summers,
Larry DeNeal, Norman Leer, Herbert Pember and Foster Sorensen,
Honors, Joyce Garson, Ethel Davis, Vora—Garrison, Rozena Hutchinson, Lillian Tyrdy, Elaine Berg-

School Graduates Seniors at Eden

EDEN, May 27 (Special)-Commencement exercises for the senior class were held Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Processional was by the high school band, "Pomp and Chivalry." intendent of Buhl schools, George
Likeness, has released the honor
roll for the third sk-week period of
the last semester.

High honors went to Jane Gibb,
Jean Atwood, Emmaline Berry,
Jackie Davis, Cleo Hunt, Lydla Kucera, Pearl Noland, Larry DeNeal,
Norman Leer, Herbert Pember and
Foster Sorensen.

Honors went to Joyce Carson,
Ethel Davis, Vera Garrison, Rosena,
Hutchinson, Edna Johnson, Ruby
Lou Williams, Enid Almquist, Beverly Barton, Elaine Bergquist, Betty
Brickell, Marian Browning, Mirlam

Song by Adele Huettig preceded presentation of class by Supt. H. E. Fisher, and presentation of diplomas to 10 seniors by C. J. Rugh. Benediction was by Bishop E. W. Little and recessional by high school band.

quist, Belty Brickell, Geraldine Dell, Ruth Hagedorn, Mary Jane Haw-ley, Ruth Hyde, Wilma Kaercher, Olga Kodesh, Alice Lapray, Mabel Miller, Jane Mulrhead, Marie Pretl, Ruby Prilucek, Betty Qualls, Rosel-

a Samels, Wilma Skinner.
Florence Sorensen, June Stitch, Helen Stroud, Jeanne Tilley, Elizabeth Webber, Jacqueline Wilson, Louise Winegar, Bert Bordewick, George Brabb, Kenneth Briggs, J. C. Hendrix, George Howard, Marvin Jagels, Dee Jensen, Milford Keeney, Donald Lapray, Richard Merriman, Kenneth Miracle, Jack Nelson, Frank Summers and Billy Woodruff.

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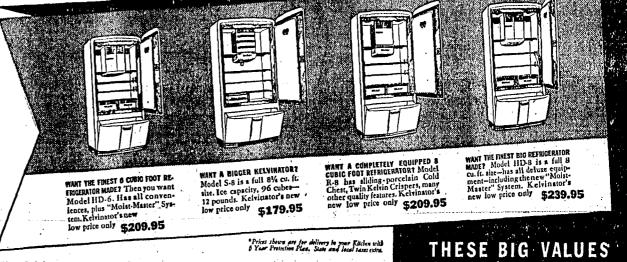
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Pan-American Protest Important

Nobody in Germany is going to pay much attention to the united protest of the 21 American nations against the invasion of the low countries. Though the Americas with one voice denounced the invasion as "unjustifiable and cruel," and called for reestablishment of law and justice among nations, nobody can different versions of the Bible. expect Hitler to be much impressed at a moment when A certain Twin Falls businesshe is "shooting the works" in a make-or-break military the top off a Nazi blitzkrieg tank) expect Hitler to be much impressed at a moment when

Franklin wryly told his co-signers of the Declara-tion of Independence that they'd better hang together the Pot Shots sleuths just what or they'd assuredly hang separately later on. That's the way the American countries are beginning to feel about the expansion of totalitarianism in Europe.

The countries to the south have even more reason than the United States to be conscious of possible future danger and of present local interference by sympathizers with foreign systems. Note these recent occurrences:

Argentina: Police raid meetings and demonstrations noisily favoring Germany; arrest German operator of secret German propaganda radio station. Defense measures speeded, series of new naval, air and coast defense bases planned. Italian Fascist cells also active.

Uruguqy: Government opens investigation of Nazi "fifth column" activities; vast quantities of German propaganda alleged shipped in for organizations of local Nazis directed from Berlin. Some small arms

caches seized. Peru: Local Nazis raise rumpus at showing of British propaganda movie, forcing its withdrawal Peruvian senators indignant.

Colombia: Government takes steps to protect oil pipe lines to the coast from interior, believed endangered by organized activities of 2,000 Nazi sympathizers

directed by a nephew of Ribbentrop.

Brazil: Vargas government, which forcibly smashed Rightist Integralistas in May, 1938, smashed active Communist activities this April. German airlines set up new routes to interior.

Cuba: Flooded with German propaganda.

Mexico: Government investigates "fifth column" working closely with Communists. Fear July elections hands, loaning them out . . . or may present crisis, with possibility that German and Russian agents will foment violence.

These are only a lightning sketch of what is going on to the south. They give, however, an idea of why These are only a lightning sketch of what is going to the south. They give, however, an idea of why azi success in Europe has alarmed the existing reme in almost every country, while giving new heart all pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist, and pro-Falangist elements, now strangely cooperating with the Commusists.

Thus the united protest of the American countries Thus the lowland invasion is important, in giving the felty ought to charge space rates.

The same at the Parish hall last evening was a contribute of the previous evening carried into spheres requiring greater technique. Appearing on the program were Mildred wohllab, Eather Wohllalb, Frank McAtee, Carmen Holland, Lucille Ahern, Vera Wynn, Dorothy Barger and Ruth Snowhill.

R. S. Turner and Arthur Peavey of this city were elected first vice-Nazi success in Europe has alarmed the existing regime in almost every country, while giving new heart to all pro-Nazi, pro-Fascist, and pro-Falangist ele- Dear Pot Shots: ments, now strangely cooperating with the Commu-

against the lowland invasion is important in giving the city ought to charge space rates. of this city were elected first vice-one more evidence of the Americas' determination to one more evidence of the Americas' determination to should also take notice. stick together against influences which might some day menace them from abroad, and which are already at work to undermine them at home.

That \$2,500 House

Once again the super-stubborn problem of cheaper housing for 19,000,000 lower-income families is being attacked.

This time the American Institute of Architects is going to bat for a \$2,500 house. Dean Walter R. Mc-Cornack of the school of architecture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicates the battle lines: High construction and land costs, high financing charges, unwise taxation policies, zoning abuses and outmoded building codes are some of the fortresses to be stormed.

Code restrictions he believes for instance should having been a hurse definite, in the control of the con Cornack of the school of architecture of Massachusetts Pot Shots:

Code restrictions, he believes, for instance, should be limited to provisions for safety and health, with all other stipulations reduced to "recommended practices." This change in policy alone, believes Dean Mc-Cornack, might cut construction costs in some cities as much as 20 per cent.

This problem of building houses at a price most peo-ple can pay has been one of the knottiest of our time. But as long as builders, architects, city and government officials and others continue to attack it there is no reason to give up hope of solution. It will come, and with it will come a building boom that is long, long overdue.

This war thing is taking on the aspects of a barber shop, with the mustached man behind the chair continually letting the razor slip and hollering "Next!"

Well, say the morning edition generals, ogling the latest from the front, at last those guys are getting smart over there and are putting in the first teams.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Tale of the Fish That Waited Around

That does not mean, however, that the American protest is meaningless. It is highly significant.

Franklin wryly told his co-signers of the Declaration of Independence that they'd better here.

waters he fished, for fear that you other fishermen would invade his

In a very short time he caught 11 good-sized trout. A couple others got away, and one of 'em snapped the fly off the leader. Two weeks later our prominent businessman went fishing again at

the same spot.

He pulled in a one and one-half pounder first crack.

And found it was the same fish that snapped off his fly two weeks earlier!

That other fly was still caught in the upper portion of the fish's mouth. The fly was easily identified through the same gray hackle, same short shank, same type of hook same thread, same workmanship, same everything.

ANYBODY NEED A BLITZER FOR COLLECTIONS?

Dear Third Rowster:

If any of your pals over there in Twin Falls need a collection agent who uses the blitzkrieg on his collecting trips, just, put in a call for Editor Harold Hove from our fair village of Kimberly. The record books will show that

at 7:30 a, m, the day after Har-old used his blitzkrieg system on a gent who had owed him 33.50 for quite some spell, the blitz-kriegee hobbled around to the Hove residence with cash in hand. Editor Harold was practically

HISTORY

"Larryl" He hurried on,

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 27, 1925

Miss Wilms Clar, Twin Falls, is a guest at the home of her friend, Miss Azalia Kimes, at Hansen this

The recital of the higher classes in music of Mrs. D. E. Regan at the

27 YEARS AGO

The Peairs building, which is being constructed by Contractor W. G. Reed is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1. The building is 50 by 125

feet and is of fireproof construc-

tion and is modern in every respect.
It is to be occupied by the Troy laundry and dry cleaning company.
Peairs and Williams, proprietors.

Oil Yielding Crops

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BUHL, May 27 (Special)-National farm chemurgic council has appointed I. E. Siansell and F. E. Southwick representatives to make test plantings of oil seed bearing

Of Twin Falls -Kimberlyite City & County WHAT PRICE POPPIES? As Gleaned from Files of The Times

week.

Pot Shots, considerably alarmed over the status of the married men in these parts, rises today to ask the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary what goes on here.

We've been worried about this ever since Saturday afternoon, when we looked on page two of the Evetimes and were met by this

astounding assertion: "Twenty From Auxiliary Distri-

committee president and member of the executive committee, respectively, of the ladah obard of underwriters at a meeting in Bolse Monday.

PARDON OUR ENNUI

Mayor Joe Koehler's picture once more adorns the front page in the current issue of Publisher Charley Brown's Oakley Herald.

The Pot Shots statistical department has lost track of the times Joe's physiognomy has graced page of this city and the members of the Dan McGook post of this city and the members of the Oakley paper, so we won't attempt to give you the latest count.

YOU AREN'T UP ON SOCIAL PAGE ETIQUETTEI

having been a hurried affair,

. Plantings to Test WHAT'S THAT CRACK ABOUT THE WIND BLOWING?

Dear Pot Shots: Hope you don't recognize my hand writing and in doing so, become aware of the fact that I have been demoted to the job of snooping for

demoted to the job of snooping for news.

I used to be classed with up and coming folks but now I'm just a snooper and treated as such.

Had occasion to visit Twin Falls a couple of times lately and want to tell you winst I observed:

That Twin Falls femmes wear their skirts a bit shorter there than we do here in Burley, Can it be they

dis. Java, Brazii, and a new non-popping variety, perlila seed from Japan and Pyrethrum from Jugo-slavia. United States has been inwe do here in Burley. On it be they are (1) more stylish; (2) less modest or (3) that the wind blows a little

harder there? -Burley Busy Body

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . ; Something's milling my fish-heak, dear—what'll I do? . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD KOW

DANGER

"I couldn't blame you for any-

He bent to kiss her lips .

I know that."

• SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1940.

Larry about the accident how she was barrying to Beatley's almost was barrying to Beatley's almost was barrying to Beatley's almost seased into the other ear of the black whinned as he approached. The horse was his favore the called and bern heard the proached. The horse was his favorite now. Larry sat in the short. Beatley arrived soon, tried to pull the dead same from showed. Beatley arrived soon, tried to pull the dead same from showed. Beatley arrived soon, tried to pull the dead same from showed. Beatley had seen the showed of the saddle house, showed respectively. Larry dropped into a draw that he studied the story Monnie had down to Bentley's line fence. Chadows were deeper here, and the going rougher but there was less chance that someone in the Thouse, but went on to the corrai.
The black whinnied as he approached. The horse was his faworite now. Larry sat in the shadow of the saddle house, smoked holf a dozen cigarets as he studied the story Monnie had led down to Bentley's line fence. Shadows were deeper here, and the shack whinnied again. The horses were realies, probably believe that someone in the clame might see him. Or some-

dence that the victim had been drinking. But Hugh lever drank liquer," Larry 1827.

CHAPTER VIII

MONNIE was silent, wanting to comprehend how he could be so sure that Hugh had not been drinking. Larry went on:

"Hugh never drank, and he want't drunk that night rewards with the capter as Larry left the ranch."

The black whimied again. The horses were realies, probably because he was in the course he was

wasn't drunk that night, regard-less of what the coroner said he headquarters. An hour later, he

less of what the coroner said he headquarters. An hour latter, he found." He was certain of that. "My uncle was a drunkard, and looking the seens of Hugh's fatal Dad never got over it. When Auste for liquor and he hated it so that both Hugh and I promised never to drink. We might have a forgotten that promise made as boys, but Dad was killed the next day. Hugh would never have clied it light against the sky. That already was it is promise made as looking the seens of Hugh's fatal motor cut off, as the pline dextermotory out off, as the pline dextermotor out off, as the pline dextermotory out off, as the pline dextermotor out off, as the pline as a shading.

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is, and where that bottle came turn, was clearly visible at the from."

turn, was clearly visible at the foot of the hill.

"But—you don't blame me for what I did," Monnie ventured, "and for not telling the whole truth at the inquest."

His arms were around her, pull-hing her close to him. She did not was clearly visible at the foot of the hill.

Larry dismounted, led the black, sliding and snorting, down the steep hillside to the highway. He narcotics ring. There was only steep hillside to the highway. He narcotics ring. There was only the curve, walked down the pavement.

Were being smuggled in here. No market steep in smuggled in here. No market steep in the curve, walked down the pavement.

He stopped at a newly painted stretch of railing at the road's edge, to peer down into the canyon where Monnie had watched the thing you've done, Monnie," Larry reassured her. "You didn't kill Hugh. Either he killed himself, where Monnie had watched the burning wreckage of Hugh's car. He could feel Hugh's nearness. or- But you had no part in it.

His lips brushed her soft, black hair. She looked up at him. "I wanted you to say that, Larry, You have to believe me." AN hour later, Larry returned to his horse. He had found nothing of particular value, but he had a clear picture of the scene jerked back abruptly, jumped to his feet. Surprised, half-angry, her eyes demanded an explanaof the accident. He would have wait for daylight to examine the floor of the canyon. He mounted and turned back toward the ranchhouse.

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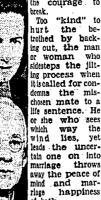
"I've still got a job to de, finding out about Hugh," he said shortly. "I've no right to even think about you until that's finished. Please understand." He turned, walked quickly from the tarch without waiting for her to The black was walking slowly The black was waining of the lighting his way along a cow trail off, hurried up a draw, hid in the larry noticed the black bulk of resting cattle, looming in front of Larry noticed the black bulk of shadow of the canyon wall, resting cattle, looming in front of him, turned aside to avoid disturbing them. Suddenly he became conscious of a steady hum, over
conscious of a steady hum, over
peared. porch without waiting for her to answer. Halfway to the bunk-house he heard her call: head.

several minutes. The plane was

· LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

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

The disgrace of being jilted, the burden of jilting is not felt so keenly as once it was, Yet some couples drift into a hopeless marriage just because they do not have the courage to break.



sidesteps the jilt-ing process when it is called for con-

opinion still, it is then one's duty topatch up the fragments of the betrothal and carry it gingerly on to marriage. Hazy lides of loyalty come treading on one's conscience and one may forget to be loyal to one's own best possibilities in marriage. to one's the loyal to one's one of the loyal to one's own best possibilities in marriage. to one's the loyal to one's logical to come down to what was expected. Well, Mr. Tabor, said the Rev. Mr. Uzzell, "we really need a hundred dollars." One's logical to come down to what was expected.

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Well, Mr. Tabor, said the Rev. Mr. Uzzell, "we really need a hundred dollars." One's logical to come down to what was expected. possibilities in marriage, to one's future children—even to the best interests of the person with whom one had mistakenly planned a mar-

riage.
To change one's mind about a projected marriage, in the light of new facts—such as one's own or the other person's change of heart or other person's enange of neart or lack of heart for the undertaking—is not to be disloyal. It is, rather, to be honest and willing to endure—and to inflict—pain if necessary to undo a mistake. To jillor to be jilled is neither a crime nor a disgrace; it is simply the public admission that one is truther make. Good a

that one is trying to make good a mistake.

When one must jill or be jilted, the sooner it is done, the better. A clean break, with no uncertainty about it, cuts short the agony and gives both the man and woman a chance to find new friends in place of the old.
"We decided to break," is a digni-

fied statement of the case, that casts no reflection on either.

from Moxico, castor beans from India, Java, Brazil, and a new non-popping variety, perilia seed from Japan and Pyrethrum from Jugosiavia. United States has been importing in large quantities the products secured from these plants, and their successful cultivation in this country will result in additional induscry will result in additional industry will result in additional industry. To Missouri-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and baby daughter left Sinnday morning from two weeks' trip to Missouri. They were accompanied by Jake Etter who will visit his mother in Kansas.

From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and baby daughter left Sinnday morning from these plants, and their successful cultivation in Innormal flapping flight, the mother in Kansas.

From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coleman, ir., of Chicago, III., are baby and forward, upward and baby daughter left Sinnday morning from A clean break's best

In normal flapping flight, the mouse great and Mrs. J. From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. J. From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. J. From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs. From Chicago-Mr. and Mrs.

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plane might see him. Or someone on the ground, waiting for that ship to land. He slowed the black to a fast walk, let the horse find his own way.

He climbed out of the draw when he came to Bentley's fence.

Lights blazed around the edges of Bentley's landing field, a mile away. Floodlights made the run-

boys, but Dad was killed the next close the boys but Dad was killed the next close the boys but Dad was killed the next close the boys but Dad was killed the next close the boys but Dad was killed the next close the boys but Dad was killed the next close the field in country of the close the field in the beacon marked Bentley's landing airplane metor broke in on the beacon marked Bentley's landing stillness again. The field lights field, available to transport planes in the close the field, took off easily drove off the close the field, took off easily. "If it weren't for this drinking angle, I'd think Hugh deliberate in event of an energency. In event of an energency in event of an energency. In event of an energency in event of an energency. In event of an energency in event of an energency. In event of an energency in event of an energency. In event of an energency in event of an energency. In event of an energency.

Directly below the road dropped carround, passed almost directly overhead, and disappeared into the curve, almost a right angle, the southwest. Bentley's landing that whiskey bottle in Hugh's carround it was hidden from sight, but the field was dark again. There was no sign of life there.

He stopped at a newly painted one would suspect Bentley and

through the canyon where Larry had fixed the fence. Barnes had been right. Already the plains farmers had cut a road through to the railroad, and all the padlocks in the state couldn't keep them out. Barnes had finally given in, left the gate unlocked. Larry heard a car coming be-

hind him now. Probably someone taking a shortcut to the highway. The car was coming nearer. If the fool was driving fast, he might run the horse down. Larry turned

He stopped, listened intently for Monnie Miles' convertible coupe. everal minutes. The plane was (To Be Continued)

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HISTORY AND LOTS OF DRAMA ALONG THE ARKANSAS

The Rivers of America series, ultimately to tell the whole story of this county in 24 volumes, is now formly established. Clyde Brion Davis maintains the standard with the latest and ninth dard with the latest and ninth volume, "The Arkansas" (Farrar and Rinehari: \$2.50) and, possibly, he has written the lustiest of the lot. Everything has happened along the Arkansas, Colorado gold rushes, Kansas cattle wars, Oklahoma land and oll booms. Typical of this rousing book are there included. these incidents:

Ing process when the init bealled for condemns the misdemis the mischosen mate to a will sentence. He or she who sees which way the wind lies, yet pedially for a chandeller which leads the uncer. tain one on into he went to Mayor Tabor for a conmarriage throws away the peace of old prospector, had struck it rich, made millions, became a fabulous and mar-happiness character.)

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"you can't get a bang-up chandeller for a hundred dollars. Leadville folks deserve the best that can be got. Here's five hundred dollars and you get a real good chandelier. And I want you to get the best damn chandelier player in the state to play on it. too."

At another time Tabor, finding a huge picture of Shakespeare being used in the Tabor Grand theator he was building for Denver ordered: "Shake — Shakespeare — what'd he ever do for Denver? Paint him out and nut me un there." him out and put me up there, which was precisely what the contractor did.)

JEROME

Women Gelfers-Ten Jerome women of the Country club arose early Friday morning and motored to the Jerome course where they enjoyed early morning golfing, followed by a breakfast. Mrs. Charles Welter-oth received low score, To Missgurl—Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

gloomy note for the taxpayer in connection with the preparedness program is the fact that battleships are going to be even more expanding the curve of the connection with the preparedness program is the fact that battleships are going to be even more expanding the curve of communists highlights a sharp cleavage that has been developing within the CLO. ever since last fall.

This cleavage gram is the fact that battleships are going to be even more expensive open break, and may not do so: if they are actually to be made gruther, it is concerned with other large and applane proof along the linear sugar issues in addition to the question of gested by Secretary of the Navy

Naval experts have figured it labor movement, and with the preswould take a profective shell of 1% inch armor plate to render a battle-ship lavulnerable to the latest type of 3,000-pound bomb. Not only will that kind of sheathing be expensive, ent emphasis on "fifth column" per-ils it is likely to become wider rather than narrower. In effect, the C.I.O, today is divided into two groups. One is headed by Lewis himself; the other by Sidthat kind of sheathing be expensive, but applying it as a standard thing would practically mean starting from scratch and building a lot of new vessels. Existing ships just couldn't carry the weight.

That, in turn, would mean battleships much larger than any now in existence. Some navy people are talking about ships of 60,000 or 70,000 tors, at coir stimated around ney Hillman, head of the Amalga mated Clothing Workers. The Hillman faction wants to purge Communists from the C.I.O., but Lewis has successfully resisted.

in existence. Some navy people are talking about ships of 60,000 or 70,000 torns, at costs estimated around 125,000,000 apiece.

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\$125,000,000 apiece.
Existing craft could be given adequately from small bombs and from flying splinters and stray bits of gear. But these couldn't, say the experts, get 100 per cent protection.

| Comparison of the free protection of the free per cent pronouncements of isolation, the new deal and the need for cooperation among all left-wing groups may jibe with the party line; yet his friends say Lewis stands where he always did and that it is the Communists who are following his line, not vice versa.

good news for the American

The argument goes like this: Nobody on earth could afford to build that kind of ship except Uncle Sam. It might almost break him, but he ould do it: and since nobody else could; he would presently have the only airplane-proof battle fleet in all the world and hence would be undisputed ford of the sens.

C.I.O. CLEVAGE OVER COMMUNISTS MAY GROW Martin Dies' demand that John Lewis "make known there is no

KIMBERLY

Miss Blanch Correl calebrated her 13th birthday Friday afternoon with several of her friends.

Bert Christianson left Friday for Los Angeles where he will spend the next three weeks visiting his Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilcox and

children left Saturday to spend a few weeks with friends and rela-tives in Salt Lake City. Camp Fire Girls had a weiner

camp Fire cans had a wellner roast and farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Gail Bow-yer. The party was in honor of-Florence and Margery Bowmar, Vir-ginia Fuller and Louise Barr. Miss Louise Barr left Saturday for Sun Walley, where she will apend Sun Valley, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Rosa Lee Boward left Thursday to attend the graduation services at Albion State Normal school. She will remain in Albion the next three weeks visiting relatives.

Tucsday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. William Hermony this

week. Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Plerce and Mrs. Charles Grove. Miss Lois Slyter left Saturday for California where she will spend the next few weeks visiting.

Rotarians Told of recently in Ogden, when the Gooding Rotary club met Friday noon.
Fergus Briggs, Pocatello, former
Gooding man, was a guest.

were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Barkle, with Bishop Sidney A. Larsen of-ficiating.

FILER

P.E.O. convention.

End Visit—Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Burner and son left Saturday for their home at San Diego, Cal., after a visit at the B.A. McCoy home.

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34 Characteristic

GOOD NEWS

Just to show you the scale in which some people are viewing the defense program for the next decade—it is being argued that these ade—it is being argued that these states where the communists and the ade—it is being argued that these states was stated to be a communist who are following his line, not vice versus and the party line are, at the moment, fightling Lewis also, BURLEY

Albert E. Wahl, Rupert, and Dorothy Lee Clinkenbeard, Burley, were united in marriage May 21 by Rev. Alvin L. Kleinfeldt, Christian church minister. Edith Rice and Mrs. Klein-feldt witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. H. C. Van Engelen entertain-

ed the Q.E. club at a dessert-bridge Tuesday with Mrs. R. L. Pence and Mrs. Gerald Thompson receiving the prizes. Mrs. Oscar Weldon will en-tertain the club on June 4.

Mrs. A. H. Clayton entertained the Amicus club at her home Wednesday. High score prize went to Mrs. Earl Oliverson, and guest prize went to Mrs. J. H. Plank. Mrs. W. W. Palmer was also a guest.

Delegates to the state Business and Professional Women's convenand Professional Women's conven-tion at Boise were Mrs. J. J. Camp-bell, Mrs. Junius C. Jensen, Mrs. F. L. McCormick and Miss Sarah

Burgess. Burgess.

Iris chapter of Better Homes club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Jay Gaskili. Mrs. Wayne Newcomb, a guest, sang "Will you Remember," and "The False Prophet." Group

and "The False Prophet." Group singing was lead by Mrs. Simon Lind. A series of guessing games was held with prize going to Mrs. M. W. McLaughilm. The club will not meet again until fall.

Mrs. I. S. Powers, Mrs. Adrain Powers, and Mrs. Claude Ktiley entertained at a shower Thursday evening at the Powers mome honoring Miss Anna Jeppson, whose wedding is an event of early June. Bridal wreath and tuilps decorated the tables. At bridge, prizes went

the tables, At bridge, prizes went to Mrs. E. Nichols and Miss Verrell McCulloch, Marie Walters and Theron Jensen

Ogden Convention To P.E.O. Meet-Mrs. R. S. Armer GOODING, May 27 (Special)—
or. E. S. Robinson gave a report of he district Rotary convention held FEO, convention.

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DIPLOMAS GIVEN

iors received diplomas Friday morning as reward for their four years work in the local high school of which H. M. Carter is superintendent and Ray D. Armstrong, prin-

The commencement exercises, planned by the senior class, were held in the new L. D. S. stake tabernacle at 10 a. m. Friday, May 24 and opened with the processional, "Marching to Peace," played by Billie McCully as the class, robed in caps and gowns, filed in from the rear of the immense auditorium and took its place in the center section directly in front on the stage. Senior Chorus

The opening number of the pro-gram was a vocal selection, "Song of the Year" sung by the senior chorus under the direction of George Catmull, head of the high school music department. Next came the class president's welcome and introduc-tion of speakers, Boyd Schenk. "High School Life" was presented under three heads, "Fun in High School," "Modern and Medieval Scholarship" and "Athletics" by LaMoyne Player Yerus Catmull and Max Johnson.

The program continued with a vo-cal solo, "The Builder" by George Catmull; presentation of the class, Frincipal Ray D. Armstrong; award of diplomas, H. M. Cole, chairman of the school hoard; Torch Honor so-clety awards, Robert Balch, presi-dent of that organization; scholar-ship medal awards. Mr. Armstrong. ship medal awards, Mr. Armstrong special awards, W. O. Shurtliff, athletic coach; last words, superintendent, H. M. Carter; recessional, Billio McCully.

The Class

Those who received diplomas are: Blaine J. Anderson, Flora E. Attle-see, Dorothy Louise Bell, Austin H. Belnap, June Frances Boldt, Ruth Mary Brock, Jock Brockle, Dee Bullock, Myron J. Carraway, Della Marie Carson, Verus Catmuli, Julia Merle Cole, John Kenneth Cunning-Marle Carson, Verus Catmuli, Julia, Merle Cole, John Kenneth Cunningham, Joe B. Curtis, George L. Darley, Berniece H. Davidson, Patricia Dinsmore, William J. Douglas, A. Clarence Duffin, Bud M. Elmore, Josephine Fenton, Dick Fisk, Martha M. Friegurger, Deloris Gibson, Lloyd H. Gillispie, Mary Gillispie, Margaret L. Gillis, June Verlee Hansen, Roy N. Hondo, June Claire Houdersheld, Eugene M. Humphries, John L. Hunter, Laron D. Hyde, ir., Genevieve L. Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Max Johnson, Eugene Jones, Verna E. Kowitz, George J. Lambert, Lawrence V. Leger, Fay R. Livingston, Virginia Livingston, Ruth May, Martha Ann McKenzle, Ellile L. McCully, Earl McLane, Elizabeth Meade, Jean L. Meade, Nestor S. Mehrer, Melvin E. Moncur, Don K. Mortensen, Anabelle C. Nelson, Gordon L. Nelson, Donna Palmer, Ada Marle Paoli, LaMoyne Player, Esther A. Plocher, Dorothy M. Ramsey, Lorn D. Rawson, Dredge J. Roberts, Stewart Rolls, Boyd F. Schenk Richard C. Schow, In E. J. Roberts, Stewart Rolls, Boyd F Schenk, Richard C. Schow, Ina E. Snapp, Rex. J. Stanley, Lynn E. Steele, Chester L. Talley, Kenneth R. Thomas, Lois K. Trathen, LeRoy A. Trenhalle, Lillian Turner, Evelyn Mae Wall, Owen Weedop, Tess Whiting, R. Keith Whitley, Keith L. Wilson and Cecil L. Winn.

Torch Awards Torch Awards
Torch Honor society awards went
to Verus Catmull, Julia Merle Cole,
Bud M. Elmore, Josephine Fenton,
Deloris Gibson, Mary Gillisple, June
VerLee Hansen, John L. Hunter,
Max Johnson, LaMoyne Player, Boyd
F. Schenk, and Tess Whiting, and
were presented by Robart Balch were presented by Robert Balch

president.

The News scholarship medal, given to the student making the highest record in scholarship during the four years course, was presented to LaMoyne Player. The Bausch & Lomb scholarship medal, given to the student making the greatest progress in science during the year, went to Bud Elmore. These presenta-tions were made by Mr. Armstrong. Special awards for scholarship

and athletics were presented by Mr., Shurtliff to Max Johnson, Jock Brockie and Richard Schow. A trophy for the district track championship was presented by Mr. Shurtliff and will be placed in the high school

special livestock train to be inaugurated Tuesday will have the train operating on a twice a week basis, Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, announced this aft-

ernoon.
The stock special will run from Rogerson to Minidoka each Tuesday and Friday, the agent said. It will start from Rogerson on those two days weekly at 6 a. m.

Original plans had called for a minute in ordinary conversations.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday schedule, The train will be added Tuesday

The train will be added aussia; to facilitate movement of lambs to eastern and California markets. Shippers were advised to order cars in advance through their local stations of the control of the cont tion agents.

PERFECT

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)— Katheryn Bischoff, member of the senior graduating class, was the only pulpit to make a perfect at-tendance record for three consecu-

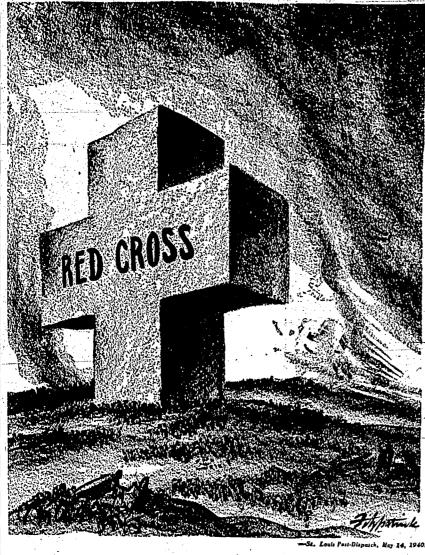
live years, according to announce-ment made this week.

Six pupils, Neille Baker, Natalie
Black, Eleanor Peterson, Harold
Seeds, Wilms Wills and Faye Wix-

Seeds, Wilma Wills and Faye Wixom, made perfect attendance records for two years.

For the year 1939-40, the following had perfect attendance: Neille Blacker, Kathryn Bischoff, Natalio Black, Bob Couch, Les Oranney, John Glenn, Marlé Holmes, Estella Lovoless, Roele Mat, Arlene Martin, Jean Milar, Eleanor Peterson, Keith Poulton, Grant Richins, Morville Robinson, Harold Seeds, Betty Spencer, Marle Smith, Wayne Van Engelen, Wilma Wills, Faye Wixom, Jean Wolf and Josephine Woodall.

Don't Forget the Innocent Victims



Here's How Mormons Got to Utah—As Film Version Shows

By BILL PORTER
(NEA Service)
HOLLYWOOD—On location at Big Bear lake for "Brigham Young" We drove 128 miles from Hollywood to watch the Mormons cross the Mississippi on their trek to Utah in 1848. Interestingly enough, many of those miles were over the trail ac-tually used by the Mormons when

they later journeyed from Utah to California.
The "Mississippi river" was really an arm of Big Bear lake. As we reached the location site, the Conestoga wagons were just pulling from the water: A cable linked all the wagons and extended to the shore where it was connected with an engine, used to help move the wagons. Horses were then led out into the water and hitched to the wagons and last of all the princi-pals, Dean Jagger, who plays the title role; Mary Astor and Jean Rogers, a couple of his 12 wives, were

Director Henry Hathaway yelled for action, an assistant director signaled and the wagons began to roll upon the dry land. Apparently the horses were doing the hard work, but really the cable and engine were

rowed out to the wagons.

Three Reservoirs Remain Constant

Three principal reservoirs serving this irrigated section of Idaho "held

time Jackson lake impounds 673,840 | the 225 men and acre feet against the total of 657, rying the logs for 18 wagons, the 120 three days ago. American falls extras hit the shade for a 15-min-reservoir showed a slight drop from the breather. runoff during the same period and Lake Walcott remained about the

Snow depth at the present time at Lewis lake divide is 28 inches with a water content of 15 inches. Snow is gone at other Jackson lake snow measuring stations.

There was also a special reason for shooting the crossing at that particular spot in the lake. Last year, the spot where they were

Frenchmen speak the speedlest language in the world, emitting 350 syllables a minute. Japanese rank second fastest, Germans third, Chinese fourth and Italians fifth. English is comparatively slow with its 220 syllables a minute, but South Sea natives have the slowest tongue pulling most of the weight. When the landing was made Hathaway shooting was dry land and the site of a road which skirted the lake called lunch. But the past winter caused the lake to rise over and past the road, covering it with five feet of water. That road makes an ideal place to Waded in Water to His Waist

ford the lake which at the sides of

the road is now 11 feet deep.

There are 19 dogs that roam a

will about the set and appear as camp dogs in many scenes. These dogs are just mongrels which were secured from the Los Angeles pound.

But when the picture is over, they

will no longer be homeless, because the pound authorities gave the com-pany the dogs with the agreement

that homes would be found for their

when they were no longer needed

Present Concert

WELLS, May 27 (Special)-A con-

cert will be presented by the band and chorus in connection with the

annual school exhibit on Tuesday afternoon, May 28. The concert is scheduled for 2 p. m. The program is as follows: "Roll-Off," march by

Brockton: "Seeds of Cadmus," over-ture by Johnson; "Uncle Tom's Cab-in," radio movie by Alford, narra-tion by Matie Murphy; "True Blue,"

march by King.

Band selections will be "The Big

master," march by Chenette, played by the band will conclude the pro-

tinue during the afternoon. The ar-ticles on exhibit will be the work of the children of the various grades

Wells Students

After lunch Jagger dashed off and was soon wading right out into the lake. When the water reached his waist, Hathaway said, "Okay, Dean, that's far enough." Jagger had to make these shots to match with some made a few days before showing him entering the river to see if it was suitable for crossing. With his homespun trousers drip-

ping and his boots squishing water at every step, Jagger mounted a beautiful gray horse named Blue Boy and at Hathaway's signal galloped along the shoreline toward the camera shouting "It's only five feet deep. Load the wagons."

deep. Load the wagons."

The scene was a good one, but Hathaway wanted another just in case of accident. So Jagger returned to his starting point, doused himself again, and traded Blue Boy for an identical horse named Blue Jay. The scene was shot again.

The reason for the change of horses was that the altitude at Big Rear 7000 feet is part on horses.

Bear, 7,000 feet, is hard on horses from the low lands. So the two horses are used in alternate scenes. This routines gives the S. P. C. A.

nothing to crab about.

There is no society for the prevention of cruelty to extras, however, so they work much harder than the

animals in the picture.

As Jagger rode out of the scene, the extras, all dressed in the hometheir own, during the past week so spun clothing and heavy boots of far as storage water is concerned, a report received today by the Twin Falls Canal company from Lýnn Crandall, watermaster, shows.

Records show that at the present time Leckson lake impounds. 673 840 the 225 men and women extras carmen extras car

Even Dogs Do All Right

of the school, including the handi-craft and the manual training de-Three telephone poles in the mid-dle of the lake prevented shooting the whole crossing at one time. There were no telephones in the

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ENGLAND RUSHES LONDON, May 27 (LP)-Scotland

Yard, acting under secret home of-fice orders, is rounding up promi-nent and influential Britons sus-pected of over-friendliness toward Germany and putting them in in-ternment camps, it was understood

Twenty additional leaders of the British Union of Fascists were arrested, bringing the total to 80, including Sir Oswald Mosley, Fascist leader and brother-in-law of Adolf Hitler's former girl friend, Unity

now, however, to persons never openly identified with any pro-Ger-man or other similar movement but suspected, from "appeasement" days of holding views which might be of national danger in event of a Ger-man attempt to invade the British Isles by parachutes or by landing parties on the east coast.

Extraordinary precautions were taken. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside took complete command of all aspects of home defense. Detectives scarched 400 River Thames warehouses and other buildings for arms and British uniforms which might have been secreted by German

Soldiers patroled every bridge, jetty, wharf and dock to prevent any secret landings of Trojan horse-

Telephone lines of five air raid warden posts were cut in the Ip-swich region but police did not be-lieve fifth columnists or saboteurs were responsible.

In **HOLLYWOOD Today**

By United Press

A scheduled betrothal reception at the home of Movie Producer Hal today was hastily changed to Yuma, Ariz., yesterday and were married. They had planned to marry

Radios have been banned on film sets where pictures are in production because the stars become so interested in war news, that they don't concentrate on their work.

their work.

Robert Montgomery, motion pic-ture star now in London, plans to leave for Paris soon to join the American field service corps in rance as an ambulance driver

Jackie Coogan and his plane were safe at Ogliby, Calif., where he was forced down while on a scheduled trip to Yuma, Ariz. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occi-

iental college, vouched today that Melvin Douglas was not a radical, Douglas was appointed a colonel in the California guard's intelligence service by Gov. Culbert Olson, and immediately protests poured in ac-cusing the movie actor of having radical views.

WOBBLE

Because the earth wobbles on its axis, the signs of the Zodiac no long-er coincide with the 12 constella-tions for which they are named. Each sign has moved backward 30 degrees into the constellation of it.

DOMICILE INADEQUATE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (U.P.)—A census enumerator sent in a complete census return for an old man found here with the exception of "domicile." He found the man liv-ing eating and sleeping in a sort of Brown Bear' by Manna-Zucca and "El Rancho Grande" by Uranga, followed by the chorus, 'in "Ameri-can Patrol" by Meacham; "Dull Ra-zor Blues" by Huffine. "The Scoutbird's nest" made of old clothing plied high around him. The man answered all questions but the cen-sus enumerator refused to classify his hold-out as a domicile.

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RUPERT

One hundred and two Pershing school sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, with their principal, Glenn Nutting, and Gordon Goff and Roy Tremayne, teachers, went to Burley Wednesday by special train and spent the day. After a picnic lunch, roller skating at the Arcadia pavillion provided tainment for the afternoon.

Ralph Lewis and Junior Fags,
Anaconda, Mont., and Miss Phyllis
Maxine Lewis, Orofino, were called
here this week by the serious illness
of Mrs. Olive Bartlett, mother-inlaw of Mr. Lewis and grandmother of Mr. Fagg and Miss Lewis. Mrs. A. W. McRoberts was hostes:

Freeman-Mitford, at her home Wednesday to members
More attention was being paid of the G. W. bridge club and one
how, however, to persons never guest, Mrs. Earl Craythorn. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Craythorn and Mrs. Donald Hawk.

Lorn Rawson, local high school se nior, won first place in the Burley Elks' essay contest and was awarded first prize of \$15 for his essay on "Our Duty to America." Lyle Walton, who has been h

army hospital service in Salt Lake City, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wal-Mrs. H. M. Carter, president of the

Rupert Women's club, and Mrs. Roy Cowell, officer of the state federa-tion of Women's clubs, returned Thursday from Idaho Falls where they attended the state federation meeting.

Boyd Schenk was host at his home Tuesday evening to 12 of his high school friends at a buffet supper and

dancing party.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, whom they met in Cascade last Friday at the close of her school Friday at the close of her school of the murder of George Rudnick a short trip through northern Idaho and eastern Washington, where they visited at Lewiston and Walla Walla. While away they also visited Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs

eral hospital, and Mrs. Fred Dick-son, returned last week from Bolst where they attended the state convention of Business and Profession al Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed, former Rupert residents, now of Mountain City, Nev., left for their home Thursday after a visit here with Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. W. W Brickman.

Dale Butler underwent a major

operation at the Rupert General ospital last week.
Rodney Goodman of the Good man mortuary, accompanied by Mrs. Goodman and their children. Elea-nor, Donald and "Jimmie, returned from Salt Lake City where Mr. Goodman attended the Utah Juner-

al directors' convention.

RUPERT; May 27 (Special) — Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning in St. Nicholas Catholic church for August Giraud. The ceremony was in charge of Father D. L. McElligott, pastor of

the church, Music was in charge of Mrs. Betty Rausch who played a prelude and postlude and accompanied the spe-cial numbers which were three vocal numbers, "Oh, Sacred Heart," "Oh Jesus, Jesus, Dearest Love" and "Mother Dear, Oh, Pray for Me" sung by Mrs. Charles Rausch, Mrs. Betty Rausch and William Hen-scheld, jr. -

Pallbearers were Pierre Payron Eugene Berard, Irenee Eyraud and August Talon, friends, and two young nephews, August Giraud and Ernest Giraud.

Interment, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary, was in the

NEW YORK, May 27 (U.E)—Harry Happy) Maione and Frank (The asher) Abbandando, the first (Happy) Dasher) members of Murder. Inc., to be brought to trial and convicted, today were sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of July 7.

Malone and Abbandando, both 30 were found guilty by a jury May 23

At a meeting of chapter P of the P. E. O. sisterhood held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Murphy this week. The president, Mrs. Albert H. Lee, and Mrs. Roy Cowell were chosen delegates to attend the state convention which is to be held in Idaho Falls, Monday, May 27. Miss Emma Easton, president of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Zula Grégory, vice-president, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Minnie Rasmason, superintendent of the Rupert general hospital, and Mrs. Fred Dick-

JEROME, May 27 (Special) Found guilty of grand larceny, two Twin Falls residents, E. E. Lindlee and James Brown, were sentenced Saturday morning by District Judge

T. Balley Lee, Burley.
The two men had been found gullty by a 12 man jury last week. Lindlee was given a one to 14 year sentence while Brown was sentenced to serve not less than two or more than 14 years, both sentences to be served out in the state penitentiary in Bolse Attorney for the defendants, Wayne A. Barclay, Jerome, Saturday filed notice of appeal to supreme court.

A free Negro in Robeson County, N. C., offered himself for sale for \$325 in a newspaper advertisement.

BUHL

Fighth grade students to graduate from Trinity Lutheran school at Olover this year are Frances Oppliger, Hugo Meyer, Thelma Lierman, Enola Ulrich, Raymond Lassen, Inc. Latz, Juanta Jagels, Vivian Reinke, Betty Persigehl, Wilma Lutz, Paula Meyer, Norval Boehke and Edward Lutz. Frances Oppliger was out-standing pupil with a grade of 90 per cent on the state exams.

Mrs. Mike Gladowski, Mrs. Har vey and Mrs. Carrol entertained Catholic league Wednesday. Mrs. Wachterle was reelected president, All other officers were also reelected: vice-president, Mary Madelena; second vice-president, Mrs. Weydert; secretary, Mrs. Charles Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Tverdy,

Loyal Circle of Methodist Ladies'
Aid society met Thursday with Mrs.
Earl Peck. Guests were Mrs. Peck's
mother, Mrs. Aggie Otto, Eden, Mrs.
Doris Davenport, Tennessee, and
Mrs. C. M. Pickrell, Assistant hostess was Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain.

Dr. W. H. Hertzog, who recently returned from the general confer-ence of the Methodist church in Atlantic City, N. J., visited here last week. He left Monday for Portland, where he attended a meeting of delegates to the jurisdictional con-ference which will be held in San Francisco, Calif., in July.

Hi-Low bridge luncheon club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mel-ba Wilkinson Guests were Mrs. George Ricks, Driggs, sister of Mrs. Hustead, and Mrs. Tingey's mother Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shields

received high honors.

Rotary club met Thursday in the
Mercer cale, Hugh Law, graduate of
1940 who won the \$150 award for the best essay on why banks are essential to community welfare, read his 800 word essay. Eneyer Meyer, Sait Lake City, was a visiting Rotarian. Jess Hill and Hob Kircher were also guests. Mr. Kircher sang accompanied by Merlin Neizger,

Elburn Pierce, director of music in Buhl high school, announced that first rehearsal and business meeting for the summer band will be held at 8 p. m, today in Grange hall. All interested persons are requested to call Mr. Pierce for arrangements. There will be a limited number of members this year, and the best school and city musicians will be nicked.

picked, All eighth grade graduates who are interested in joining the high school band next fall are invited to

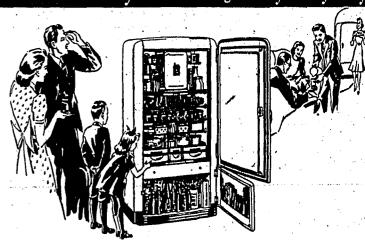
Wire Changed West

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Alvord-Davis Rites Held This Morning

Miss Ruth Isabel Davis became the bride of Norman Brumley Alvord, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, at a 9 o'clock ceremony at the Alvord home, 136 Sixth avenue north, this morning.

Wearing a white sports ensemble, the bride chose gar denias and lily of the valley for her bouquet, while Miss Helen Schodde, maid of honor, selected a flowered chiffon augmented by a corsage of pink rosebuds and lily of the

Takes Pocatello

as best man for the bridegroom.

a member of Beta Sigma Phi soror

Tex., in March. He has been as

Girls' League Has

Bon Voyage Party

school and three guests at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor Saturday.

Syringa, daisies and other season-

al flowers centered the long table at which the guests were seated. An informal social hour followed the luncheon, during which gifts

were presented the special guests, Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls and sponsor of the league; Miss Hel-

en Minier, senior unit sponsor, and Miss Georgia Dean, who has been finance chairman for the girls. Cabinet members present were

the past year she has been teaching in the Glenns Ferry school system. Mr. Lewis was also a graduate from Albion normal.

After a honeymoon trip following

the wedding Sunday, the couple plans to be at home in Namps.

SENIOR BREAKFAST
Sigma Deltas held a farewell senior breakfast last Friday for graduated members of the club at Wray's

CLUB HOLDS

David Alvord, brother of the bridegroom, attended the Lieut. Brandon

couple as best man.

The ceremony was read by Rev.
Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Bartist church, before the fireplace
which was banked with garden flow-

tist church, before the fireplace which was banked with garden flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and wedding guests. Silver candlesticks held talisman colored tapers, while crystal vases held pink rosebuds. A simple wedding cake centered the table, and was cut by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonaid, 723 North Hayes avenue. Pocatello.

The bride was an employe of the Falk's Sears Roebuck store the last

three years.

Alvord was graduated from Twin
Falls high school, and later attended the University of Idaho, Moscow,
where he was a member of the Phi
Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed at the Union Motor com-

pany. Out-of-town guests was Miss Mac

Out-or-rown guests was Mass Anda Alvord, Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gilmore also attended. Leaving on a short wedding trip of unannounced destination, the couple plans to be at home to friends after June 1, at the Reed apart-Margaret McDonald, wearing a blue

'Little Theater' Players Conduct Picnic-Rehearsal

Members of the play cast of "Petticoat Fever" met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alworth for an indoor picnic Sunday, prior to an intensive afternoon and early evening of rehearsal.

The play, first major production of the Twin Falls Community Theater association, will be presented the middle of June at the Twin Falls middle of June at the Twin Falls signed to service at Mitchell field, recreation center, and a portion of Long Island, where his bride will the proceeds will be donated to furjoin him the last of June. ther the work of the recreation cen-

ter.
The picnic lunch was served buffet style, guests being seated at quartet tables centered with clever animal figures of blown glass. Mrs. Alworth is director of the "Bon Voyage" inscribed on minis-ture trunks, designed by Miss Irma Goodnight, marked the places of members of the senior cabinet of the Girls' league of the Twin Falls high

Calendar

Gamma Theta chapter of Delphians will meet this evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Park hotel for a

Sodales pinochle club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lewis Norris.

Round Robin club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Saur Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd, 214 miles south of Twin Falls.

P.C. M. club will meet Wednes day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Madge Hayward, 1025 Elm street. All members are

urged to be present.

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Genealogy party of the first ward of the L. D. S. church, which was to have been this evening, is indefinitely postponed due to the sudden death of Mrs. Seima Free-

CLUB HAS PARTY FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, formerly Miss Gladys Smith, was honored with a miscellaneous shower by members of the Addison Avenue Social club last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Haworth.

A large basket, decorated with pink rosebuds held the gifts, while guests spent the afternoon writing their favorite recipes and giving advice to the bride.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Herman Wanman, Mrs. Albert Wegener and Mrs. R. O. Kuykendall. Pink and white flowers formed the table decor, while the places were marked by miniature parasols in

cafe, prior to attending the annual inter-club swimmer and dance. Honored guests were Kennelli Balvari-colored gum-drops.

Guests in addition to the honlantyne, retiring president, Warren Wiley, Ted Schweickhardt, LeRoy Foss, Elwood Anderson and Virgil Personette. oree were Mrs. Harry Parsons, Mrs. Charles Brueggeman, Mrs. Clyde Stronk, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. W.

R. Wescott and Mrs. Williams. MEMORIAL SERVICES HONOR PATRIOTIC GROUPS

Mombers of the Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, Camp Fire Girls and other patrictic organizations attended special memorial services yesterday morning at the Christian church.

Those in charge of the breakfast were Mrs. Elmer Corganizations attended special memorial services yesterday morning at two boys were present.

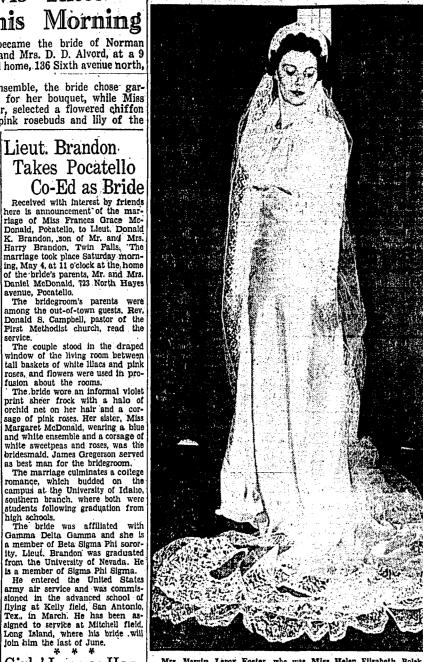
Each group displayed their stand- BOY PRESIDES

Each group displayed their standards and the presentation of colors
was made by Howard Allen, local
Boy Scout.

"Liberating the Power of Truth"

"Liberating the Power of Truth" was the sermon dublect of Rov. Mark O. Cronsubered, while members of the old same a special mothem, "Be With Us Yet by Foaris, under the direction of "F. L. Rudolph

Attractive Bride at Hailey Ceremony Garden Club Sets



Mrs. Maryin Leroy Foster, who was Miss Helen Elizabeth Bolek, Chicago, ill., before her marriage Sunday at Halley, Reception at Trail Creek cabin Sunday afternoon followed the nuptial. (Photo by Lloyd Arnold-Times Engraving)

Sun Valley Reception Follows Hailey Nuptial

Miss_Helen_Elizabeth Bolek, Chicago, Ill., and Marvin Leroy Foster, Boise, were united in marriage Sunday after-noon, May 26, at the St. Charles Catholic church in Hailey, and received the felicitations of 100 friends at a reception at Trail Creek cabin at 5 o'clock. Father L. M. Dougherty officiated at the nuptial mass,

W. P. Rogers, general manager of Sun Valley, gave the bride in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are associated with the Union Pacific system at Sun Valley. Calla lilies, white stock

daisies and woodwardia com

bined to form a striking set-

Blending Gowns Gowned in identically styled mod-

Her court-length vell of tulle was

held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bride's

attendants, which had draped bo-dices, long, full skirts and diminu-tive puffed sleeves.

Shepherdess Hats Each wore a pert shepherdess hat, rimmed with flowers to match her

bouquet.
The maid of honor wore agua blue

lace and carried pink baby roses.
The bridesmaids were yellow lace and carried yellow roses.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster will be at

home at Sun Valley. Their ding trip is being deferred for the

bouquet of white carnations. Lace fashloned the frocks of the

long train.

ting for the ceremony.

Miss Joyce Miller, unit president; Miss Ethel McCleary, Miss Goodnight, Miss Mary Strain, Miss June McKinster, Miss Arlene Smith, Miss Wilma Leichliter, Miss Marilyn Perry, Miss Jane Douglass, Miss Dahrl Green and Miss Delores Campbell. Former Buhl Girl

Idano, and department in 1931, and department in 1931,

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

After their wedding trip the couple returned to Cleveland, where they are both practicing physicians.

DESSERT LUNCHEON

Gowned in identically styled models, the attendants' lace frocks contrasted interestingly with the all-white dress of the bride.

Fashioned of heavy white satin, the bride's gown was designed with a Queen Elizabeth high-standing collar, the neckline detailed in seed pearls; modified leg-o-mutton sleeves slimming to tapered points over the hands, and insets of lace used on the upper sleeves and the long train. DESSERT LUNCHEON
HONORS BRIDE-ELECT
Honoring Miss Helen Severin,
bride-elect, Mrs. A. P. Senior and
Mrs. Charles Jones entertained at
the Senior home last Saturday at
a. 2 o'clock dessert luncheon.
White roses centered each quart

Personette.

At the banquet table decked with red roses and white blossoms, Fred Bacon presided as toastmaster, while a short farewell address was given by the club sponsor, Voy Hudson.

Those in charge of the breakfast

To Wed on June 9 was the sermon stillect of Rev.
Mark C. Cronguidation while members of the choir sang a special miles of the choir sang a special miles of the choir sang a special miles, and margaret Helen Jennings, present.

The With Us Yet by Fearls, under the direction of Talaho, southern branch, at Poca, and Margaret Helen Jennings, present.

Congregational singing of patriolic consequence of the choir sanguage of the choir sa The "New Dawn" rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant pat-ented under the plant patent act.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. of Van Fleet roses.

June 5th as Date Of Garden Show

Twin Falls Garden club will spon-sor a garden show Wednesday, June 5, at the Twin Falls public library, it was announced today by Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, publicity chairman for the sponsor organization.

It will be a community project, and anyone interested in exhibiting flower arrangements, is invited to

the club.
Posters announcing the exhibit and placed at vantage points throughout the city, were made by students of Miss Agnes Schubert's art class at the Twin Falls high

Alluring Garden Setting for BPW,

Magici-Y Event Locale for the "come as you are" al fresco breakfast, at which members of the Magici-Y club entertained Sunday morning for the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club, was the beautifully landscaped garden at the home of Mrs. Emma Clouchek, Fifth avenue east.

The garden is distinguished by a rockery, backgrounded by a brick wall; a lily pool, a brick wishing well, cobbled pathway between flower beds and an outdoor brick fireplace.

Guests were seated at quartet tables placed adjacent to the lily pool. Mrs. Clouchek, as "first chef," fried eggs and sausages at the fireplace, and members of the Magici-Y club assisted in preparing the other items on the breakfast menu, and in Stimulation was that guests attend

in whatever garb—be it house dress, house coat, slack suit or negligee they were wearing when called for to attend the affair. Breakfast was served between 8:30 and 10 o'clock.
Hostesses wore becoming housecoats. Guests were privileged to pick

bouquets from the pansy beds as mementoes of the occasion. Maglel-Y members present were Mrs. Ethel Martin, Miss Kathryn Goff, Miss Edna Hintz, Miss Mildred Brose, Mrs. Dorothy Grant Miss Jean Grimsman, Miss Marjorie Rountree, Miss Nola Carder, Miss Helen Swope, Miss Velma Jacobs, Mrs. Iris Burkholder, Miss Mary Mills, Mrs. John Stephens and Miss Mills, was. Lucille Long.

Clover Installs Walther League

Gladys Jagels gave the history of the league, the past, the present and the future.

Among other officers installed

were vice-president, Erhard Pufahl: secretary, Irene Hahn; treasurer, A Pfotenhauer; executive board mem-bers are Vernon Lassen, Lorraine Schmidt and Lola Reinke;

Junior president, Donald Martens; junior secretary, Ruby Lierman; chairman of Christian knowledge, Roland Ulrich; chairman of Chris-

cussion, led by Miss Catherine Gab-bert. Contributions to the panel were made by nineteer intermeters who procke highly on selved tonics.

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State I. E. A. Officer Marries at High Noon

Weds at Jerome

JEROME, May 27 (Special)—At one of the prettiest late spring weddings solemnized at the Jerome Presbyterian church at high noon today, Miss Lillian Scott, daughter of Jacob C. Scott, The show will be open from 2 to 6 of Delbert Kimball, Wallace. oclock and from 7 to 5 o'clock in the evening. A small admission charge will be made to defray expenses.

Mrs. F. R. Lawson is president of association the past year.

Officiating during the impressive ceremony was Rev. W. F. Wills, minister, who read the single ring service.

At the first strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Dorothy Staf-ford, the bridal party entered the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a prin-cess gown of white chenlile embroidered chiffon marquisette, and she wore a floor length vell of silk net, which was worn by Mrs. J. P. Ensign at her wedding. Only piece of lewelry worn by Miss Scott was a single strand necklace of pearls which had belonged to her mother. Completing the ensemble, she car-ried a bouquet of calla lilies and

Bridal Party

Maid of honor was Miss Edna Hofline, who was gowned in dusky rose chiffon marquisette, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and white roses.

Miss Virginia Cooke, soloist, was gowned in a pastel blue, also made of the same material as the bride's. of the same material as the bride's.
She wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Miss Cooke sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Stafford, who was dressed in pastel green. Her corsage was similar to Miss Cooke's.

Standing under an archway of greenery, the couple exchanged vows before the altar decked in peonies and roses, and backgrounded by greenery and spirea. Illumination was furnished by lighted white tapers in antique brass holders.

NEXT HOSTESS OF CLUB

Mrs. Mary Murray will be next hostess to the Rock Creek Worth the group at the home of Mrs. George Moore.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Gillatly, varied contests were conditived during the afternoon with mrs. Murray Cloe Weech and Mrs. Dorothy Custer, winning prizes. The white elephant was awarded to Mrs. Gillatly.

ers in antique brass holders. Best man was Clarence Hughes

Hansen.
Ushers were Eldred Nelson, San Diego; and Phillip Haight, Oakley.
As the bridal party left the church,
the wedding march by Mendelssohn
was played by Miss Stafford.

was played by Miss Stafford.
Present at the wedding in addition to the friends of Jerome were the bride's father, Jacob B. Scott, Lewiston; the bride's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Bovey, Craigmont, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher, Lewiston.
Following the ceremony, a breakfast was arranged at the F. L. Thomas residence, 301 east avenue A, for the bridal party, the intimate distribution of the store and their families enjoyed a picnic year.

Employes of C. C. Anderson's and their families enjoyed a picnic year.

Employes of C. C. Anderson's and their families enjoyed a picnic year.

High-lighting the afternoon was a baseball game at which members of the appliance department challenged other men of the store. The chairman of the picnic year.

About 34 attended the outing. In charge of the refreshments were distributed with the picnic year.

By Candlelight
CLOVER, May 27 (Special)—At a candlelight ceremony the new officers of the Clover Walther league were installed recently at Clover.

Newly installed president, Richard Westendorf, spoke upon the alms and purposes of the league, while Edgar Meyer, Waldo Martens and Gladys Jagels save the history of the dashion the bride cut and served the interest of the bride cut and served the interest o fashion the bride cut and served the three-tiered cake, which was top-ped with a miniature bride and

Had Many Interests

For the past six years an instruc-tor of penmanship and spelling at the Lincoln grade school, the bride was graduated at the Lewiston State Normal school. She has been prominent in social

Wilma Leichilter, Miss Marilyn Perry, Miss Jane Douglass, Miss Dahri Green and Miss Delores Campbell.

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** * and civic affairs in this community.

made by interest members with a spoke briefly on assigned topics.

Mrs. Grace Collins and Mrs. C. B. Bell assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting, June 14, will be at the home of Mrs. Bell.

American Beauty roses, while other summer flowers were used in room decorations.

During the afternoon members played Chinese checkers. Mrs. D. J. Gibb was a guest of the club.

TAILORS.

"The Orange Front"

the parish hall.

Extend Thanks

Edith Dillon, president of the Sodality for the past year, and Robert Detweller, president of the Junior Holy Name society, extended their thanks to the priests and sisters

Detweller, room mother, who was unable to be pressnt, sant her greet-ings which were read by Betty Ann Thomets, former student at St. Edward's.

Edward's. Special cash awards were made to the two honor students of the graduating class, Stella Mae Lang and Walter Jarvis, by the Catholic Women's league. Seated at one long table were the graduates and Ether Heitman.

graduates and Father Heitman, Father James Grady and Miss Ann Heltman, while the parents were seated at quartet tables. Miss Lillian Scott, instructor at

a number of years, who today be-came the bride of Delbert Kim-(Times Engraving)

MRS. MURRAY TO BE NEXT HOSTESS OF CLUB

ball, Wallace.

the Lincoln school at Jerome for

Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were her daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. Weech.

STORE HOLDS OUT-OF-DOOR PICNIC

Mardella Schultz, Mildred Siren and Ynes Alastra.

COUPLE MARRIES AT SIMPLE CEREMONY

Miss Leslie Williams and Richard White were united in marriage Sat-urday afternoon at 5 p. m. by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger at the Chris-

tlan church parsonage.
Attending the couple were Mrs.
Delta Williams and Mrs. Mary
White, mothers of the bride and

Catholic Parents Honor Graduates With Breakfast

Honored guests at a breakfast, following the graduation exercises at the Catholic church, members of the eighth grade of the St. Ed-ward's school were entertained by their parents yesterday morning at

the parish hall.

With royal blue and rose as a color theme the table and hall were attractively decorated with streamers and garden flowers, Father H. E. Heltman presided as toastmaster and introduced Elisabeth Gambrel, who issued roll call to graduated members. members.

for their help and encouragement.

Reading the last will and testament was Stella Müe Lang, while the class, prophecy was given by Katherine Thometz, Mrs. Claude

Diplomas at Mass

This breakfast immediately followed the presentation of diplomas, graduation address and Holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The graduates marched into the church to the "Processional March," played by Mrs. Frank Kleffner.

Graduated members were Edmund Beckwith, Robert Detweller, Frank Florence, Walter Jarvis, Francis Kleffner, Mary Martins, Manuel Sahala, Lorenzo Selaya, Edith Dillon, Elisabeth Gambrel, Anna Marie Krick, Stella Mae Lang, Patricia Powell, Dorothy Rettinghouse, Ber-nice Smith, Katherine Thometz.

China and India are the world's leading rice producers, with Japan ranking third. Japan's crops are supplemented by imports of the commodity.

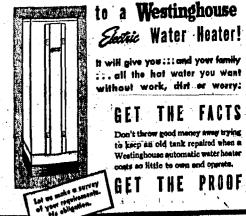


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FOREST GRAZING

Grazing of sheep and cattle on the Cassa west district of the Mini-doka national forest is underway at the present time and the movement will continue until Jume 16 when forage on the higher allotments will be opened and last of permitted stock enter the summer range, it was announced here by Elmer C. Ross, forest ranger.

forest ranger.
Shipment of spring lambs from snipment of spring lands four the area is expected to start the first week in June and will continue until September with an estimated 20,000 to be marketed from the range. The annual beef roundup range. The annual beel roundup will start in August and conclude in

September.
.Ross declared that early forage i excellent "on all ranges that have been well cared for in the past" and that late forage depends on the amount of rain that falls during the

During the first week in June. Ross will move his office from the Idaho Department store building to sum-mer quarters at the head of Rock creek. During the summer, timber sale and free-use permits will be issued each Monday. Ross' mailing address will continue to be Twin Falls. Telephone will be Oakley

Gooding WWG Girls

Give Vesper Rites GOODING, May 27 (Special) — Members of the intermediate and senior divisions of the W.W.G girls of the Baptist church motored to Hailey last week for a meeting of the W.W.G. girls of the Hailey and Shoshone churches. A

Halley and Shoshone churches. A picnic supper was given for the girls in the park, and games were played. Following the supper, vesper services were held in the churc auditorium, presented by the Gooding girls. The latter part of the program consisted of pictures of wold life and forest growth presented by the forest service.

the forest service.

Girls making the trip were Margaret Jenkins, Imogene, Betty and Erma Jones, Margaret Ryan, Alice and Ada Mae Harmes, Billie Jean Hoskins, Bertha Ann Peterson Phyllis Griffhorst, Patsy Cady, and Lorraine Adams.

They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Northrop, and son Bobby, Miss Oma Cady, Mother Cady, and Bonnie Cady, Mrs. Ralph Horton and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. J. W. Pedarson.

MURTAUGH

drove to Ogden recently on a business trip.

Artesian school picnic was held
Tuesday afternoon at Artesian. Thirty-five were present, including their
parents. Swimming was enjoyed,
followed by a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. 'J. N. Davley, Mr.
and Mrs. 'O.' B. Dayley, 'Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Dayley, all of Murtaugh.
And Mrs. Don Kirkman, Twin Falls,
drove to Oakley Friday for a dinner honoring Mrs. O. P. Bates '79th
birthday. The afternoon was spent
in the party which left Tuesday

of the luncheon were Dr. J. D. Leany
and Clarence Dean.

Miss Doris Skeem has been elected
treasurer of the national educationtreasurer of the national
treasurer of the

Harriman Heiress Marries



Smiling her happiness, the former Mary Averell Harriman, and her husband, Dr. Shirley Carter Fisk, of New York, are pictured outside the private chapel on the 2,500-acre Harriman estate at Harriman, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of William A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad. She has been a frequent visitor to Sun Valley, Ida. . . .) . .

BUHL

Mrs. Jack Davis in McCollum addi-tion. Mrs. Albert Lewis a guest received high honors and Mrs. Wil-liam Cantion, second high.

Happy Canners 4-H club met with Francis Stroud last week and made plans to meet June 7, with their leader, Mrs. Linn Garner. The girls spent the afternoon studying the different steps in canning. Mrs. Garner gave instructions on bread

Live Wire 4-H club met with their leader, Miss Maxine Garner, last week with all members present. The first year girls worked on their dish aprons; the second year girls, on their pajamas and the third year girls sewed on their slips. They planned for their next meeting May 31, with their leader.

June Cheesemen has moved from talk at the Kiwanis luncheon Wed-Some Cheesemen has moved from the Earl long of the Colver Johnson farm to the Earl long on the history of embalming and ride ditch this summer.

Farley Perkins and David Moyes drove to Ogden recently on a busing the color of the luncheon were Dr. J. D. Leahy and Clarence Dears.

we're Deloras Peterson, Louise Wright, Louise Starkey, Claribelle Walcott, Anna Mae Berry, Billie Lou Van Riper, James Juker, Howard Carson, Jack Bishop, and Emmaline

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagels, who were recently married have re-turned from their honeymoon trip from Salt Lake Gity. The couple will be at home on the bridegroom's ranch southeast of Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Story, Holbrook Neb., left last week for Eden where they have employment for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Marks and three Mr. and Mrs. marks and three children, Fort Bragg, Cal., arrived last week to visit Mrs. Mark's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thron Olsen, and her brother. Walter Olsen, for the summer. Mr. Marks returned

after a few days' visit.

Miss Kathleen Hewett, teacher at Syringa school, and her sister. Doro-thy, who stayed with her, have returned to their home at Wendell for vacation.

Mrs. Lloyd Utterback, Prosser

Wash, returned to her home Thurs-day after several weeks visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Abshire.

Plans are being completed by mem-bers of the American Legion for the annual Memorial day service ind parade to be held at 10 a.m. on

Commander George E. Denman has named the following members to assist with plans: Adomis Nielson, chairman, L. J. Radloff, M. W. Mc-Laughlin, George Denman, W. H. Thompson, Ross Youmans, and

A speaker will be secured to de-liver the address at the cemetery, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Le-gionnairés, and all other veterans in the county will be invited to par-ticipate. Burley high school hand, under direction of Hollis Grange, will march in the passes and NO-

Rupert Rotarians

Choose Jack Roper RUPERT, May 27 (Special)—At a uncheon meeting held in the Caledonian hotel Wednesday moon the local Rotarians chose Jack Roper, secretary of the Rupert club, to represent them at the national Ro-

represent them at the national Ro-tary convention to be held in Ha-vana, Cuba, in June.

Wednesday's meeting, at which three guests, Joe Bingham, superin-tendent of the Rupert-Paul sugar factory, Feera Young, Ogden, and Cleve Fisher, Nampa, were present, was presided over by the president.
Tracy Colt conducted a Rotary quiz
and led in a discussion of various
topics of general interest to Rotar-

School Announces Wells Graduates

WELLS, May 27 (Special)—Graduation program of the Wells grammar school has been arranged for the meating of May 23 in the grammar school gymnasium.

Frogram arranged for the occasion will include processional, Lloyda Thompson; invocation, Deaconess Ormerod; orchestra selections, "Russian Overture," Glaganov, and ess Ormerod; orchestra selections, "Russian Overture," Glazanov, and "Sarabande." Handel.

Sanuande, Hance.

Presentation-of-class-and-awards
will be made by Wallace Smith and
chorus numbers, "Oh, Peaceful
Night," German, "May Day Carol,"
Cain will be given Cain, will be given.
Wallace Smith will introduce Rev

Norman Reidesel, guest speaker.

Diplomas Presented

Pollowing students will receive diplomas, presented by the school trustees; Keith Brown, Kenneth

trustes; Ketth Brown, Kenneth Jewkes, Eyer Boles, Matie Murphy, Georgina Chicca, Walter Svedin, Irwin Madison, Frances Triplett, Carrie Madison, Dan Taelour, Dick Hussy, June Wilson, Doris Clifford, Wilfred Oxley, Craee Gracey, Louise Larson, Jimmy Brooks, Bob Murphy, Marlipr Thurston, Audrey Hussy, Marjorle McEirath, Keith Montgomery and Eugene Corone,
Final selections by the orchestra will be "Ambassador Overture" by

will be "Ambassador Overture". by Scarmolin and "Cossack Dance" by Mousourgski.

Benediction will be pronounced by Mrs. Ormerod and the recessional played by Lloyda Thompson.
This class is the second largest class to graduate from the Wells grammar school.

For every mile of hard-surfaced road in the United States there is one filling station.

Bulk, May 27 (Special) - Mrs Myrtle Gault, principal of the Lincoln school, has announced the following honor roll for the intermediate school:

High honors, Jimfny Baggett, June Fuller, June Peterson, Joyce Gamer, Willis Downing, Jack Va-coby, Billie Rae Slevers, Donna coby, Billie Rae Slevers, Donna Thornsberry, Betsy Jensen, Elinor Mullihs, Jean Overbaugh, Bobble Samuel, Mardiell Gillet, Florence Hathaway, Janet Love.
Pleasle Moore, Hattle Jean Thompson, Thelma Adam, Lillian Garner, Barbara Dennis, Retta Fait, Leroy Moore, Betty West, Betty Stroud, Barbara Cooper, Frank, Denardis,

Barbara Cooper, Frank, Denardis, Eugene Lewton, Irene Meeks, Silva Hardesty, Gloria Mason, Vesta Lea Maughan, Barbara Norris, Eva June Slevers, Vesta Stockharn, Reed Bell, Victor Bowman, Wallace Chatterton, Victor Bowman, Wallace Chatterton, Keith Baggett, Lloyd Bledsoe, Klish Butler, Marvel Cramer, John Hambliton, Margaret Hilbrinsk, Edward Kearley, Velma Martin, Leman Messley, Phyllis Orendorff, Jane Ann Smith, Ruth Stroud, Doris Atkinson, Shirley Eldridge, Ruby Jean Graffe, Dorothy Jane Peterson, Della Sigemore, Louise Papenfuss, Galley, Evelyn Walker, Darleen Winkler, Mary Cooper, Wanda Gubler,

Loren Johnson, Joyce Quigley Gene Thometz, Lucille Thomsberry Irene Anderson, Mary Denardis, Harley Hann, Caroline Jensen, Car-roll Kearley, Ciliford Kimbrough, Betty Surber, Eugene Moore, Alma Francis, Coleen Bickford, Barbara Leland, Joan Love, Roy Maughan

Arthur Mindini, Gary Nefzger, Marlese Nelson, Doris Northrup, Iris Ramsay, Norma See, Leich Sisson, Phyllis Skinner, Patricia Turner, Arlis Yingst, Billy Ambrose,

Robert Burgener, Marvin Gillett,
Russell Kite, Zeniff Olenslager, Marvin Probasco, Jackie Sainner, Harold Wageman, Gene Simmon, Betty
Fern Starnes, Opal Stombaugh,
Marion Wilson, Patsy Wilson and
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DECLO

Three Declo high school students entered the contest sponsored by the Elks club in Burley Wednesda evening, "Our Duty to America" was the topic for the Americanization contest. Miss Opal Manning won second place, and was award-ed \$10. Other contestants from were Dorothy Laney and Declo

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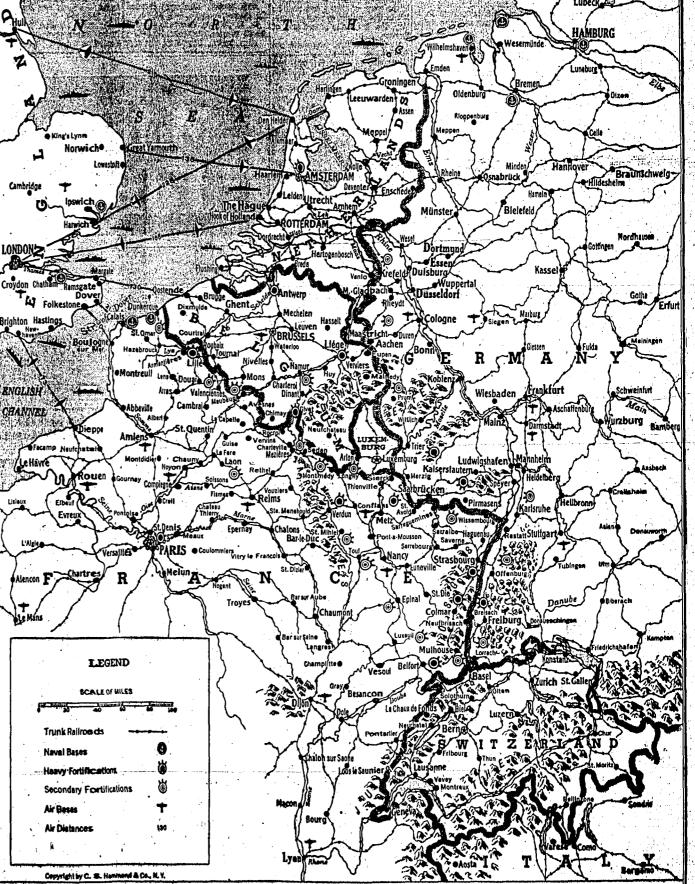
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TWIN FALLS, IDA.



COWBOYS DOWN BEES IN FINAL TILT, 10-7

Twin Falls Crew Gets 15 Hits; Moves to Ogden

boys, struggling for a spot in the Pioneer league sun, moved to Ogden today to take on the slugging Reds in a three game series, after annexing the Sunday afternoon tilt here by a count of 10-7 in an old-fashioned slugging match.

Tonight's batteries will probably find Dick O'Boyle, who Tonight's batteries will proparly the Cowboys, opposing has won three and lost only one for the Cowboys, opposing Hans Heine, the Ogden righthander who has a record of

Safe Bingles

The Ogden Reds today knew that hits don't necessarily mean runs and ball games. They batted out 14 safeties off two Idaho Falls hurlers

at Ogden last night, but only two

men got around to coming home. The Russets registered only four

on the leading Salt Lake Bees by pushing over seven runs in the last inning to beat the Pocatello Cards to 5 while the Bees were losing

o Twin Falls.

Going into the ninth canto with

a one-run deficit, the Pilots didn't stop without disappointing a Poca-tello home crowd of 2,000 and piling

up a safe six-run margin.

At Sait Lake City the Twin Falls

did excellent relief, work on

Make Big Gain

(By United Press)

When worms turn they sometimes resemble whirling dervishes, Three weeks ago neither Scattle nor San

turned on the once-proud Oakland Acorns, trounced them in six of their seven games last week. The Seals took five out of six from San Diego, the league-leading club at the start of the week. The other contests were better balanced—the Angels and Hollywood each won four of seven from Sacramento and

the Acorns by winning the first game, 7 to 2, and blowing the sec-

ond one properly, 11 to 4.

After bounding in and out of the basement for several weeks, Mana-

ger Lefty O'Doul applied a touch

Second Games

were in the first division Today Seattle is in first place, San Francisco in third, and the Rainiers

bingles, but won the game, 3 to 2.

Ogden Loses In his last start against ogden, O'Boyle scored a 6-0 shut-out over the slugging Reds of McCorry and he will be attempting to duplicate the feat tonight.

Get 15 Hits
The final game of the series here
last night saw Old Man Luck finally deset the Bees after sitting on their shoulders for two nights in a row. In fact, the Cowboys literally drow him off as they pounded out 15 safe bingles—their record for a single

game this year.

Damon Hayes, the all-around man, was in right field in place of the injured Tommy Beltia, and batted in the lead-off role. He got two safe blows. Others who got two hits were Tommy Canavan, Dick Wake, Ernie Endress, Frank Mullens, Ernie Bis-

hop and Pitcher Stu Holdhusen.
The Cowboys jumped on the offerings of Bob Creighton, Bee
moundsman, for three runs in the first inning, added one in the sec-ond, two more in the third and pushed across two in the fifth before he was relieved. They got two more off Paul Piscovich before they were retired and then went scoreless from

Cowboys made 15 hits good for 10 runs to avert a sweep of the se-ries for the Bees. Paul Piscovitch Holdhusen tired in the late innings mound for Salt Lake after the fifth, but the damage was already done off Bob Creighton. and had to be relieved by Rube' Sandstrom. The Bees pounded out three home runs in the eighth and ninth innings before the side was re-

the three-game series with the Cow-boys, a new record for Pioneer league attendance. Sunday's contest, played in wind and rain attracted 2000.

saw boys, a new record for Ploneer league attendance. Sunday's contest, played in wind and rain, attracted 2,393 fans.

Cowboys Blow Lead
Saturday night the Gowboys blew a three-run lead they garnered in the first inning and took a 9-5 licking. Gene Fenter drew his first assignment for the Twin Falls club, but was relieved in the third when he couldn't get anybody out. The Bees scored one in the second and three in the third to take a 4-3 advantage. The count remained that way until the start of the sixth Twin Falls took a start of the sixth Twin Falls took a

vantage. The count remained that way until the start of the sixth. Twin Falls took a short lead in that frame by pushing across two runs, but Sait Lake came right back with the off Paraga Variation of the start of five off Damon Hayes to tuck the contest away.

Ernle Bishop, who has been moved down in the batting order poor down in the batting order next to the pitcher, has been hitting like a demon. He batted an even 500 in the Salt Lake series.

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Burley's Bowling Alley Renovated

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)

Changing its face, the Burley Howling alleys will be entirely refinished during the first week in June, so-summer,

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Paul Derringer Hurls One-Hitter as Reds Tip Cards

GOODING 12, EDEN 4 GOODING, May 27 (Special) — Gooding's alugging SOI league base-ball team chalked up a 12-4 victory

over the invading Eden club here in a regulation Sunday contest. Lee Porterfield pitched eight innings for the home team and had ittle difficulty setting the invaders down. Von Weller hurled the last inning for the home-club.

BUHL 14, HANSEN 0 BUHL, May 27 (Special)—Buhl atters went to town against a beyy of Hansen hurlers here yesterday in a South Central Idaho league con-test and came up with a 14-0

triumph.
Atkins and Barnes did the hurling or the home team and held the visitors in check throughout. Jim Randall, manager for Buhl, was be-hind the plate for seven innings, with Jack Bishop relieving him in the seventh frame.

MURTAUGH 8, SHOSHONE 6 MURTAUGH, May 27 (Special)— Invading Murtaugh baseball team won an 8-6 victory over the home

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After the remodeling, a mixed doubles tournament will be held. Automobile Co. Dodge Distributors Plymouth 129 3rd Ave. N.

Gooding, Buhl, Kimberly Tennis Club Murtaugh Win In SCI League Murtaugh 8, Shoshone 6. Buhl 14, Hansen 0. Gooding 12, Eden 4. Wins Over Pocatello POCATELLO, May 27 (Special)—An invading band of Kimberly Tennis club performers swept to a 10-6 victory here Sunday over the Pocatello Tennis club. Headed by a smooth-stroking artist who handed Pocatello

Headed by a smooth-stroking artist who handed Pocatello's city champion his first match defeat in five years the Metropolitan Open champion on the depot court, the south central net squad chalked up ship yesterday with the lowest score six victories: in singles play

four doubles matches.
Feature match of the day was the halr-line win achieved by Art 6.4

Walker, 1939 champion of the Boise and all-south: Idaho tournaments, over Ed Garry, brilliant No. 1 star for Pocatello. Walker dropped the initial set 5-7, took the second set by a 7-5 count when he abandoned by hase-line tactics to fush the net, and then annexed the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building to a deuce count.

Harry Alban, Kimberly, won over Bob Thompson, Pocatello, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Wayne Minnick, Kimberly, 9-7, 6-1, Dale Williams, Pocatello, won over by hase-line tactics to fush the net, and then annexed the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a for the finale by a duplicate 7-5 score after taking a building for the finale by a final final

through to a deuce count. In women's play the Kimberly team dropped only one match. Its two ace feminine performers, Jof Fox and Ann Streifus, sailed through to easy wins and then joined forces to blitzkrieg the Foca-tallo women's duples from .

Gerry and Bartley Rocatallo de Till tello women's doubles team.

The Kimberly team this year consists of Kimberly and Twin Falls players in a combination club which looms as possibly the strongest in Idaho. The team will be joined June 15 by Bob Packard, No. 1 ace at U.I.S.B. and Twin Falls city champion for the past two years.

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Art Walker, Kimberly, defeated Art Walker, Kimberly, defeated Johnson and Rambo, Pocatello, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.
R. R. Johnson, Pocatello, defeated Buell Warner, Kimberly, 7-5, 6-3.
Jim Mullen, Kimberly, won over Pocatello, 6-1, 6-0.

Hintz and Minnick, Kimberly, defeated Johnson and Rambo, Pocatello, 6-4, 6-4.

Stroker, General Minnick, Kimberly, defeated Streitus, Kimberly, defeated Katsilometes and Pleasner, ver, 10 and Wyoming 2.

and then went on to annex Mox Hook, Pocatello, 6-2, 6-1, four doubles matches.

Mox Hook, Pocatello, 6-2, 6-1, Harry Alban, Kimberly, won over

over I. Pleasner, Pocatello, 6-3, 6-3.
Ann Streifus, Kimberly, defeated 275 and Vic Ghezi was third with

Garry and Bartley, Pocatello, de-feated Warner and Waters, Kimber-ly, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1. Walker and Denton, Kimberly, de-

Wood Breaks All Records In Golf Meet

NEW YORK, May 27 (U.F)-Craig Wood, 38-year-old Mamaroneck, N ever made on a regulation golf course in a first class tournament. He carded a 68 and 66 in his two

He carded a 16 under final rounds for a 16 under total of 264 for the 72 holes.

His final total broke the record for the 32-year-old event by 14 next October.

They surmised Paul was about the skids. The tipoff, they insisted, was that his control was errant. It is a well-known fact they concerned, the lowest 72-hole figure that when Derringer's age as the strokes. The old ready to hit the skids. The tipoff, they insisted, was that his control was errant. It is a well-known fact that when Derringer is right he can hit a gnat in the eye at 60 feet.

Everybody Worried

Rees and for major golf was a 266 posted by Bobby Locke of South Africa in last year's Transvaal open. Ben Hogan finished second with

Colorado Captures **Third Big 7 Meet**

when he blanked the Cardinals on SALT LAKE CITY, May 27 (U.P.)— one hit. Not a single Cardinal Colorado university today took its reached second as the Reds triumphthird consecutive championship of ed. 4-0. Big Seven track and field back to Derrir Boulder. Colo., after scoring 86 points in all but one event in Sat-victory urday's meet.

Brigham Young university ran second with 56 points and Utah was third with 36. Other scores: Colo-rado State, 31; Utah State, 18; Denran first inning was the only hit off Der was ringer.

Dodgers Rally to Cop Win Over Phillies; Yanks Rout Red Sox

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, May 27 (U.P.)—Situations change overnight in baseball. After being beaten in three out of his four most recent starts; Paul Derringer, co-ace of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, was being marked last week by the jump-toconclusion boys as about ready for the cleaners.

They hastened to peer at

the record books and note ing finish to nose out the Phillies, Derringer's age as 34 come 2-1, in 10 innings, Kirby Higbe held the Dodgers to one hit until

the ninth.

Everybody Worrled
Everybody became worrled except
Derringer. When the Bees and
Phillies knocked him out of the box and the Giants beat him. Derringer passed it off philosophically with, "just hard luck." But the huge Cin-cinnati pitcher gave the conclusive answer vesterday that his mighty

right arm is better than all-right

Deringer walked two and fan-ned seven as he scored his fourth victory against four defeats, an infield single by Stu Martin in the

The Reds' stab to regain first was sidetracked when the Brooklyn Dodgers put on a thrill-

Hits Two Homers
Harry Danning's two homers, driving in four runs, featured the Giants' comeback which enabled them to beat the Boston Bees, 10-8. The Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The Yanks came out of the cellar again with a 7-2 victory over the Red Sox who, nevertheless, clung to a haif game lead in the American league. Charlie Keller hit a homer and a double. Herb Hash, making his first start, was pasted out in the

Cleveland broke even with the Browns, winning the nightcap, 13-1, after dropping the opener, 5-3. Willis Hudlin, Cleveland castoff, held the Athletics to five hits in pitching the Senators to a 4-3 triumph in 10 innings.

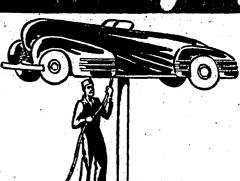
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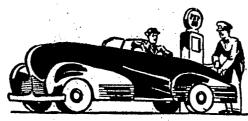
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Twin Falls Golfers Win **Burley Meet**

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)—A par-shooting band of golfers from the Twin Falls municipal course, substituting for Ogden, came through with the necessary points to capture the invitational tournament here Sunday over such sterling teams as Burley, Pocatello and

Idaho Falls.

The winners annexed a total of nine points in the four-way tournament, with Burley in second place with seven counters, Pocatello and Idaho Falls each find six and one-

half.

A feature of the day's program
was a "pro tournament" featuring
the professional golfers from Idaho Ealis, Pocatello and Burley, plus amateur Jim Sinclair of Twin Falls.

Georgo Orevian, the Idaho Falls professional, came in first with a 71. -a new course record for 18 holes on the local lay-out.

a new course record for 18 holes on the local lay-out, Sinclair was second with a 74, while Jim Edward, local professional was third with a 77 and Chick Carrico, Pocatello, 82, last.

Complete results of the tournament follow, with Burley players listed first in each foursome, Idaho Falls second, Twin Falls third and Pocatello fourth. Figure in parenthesis denotes number of points won by player;

by player:
Jack Roper 40-39—79; Ed Flintlock 40-39—79; Jim Sinclair 38-38
—74 (3); Harper 42-43—85.
Colwell 42-42—84; Johnson 41-40 ii; Hamilton 42-40-82 (3); Edgar

Culbertson -42-36-78 (214);

Unifertson 12-35-48 (2/3); Knight 46-42-88; Onliis 47-50-97; DeLatour 42-43-35 (%). Hunter 41-41-82; Hurley 40-41-81 (1); Stone 37-48-80 (2); Toolson 37-45-89

Stowell 40-45-85; Finlayson 48-42-90; Black 50-45-95; Roubidaux 39-39-78 (3).

39-39—78 (3).

Jim Roper 46-47—93; Fisher 44-46
—99; Wright 45-45—90; Johnson 1
42-43—85 (3).

Geškill 46-44—90; Naylor 41-40—
61 (3); Freer 48-46—94; Thurston 1
52-(6—98.

Terhune 48-51—99 (½): Fisher 4551—96; Roper 51-45—96; Herrington 47-41—88 (2½).

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Lewis 47-41—88 (2); Spencer 47-44—91 (1); Harris 45-48—93; Oronk-

Cazier 43-41—84 (2); Gibson 43-47—90; Denman 42-46—88 (1); Jones 45-47—92.

UISB Captures Annual Track,

Freeman of Weber, Tom Thomas of Weber, Burrel of Idaho, 101.

220 yard 'dash—Wilcox of Ricks, Jaussi of Ricks, Burrell of Idaho, 501 thern, Freeman of Weber, 23.1. Lang (Wesh. State); second, Storil (Oregon); third, Wedli (Calif.); fourth, Suthern, Freeman of Ricks, (W. S. C.). Time, one minute 52.6 Moore of College of Idaho, Ertz of Idaho, Southern, Yost of College of Idaho, 50.6.

Parker of Ricks, Teuscher of Ricks, Hinkley of Ricks, Worth of Idaho.

Low hurdles - Thomas of Weber,

Walker of Ricks, Greaves of Idaho Southern, Merkley of Idaho Southern, 21 feet, 14 inch.

High jump — Morris of Idaho Southern, Bader of Weber and Packer of Idaho tied for second; Stewart of Weber and Wildman of Bolse Junior tied, 5 feet 11 inches Javelin — Wildme, Boise Junior college, Canning of Boise Junior college. Williamson of Albion, Price

Southern tied for first; Dykman, 42 feet 14 inch. Idaho Southern, Bader of Weber Mile relay — Idaho Southern, Bader of Weber Mile relay and Canning of Boise Junior tied Ricks. 3:33.4.

DiMaggio Awarded • STANDINGS "Golden Laurel"

NEW YORK, May 27 0.50 The golden laurel" for 1939, annual

rgolden laurel" for 1839, annual sward of the American academy of sport, will be presented to Joe Di-Maggio, 26-year-old New York Yankee outfielder, today.

The prize, a gold medallion, represents the combined judgment of 145 outstanding sports figures and will be presented to DiMaggio as the feature event of an affair dedicating the New York World's dedicating the New York World Service of the New York World's dedicating the New York World's ing the New York World's fair 1940 sports program.

USC Wins in **Pacific Coast** Track Meet

LOS ANGELES, May 27 (U.P.) University of Southern California Trojans captured their fifth con-secutive track and field fille here Saturday by nosing out Stanford by

Saturday by nosing out Stanford by two points.

In the feature event of the meet, Louie Zamperini of U. S. C. won the mile race over Moore of Stanford and Phil Leibowitz of Idaho in record-shattering time of 4:11.5.

Complete results:

One-mile run—Won by Zamper-like (I. C.) record Vector (Stanford)

Ties 220 Record Ties 220 Record
220-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey
(Stanford); second, Sinclair (U. C.
L. A.); third, Willis (U. S. C.);
fourth, Anderson (U. S. C.); fifth,
Battalgia (Stanford), Time 21 seconds flat.

High jump—Won by Wilson (U. S. C.), 6 feet, 7 inches; tie for second, third, fourth and fifth places bruyen Lacava (U. S. C.); Fletchner (Idaho), Mallery (U. S. C.) and Wulff (Stanford), 6 feet, 4 inches. New meet record, Old mark 6 feet, 6 inches, by Thurber (U. S. C.) and

Annual Track,

Field Battle

POCATELLO, May 27 (UR)—University of Idaho, southern branch; won the annual Idaho intercollegiate track and field meat here on Saturday by scoring 52% points, Ricks college, was second with 43, Weber college was second with 43, Weber college was second with 43, Weber college had 24, Boise Junior college 184%, Abloon 16, and College, of Idaho 10.

Complete results follow:
100 yard dash—Wilcox of Ricks, Freeman of Weber, Tom Thomas of Weber, Burrel of Idaho, 101.
220 yard dash—Wilcox of Ricks, 680-yard run — Won by Dale 220 yard dash—Wilcox of Ricks, 680-yard run — Won by Dale

Idaho Southern, Yost of College (Mash. State); second, Weed (U. Half mile — Homan of Idaho, S. C.); third, Vollmer (Calif.); Hinkley of Ricks, Vollmer of Idaho, Moore of College of Idaho. 1:59.9.

Mile run — Homan of Idaho, Independent of Idaho, Teuscher of Ricks, Vollmer of Idaho, Teuscher of Ricks, Vollmer of Idaho, Teuscher of Ricks, Vollmer of Ricks, Teuscher of Ricks

Wolff (Calif.), 155 feet 7,6/8 inches; third, Cornett (Stanford), 150 feet 6/8 inch; fourth, Alexander (U. S. C.), 143 feet 6% inches; fifth, Barr

Lower of Albion, Williamson of Idaho. 26.

High hurdles — Osborn of Boise
Junior and Thomas of Weber tied, Lewis of Albion, Woffington of Idaho Southern. 15.4.

Discus—Dalton, College of The Southern College of The Souther

Lewis of Albion, Wilcox, Ricks, ner (U. G. L. A.), 24 feet & inches; Peterson, Idaho Southern, 134 feet hird, Lacefield (U. G. L. A.), 23 Rect, 18 inches; Broad jump—Stewart of Weber, S. C.), 23 feet 7% inches; 1fth, Walker of Ricks, Greaves of Idaho Brown (Stanford), 23 feet ¼ inch. New meet record. Old mark 24 feet 10 inches, by Boone (U. S. C.), 1936.

220-yard low hurdles-Won Orr (Wash. State): second, Buck (Oregon); third, Dills (U. S. C.); fourth, McBain (U. C. L. A.); fifth, Laret (U. S. C.). Time 23.3 seconds.

for third, 12 feet, 64 inches of Albion, 164 feet.

Pole vault — Gentry of Idaho son of Idaho Southern, Erley of Southern and Packard of Idaho Southern, Turner of Albion, - Idaho Southern,

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One-mile run—Won by Zamperini (U. S. O.); second, Moore (Stanford); third, Leibowitz, (Idaho); fourth, Peter (Calif.); flith, Spencer (Calif.). Time 4 minutes, 11.6 second.
Minutes, 163 by Zamperini, 1939.

440-yard dash — Won by Orr (Wash. State); second, Barnes (Calif.); third, Williamson, Stanford); flith, Upton (U. S. C.). Time 46.9; seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey Falls team and a picked all-star (Stanford); second, Anderson (U. S. C.); third, Sinclair (U. C. L. A.); fourth, Qvale (Wash.); fifth, Buck (Oregon). Time 8.9 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Brown (Oregon) 212 feet, 4% inches; second. May 31, the Troy-Nationals and Biles (Calif.), 201 feet, 10% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches; fourth, DeGroot (U. S. C.) 199 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Shaughnessy (U. C. L. A.) 194 feet, 4% inches;



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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER — Cattle: 8,000; uneven
teady to 15g lower; beef steers \$9.25 \$10.26. Hoge: 1,100; 10c to 15c higher; to: \$5.60. \$5.60. Sheep: 7.200; no early sales; askins higher; feeders \$5 to \$9.25; spring ewer \$2 to \$3.75; spring lambs \$10 to \$10.75.

er through most of the session.
Wheat closed %s to be lower, July 84c to 84%c. Corn was off '4c to up '%c, July 83%c, and off '4c, July 83%c, and rys %c to '9c lower, July 46%c. Sophens were unchanged to up '4c, July 89%c. 22 to \$3.75; spring immes and to \$30.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hoge: 14,000; 10c to 20c
ligher; top \$5.85.

Cattle: 14,000; calves 1,500; yearlings
and light atcers in liberal supply; market
steady to 25c hower; most atcer sales 30
to \$10.50; strictly choice heavy steers held
around \$12; carly top \$10.90.

Sheep: \$,000; Tat lambs fairly active,
around steady; California springers 91 to
88 lbs. straight at \$11.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hope: 4,000; fairly active; mostly 10c hisher than Friday's average; to \$5.45 freely.
Cattle: 6,400; calves 1,100; fed steers
opening slow, steady to 15c lower; medium
good fed steers \$8.76 to \$9.76.
Sheep: 6,000; shorn lambs fairly active,
unevenly strong to 25c higher; medium to
good Texas spring lambs \$10.25 to \$10.50;
best native springers held above: \$11. July ... 32% ... 32% ... 33½ ... 33½ ... 33½ ... 33½ ... 32% .

OMAHA—Hore: 7,900; 10e to 25c higher than Friday's average; top \$3,55.
Cattle: 8,500; calves 400; fed ateers, yearlings and helfers slow; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$3,50 to \$10.
Sheep: 4,400; clipped lambs atrong to 20c higher; fed clipped lambs \$0 to \$0.60.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hoga: 550;
85 to 225 lb. Californias \$6.25; 178 lb.
dahos \$6. 450; grass steers held steady or around \$0.25. Sheep: 1,000; good 71 lb. lambs \$0.85 choice quoted \$9.80.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hous: 3,300; early sales
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Sheep: Salable 200; spring lamba practically absent, quoted nominally attendy; good to choice springers salable \$9.50 to \$9.75; deek medium 100 lb, shorn sinughter ewes unevenly higher at \$3.25. WOOL

WOOL
BOSTON—A waiting attitude prevailed
in the Boston market today.
Mills and topmakers were out of the
market and dealers were not preasing wool
for sale. The price situation remained unactited because of the lack of trading.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

General wheat market situation too disorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buring values in relation to selling prices. Cash wheat market is apparently stronger than the trading in futures. OTHER GRAINS

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٠-	Pintos	89.05
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	Small reds, 96s	\$ 9 00
	Small reds. Dis	21 00
	(Two dealers quoted on 98s an	1 06
	one quoted on 94s).	U 900
	LIVE POULTRY	
	Colored hens, over 6 lbs	126
	Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.	180
	Colored hans under 4 the	10.
	Leghorns hens, over 3½ lbs. Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. Leghorn broilers, between 1½-2 lb.	100
	Leghorn hens, under 314 lbs	De
	Leghorn broilers, between 115-2 11	n 14c
	Colored fryers, 1940 crup	160
	Colored fryen, 1940 cropPRODUCE	
	No. 1 butterfat	250
	No. 2 butterfat	23c
	Eggs, extra	184
	Standards	140
	Standards Medium standards Medium extras	100
	Medium extras	I 3c
	Commercials	100
	Eggs, in trade	13a
	Small eggs	10¢
	LIVESTOCK	
	Choice light butchers, 175 to 210	
	pounders	\$5.25
	Overweight butchers, 210 to 250	
	pounders	84.75
	Overweight butchers, 250 to 800	
	Dounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175	\$4.50
	Underweight butchers, 160 to 175	

Packing sows, light
Siteers
Helfers
Pat cows
Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
WILL PEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Hran, 500 pounds
Hran, 500 pounds
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Stock feed, 500 pounds DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.75 to \$2.90; Grea Northerns \$2.55 to \$2.70.

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
BAN PHANCISCO—Butter: DZ score
86; 91 score 28346; D0 score 26346; S9 acore 26c. Espai Large 18c; medium 181/c; amai 121/c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher in moderate trading. Honds higher, Queb slocks easier. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton by the so hale. Whell off he to 156c.

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NEW YORK, May 27 (U.P.) arket closed irregular. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical American Can American Radiator American Smelting

American Telephone

American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Auburn Motors Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

-Grain range: Open High Low Close Borden Co. ... J. I. Case Co. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific .. 58% Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware Eastman Kodak
Electric Power & Light
General Electric .1294

CASH GRAYN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
COT: No. 1 yellow 67½c to 680; No. 2 yellow 68c.
Oats: No. 2 mixel 38c; No. 2 white 89½c; No. 3 yellow 68c.
Oats: No. 2 mixel 38c; No. 2 white 89½c; No. 3 white 38½c; asm-General Foods . General Motors 30½c; No. 3 white 35½c to 383½c; sam-ple grand 36¾c. Ryc: No sales. Sopheana: No. 4 yellow 87c. Harloy: No. 2 melting 65c; No. 3 malt-ing 64c; feed 45c to 50cN; malting 53c to 55cN. Johns Manville .. Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products

New York Central ...

J. C. Penney Co. ... Penna. R. R.

Radio Corp.Radio Keith Orpheum

Reynolds Tobacco B .. Sears Rocbuck Shell Union Oil

Simmons Co. Spenny Vacuum

Texas Corp. Trans-America

Union Pacific ... United Aircraft

U. S. Steel, com.

Atlantic Refining

National Distillers

Safeway Stores

Studebaker United Airlines

White Motors

Schenley Distillers

Phillips Petroleum

Brewster Aircraft .

American Super Power Cities Service, new

Electric Bond & Share ..

Republic Steel Vanadium

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PLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxared \$1.81.

GRAIN TABLE

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POTATOES

(Quotations furnished by

amb \$0: old crop lambs \$5; heelium to good ewes \$2.50 to \$3.15.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 081; market 15c to 256 higher on butchers; sows about steady; top \$5.85 on choice 180 to 230 lbs.
Cattler, 1151; cows slow; other classes fairly active, fully steady; about \$0 head \$3.75 with shrinkage allowance; bulls \$4 to \$1.75. medium to choice votal calves \$10 to \$11.50.

Sheep: 14,470; good to choice trucked-in apring lambs steady at \$9.50; good shorn trucked-in ewes \$3.500.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 1,400; sarry trade steady compared hast week's elose; early bulk medium to choice votal to 256 h. Californias \$2.55 to \$36.0; package good to choice \$3.50 with some held higher; over and underweights \$5.75 to 351; some local \$6.75; locals \$5.75; medium to choice votal standard specific standard standard common to medium grassers in increased supply; early bade weak to lower; she stockening several of \$4.00 to \$2.55 to \$6.00; good steers comparatively scarce, strong; Mexicans and common to medium grassers in increased light fed Arizonas \$9.90 to \$10.10; medium shortfeds \$9.1 wo cars fleshy feeder steers \$3.50; medium to good venlers \$1.50 to \$1.50; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$7.75; good cows scarce; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium strakes \$5.50; medium bulls \$4.00 to \$3.50.

Sheep: \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium staughter calves \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50 to \$1.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium grassers \$1.50; to \$1.50; choice quote

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-jb, sacks:
New stock: Fez. yellow Bermuda:
\$2.47½ to \$2.09; Tex, yellow broilers \$2.25
Colo. yellow Bermuda: \$2.50 to \$2.55
Colo. white wax \$4,35 to \$2.45; Colo. yellow boilers \$1.95 to \$2.

SUGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.25-\$1.35

SUGAR NEW YORK—No. 8 contract tutures closed off 8 to 4 points; spot \$1.85; sales 4,750 tons; close July \$1.83 to \$1.95; Sept. \$1.98 to \$1.90; Nov. \$1.93N; Jan. \$1.86 to \$1.87; March \$1.89 to \$1.91; May \$1.95; Sept. \$1.95; Nov. \$1.91; May \$1.95; Sept. \$1.95; May \$1.95;

\$1.93 to \$1.95.

No. 4 contract futures closed off 1 to up 1½ points; spot Cuba \$1.10; sales 5, 500 tons; closes July \$1.12½ to \$1.14½; Sept. \$1.11½ to \$1.14½; Jan. \$1.14½N; March \$1.15 to \$1.14½; Jan. \$1.14½N; March \$1.15 to \$1.16½N; Sept. \$1.15.

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 Sunshine Mines
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LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted at 22 5/16 pence an ounce today, off y penny, white forward declined 7/16 penny to 21 13/16 pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 188 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:
Copper: Electrolytic 1113.
Tin: Spot straits 223;
Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St.
Louis 4.85. Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St. well stay at the bridge table as Zine: New York 5.30; East St. Louis to exercise their right to vote.

Car Plunges Into River; 2 Believed Lost in Accident

OROFINO. Ida., May 27 (U.E) -OROFINO, Ida., May 27 (9.2) — ing" in shaping public opinion in the interests of the best candidates, dragged swollen waters of the Clearwater river five miles west of Orofino for an unidentified car believed to have plunged off the Lewis and the Company of the Lewis and the Company of the to have plunged off the Lewis and Clark highway last night.

At least two persons were believed "The women," she said, "voted for

Clark highway last night.

At least two persons were believed to be in the machine when it struck the car of Gus Rodegast, Lenore, and according to Rodegast swerved over lan embankment and into the river, The swift waters hid any sight of the machine.

Least two persons were believed to that boy (Zeldier), because he was good looking and because he had a swift waters hid any sight of the until rage many years because she machine.

they would make politics the trans MOTHERS SAVE ON SCRUBBING lation of Christ's principles into the MOTHERS SAVE ON SCRUBBING lation of Christ's principles into the BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng., the Porty mothers in Vernon street, Barrow-in-Furness, have declied that it, is-easier to clean the street thin keep on washing little lity. Never was I more deceived."

Tommy's trousers and Maud's freeks, Each day they scrub the prevenents and wash down the walls. Each of the Wisconsin for 68 years, Miss Blearns was a member and wash down the walls. Each of the Wisconsin free library companies to pavement outside her house. of pavement outside her house.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 27 (UP)—Trading in stack fell off today to the lightest levels at since Germany lavaded the low countries, and the control of t

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Moore, Beggs (5) and Lombardi;
Brown and Davie (1st)

Brooklyn 001-030—4
Smoll, Hoerst (6) and Atwood,
Warren. Wyatt and Mancuso.

St. Louis Chicago 20—2
Bowman and Padgett; Passeau and Todd.

Nazi Planes Sink **British Destroyer**

LONDON, May 27 (U.P.-Loss of the British destroyer Wessex, bomb ed off the French coast by German airplanes, was confirmed today by the admiralty. Six members of its crew were killed and 15 wounded.

The admiralty also reported the loss of the minesweeping trawler, Charles Boyes, sunk by a German mine. Two officers and 13 cres members were reported missing and

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor Carload shipments of perishable UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS No. 829 arrives
Leaves
No. 553 leaves
Eastbound Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 20. Twin Falls district-Potatoes 11. No. 884 leaves 2:45 p. m.
No. 882 leaves 7:00 p. m.
SHOSHOME CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shoehone 5:55 p. m
Portland Rose, wastbound,
leaves Shoehone 12:25 p. m
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No. 839 leaves Twin Falls district-Potatoes 1.

No. 839 leaves 6tto p. Northbound 2:00 p. m. Vorthbound 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STACES

Eastbound 10:45 a. m. Leaves Arrives (Bolse Local) ... Arrives Aluminum, virgin; 10.

Aluminum, virgin; 10.

Miss Lutile E. Stearns, 73, travelled through the country for 20 years urging that women be granted the surface of the fight was worth the trouble.

Single arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20 pm. and 9:20 pm.

Miss and through the country of the fight was worth the trouble.

Women, she said plunge into politics without the slightest notion of what is going on. The acquire political parties, she said "by inheriting them, as they usually do their religious denominations."

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DISPATCHES

Train No. 829 (West) 8:10 a. m.
Train No. 826 (West) 11:10 p. m.
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Train No. 826 (Kast) 6:10 p. m.
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Stage to Filer and Subh 11:10 a. m.
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Stage to Jiles, then east and
weet on mainline trains 10:20 p. cs.

Applicants for naval and marine aviation reserve were being inter-viewed here this afternoon by an examining board of three officers who will continue such interviews at the Rogerson hotel until 3 p.m Tuesday.

The officers arrived here in two planes from Boise this morning, the planes being based at the municipal field here. They are on a tour of several states.

The two planes were piloted by Lieut. Commander Bert H. Creighton, U. S. naval reserve, and Capt. L. B. Stedman, U. S. marine corps reserve. Passenger in one of the ships was Lieut. Commander Leon D. Carson, flight surgeon with the medical corps of the U.S. navy. Scheduled to reach here Saturday, the officers were detained because of the number of applicants interviewed in Bolse.

Although the board of examiners will discuss its organization with everyone interested, Commander Creighton pointed out that appli-cants must have at least half enough credits toward a university or college degree.

After remaining here with head-quarters at the Rogerson hotel un-til 3 p.m. tomorrow, the trio plan to fly to Pocatello where they will also spend two days.

Ancient Auto 'Rides' Fence

Because an 11-year-old motor car "rode the fence" for 115 feet, rip-ping out poles and barbed wire for that entire distance, Twin Falls

The fence "riding" accident occur-red Saturday night at the Herbert Allred ranch, west of the sugar factory, Deputy Sheriff Roy Fuller said today. The officer's inquiry showed that the 1929 coupe not only tore today. The officer's inquiry showed that the 1929 coupe not only tore out 115 feet of fence but smashed down the gate at the Allred ranch driveway and ended up, almost a complete week that driven as a complete week that the driven as a complete week that

down the gate at the Allred ranch driveway and ended up, almost a complete wreck, in the driveway.

4:58 a m 2:59 a m 2:59 a m 2:59 p m 3:10 p m 6:30 p m

Annual reports of the boards of trustees in all Twin Falls county school districts must be completed and filed with the superintendent of public instruction by next July 15, Supt. Dorls Stradley said this afternoon.

The fiscal year for schools ends

June 30. In order to "keep records clear" by

the close of the fiscal year. Mrs. Btradley urged trustees not to write orders for warrants later than June 10 until after July 10. She said facilities of her office are available to as-sist board clerks in compiling their

annual reports.

Common, independent and rural fall," Mr. Brown advised the Twin figh districts must all turn in their reports to the county superintenloss by m. dent.

Street Slogan Painters Vow No More 'Sin'

Crop Control-European Model

Flippantly promising to "go forth and never sin again," officials of the trade organization which aroused a furor Saturday by printing a slogan on many Twin Falls thoroughfares replied today to Mayor Joe Koehler's vigorous blast at the street "de-facing."
Pat Branin, head of the trade or-

ganization, had this to say:
"Our virtue has been outraged by

calumny. Our art has been criti-cized by the publicly-expressed opin-ion that 'It looks like a drunken driver had been dragging a paintbrush.

Drunk Couldn't Do It

"This statement is an exaggeration—a drunken driver could not possibly have achieved the height of ex-

pression reflected by our path. It would be too dangerous."
The street markings brought forth a small tempest Saturday but no official action was taken since there

was no specific ordinance covering the matter.

Branin's statement said further: "It appears that the chief objection to imprinting our slogan on the paving has to do with the legibility of the words. More than 20,000 persons have viewed the work and found it good—100 by actual count and 19,900 by conservative estimate.

Ordinance Soon
"We have been given to understand that an ordinance will soon be passed to prevent the use of our infernal machine in the future, thus our desire to render the words illegible is frustrated.

In Odd Crash

fiture to our peace officers and we solemnly promise to go forth and never sin again."

as large this year as in 1939, the agricultural marketing service reported today.

The early lettuce crop was esti-

The "infernal machine" to which Branin referred was a device made by Keith Hunter, his associate in the trade organization. Hunter carved county sherlif's officers this afternoon were investigating to learn identity of the driver.

The fence "riding" accident occurto spray the tire continuously as the auto wheel revolved.

8 OAKLEY SCOUT

Five Boy Scouts, members of three troops with headquarters at Oakley, today received executive ap-proval on applications made for issuance of eight merit badge awards, it was announced by Gor-don A. Day, executive of the Snake

TRUSTE REPORT

The awards follow:

Troop 2022: Vernis Hale, merit badge in finger printing; Wendell Crouch, merit badge in finger printing; B. H. Rirle (Scouter) merit badges in rocks and minerals, mut culture and finger printing. culture and finger printing.

Troop 22: Elden Puckett, merit

badge in bookbinding.
Troop 77: Dallas O. Peterson,
merit badges in hog and pork production and bookbinding.

Ririe is Scoutmaster of troop 2022; Eliphet Hale of troop 22 and Leland Peterson, troop 77. Examin-

ers for the awards were J. R. Fowles R. H. Hale and J. Hyman Smith,

TRADE EXPERTS

TRIP POSTPONED Trade survey trip to southern Idaho by M. J. Brown, domesti trade commissioner for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed until "sometime this

WASHINGTON, May 27 (U.F)-The senate judiciary committee today unanimously approved a bill calling for the fingerprinting and registration of all aliens, in the United States and severe penalties against "fifth column" activities in the army, navy and coast guard.

The committee made only one important change in the version of the bill. The alteration would require aliens coming to the United States nnens coming to the United States to be fingerprinted in advance of their entry. Records of their prints would be kept by the immigration and naturalization service. The measure already has passed the house and quick senate approval

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The senate committee action came as Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation can celled leaves of all G-men to con-centrate on the prevention of Trojan horse tactics against which President Roosevelt warned last night.

The allen bill was sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D., Va., and provides deportation for allens violating its provisions. There are an estimated 3,800,000 aliens now in this

BOISE, Ida., May 27 (U.P.)-Idaho's lettuce crop is expected to be twice as large this year

ported today.

The early lettuce crop was estimated to be about 42,000 crates this mated to be about 42,000 crates in year compared with 18,000 crates in 1939. Harvesting started last week but shipments will not reach any volume until June 1, the service regration of the service response of the service r An increase in the early Idaho pea

crop of 44,000 bushels over 1939 was contemplated. Pea production is expected to reach 320,000 bushels

Editors Ask for

appropriations would be necessary to transfer the work from the de-partment of English.

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as members of the Moose Legion at tended a district session flivio-five ersons were present at the gath-

ering.

Installed as great north moose was Harry Wallace, Twin Falls.
Other installations included Ernest Ralls, Rupert, as south moose; Ver-Ralls, Rupert, as south moose; Vernon Ahlschlager, Glenns Ferry, east
moose; F. E. Lewis, Jerome, west
moose, and D. B. Turnipsced, Twin
Falls, treasurer, Installing officer
was Jule Goertzen, Twin Falls,
Delegations were present from
Pocatello, Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl,
Glenns Ferry and Bolse.
During the session, plans were
discussed for the state convention
of the order which will be held at
Buhl some time in August. Assisting
members of the Buhl lodge in ar-

members of the Buhl lodge in arrangements will be G. A. Riedesel,

rangements will be G. A. Riedesel, Twin Falls; P. E. Lewis, Jerome, and D. M. Cheney, Buill. Refréshments at yesterday's ses-sion were in charge of members of the women's auxiliary of the Glems Ferry lodge. Vernon Ahlschlager en-tertained with two plane soles and community singing was a feature.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

MEADOW LARK Meadow Lark group of Blue Birds and their guardians entertained 36 of their third grade friends, teachers and sisters at a lawn party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Deagle.

Girls came dressed as grownups and brought their favorite dolls as special guests. The time was spent visiting make-believe homes located

on the lawn.

Refreshments were served at small tables, centerpleces being rosebuds and favors small Japanese parasols. Next meeting will be Friday afternoon at the home of Nola Jean Minshew.

Osteopaths Hear Chicago Experts

NAMPA, Ida., May 27 (U.E)—Dr. M. C. Beilke and Dr. R. F. Lindberg, authorities on osteopathic tech-nique from Chicago, today address-ed the annual convention of the Idaho Osteopathic association.

O, L. Hueck of Nampa was elected president of the association, and O. W. Rose of Twin Falls, vice-president, at opening sessions Sunday.

Theft at Ranch

Theft of a set of wrenches and draining of a gasoline tank at the C. J. Marshall ranch were reported to sheriff's officers here Sunday.



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"Here they come." And another man life. Ida., May 27 (J.P.)—Fourth will yell: "There they arte." And another will yell: "There they go."

BOISE, Ida., May 27 (U.D.—Fourth district members of the Idaho editorial association were on record today favoring establishment of a department of journalism at the University of Idaho.

The resolution, passed at the editors meeting Saturday night, pointed out no increase in personnel or appropriations would be necessary. Im trying to make a deal right

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The members of the Ladies Aid

were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Ellers, Assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Rhodes, the hostess, served the one o'clook covered dish dinner to 14 members. In the afternoon eight more members came for the hisiness meeting conducted by Mrs. Fay Coon. After the opening exercises, Mrs. Coon gave the Bible lesson, "Ruth and Naomia," and at the close Woodworking Machinery

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to-be received many gifts.

Mrs. Nan Locander entertained the members of the Emerson home demonstration club at her home Thursday afternoon. One member from Paul, Mrs. U. U. Locander, was also present. Those who attended the sub-dis-

trict convention of the American Legion and auxiliary held at Hazel-ton were Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Locander, Post Commander, Ray Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McGill, Mrs. Edith Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Piere Peyron, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bellem, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. LaRue, Charles McVean, Paul's mail car-

rier, who spent the past 10 days in Tulsa, Okla, where he visited his wife now caring for her sick mother, ias arrived home. K. C. Merrill had charge of the mall route during his absence. Mrs. Merrill and son, Floyd, took care of the Merrill grocery. The Epworth league members of

8 ft. table, was \$149, now......\$89.95 attending. Later they motored to the railroad through this territory years ASSORTED LUGGAGE — closing home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coon, out at HALF-PRICE! where lunch was served. the pool for locomotives; however, nome of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coon, where lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Munsey are

> ley, Rupert, is caring for mother co, and baby. Mrs. Henry Walters, Leiter, Wyo Mrs. Henry Walters, Lelter, Wyo, arrived here by train, and is visiting ther brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rau, and is helping to care for her father, John Rau, who is seriously lil at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraus, Heyburn. Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Maier, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Farworn and son Harold, and daughter, Viola, will leave Thursday for Sac-Holderman said that Flynn had

Viola, will leave Thursday for Sacramento, Calif., where Mrs. Farworn will visit her six daughters, while Rev. and Mrs. Maler will visit rela-

Bill Eller and Ralph Marson have it was possible that mud and slit returned home from Michigan where they went to receive new thrown into the pool, but that he cars. cars.
The Paul faculty gave a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush, honoring Miss Dona Wheeler who will soon be married to Bud

Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keck motored to Weiser Thursday and returned Friday accompanied by their daugh-ter, Susan, who has been teaching school this winter just out of

Welser.
Supt. J. B. Fridley drove to Bolse to take Keith Brown, who entered the track meet. Brown won first place here in the broad jump. At the Bolse meet he was one of two to tie for first place in that event. They were accompanied to Boise by Ronald Oraven. Mrs. Glen Lyons arrived in Paul Friday from Wallace, and will re-main for an indefinite visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bryson. "MEANEST MAN" REAPPEARS.

BABY HAS & GRANDMOTHERS

LEWISTON, Mont. UR—Mr. and long to them.

Mrs. F. E. Brown believe their two
The Indian camps are big at a company of the months of the many than the production of the months of the mon

PITTSBURGH (U.P) -- House who find unsightly amudges left on walls and ceilings at the end of the winter heating period can-blame it all on "thermal precipita-tion," a Pittsburgh research engi-neer has discovered.

In an effort to explain much of

the reason for the yearly drudge of spring housecleaning, R. A. Nielson made a winter-long inves-tigation of dirt distribution in typical suburban homes in the Pittsourgh district. Armed with a variety of instruments—among them thermocouples, a galvanometer and a potentiometer —Nelson arrived at the conclusion

that blame for the wall amudges must be placed on the billions of in-

visible molecules of gas that bump into dirt particles in the air and spread them unevenly over the He found that the molecules of gas—composed of oxygen and ni-trogen—bounce through space with a velocity of about 2,000 feet a second, and make contact with the dust particles kept moving near the walls and celling by the movement of convention. The dirt particles of convention. The dirt particles are literally driven to the wall by

are literally driven to the wall by a tug-of-war between high-speed molecules moving from the warmer-part of the room and relatively allower moving molecules between the dirt particle and the cooler wall surface.

Nelson also offered an explanation for the concentration of dirt. in streaks on certain parts of the walls and cellings. In the average walls and cellings. In the average house, he pointed out, the walls are not of uniform temperature, since ath, plaster and studding offer dif-

ferent degrees of resistance to heat leakage. The majority of dust particles, he said, are driven against colder secents. The Osbornes had been married three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Halbert are
the parents of a seven pound baby
boy born May 9. Mrs. Halbert's
mother, Mrs. John Hadden, is caring for mother and baby.

Mrs. J. A. Bauer entertained at

WALSENBURG: Colo: (UR)

deep sea diver may come to this southern Colorado region thousands of miles from any ocean this sumof mies from any ocean this summer to use his equipment to look for Aztec treasure.

R. R. Holderman, Walsenburg, archeologist, revealed he is negotiating with Paul J. Flynn, famous underwater explorer from Duluth, Minn, to probe the mysteries of the "thottoniest" world. Huserian com-

"bottomless" pool-in Hueriano county's Mustang canyon near here.
The archeologist said he had investigated markings on the canyon wall and identified them as having peen made by ancient Indian tribes

possibly Aztecs who migrated to
this region from Mexico—and that

these writings indicated there might be treasure concealed in the canyon. Depth Not Known
The Mustang pool—a large natural reservoir pounded into solid rock. 48 inch 'Tuo-A-Way BEDS and the Methodist church enjoyed a by the constant hammering of a PADS were \$17.95, now......\$11.95 skating party at the Paul rink 60-foot waterfall—has never been Duncan Fyfe DINING ROOM SET, Thursday night, with a large crowd sounded. During construction of a ago, engineers pumped water from the pool for locomotives; however, the hose never reached bottom and

the parents of a baby girl born the pool was never drained.

(CTOR, Thursday morning at their home d, may southeast of Paul. The little one is named Karon Kay, Mrs. Dora Bead. Ing the Spanish invasion of Mexical Control of and evidence of their camping in Mustang canyon had been found. Rain Gods Appeased

> ups.
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> Holderman said that Flynn had just returned from exploring Flor-ida waters for 16th and 17th century salvage from sunken galleons. The archeologist said Flynn was equip-ped to submerge 170 feet: He said

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah U.D. American Indians, by means of th CCC, are learning to fight the battle of life the white man's way and at the same time reclaim vast western areas despoiled by the white man's herds overgrazing.

V. W. Balderson is the coordinating officer between the Indian service and the Salt Lake City head-

quarters for Indian CCO work in Utah, Novada, northern California, southern Idaho and Colorado, Development of water holes is the first interest of Indians in this area, Balderson reports. Digging wells, developing springs, diverting water

**MEANEST MAN" REAFFEARS Halderson reports.

MARYSVILLE, Oalif, U.R.— This city will run its "meanest man" in competition with that of any other city in the country. He went through the storehouse of the Salvation Army and either with a razor or a sharp blade slashed to strips more than 100 garments destined for the "because the Indian is working to meady.

MAJOR ALLIED COUNTER-OFFENSIVE PREDICTED SOO

OFFICERS EXPECT TO-HEM-IN NAZI

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, May 27 U.R.—British naval and air power battered at German mechanized forces along the English channel coast of France today while military sources awaited a major allied counter-offensive to cut through the German "corrider" north of the river Somme.
"It is to be assumed that the
vast French army of the south is

pounding away at the enemy's lines pounding away at the chemy's little to close the gap (between the Somme and the town of Bapaume) separating the two allied armies," the authoritative press association

"At the decisive moment, the corr bined allied forces will launch their planned counter-offensive on a gigantic scale."

gantic scale.

The press association said "should this allied counter-offensive succeed in closing the gap it may well result in the German mechanized units, which penetrated in a spec-tacular dash to the channel coast, being hemmed in."

The Germans were reported us-

ing their heaviest tanks in severe fighting in the Calais sector (which the Germans said they had occu-pled) but British warships were said

to be laying down a heavy fire on the enemy forces.

The royal air force also renewed mass attacks on German positions from the channel coast to Belgium and Holland in support of the allied armies and to blast German communications in the rear.

Rupert's Nurses Hear Mary Reber

RUPERT, May 27 (Special) — Other numbers on the program were invocation, Clifford Tolman; tendent of the Rupert general hospital, and Miss Alice McKenzie were hostesses at the home of Mrs. F. J. Toeves Wednesday evening to members of the first district association of Idaho nurses at a special meeting over which Miss Mary Ann Stradley, Twin Falls; benediction, Reber, Twin Falls, president of the L. E. Turner.

Ans. Britt at the plane; two vocal kins, Dale Rowley and Grant Turselections by Paul Kohler, two vocal numbers by a ladles sextet, composed of Mrs. L. W. Dspain, Mrs. Veneta Fronk, Mrs. Clyde Benton, Mrs. or are crimson and gold.

John Hatch, Mrs. George Catmull and Mrs. Gordon Goff, accompanied by Mrs. Hitt.

Wake up to Subversive Trends, Governor Urges

SUN VALLEY, May 27 (Special) SUN VALLEY, May 27 (Special)
—Capt, John O. Rasmussen, who
Saturday was elected president of
the Idaho Reserve Officers' assoclation while members of the
group were in convention here, was
advanced to the rank of major in
the 414th infantry reserve regiment, it was announced Sunday at
conclusion of hydress assistance. conclusion of business sessions.

SUN VALLEY, May 27. (Special)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen today had clared that these favoring the conditions in Europe should be "given the alternative of going over there or keeping their mouths shut while here"

The statement was made during an address the chief- executive of Idaho gave before assembled officers attending the Idaho Reserve Chapter vice-presidents selected Officers' association convention and contact meeting. The governor also approved the defense moves of Pres-

ident Roosevelt.

Too Complacent

"There is a situation existing in this country which should make up stop, look and listen," Gov. Bottolfsen said. "We are too complacent about the subversive influences in our public schools."

Regarding the President's defense program now being put into effect, the governor said:

program now being put into effect, the governor said:
"If I had my way about it, I would double it, as nothing would have such a sobering influence on

Murtaugh Honors **Eighth Graders**

MURTAUGH, May 27 (Special)— E. N. Guest of Twin Falls was the guest speaker at the eighth grade banquet held Wednesday night at the school house.

Ing over which Miss Mary Ann Stradley, Twin Falls; benediction, Reber, Twin Falls, president of the organization, presided.

Following a business session which included a discussion of the eight-hour day for nurses, a program, in charge of Mrs. Floyd Britt, was prelighed.

This included group singing with Jones, Lloyd Molein, Kathreen Per-Mrs Britt of the plane, two weels like Dele Replays and Grant Tive.

these juggernauts of destruction as a force of men and a united nation over here."

Although Bottolfsen said that he was not of the opinion the United States would become involved in the present war to the extent of sending troops over there, he did contend that it is "very essential" that we have an adequate national defense.

Jense.
Saturday night, during the hanquet, Capt. John O. Rasmussen,
Twin Falls, was elected president
of the state organization. Other officers named included Maj. John
W. Howard, Moscow, senior, vicepresident, and Lieut. Clifford M.

Vice-tresidents Selected were Capt. E. F. Goldman, Lewis Clark; Lieut. A. G. Skina, Shoshone; Capt. Kenneth MacKenzie, Idaho Capt Kenneth MacKenzie, 10ano Falls: Lieut, Albert B. Evans, Po-catello; Capt. C. C. Wendle, Sand-point, and Lieut. Vern Johnson,

Sunday, military problems occu-pled most of the day's discussion. Various speakers were heard on technical matters.

Baptist Men Will · Hear W. D. Wright

Worth D. Wright, prominent laynan and resident of Idaho Falls

man and resident of Idaho Falls, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the men of the Baptist church here Tuesday evening.

Discussing the work of Baptist men in the state of Idaho, Mr. Wright will use as his subject, "How Mr. Average Man Can Get the Most Satisfaction from a Baptist Brotherhood" erhood.'

At the banquet George Warberg be elected to head the various men's classes, and the plans for the coming year will be constructed.

Ing year will be constructed.

Musical numbers will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler in the form of marimba duets, while Edgar Mills will sing. A quartet will also give a group of spirituals.

At the banquet George Wareberg will preside as toastmaster, and Dale Wakem, chairman of the board of decear, will at the service of the construction.

of deacons, will act as master

Willamette Takes Conference Title

CALDWELL, May 27 (U.R)—Willamette university today held the northwest conference baseball championship after defeating College of Idaho, 4 to 1, here Saturday. Willamette scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning and added another counter in the ninth to win its second same of the title by Mrs. Britt.

The evening concluded with retreshments served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Mrs.

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class colors and vases of flowers.

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Williamette scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning and
added another counter in the ninth
class colors and vases of flowers. **Toots Sweet** NAMES **NEWS**



Tooting her whistle for a taxi, Frances Baker is pictured at her unique job. Only woman "door-man" in the U. S., she works, garbed in this Nineties costm

Mexican Dies in Idaho Car Crash

ABERDEEN, Ida. May 27 (U.E)—Geraldo Luna, 60-year-old Mexican was killed yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding plunged off the highway near here. Three other Mexicans were injured in the accident. No other car was involved.

Dog Classifications

There are 104 different and dis-

Ordinance Seeks

Prince Wilhelm, 34, eldest son of the former crown prince Frederick Wilhelm, has been killed in action. wilneim, has been killed in action, according to Berlin dispatches. Wilhelm von Preussen was the first Hohenzollern prince to enter the army of the third reich. He had renounced his claim to succession to the now non-existent throne after a morganatic marriage.

The Dionne quintuplets will be six years old tomorrow. Callander reports they will start receiving religious instructions for celebra-tion of the first high mass at the nursery—an indication that their glorious and amaxing infancy is

Former President Herbert Hoover will speak over a NBC radio hook-up at 6:30 MST tonight on national defense. At the same time, it was announced Hoover would address the Republican convention during its sessions at Philadelphia the week of June 24. ...

William S. Knudsen, Danish-born president of General Motors corporation, was reported to be at top of the list of civilians President Roosevelt plans to call into his administration to coordinate the naministration to coordinate the na-tional defense program. Others mentioned for prominent parts in the set-up include Edward R. Stet-tinius, ir., of U.S. Steel; Walter S. Gifford of the American Telegraph and Telephone; Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck company, and Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, gover-par of Purita Pice.

Admiral William D. Leany, gover-nor of Puerto Rico.

President R. J. Thomas of United Automobile Workers call-ed upon the departments of war and navy to investigate Henry Ford's attitude toward Nazl Germany before considering submis-sion of defense program contracts

to his company...

Chairman Martin Dies of the house committee investigating unAmerican activities arrived in Buffalo today for a preliminary inves-tigation of fifth column elements in New York state. . . A bill before congress to deport

Harry R. Bridges, OIO labor leader, as an undesirable alien, was attack-ed by the Harry Bridges defense committee as designed to "break

west coast unionism.

Erwin Watts, member of an
American field service ambulance unit and son of Ridley Watts, New York banker, was injured when rescuing a baby from a building under bombardment, according to Paris dispatches.

BUYS REGISTERED BULL

W. E. Hubbard, Hansen, has pur-chased a registered Guernsey bull tinct breeds of dogs, but they are from Mrs. Minnie W. Miller, oper-divided into six main groups, grey-later of the Thousand springs ranch. hounds, hounds, mastiffs, spaniels, terriers, and wolfhounds.

Springs 271301.

Merit Plan for Burley's Police

BURLEY, May 27 (Special)—An ordinance which would place the police department of the city of Burley under a civil service commission was read for the first time at last week's meeting of the city council, the ordinance being in keeping with recommendations of the United States district attorney

and a program recommended highly by J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation.

The ordinance, if passed, would place the police department under a commission or examining board of three-local citizens, who have resided in the city of Burley, not less than three years, and is aimed to take the police department com-

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SCREEN OFFERINGS

Now showing—"Shooting High,"— Gene Autry-Jane Withers. Wed., Thurs.—"Stanley and Liv-ingston," Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kel-

ROXY --

Now showing—"My Favorite Wife,"
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant.
Wed., Thurs.—"The Lone Wolf
Meeta a Lady," Warren William
Jean Muir; "Irish Luck," Frankie
Darro.

ORPHEUM Now showing—"Typhoon," Doro-thy Lamour-Robert Preston. Wed., Thurs.—"LaConga Nights," Hugh Herbert-Constance Moore.

in Hailey cemetery.

Graduates Hear Parrett Address

MURTAUGH, May 27 (Special)-Baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. Albert B. Parrett, Rupert, re-cently at the high school auditor-ium.

Program included the processional, "Triumphal March," Mrs. Mildred R. Turner: invocation, William B. Lindau: bass solo, "My Task," Lawrence E. Turner; benediction, R. C. Tolman; recessional, "Andante Religioso," Mrs. Turner.

March was led by Vivian Hest-beck and Robert Lee, president and vice-president of the junior class. They were followed by the faculty, then the graduates. Graduates are Deloris Adamson,

of three local citizens, who have resided in the city of Burley not less than three years, and is aimed to take the police department completely out of politics.

This, according to the council, can be accomplished only when persons employed feel that their jobs are secure and can then afford to spend their time and energy in training themselves for their position.

Bullding permits were granted to the following: A. O. Staker, to build a home on South Burton to cost \$4200, and William Moore to remodel his home on South Miller at a cost of \$500.

Boy Scouts, who conducted the found and the property of the of the

found late Friday.

Rev. L. H. Smith will officiate at the funeral and interment will be kinds of flowers arranged in different types of vases and baskets.



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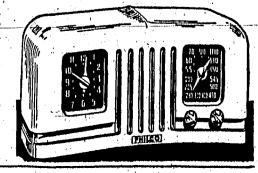
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