Weather Forecast

Cloudy with light rains tonight Showers Thursday, Little change in temperature. High yesterday 83, low 53. Low this morning 47.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940

shipping may be diverted to south-

west coast ports in view of the im-

minence of a German blitzkrieg in-

The early possibility was foreseen that, with Germans in control of

channel ports, London might become but a salient of the western front. The government appealed urgently for additional Red Cross nurses to

tend the wounded now arriving, and

Expect Invasion

An attempted German invasion

Zeebrugge, Ostend and perhaps Dun-

seven-day work week.

Added Precautions

area, new barbed wire barriers were erected, new sand-bagged machine gun emplacements were selected. All Scotland Yard leave was can-

celled. Scotland yard men drove persistently at suspected fifth col-umnists and reported additional arrests. They were working in 18-

SET FOR TONIGHT

Mayor Joe Koehler, chairman in

At tonight's session Mayor Koch

"Cry for Help"

vasion it was reported today.

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

### Narvik Falls to Allied Hands; BEF in Belgium Remains Intact

## **British Troops Take** Important Northern Sea Port in Norway

LONDON, May 29 (U.P.)-The allies have captured the Norwegian iron ore port of Narvik from German troops, seven weeks after its occupation in the German far northern blitzkrieg, the admiralty and war office said today. At the same time, authoritative British sources said the British expeditionary force, trapped in Belgium and northern-France,

addition to ciantally addition to carman forces which had been reenforced by parachutists and supported by the air force, said that Fagernes and Foraneset, Norway, also had fallen

Fagernes is on the shores of Narvik harbor and Forsneset is on the iron ore railroad running eastward from Narvik to-Sweden. BEF Remains Intact

he, An authoritative source charged:

"Turjous Rase"

"The lectify Are the thir times and men is one of furious rage against the Germans, not caused so much by the pounding (they are taking) from the air, tanks and artaking) from the air, tanks and are taking) from the air, tanks and are taking to be the revolting deals of tillery as by the revolting deeds of German airmen and tanks—women and children along the roads delib-erately machine gunned and slaugh-

tered."
"Tanks rolling along roads are crushing women and children. The Germans sank two British hospital ships some days ago near or in har-

bor.
"We can never forget such things.
It will assure the Germans the
warmest welcome received anywhere

if they invade this country."
The capture of Narvik occurred last night, according to this war office and admiralty communique: "Information was received this morning Narvik was captured last night by allied forces and that Fagernes and Forneset also are in our hands."

# Convict Flees From Escape

BOISE, Ida., May 20 (U.E)— An against the slowly retreating allies, act of pretended insanity today won depleted though their numbers are by the Belgian capitulation. Time has been given to a large proportion of the allied forces to get away.

City, county and state officers watched highways around Boise for the escapee, Herman Sid Turner, 27, who was heliculated to surrender or die are not being the state.

retribution of convicts whom he testifled against in recent robbertes near the Eagle Island prison farm. Turner was awaiting trial as one of the prison trustes who staged night raids on nearby taverns, re-turning to the prison farm with their loot to stage parties.

Turner made his escape by pick-ing the insanity ward lock with a piece of leather torn from a canvas hamnock—the only object in the deors which look automatically, the jall was believed escape-proof, but Turner made his exit from an open window en the second floor. He lowered himself to the ground after fashioning a rope from the ham-

mock.

Later he took a car, changed license plates and obtained a full tank
of gasoline by racing away from
service station operators.

WATCH FOR CAR HERE

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Twin Falls county sheriff's officers and municipal authorities in
Twin Falls county sheriff's officers and municipal authorities in
Twin Falls and Buhl were, on the
lookout here this afternoon for a
stolen Boise car in which Herman
Bid Turner, escaper from the new
Ada county jail, is believed to be
traveling.
The car, a 1037 Chevrolet, is black
in color and is understood to be
carrying license plates 1A 49-39, The
machine was taken at b a, m, today.

In the Valenciennes sector, Freich
tana.

still was intact.

The admiralty and war office, in addition to claiming the capture of Narylk from stubborn German

By J. W. T. MASON

from Narvik to-Sweden.

BEF Remains intact
Authoritative information the
BEF was intact relieved anxiety
which had increased yesterday when
its vulnerability to attack followed
the capitulation of Belgian forces
under orders from King Leopold.
"It is impossible to say just where
the BEF is," it was said. "There is
little doubt it has not lost cohesion.
It is being admirably supported by
French troops in that region,
authoritative sources said the BEF
had withdrawn some miles towards
the coast, where, it was presumed,
it would embark while fighting as
saiff a rear guard action as possible.

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert
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the Allied Flanders arries. Indications point to successful retirements
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General Weyagand's strategic plan from begin-ning of the Flan-

ming of the Fianders battle is now
seen to have envisaged an eventual retirement from
the Flanders pocket. He did not
order a major counter offensive not
only because he had no time to
reorganize his armies after the Germen break through at Sedan but man break through at Sedan, but also because the inevitable casual-ties would not have been justified by the territorial gains.

Pressure Not Too Great

Since the Belgian king's surren-der, German pressure against the greatly inferior allied forces has not developed such strength as might have been expected. The Germans have been on the offensive through-out the Flanders campaign, and casualties are normally at least three to one against attacking troops.

The German high command now Proof? Prison

has to consider the partial exhaustion which always follows a long major offensive. This is why no biltzkrieg stroke has been directed

the escapee, Herman Sid Turner, 27, who was believed fleeing in a stolen automobile.

According to Sheriff Don Headrick, Turner was taken from the state penitentiary on a "fake display of insanity" and lodged in the insanity ward of the county jail.

Headrick said Turner apparently planned the insanity are to escape retribution of convicts whom he tester in the county jail.

# CITY RANKS HIGH

Twin Falls, during the first four months of this year, was second among the cities of Idaho in building operations and also outranked many of the larger communities in the states of Oregon, Washington and Montana as well, it was announced here this afternoon by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge.

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The city cierk made the announcement after he received a report on building permit totals of principal fiercely resisting bloc south of the Pacific northwest cities as published in the Pacific Builder and Engineer Journal of Architecture and Build-

Ing.

Twin Falls during the first four forces were relentlessly attacked by air and land along the Yser river months of this year had a total and canal, building expenditure of \$264,538 Annihilation or surrender was be-

### Hide-and-Seek With Death



They have seen the sight feared by the thousands of refugees toiling along Belgium's roads-a German warplane in the sky above them. The bloycle, with their scant belongings, is abandoned as the two men tumble into the roadside ditch. The old woman—still wearing her kitchen apron—clings fearfully to the protective itunk of a huge tree. Photo passed by British censor. kirk, last channel ports in Belgium and northern France still in allied

# Political Foes Agree FDR Defense Selections

## Industrial Heads Picked On Committee

By RONALD G. VAN TINE WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P.)—Democrats and Repubicans in congress buried the hatchet today on the admin-istration's defense program and pledged cooperation with

President Roosevelt's sevenmember national defense com mission. The commission, composed experts in industry, labor and government, holds its

initial conference with Mr Roosevelt tomorrow. Members of both parties in con-gress cheered the President's selec-tion of William S. Knudsen of Gention of William S. Knudsen of General Motors corporation and Chairman Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the U. S. Steel corporation to supervise the output of industrial machinery needed to speed up the \$3,-237,009,452 defense program.

"This is a good start." said Assist ant Senate Republican Leader War-ren R. Austin. "I believe Mr. Knud-sen and Mr. Stettinius are excellent choices. They are experienced in-dustrialists of proven caliber."

GOP Leaders Agree

Austin, whose views were shared by Republican Leader Charles L. McNary and Sen. Arthur H. Van-denberg, R., Mich., said that in view (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

# NAZIS "SQUEEZE"

BERLIN, May 20 (U.E)-Germany reported today that they had squeezed remnants of the allied army of the north into a small but fiercely resisting bloc south of the

## Ford Says He Can Turn Out 1,000 Planes Daily

DEARBORN, Mich., May 29 (U.P.) DEARBORN, AMON., MAY 29 0.09

Henry Ford says he could turn out 1.000 warplanes a day at his gigantic River. Rouge plant, and that he is ready to throw the resources of this world's largest factory into national defense.

Surveys of the plant already

Surveys of the plant already have been made by army and navy experts and fightling ships could be turned out at the 1,000-a-day rate without adding any new buildings to it, Ford said.

be revised, said, but within six months the entire plant, covering 1,096 acres and equipped with railroads, ships, blast furnaces, and more machine mechanics than any other indus-trial concern in the world, could be

concentrated on output of air-planes, engines and parts.
Ford said the 1,000-a-day figure was no "dream." He recalled when the automotive industry was en-tering mass production, 1,000 cars a day were regarded as an impos-sible output. At its peak, the Rouge

sible output. At its pear, the Rouge plant has turned out 10,000 a day. The plant employs 80,000 men.
Ford, a foe of governmental interference, said pear production could be attained only if industry were permitted to manage itself. He suggested that competent aviantee experted and a competent aviantee experted with a competent aviantee. tion experts such as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh or Capt. Eddle Rick-enbacker, president of Eastern Air-lines and a former auto producer, could be placed in charge of the mass program.

### charge of the local Red Cross drive, this afternoon announced a special meeting would be held at the city Magic Valley Halts, meeting would be held at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. today at which time committees would be formed to "blanket the city." Keehler made the announcement after Mrs. A. J. Peavey, chairman of the local Red Gross chapter, had received a telegram from Norman H. Dayls to the effect the quotas organists exceeding the region of the committee of the c In War-Dark World, To Honor U.S. Dead iginally assigned the various com-munities were to be considered "only the minimum."

Faced by a world in which war clouds darken the skies over many lands, Twin Falls and Magic Valley will halt usual ler will name committees to visit business routine Thursday to pay reverent tribute to the soldier dead of a land now at peace. soldier dead of a land now at peace,

soldier dead of a land now at peace.

Courthouses, city halls, state and federal offices, stores members of the legal profession and also members of the legal profession and banks throughout the Magic Valley area will close their Those wishing to donate to the fund doors in the annual Memorial day honor to the warriors of the past.

may leave contributions at the Fidelity National bank of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company or the Roxy theater.

## Late **FLASHES**

LONDON, May 29 (U.P.—The air ministry reported tonight the royal air force had thrown all its power

air force has thrown an its power into a drive to sld the beleaguered ailled armles of the north.

The ministry reported the RAF had succeeded in harassing and impeding the German advance against the northern forces by continuous attacks on railways, roads and bridges. and bridges.

PARIS, May 20 (U.E)—A high mil-itary source said tonight that the French had ordered Lille evacuat od and that the great northern in-dustrial center was either in Ger-man hands or about to be occupied

by German troops.

The milliary source asserted the Germans had attacked Lille from two sides. In the face of the attack, he said, the French voluntarily re-

Not only the soldier dead, however will be remembered Thursday. Tra-ditional placing of flowers on grave of departed civilians will be carried out by hundreds of Idahoans in cem eteries throughout this region.

Formal observances in most Magle Valley communities will be held Thursday morning, usually under sponsoralip of the American Legion and other patriotic groups in each city and village. Plans for the, Twin Falls memorial event were completed today by a Legion committee headed by I. C. We will work of the could foresten the could fore greatest tragedy in all history would be unfolded. It is impossible to describe the pitiful plight of utilitions of refugees in France. Sick, wounded, hungry and homeless they cry out to us for help.

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"We will used much more than stitlonally without even an assurance de today by a Legion committee headed by J. G. Thorp.

With Homer M. Hudelson, Idaho Legion commander as the speaker of the day at Twin Fulls centerey, the observance here will begin at 10 a. in where possible double their optimate and where possible double their optimate will begin at 10 a. in whith a Memorial day parade. The parade will travel through the downstown section of Twin Fulls, forning at Shoelnon street and city park at \$0.40 a. m. Capt. J. H. Beaver, Jr., Continued on Page 2, Column. 6)

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"We will used much more than \$10.000,000, therefore quotas originally assigned should be regarded only as minimum immediate objectives here will begin at 10 a. in where possible double their quotas. In fact the only limitation should be the maximum generosity of the American people, We should complete this campaign within the shortest possible time."

The Hogian government studied what is becoming soutely pressing the Czechoslovak and Polish governments of the United States.

Hull indicated the question was believed to have surrendered unconstitued in cone of many that had been mendioned in conversations with other can be from Hitler as to his own station, which is the legislan amy ceasing the first a proposition was interested, groups dealing with the refugee problem of the small groups where it had fought and waited to be made price in small groups where it had fought and waited to be made price in the triple of the small shaped to have surrendered uncontioned in conversations with other can define a problem.

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# German Losses Reported To Be Tremendous Despite Advances on All Fronts

PARIS, May 29 (U.R)—Retreating yard by yard under a relentless German attack, fighting for its life against threat of complete encirclement, the allied army of the north was re-ported today to be holding its own and inflicting tremendous

The position of the northern army, numbering up to 400,000 men, including most of the British expeditionary force and picked French motorized divisions, was extremely critical, Act to Ask admittedly, but it was not

Boost for Debt Limit By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, May 29 (19.2) said, and kept up the tight today. The French high command assured of filled ly that the allied army, Chairman Robert L. Douglion of taking the full force of an attack

to be ready to aid those who might be victims of a German airplane bombardment of this country. was regarded now as almost inevitable. King Leopold's capitulation to Adolf Hitler had opened the door to

the national debt limit to \$48,000 .-

questions. The likelihood was foreseen that The committee, Doughton added, agreed unanimously to "go forward with considerablein of the program" which is expected to raise next year's Germany would be able to command the straits of Dover with big land guns, that German planes would hardes merchant traffic in the chan-Income taxes 10 per cent.
Program Revised
Doughton said the tax program

naries merchant traffic in the chainnel, and that Hiller, when the time
came, would order a totalitarian attack on Britain proper.

The government was expected to
announce there would be no vacations for any worker under government employ or direction. War industry workers already were on a
seven-day work week.

The features of the bill will be: 1. A \$3,000,000,000 increase of the present national debt limit of \$45,-000,000,000. Additional precautions against parachute troop landings, or against the invasion of the east coast by German landing parties, were taken on the south coast. New troop forces were concentrated in the coastal

2. Imposition of taxes to be ear-marked and set aside to retire the additional debt. The revised taxes and estimated yields were given by Doughton as

A 10 per cent "super tax" on all individual and corporation income taxes, effective on 1940 incomes, as quickly as they arrived.

These taxes will be due, March 15, 1941. Yield, \$226,000,000. This tax open. An army spokesman asserted would be computed by adding 10 per cent to the amount of tax due under Dunkirk, the chief allied base on existing receives a receiver and these these taxes and crack and cracks. existing revenue structure and there the coast, and even had men still enue law.

An increase from \$2.25 to \$3 per The army spokesman said frankgallon on the tax on distilled spirits, ly the position of the northern army
effective July 1, 1040. Yield, \$91,was critical but asserted it was

A 10 per cent increase in most excise taxes, effective July 1; computed in the same fashion as the (Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

# HITLER MAY ASK

PARIS, May 29 (U.E)-Adolf Hitler may attempt to persuade King Leopold to return to Brussels, dismiss his cabinet whose members have repudiated his surrender, and form a new one which would cooperate with Germany, Belgian leaders reported

It was said any attempt by Leo-pold personally to get rid of his present cabinet would be unconstitu-In the telegram to Mrs. Peavey, Mr. Davis said:

"When the American Red Cross haked the minimum war relief fund of \$10,000,000 no one could forested that in two short weeks the greatest tragedy in all history would result tragedy in all history would result tragedy in all history would result to the could result to the over-the could result to the could result to the over-throw.

The Belgian government was wholly without direct news of Leo-pold, but belief was expressed that he remained at his Wynoldal castle, which the Germans ought to reach today if they continue their recent rate of advance.

It was said that Leopold was be-

despairing.

Throughout the night, after desertion by the Belgian army, the French and British fought, retreating slowly, against continuous German attacks, an army spokesman attacks, an army spokesman attacks, an army spokesman attacks. the house ways and means commit-tee announced today he expected to introduce tomorrow a bill to increase ing enormous losses on the Ger-

000,000 and raise \$655,000,000 in additional taxes yearly.

Doughton's committee and the little rear guard units, detailed to senate finance committee started hold back attacking German forces work on the new defense-financing many times their number, were program only this morning.

After a two-hour committee sesGerman lines, hour after hour and

sion, Doughton said Secretary of then retiring—those who were left Treasury Henry Morgenthau, ir., —to the new allied positions, each would appear at an open hearing time farther back toward the chan-riday to explain the bill and answer nel coast.

Fight Goes on
Through last night the spokesman said, fighting continued unapated, the termans seeking to press

their overwhelming advantage in numbers and equipment, the silled rear guards stubbornly resisting, holding them back so that the bulk agreed on at yesterday's conference of the army, at least, could escape, with Morgenthnau had been revised alightly to yield an estimated 4556,—the decent least week when the Germans drove through their wedge—mans drove through their wedge— 500,000 instead of \$833,000,000.

He said the drafting service expected to prepare the program in bill form so he could introduce it tomorrow.

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lines of the advancing Germans, tangling up the German advance guards into an inextricable mass of lighting men and then getting back —If they could.

Over the German advanced lines, it was reported, now swept scores and hundreds of new American-

Position Critical

An increase in the gasoline tax rom one cent per gallon to one and weygand's considered plan of with-An interest of the gastone did holding its own in, Gen. Maxime from one cent per gallon to one and one-half cents, effective July 1. drawal under which they had been yield, \$112,000,000. engaged in a retiring action since last week, long before the collapse of the Belgian army, when it had been recognized that German pres-sure on the north made the allied Ghent line untenable, and that to make a stand meant entrapment because of the Garman channel wedge,
It was asserted the Germans were

showing signs they approached the point of exhaustion but they drove continuously into the allied north-ern army, whose left flank had vanished with the Belgian king's surrender,

A spokesman said the Germans

suffered "horrible carnage" as the price of their attacks yesterday along the river Lys when the final phase of the allied withdrawal was started.

## Refugees May Come to U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.F)... Secretary of State Cordell Hull re-vealed today that active conversations are in progress looking toward possibility of giving European war refugees a haven in the United Bintes.

Hull indicated the question was one of many that had been men-tioned in conversations with other

Masons of Filer

. Decorate Graves

FILER, May 29 (Special)—Members of the Filer Masonic lodge will

decorate the graves of Masons in I. O. O. F. cemetery Thursday morn-ing as part of the Filer Memorial day observance, Worshipful Master

Walter C. Musgrave announced.
The lodge leader urged that ammany flowers as possible be con-

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as a cucumber

That's now comfortable you feel

when you enjoy a shopping visit here! Our customers tell us it's

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It's Air Conditioned

There's a noteworthy sale of used

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pany. You can dictate your own

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36 Plymouth Del coupe ......\$350

36 Plymouth Dlx. sedan .....\$365

37 Plymouth Dlx. coups .....\$425

37 Plymouth Dlx, seden .....\$435

37 V-8 60 Tudor sedan .........\$375

37 Lincoln Zephyr sedan .....\$595

39 V-8 Deluxe Fordor ......\$675

35 V-8 Convertible scdan ....\$325

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

...\$245

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...\$35

terms, you can save \$50.

35 Chevrolet sedan .....

35 Chevrolet coach

36 Nash sedan ...

37 Bulck coupe ....

36 V-8 Dix Fordor ......

37 V-8 Dlx. Tudor ....

37 Mack Pickup

37 Ford Pickup .... 38 V-8 Pickup .....

34 Buick coupe .....

a pleasure!

# May 30 Will Find French Cemetery Areas Occupied By Germans

# U. S. MEMORIALS IN REGIONS HELD

By JOHN A. REICHMANN WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.S) - "In Flanders' fields the popples

"Between the crosses, row on

That popular World war poem of John McCrae will not be in order

tomorrow-Memorial day. the first time since the big

guns were silenced in Flanders' fields Nov. 11, 1918, the graves of thousands of American soldiers in that foreign soil will go undecorated.
"If ye break faith with us who"

"We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders' fields."

The ceremonies which each year have marked America's remem-brance of those distant dead have been abandoned. Only in Paris, as yet removed from the immediate ene of battle, will official tribute be paid their memory.

· Familiar Territory Today, armies are fighting in ter-ritory familiar to every member of the American expeditionary force. Two major cemeteries and several battle monuments—erected in trib-ute to American participation in the first World war-are in areas either occupied by Germans or beng defended by the British and.

That land was deeded in perpetnity to the United States by France, clubs. Since the beginning of Germany's blitzkrieg, no word has been received by the battle monuments commission on the fate of memorials

The battle monument at Auden arde, 30 miles to the west of Types, is apparently within German control. It is possible that bombardment has broken the granite memorial under the century-old trees of the village square commemorat-ing the 37th and 91st divisions and the 53rd field artillery. . Somme Cemetery

Farther south, on the road run-ning from St. Quentin to Cambral, the German corridor to the English channel pours over the great Somme

Each year, Gen. John J. Pershing brought \$160 to \$200. The Blastock has visited these fields. This year he probably will remain in the United States. The neutrality act forbids americans to travel in combids americans to travel in combids.

### NAME

sheriff's officers this morning, how-ever, that she can't remember her

The officers think maybe she'il recall the name after "visiting" at the

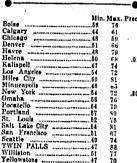
News of Record Marriage Licenses

Elmer F. Ross, 25, and Helen Severin, 21, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jack-son, Twin Falls, a girl, born at 8:37 a. m. yesterday.

**Temperatures** 





## News in Brief

Miss Mary Jean Harvey, Twin Falls, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay, Filer,

County Agent Returns Bert- Bolingbroke, Twin Falls county agent, has returned from the statewide extension division conference at Moscow.

### Vacation Journey

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haynie and on, Gordon, left today for Salt Lake City, Boulder dam, Long Beach and San Francisco, They will return by way of northern Cali-fornia and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Extended Trip

Miss Mary Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flynn, Twin Falls, left last night for Vancouver, B. C. where she will visit relatives. Before returning to Twin Falls late in Au-gust to enter her senior year at the high school she will also attend the fair at San Francisco.

Pays Fine and Costs

Herbert Dierke, truck driver, was fined \$20 and costs of \$5.80 yester-day afternoon by Probate Judge C. Bailey after changing his plea to admit guilt on charges of intoxi-cation on U. S. 93. Diorke paid the

Speaks at Kimberly

Dr. Elmer Steele will speak this evening at 8 p. m. at the Christian church at Kimberly. The public is invited. Special invitation is extend-ed to all members of the Townsend

Parkers Fined

Nine persons today paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking, police records show. They were George Detweller. Charles W. Ronk, the bodies of 368 Americans from the 27th, 30th, 37th and 91st di-visions were buried, is close to the Mrs. Emma Jones, A. R. Roush and Rupert Tegan.

In Boise Hospital

Howard M. Holler, . World wa veteran and son of Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler, today was in the Boise veterans' hospital. He was rushed there Monday night as an emergency case and today no word had been received here by his father as to his condition.

Aids at Ram Sale Earl O. Walter, Filer auction-cer, is back from Sacramento where cemetery. There lie the bodies of he was one of the presiding auc1,833 Americans of the 27th, 30th, tioneers at the California Wool
first, 33rd and 80th divisions, and Growers ram sale. He said top ram
of the sixth and 11th regiments of brought \$300, and two Hampshires
regimeers. Sold by Robert Blastock, Filer,
Each year, Gen. John J. Pershing brought \$160 to \$200. The Blastock

At the Hospital

Mrs. Glen Shaffer and Mrs. A. L Pearson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Dun-Deputy sheriffs and city police weren't quite sure what to do about the lady's name today.

bar and Mrs. Otto Octjen, Buhi; Mrs. Don Hastings, Kimberly; Mrs. Wrs. Don Hastings, Kimberly; Mrs. Spencer, Castleford, were admitted Neither, apparently, was the lady, Booked as "Joan Jane Doe," the woman was in county jail after being taken into custody last night on a charge of intoxication. She told sheriffs officers this morning, how.

Were the control of th Wilson and son, Buhl: Mrs. Tom Calvert. Pine: Mrs. W. L. Presnell. Kimberly: G. M. Lattimer, Eden and Mrs. Will Hranac and baby son, Hansen.

The body of Eugene A. Schulz, 10, Twin Falls youth who late Monday night was killed in the crash of an Calif., during practice maneuvers, will be returned to Twin Falls for burial, it was announced this af-

will be recovered here by the Twin Falls Mortuary and arrangements for burial will be made as soon as arrival time is learned.
The youth was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schulz, 305

The youth street north.

The graduated from the graduated from the the class of the cl

term of service, he had advanced rapidly and at the time of his death was a private first class, and was rated as a specialist fourth class.

Five other army fliers were killed and one seriously injurd in the mis-

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Visits Parents
Miss Virginia Chase is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chase. She is a student at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

To Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter and son, Gerald, will spend Memorial day at Caldwell visiting with Mr.

To Make Repairs
Frank Bellville has made application with the city clerk for a building permit to raise the roof and make repairs on a structure on Sho-shone street west at an estimated cost of \$500.

Painter's mother, Mrs. G. L. Painter

Asks Permit

Application for a permit to enclose a sleeping porch at 330 Second avenue north was made today, at the offices of the city clerk by Chris W. Sims, records show. Estimated cost of the improvement is set at \$200.

Home From East Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor, of th First. Presbyterian church, returned yesterday from Rochester, N. Y., where he had been attending a staff

Home From Meeting

Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent, was back at her desk here today following attendance at the conference of exten-sion workers, held last week at the University of Idaho.

On Oregon Trip

Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, with

Mrs. Cronenberger and their daughter, Betty, have gone to Oregon

a week's trip during which they will visit Mr. Cronenberger's mother and the Twin Falls minister will deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 2 a Northwest Christian college, Eugene

# NAVY CALLS FOR

The United States navy recruitmen over and above the former authorized allowance, it was announced ed by M. D. Davis, officer in charge of the Twin Falls recruiting station located in the post office building. Davis pointed out that this increase will make possible larger en-listment quotas for the Salt Lake City district, of which Twin Falls is a portion. The opportunities of join-ing the navy with a minimum of time on the waiting list have never time on the waiting list na been better, Davis added.

Anyone interested in receiving further data as regards enlistments may contact Davis at the post of-fice or during the period of June 4 to 8 when he visits in the communities of Rupert, Malta, Elba, Al bion, Declo and Oakley, making his visit at the post office in each in-

### Funeral Rites Set

For Eliza H. Haas Services for Eliza H. Haas, Conservices for Eliza H. Hans, Conjact, Nev., wife of George A. Hans, will be held at the White chapel Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

She is survived by her bushould She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Wil-son, Pasadena, Calif., who arrived today to make the final arrange ments. Also one sister, Alice Atchison, survives. She is a resident of Washington.

Mrs. Hass died Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital following a lingering illness.

### Word Received of Brother's Death

News was received this morning by
Mrs. A. C. Miller, 343 Third avenue
north, of the death of William H.
Cline, 55, of Bristol, Va., following
a heart attack about 10 days ago.
Mr. Cline was Mrs. Miller's only

BOISE, May 29 (U.S)—C. P. Humph-reys will take over duties as state

highway director Friday, succeeding Flint resigned the post a month ago to join the staff of a Pocatello

machinery company

**EDWARD ELLIS** 

Alaska

THRILLING FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES

TODAY AND TOMORROW

# POLITICAL FOES

light for legislation to create a fiveember civilian defense council

Besides Knudsen and Stettinius who would have full-time jobs un-der the administration's program, the President announced appointment of the following part-time co-

Hillman, head of the Amal gamated Clothing Workers union. to supervise employment. Chester O. Davis, a governor of the federal reserve board, to gov-

ern farm production. Ralph Budd, chairman of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, to regulate transportation.

Secretary Named

Leon Henderson, a member of the securities and exchange commission, to watch over raw materials and price stabilization. Harriet Elliott, dean of women at

the University of North Carolina to advise on protection of consum ers. William H. McReynolds, one of

meeting of the Board of National Mr. Roosevelt's three executive as-Missions of the Presbyterian church, sistants, will serve as secretary of the commission. The President an nounced that within the next few days he planned to appoint two ad-ditional assistants to aid the three \$10,000-a-year men already in such posts. Congress authorized a total

will be parade marshal in general

Services at the cemetery, featuring Commander Hudelson's vigorous message, will start at 10:45 a. m. Ceremonies will be conducted at the soldiers' monument and flags will be placed on the graves of 144 veterans of American wars

Additional feature of the service not previously announced, will be J.
H. Blandford's reading of General
Logan's order No. 115, setting the first Memorial day.

Naval Tribute

Immediately following the cometery rites, the Ladies of the G:A.R. will stage their annual colorful triute in honor of America's naval dead. Ladies of the organization, assisted by other patriotic groups, will cast flowers on Perrine coulee waters in Sunset Memorial park. The coulee rites are expected to draw the bulk of the throngs which

attend the cemetery observance di-rectly across the roadway.

Official city decorations will be

placed along downtown streets early Thursday morning, municipal offi-

Boat Races

During the afternoon, starting at 1 b. m., members of the Southern Idaho Boating club will stage water races at Dicrkes' lake, reached by turning off the main road to Sho-shone falls at a point about halfway down the canyon grade. The route to the boat racing scene is marked. Thousands of Magic Valley resi-

dents will spend the afternoon outof-doors. The Twin Falls Cowboys will play an afternoon game at Jay cee park against Boise Pilot cee park against Boise Pilots. Theaters and dance pavilions will attract throngs during the evening and the baseball clubs will also meet in a night game at 8:15 p. m.

BURLEY, May 29 (Special)-Harvey Barngrover, Jackson, Ida., was arraigned before Mary Bay, justice of the peace, yesterday. He was charged with assault with a deadly

Charges grew out of a stabbing fray at a Jackson dance hall Satur-day night, in which Dave Margot, Jackson, was severely stabled in the back. Margot was rushed to the ofstitches were taken to close the Jorona delegation were

Bond was set at \$2,000 and Barn. grover was remanded to the custody and a community sing.

of George Bray, deputy sheriff. He

At the close of the will enter his plea Saturday morning.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. H. C. Ericson.

### Divorced Wife Asks Halt for **Alimony Funds**

This alimony petition came as a welcome change to district cour ttaches.

The document requested Judge J W. Porter to order alimony stopped because the petitioner now "neither needs nor desires" further payment from her divorced husband.

Mrs. Ardis G. Anderson, now Mrs

Ardis Gosselin, filed the petition asking the court to modify the di-vorce decree granted to her July 1, 1938 against Kernell Anderson, Twin The order had set alimony for the wife at \$30 per month from July 15, 1938 to July 15, 1945 unless she remarried.

Judge Porter signed an order directing that the allmony stops as of May 1.

BLACKFOOT, May 29 (U.P)-Snake river was being dragged today is Bingham county sheriff's officers hunting the body of Leland Appood 32, formerly of Twin Falls, believed drowned in escaping from the state mental hospital in Blackfoot.

Hospital authorities were still amazed today by the startling feats performed by Apgood as he sought to flee the institution, At one time still he ran across farm fields so swift ly as to escape posse members chasing him on horseback.

Apgood, according to authorities leaped into flood-swollen Snake iver and swam clear across the the stream. As the searchers closed in, he jumped into the river again and tried to swim back to the Blackfoot side. Half way over, how-ever, he disuppeared.

Hospital books showed that Ap-

good had at one time been man-ager of a Twin Falls business concern and had sponsored a softball team in that city. He had been in the hospital for about four months

## Experimental Station Urged

Earle G. Reed, Omaha, supervisor of agricultural and industrial de-velopment for the Union Pacific, this noon told members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and also members of the agricultural committee that establishment of an experimental station here would be a "wonderful step." Reed pointed out that such a station would start research and experiments in the use of farm by-products. The luncheon session was products. The luncheon sess held at the Rogerson hotel.

During his talk to the local officials, Reed mentioned the possibil-ities for continued agricultural de-velopment in this section of Idaho and said that some sort of a civic building such as a collseum, was needed by Twin Falls. He pointed out that at the last

Farmers' Congress, sponsored by local newspapers and merchants, it was impossible to handle the crowd in an adequate manner and that the farm machinery displays, which should have been housed, were set up along the main streets of the community.

He added that a structure of this

nature would also provide housing for other conventions as well as livestock shows and things of a

The experiment station, if established, would have to be through co-operation of the University of Idaho and local individuals and organiza-tions. The Union Pacific would be unable to aid in such an undertak-

Ing.
Tonight Reed will speak before tend funeral services for Laura Bronmembers of the Twin Falls and Buhl son, relative who was buried today at members of the Twin Falls and Buhl son, celative who was buried today at Elba. Born Oct. 20, 1886, at Yost, Rotary clubs at a dinner set for the Park hotel at 7 p.m.

### Jerome Man Talks At Twin Falls Meet

H. Hedrick, Jerome, was principal speaker last evening at a meeting of the Twin Falls Moose lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall. He also headed the Jerome delegation which includ-

On the program were musical se-lections on the harmonica and pi-ano by members of the local lodge,

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served. Those in charge were Dr. Floyd Hamm and



With state and defense cases both with state and defense cases both completed, final arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury remained as final steps this afternoon in the trial of Roy May, 51-year-old plumber, on accusation of rape.

Deputy, Prosecutor Ray D. Agee and Defense Counsel W. L. Dunn rested their cases as the court, re-

and Defense Counsel W. L. Dunn rested their cases as the court recessed at noon. Unless a defense motion for dismissal is granted, the jury was expected to have the matter by mid-afternoon. A verdict is probable by late afternoon

Allbi Given
Defense witnesses this morning
presented testimony actions up and
allbi for Mr. May by asserting in Murtaugh and Burley on March
1, the day the state claims a 16-yearold girl was readed in a motor car. ld girl was raped in a motor car parked in the Castleford region.

Arthur C. Adamson, plumbing and heating manager for a Twin Falls concern, testified that he took May with him to Murtaugh the morning of March 1 to bid on a plumbing job there and then to Burley on further, business, O. W. Landau testified that he was building a house at Murtaugh, for Loyd C. Davis, and that Adamson and May stopped there March 1 to enter a plumbing bid. Adamson said on the witness stand

that he and May did not leave Bur-ley on the return trip until after dark the night of March 1.

State testimony claims that May took the girl to Buhl for luncheon and that the pair then went to the Castleford area.

. Tells Past Incident Evelyn Buscher, a state witness yesterday, was recalled this morning for the defense. She told of a past incident involving the young complaining witness in the current case. Other defense witnesses were Mrs. Cother defense witnesses were Mrs. Lester May and Lester May daughter-in-law and son of the defendant; which will be incomplained to the sub-committee and phases of which they will be in charge follow: Mrs. Roy May, his wife, and Sheriff

L. W. Hawkins.
State witnesses yesterday included Alberta Olson: Dr. J. H. Murphy, O. J. Bellwood, Eyelyn Buscher, Flor-ence Gregg, Bernice Lehnerz, Frank Lehnerz, Sheriff Hawkins, Hazel Scott, Patrolman L. D. McCracken and Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley.

will have to await future developments. Line Over-Extended

Capture of Narvik by the allies indicates the Germans have over-extended their battle front. They have been compelled to relinquish have been compelled to relinquish their pressure in Norway because of the enormous demands for men and material along the western battle line. This problem of supply is a grave one for the Germans, now that fighting has developed in the open. It must enter into all calculations concerning the future ability of the Germans to develop major. of the Germans to develop major

offensives of long duration.

Narvik is the port for transportation by sea of Swedish ore, so vital to the Germans, if the war is long drawn. The capture by the allies of a supply station of such import-ance is conclusive indication that Germany has been so hard pressed in recent fighting as to compel Hitler to abandon hope of successes at

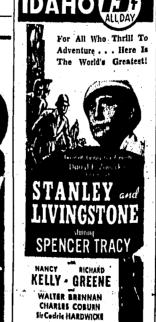
## Resident of Utah Dies at Burley

BURLEY, May 29 (Special)—George Henry Goe, 53, resident of Ogden, died at 5:30 a.m. following a heart attack, at the home of a cousin Mr. Goe arrived vesterday to at-

Utah, he later moved to Ogden Surviving are his wife, Olivette Webb Goe, Ogden; five sons and daughters, Thornley W. Goe, Salt Lake City: George M. Goe, Mrs. Nins Cunningham, Robert L. Goe and Lona Kate Goe, all of Ogden, and one brother, Ben F. Goe, Jackson,

Services will be held Friday at : p. m. at the Payne mortuary here and burial will be in the Sunse Memorial park of Twin Falls.

TODAY! Doors Open 1:45



HENRY HULL EXTRA---

# Seen Today

New pressure spring on screen at police station door to stop nerve-shattering crash every time nerve-shattering crash every time screen is banged. County agent's sceretary sitting in chair of the boss—but keeping eye on driveway outside for his arrival. Art Silfer typing off what he thought was four copies of sheriff's bulletin, but forgetting to put any carbon paper between sheets. Man with his black beard cut into three distinct tufts to earn nomination for most neculiar whiskers nation for most peculiar whiskers thus far..., Notice from Sun Val-ley saying \$1,200 (no less) watch has been stolen up there..., Don

Wark carrying around posters for the Little Theater's first offering. . Elks building getting gen-erous garb of decoration for next week's conclave. . And W. G. Thompson, assistant postmaster, bringing Seen Today big jar containing giant brown moth, with five-inch wingspread (which any-body collecting such matters can have by calling on Seen Today).

# Various sub-committee chairmen

for the Magio City jubilee to be held here in July, had been an-nounced today following a meeting yesterday which was attended by Junior Chamber of Commerce com-mitteemen in charge of the event and F. P. Gorman, representative

Hugh Phillips, queen contest; J. H. Blandford, scenario; Roy Babbel,

properties and stage: Frank War-

ner, talent. Chairman of the entire

### **Lecturer Leaves For Burley Meet**

Miss Roena Shaner, national lec-turer on social uplitting, concluded a four-day series in Twin Falls last evening at the Methodist church. On Sunday she addressed members of the Methodist, Christian and Nazarene churches. Yesterday an all-day institute was held at the Methodist church with representatives from Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls Hansen and Murtaugh. Approxi-nately 100 persons were in attend-

Miss Shaner left this morning for Burley where she will speak tonight. She then goes to Pocatello before concluding her series in Idaho.

### Medford ee-Wee **Team Wins Battle**

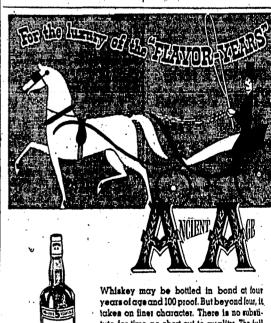
Medford's Cash Grocery defeated Consumer's by a score of 19 to 17 in a regulation Pee-Wee league con-Batteries: Medford's-Russell and

Hyde; Consumer's — Allen and Hughes. Medford's made four double plays as a feature of the contest. Leading hitters were Russell and Andrews for Medford's and Johnny Hughes for the Consumer's club.

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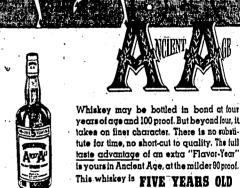
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# GERMANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF FRENCH CITY OF LILLE

# NAZIS SAY FATE OF ALLIED ARMY

By FREDERICK C. GECHSNER BERLIN, May 29 (J.B.—The German high command today claimed capture of the great French industrial and military center of Lille, and the important channel port of Ostend, "scaling the fate" of the trapped northern allied army.

The German forces were smashing through the Artois gap following the capitulation of Belgian forces on orders from King Leopold despite admitted desperate resistance on the

admitted desperate resistance on the Yese canal, north of Ypres.

The high command asserted the "fate of the Artols gap has been sealed," meaning that allied forces trapped in Belgium and northern France were faced with annihilation or surrender.

Lille was taken by forces closing in from both the sext and west the

In from both the east nind west, the communique issued from Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's headquarters said, and the famous World war town of Armentieres northeast of Lille, fell to

German arms.

Fighting Continues

The Germans admitted fighting continued around Bailleul, in the continued around Bailleul, in the Armentieres region and that east of Oassel, due south of Dunkirk, French fortilizations had been smashed and the Belgian border reached by Ger-man troops which had circled through northern France to the at-tack of the allied forces caught in Balcium

Belgium. The high command said British forces had been compressed in an area bounded by Dixmulden, Armen-tiers, Bailleul and Bruges and that their "destruction was approaching through concentric German at tacks."

The fall of Narvik, Norwegian iron ore port, to the allies was admitted by the high command.

by the high command.

The Germans claimed to have reached Wormhoudt on the Franco-Belgian frontier, near the trapped allied forces in the Artols gap, and the French channel port of Dunkirk, the last remaining French port still open north of Abbeville, was under German artillery tire. German artillery fire.

While claiming spectacular advances on land the high command asserted also German arms had been victorious in the air and at sea.

The air force was said to have severely damaged three destroyers two transports and two freighters. An enemy submarine was hombed and sunk in the North sea, the high

mmand said.
It was claimed in addition speed boats torpedoed and sank a large enemy destroyer.

On the southern front, along the Somme and Alsne rivers, the Ger-mans claimed isolated French attacks on German positions had been

repulsed.

The high command said the allies lost 24 planes yesterday, of which 14 were shot down in air battles and

were snot down in air battles and eight by anti-aircraft fire. Three German planes were missing.
Capture Belgian Town
German capture of Bruges took them into a Belgian town which they held during the World war and where they assembled submarines. It is about six miles from the coast, with which it is connected at Zee-with the coast, with which it is connected at Zeewith which it is connected at Zeebrugge and Blankenberghe by a series of canals.

Lille is an important communica-

Islie is an important communica-tions as well as manufacturing cen-ter. Capital of the department of the Nord, 154 miles north by east of Paris on the Northern railway, it had a population of about 200,000. It was a highly important industrial cen-

Another point claimed captured by the Germans was Langemark, in Belgium, the scene of bitter fighting in 1014.

# IU IVIECI DUNUAT

The Elmer Steele, accredited Townsend speaker from Wenatchee, Wash, will speak in Twin Falls Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. at a mass meeting set for the city park, it was announced here today.

The mass meeting will be come.

The mass meeting will be spon-sored by members of Townsend club No. 4 and arrangements for the session were completed last night that congressional disfavor is being found for Townsend legislation. At a session of club No. 1 at the

city hall, discussion centered around a three-act play which will be pre-sented under auspices of both local clubs June 18 at the American Le-

The Rose players of Portland will present the drama which will be titled "The Downward Grade."

## **Methodist Church**

To Give Cantata

JEROME, May 29 (Special)—In observance, of Children's day, the children and other Sunday school class members of the Jerome Methodist church will present a cantata, "When Roses Bloom," next Sunday morning, June 2, at 11 a. m.

Preceding the cantata, a number, "When I Read That Sweet Story," will be sung by the choir, followed by a song by the nursery group, and recitations by Dickie Matland, Jimmile Martin and recitations by others,

others, Characters in the cantata are Characters in the cantata are as follows: Grandma, by Mrs. A. F. Hessler; Betty Brisk, played by Carol Troendly; Bill, her brother, played by Warren Merrill; William Walker, by Hobby Easton; Joan, by Verla Belle Lancaster; the visiting children, by individuals; the bluebirds, the sunbeams, the roses, the apple blossoms and the gardeners.

blossoms and the gardeners.

Approximately 30 children of the gunday school will appear in this program.

## National Director Awards Jaycee Plaque



John B. Robertsson, left, first state president of the Idaho Junior Chamber of Commerce, received the honor of accepting for Twin Falls Jaycees the Henry Glessenbler memorial plaque from Ben Johnson, right, past state president and now national director. The plaque, awarded at the state convention in Jerome, was presented to Twin Falls Monday evaning to signify the outstanding Junior Chamber Commerce in Idaho for 1939.

# HONOR LIST TOLD

For the sixth and final period of the school year at the St. Edward's parochial school, grades have been given with the following achieving places on the honor roll:

EIGHTH GRADE Walter Jarvis, Stella Lang, Robert Detweller, Edith Dillon, Katherine

Thometz, Dorothy Rettinghouse, Elizabeth Gambrel, SEVENTH GRADE

Mary Meyers, John Hood, Rita
Krick, John Wallace, Edith Wes-

SIXTH GRADE
Catherine Day, Barbara Dillon,
Charlotte Lopez, E Nora Martins,
William Needham, Margaret Petrosky, Catherine Rpache, Harry

rosky, Catherine Roache, Harry Whitmore.

FIFTH GRADE
Patricia Chess, Elizabeth Fink, Romona Kinder, Margaret Risse, Marjorie Turrier, Ann Winterholer.
FOURTH GRADE
Robert, Benoit, Lily Calzocorta, Steven Day, Robert Drexier, Rita Meunler, Muriel Pugliano, Louise Weskamp.

Weskamp.
THIRD GRADE

Bonnie Vörnne Al Lee and Patrick

SECOND GRADE Kenneth Barclay, Joseph Seidel Richard Schroer, Robert Brose, Howard Hill, Barbara O'Halloran, Joyce Houtby, Darlene Powers, Mary Winterholder, Laurelle Chaney.

FIRST GRADE
Gary Gray, Jack Smith, Ronald
Kleffner, Donald Mingo, Nancy Latham, Phyllis Lopez, Donna Whit-

### Officials Warn On Early Idaho

the Boise national forest today pre-dicted an early forest fire "danger campers."

season" after the first blaze of the year was reported in the region.

The fire caused slight damage Menace of Fire

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 29 (U.P)-Frank E. Gannett, Republican presidential aspirant, charged President Roosevelt has "made political capital out of the war in Europe to further his third term ambitions" in a speech to Utah Republicans last

in a speech to Utah Republicans last night.
Gaunett bitterly attacked what he called the President's "promotion of war hysteria," and reiterated his earlier accusation that administration foreign policies are designed to cloak domestic failures.
"Unfortunately," the New York publisher declared, "we have in the white house a man who mute neither.

publisher declared, "we have in the white house a man who puts politics first above everything else.
"Having made a miserable failure with his new dealism after seven years of reckless experimenting, he began to see some time ago inevitable defeat for himself and his program.

gram.
"Then developed this awful war in Europe and the No. 1 political saw in this war a chance to make political capital out of it and gain for himself something no other American attained—a third term."

Gannett denied the United States was in any imminent danger of attack.

Gannett accompanied by

Gannett accompanied his denun clation of new deal foreign policy with detailed criticism of domestic procedures, calling for a return to "free enterprise" and an end to "persecution of business."

### Filer Woman, 90, **Accorded Honors** At Church Event

FILER, May 29 (Special)—One of Filer's most beloved citizens, Mrs. Sarah Susan Wygal, who celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday, May 26, was honored at the Sunday morning services at the Filer Methodist church

Mrs. Gilbert Smith, president of the Ladies' Ald society of the Filer church, escorted Mrs. Wygal to the altar where Rev. Irvin S. Motz congratulated her on her birthday and

her gracious personality.

Little four-year-old Judy Brown,
youngest member of the church, then presented her with a lovely basket of roses. On Sunday afternoon a group of friends gathered at her home for a

at the probate court rooms here. At that time Dr. Steele gave a two-hour address and reviewed the Mrs. A. B. Dobbs, Berger, who came Townsend history, He also indicated with the W. H. Wygal family from Colorado to the Salmon tract in 1914. Other guests were Miss Goldie Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrott, also former Salmon tract neighors. Several friends-called the afternoon and Mrs. Wygal re-ceived a post card shower.

> PLANE LOSSES COMPARED BERLIN, May 20 (U.P)-The official DNB news agency today asserted that allied plane losses since the opening of the campaign in the low ountries were 2,638 against German sses of 373.

### Hollister Holds Joint Exercises HOLLISTER, May 29 (Special)-

Hollister high school and elementary school and district No. 34, Rogerson, class of 1940, held commencement exercises Tuesday, May The program was as follows; Pro-

The program was as follows: Pro-cessional, Mrs. Agda Beeman, in-vocation, Mr. A. E. Kunkel; awards by Mr. T. B. Irvin; "Trees," solo by Miss June Colson; salutatory, Les-lie Jones; "Life Is a Song," by glee club, and valedictory, Norma Jones. interests. Address was given by Harrison C. Dale, president University of Idaho, Moscow; presentation of eighth grade diplomas, M. N. Knudson; "Wium," glee Club; presentation of diplomas, J. E. Pohlman; recession-al, Mrs. Agda Beeman.

Those graduating were Jean Brady, Marguitte Caudle, June Col-son, Irene Human, Ruby Frey, Ron-ald Huddleston, Lesle Jones, Norma Jones, Margaret McCabe, Dorothy

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P) The American Red Cross goal of \$10,000,000 for war relief funds was increased today to \$20,000,000 as a result of reports of urgent need among Dutch, Belgian and French

Red Cross Chairman Norman Dayls announced the boost in the organization's quota. Contributions during the two-week

drive reached \$3,500,000 shortly be-fore Davis appealed for a larger fund.

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WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P)-Three American warships are en route to Europe today to double this country's naval forces in those waters and protect American citizens and

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced the three warships—the heavy cruiser Vincennes and the destroyers Truxton and Simpson—had left American waters and were proceeding to Lisbon,
Portugal. They will join the present
European squadron of the navy, now
based at Lisbon—the light cruiser
Trenton and the destroyers Dickerson and Herbert.

There was no official explanation of the move beyond Edison's statement it was "for the purpose of pro-

tecting American interests."

However, it followed by only a few hours a state department announcement that the S. S. Washington, a United States line vessel, would leave New York Thursday to bring back Americans in the war zone. The S. S. President Roosevelt already is en route to Ireland—within the combat zone in which American shipping has been proscribed—to pick up Americans wishing to come home. Edison's announcement said that the detachment was "not convoying any merchant vessels" across the At-lantic, but did not elaborate or men-tion the U.S. President Roosevelt or Washington specifically.

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### Coalition Hysteria

No responsible leader of either political party has, so far as we have seen, lent his name to the talk of a "coalition government." The whole thing has been confined to rumors and speculation. That is where it should stay.

The whole American system of government is deeply grounded in a simple mechanism. This mechanism by produced some of Idaho's most anism is not provided by the constitution, but it is impressive examples of veracity-maybem. so simple and practical that it has operated without a break since Washington's second term. It insures that the voters must have a choice of both candidates and programs.

When the voters have chosen, the winning candidate, party and program are to run the government. The other party remains in opposition, a constant critical check on the party in power. If the party in power does not do well, the other can always offer a program that will suit the voters better. And if the voters see "a better 'ole," they can always go to it via the ballot box.

It is always offer the state of the program of t in power does not do well, the other can always offer it via the ballot box.

The coalition idea proposes that we abandon all this. It proposes that the present Democratic government are take in an appropriate number of sympathetic Republicans so that both parties will be represented in the you figure it's one we might pick government at once. There would be no opposition, to send in for the national compensation of the administration, no on it as well as the column name

no check against the acts of the administration, no on it as well as the colyum name alternative to which the voters could turn if they do not like what is being done.

It is conceivable that in some desperate national emergency, this might have to be done. And yet the United States has survived some pretty desperate crises without it.

During the Civil war, conducted by a Republican on it as well as the colyum name over which Pot Shots will (perhaps) print it.

Our board of judges will time their selections to permit entries from outlying towns to reach us pefore any cash is given out.

So, with the lid off, start your whoppers rolling and let the chips fall where they've a mind to.

During the Civil war, conducted by a Republican administration, there was always bitter Democratic opposition, which came close to sabotage in some cases, yet the country came through and the voters still had a choice after the war was over.

The World war was conducted by a Democratic administration, and while Republican co-operation in prosecuting the war was complete and whole-hearted there was never any formal coalition.

There is no need for formal coalition now. water's edge." Republicans will undoubtedly give ming big fish they caught, rist gent outline of two fishermen describwater's edge." Republicans will undoubtedly give First gent outlines territic fight complete support to policies once launched. But they has fish put up. "Why, the thing fought 45 minshould reserve the right to offer alternate policies utes," says he. while decisions are still in the making. And in the meantime life at home goes on. Criticism of domestic "He fought an hour and 10 minpolicies and the right and duty to offer the voters utes," says he. iternative policies are still vital.

This does not mean that men like Landon and provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided alternative policies are still vital.

Frank Knox should not be informed as to what goes on, and should not co-operate in every proper way. atrust But to destroy the two-party system with a coalition government is a thing not yet indicated by any situation we face today.

### Squalus to Sailfish

The navy is not easily intimidated. Jinxes and superstitions which might cause a furtive jitter in ordinary folk just aren't allowed to figure when the navy has a job to do.

Hence when the submarine Sailfish was commissioned at Portsmouth the other day four men who
steed at attention on her dealy many makely lead to go home to cat his 27-inch stood at attention on her deck were probably less fish. MORAL—Never give your own concerned with the past than with the future. They were survivors of the Squalus disaster of almost a shother fisherman. year ago, and the Sailfish, reconditioned at a cost of \$1,400,000, used to be the Squalus. She sank off the Isle of Shoals, and the bodies of 26 of her crew

were still in her hull when they brought it up from the depths after months of effort.

Except as a bright episode of heroism in navy annals, the Squalus is no more. Sailfish, anchors and seems bent on plantage of the squalus is no more.

### Written in Fire

When the University of Louvain library was rebuilt in 1928, thanks to contributions made by thousands of American students. Whitney Warren, architect, taking a second breath. When the University of Louvain library was rebuilt wished to inscribe over the facade "Furore Teutonico Diruta; Dono Americano Restituta."

That means "Destroyed by German fury: restored cough and a good old blow of the

That means "Destroyed by German fury; restored by American generosity." Warren was finally overruled by those who believed that the bitterness of the war in which Louvain was destroyed in 1914 was best forgotten. Why perpetuate these hatreds, these animosities? The inscription was omitted when the new library was dedicated. July 4, 1928. library was dedicated, July 4, 1928.

Twelve years later the Germans are writing their you for putting too much weight on own inscription, writing it not in neat Gothic letters, rubber." but in blood and fire.

Soft life is that of the third party candidate for President. He can go through all the motions with no fear of getting the job.

# POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### Calling Each and Every Liar

And now comes the time for all you constituents to brush up your powers of mendacity and your tal-ents for manhandling the truth. For it's time to stage the annual Pot Shots liars' contest, a yearly spring event which for four years

maybem. Pot Shots will award his \$1 cash rot Shots Will award his \$1 cash prize for each of the next three weeks, so three Hars de luxe will emerge from the schamble with cash of the realm. Besides that, we'll follow our annual custom of sending the hest dozen whoppers to the Burlington (Wis.) Llars'club in scarch of the national chambleship. In 1820 one sets. championship. In 1930 one entry from the Pot Shots contest won honorable mention among the na-

Idaho doesn't have to take a back seat for anybody in that regard. With a political campaign coming on you'll soon learn how right we

Anyway, dash off your best whop-

SPRINGTIME WISH-III

I wish my rug Was a Baghdad weave, A magic carpet to sear, Instead of a worn Domestic thing Bound to a wooden floor.

### Conversation— Topic, Fish

As Dear Pot Shots:

Second gent says HIS fish fishing season for game fish, ex-atruggled so hard it overturned the cept for bass which is forbidden dur-

First gent says his fish was 36 summarized from the statutes by inches long.

Second gent says that's a nice length, all right, but HIS fish was six inches in length are protected. Fishing on horseback or the back restricted to the says of the forgot, that the state of the says of the says of the back of any animal is forbidden.

40 inches long.

First gent says, oh I forgot, that length didn't include all the tail fins . . . actually my fish was 41

inches long.

Becond gent says I didn't include that, either—really my fish was 44 of town yesterday. George Merrik inches long.

First gent stalks off, muttering in his beard.

-E. Pluribus Unum MAN THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT SPRAY GUNS!

Dear Pot Shots: ing its flag here and claiming the territory for the Empire of Flydom. -Ima Slapper

WANTED: SPRING FEVER! Dear Pottle:

PERSONALLY, WE CALL THAT BIOYCLE A MIRACLE! Dear Third Row:

-- Hale Columbia FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Bo you took my matches to lay you're a flame-throwing

> THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

# DANGER

. SERIAL STORY

## - ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER CONVEIGHT, 1940.

night. I was curious, wanted to find out what was going on. So I followed you. My, but it's pretty out here—I never realized the ranch could be so beautiful at night."

She street there in the straight.

She stood there in the starlight, her hat pushed back on her curls, trim and boyish in leather jacket, fitted riding pants, and cowboy boots. Larry wondered if she realized how beautiful she was. Turning back to him, she asked:

"What is it, Larry, rustlers?"
"Yeah, I found some tracks, told Barnes about them and he thought we better keep an eye open for a while. Those calves in the canyon pasture might look

eary."
"I don't believe it," she replied.
"If you were afraid of cattle
thleves, you'd be down closer to thleves, you'd be down closer to the herd, not perched up here on a hill, two miles away from them. You're not riding night herd, Larry. You've got something else up your sleeve. What is it?"
"I'm watching these calves, and how and where I do it is my own business," Larry answered hotly. "If a truck comes in to take a few, it will come down the canyon."

"You're going back now!" He

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Hon. T. Bailey Lee, Burley, judge of the eleventh judicial district, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual Memorial day address

at the public exercises to be held at

the Gem theater here tomorrow af-ternoon commencing at 2 o'clock.

ing June, rules and regulations are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coiner

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 29, 1913

75 at Christian

selections, Miss Hudson played vio-lin solos, accompanied at the plane by her mother. Miss Lehore Jen-

dns, Jerome, also played piano num-

was the guest of honor.

With the opening Monday of the

liim now.

At-last he released her. She smiled again. "That's why I followed you here. I wanted to hear you say it. I wanted you to

"What about Bentley?"

"What's this all about, Larry!"

He knew he could trust her. He had to trust her now. He told her the west. Larry was instantly He knew he could trust her. He had to trust her now. He told her the entire story, beginning with Hugh's search for narcotics smugglers, ending with his own witnessing of what he believed a delivery of a narcotics shipment. When the believed a delivery of a narcotics shipment. Hughers with another shipment. I'll have to hurry." He jumped up, ran to delivery of a narcotics shipment.

"You're a rotten liar," Monnie laughed.
"Liar or not, you've got no business here. Go on home, and let me alone. I've got work to do."
"I won'ff. I'm not going home until I find out why you spend your nights sitting out here on a hill."
"I won'ff sitting out here on a blind to permit the ring to operate here.
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"You're going back now!" He "No drugs are sold in this area. The carbine! She picked it up, ran to the edge "Are you going to get on this They're brought in from the horse, or do I have to put you on?" southwest, then shipped on to Her eyes challenged him. He caught her roughly in his arms, ing is undoubtedly part of a "To Be Continued".

· LOVE, COURTSHIP

riage preparation.

the aid of charts

was making no effort to conceal his coming. A white hat topped the crest, the horse and rider came into view. Larry relaxed. It was Monnie.

"What do you mean, trailing out here after midnight?" he demanded as she rode up to him. "I might have shot you."

"I never thought of the horse shut out all trying to get the evidence that will

here after midnight?" he demandated as she rode up to him. "I might have shot you."

"I never thought of it," she laughed as she dismounted. "I've hen watching you ride out even to accomplish. He had set out to accomplish. He hen watching you ride out even to accomplish. He hen watching you ride out even to accomplish. He hen watching you ride out even to accomplish. She mad Monnie in his arms. She nie—not even for you."

"I understand, Larry, I'll weit.

"What about Bentley?"

"I told him our engagement was off the day after you ran away, the Sunday we quarreled," she explained. "You were awfully obstinate, Larry."

"I'm sorry. I thought you had been to Bentley's the night before. Someone stole your car, met a plane at Bentley's landing field. I saw the car on the canyon road."

"No." she answered slowly. "He

"No," she answered slowly, "He likes to drive it, though. He asked to borrow it several times. But pulled him down beside her. "What's this all about, Larry?"

Monnie listened in silence.

"So you see, darling," Larry concluded, "I've got to have proof.

She held him tight as he kissed

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She held him tight as he kissed her. "You go on back to the house road, right below here. I can trail that plane will come again, the thieves then, surprise them. But if I'm down with the herd, they might surprise me. I know what I'm doing."

Who is running this ring, discover who killed Hugh."

"You're a rotten liar," Monnie lawhed.

gleam of metal caught her eye.

county agents, subject matter spe-cialists and by home demonstration agents representing the various counties and districts in the state. County agents who attended from this section of Idaho included W. W.

they have a choice of special ists, they go to a gynecologist, a urgort; D. T. "Bert" Bolingbroke, Twin Falls; C. L. Mink, Gooding; H. S. Gault. Shoshops, and William H. ynecologist, a ur-logist, or an in-whitman, Jerome. with the medical authority, they take up any questions upon which they feel of Dean E. J. Iddings, Moscow, who the need of information. With

the aid of charts and diagrams they the structure and side arm much that its helpful about the physical side of mating and reproduction.

Acquiring a selentific vocabulary for the structure and functionit operates in marheld in connection with the conferheld in connection with the connection with the conferheld in connection with the connec Purpose of the meeting, Mr. Whit-

Dr. and Mrs. entific vocabu-lary for the struc-The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore classes and the juniors and seniors of the local high school was held yester-day afternoon at the Blue Lakes boulevard crossing of Rock creek. Usually one or both have miscone that the shoult was served as president of the served as p and the juniors and sensors and sensors and the juniors and sensors and the juniors and sensors and sensors and sensors and sensors and sensors and the juniors and sensors and sensors and sensors and the juniors and sensors are sensors and sensor

### marriage relations, and are able to express themselves rather easily on anything that needs explana-Hear Area Official

and a quarter and closed with wild iton or a compromise of their two ahouts when the weary seniors floundered waist deep in the cool waters of the stream.

The property of the stream of the other.

Also at the time of the visit to BUHL, May 29 (Special) — Dr. James H. Straughn, resident bishop of the Portland area of the Methoat Christian

Also at the time of the visit to the doctor, each is examined for obvious physical abnormalities and the more or less common conditions the more or less common conditions Blahop Straughn was introduced that would interfere with the more of the visit to the pulpit at the evening service in Blahop Straughn was introduced that would interfere with the more of the visit to the pulpit at the evening service in the more of the visit to the pulpit at the evening service in the pul JEROME, May 29 (Special)—More than 75 members and guest of the Jerome Christian church gathered for the monthly meeting and lunches on at the church have on at the church have on a the church have on Jerome Christian church gathered for the monthly meeting and luncheon at the church here on Friday afternoon.

The ladies of division one of the Ladies council of the church served the inneheon.

Program of the occasion was presented by members of the Twin Falls Christian church group. Mrs. Trank Black sang a number of vocal selections, and little Miss Betty Cronsnberger entertained with plano selections, Miss Rudson played vices and the success of the Twin Falls Christian church group. Mrs. Betty Luntey position to give them individual advice, suited to their special medical or surgical treat—"Tather of Love," by Elizabeth Van Woert. An incidental number become the individual advice, suited to their special medical or surgical treat—"Tather of Love," by Elizabeth Van Woert. An incidental number become the individual advice, suited to their special medical or surgical treat—"Tather of Love," by Elizabeth Van Woert. An incidental number becoment. Seeing the man and woman who is a color. "On Rest in the Lord" by advice, suited to their special medical or surgical treat—"Tather of Love," by Elizabeth Van Woert. An incidental number becoment. Seeing the man and woman who is a color. "On Rest in the Lord" by a solo, "Oh Rest in the Lord" by played plane accompaniments.

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CASTLETORD, May 29 (Special)
—Miss Wanda Kersey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kersey, and THREE ERRORS; DRIVERS OUT COLUMBUS, O. (U.S)-Minor traf- Harvey Cage, son of Mrs. Ella Cage, A short business meeting preceded the luncheon and program.

At the luncheon separate tables stead of being arrested, according to Peace Mel Nihart.

for each group were arranged, with a new plan put into effect here. Couple was attended by Mr. and the head of each group serving at the head of each.

Three putches, however, and you're brother-in-law of the bride.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 29-One of the most significant struggles of the entire rearmament drive is now beginning to take shape over this question:

During the last war food prices shot skyward, and an acute housing ahortage developed. Arnold is anxious that this be kept from hapquestion:
What part, if any, should the
anti-trust laws play in the government's huge war-emergency spending programs anxious that this be kept from happening again.

His famous building costs campaign is protection against an undue rise in building costs — or
would be, if a little more money
were at hand to carry it farther
and keep on with it longer.

Plans are now being laid for a Bernard Baruch, who headed up

the famous war industries board in the last war, has suggested the President be given emergency pow-ers to suspend these laws whenever

ers to suspend these laws whenever they interfere with the production of war-essential commodities.

Any suspension of the anti-trust laws, however, will occur only over the dead body of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who runs the anti-trust division; and if it comes to a showdown, remember that Arnold is very close to Attorney General Robert Jackson and that Jackson is very close to the President.

SUSPENSION OF LAWS

HELD UNNECESSARY

Arnold's main point is that no carrespond to the program, however, is the anti-trust of the program, however, is the anti-trust of the production of the investigation.

Arnold's main point is that no gram, however, is the anti-trust suspension of the anti-trust laws division's lack of money. Not a great division's lack of money. Not a great arrold division and Arnold division again. can be necessary, for this reason: can be necessary, for this reason:
The anti-trust laws bar unreasonable restraints of trade. Whenever the army and navy can show that a certain industrial combined tion is necessary to the national defense, the reasonableness of that combination is automatically proven and the anti-trust laws do not apply to it.

proven and the anti-trust laws do not apply to it.

If, in other words, a production-controlling or price-fixing set-up docs become necessary, if it is supported by responsible persons in government and industry, for reasons which can be examined in the open — then it can be had any suspension of the

On the other hand, the antitrust division is determined to set against sub-rosa price-fixing schemes as energetically as ever.

## Miss Stockton's

Nuptial Date Set

JEROME, May 29 (Special) — Of terest to friends this week was nouncement by Mr. and Mrs. H.

Stockton, Jerome, of the apoaching marriage of their daughor, Miss Marguerite Lucille Stockers, to Lawrence Michael Shea.

The election is subject to retailing by the Idaho department convention at Grangeville, June 16-18.

Louis Dspain, Rupert, was elected deputy chief of staff.

Members of posts in Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley were present at the session and at a joint meeting of the V.F. W. and auxiliary, which followed the election. Miss Louise JEROME, May 29 (Special) — Of interest to friends this week was announcement by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stockton, Jerome, of the ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-

Stockton family this spring. Imogene Stockton was wed in April and Helen Stockton, a nurse, in May.

### Parole Replaces **Driving Sentence**

MISCOWE SCHOOL Authorities on Marriage Relations

Today young people who are about to marry make scientific preparation for their new estate.

Beveral weeks or months before the weeks or months per series of the week of months per series of the week or months before which was held at Moscow, on the campus of the university, May 20 to they go, separately and together, to a care-integrated form atterns pecialists and by home demonstrates full deaths.

MISCOWE SCHOOL Agent Eugene W. Whitman, Jerome, has returned from attending the state penitentiary. Doty was also being assessed a fine of \$160. Later Judge Loe suspended the sentence and Doty was placed under strict parole to the sherriff of Gooding county.

The theme of the banquet was "ahips." Decorations and toasts centered around this theme. Miss Gladys Whiteside acted as toastmaster, Talks were given by Lee, Burley, to serve not less than two nor more than five years in the state penitentiary. Doty was also being assessed a fine of \$160. Later Judge Loe suspended the sentence and Doty was placed under strict parole to the sherriff of Gooding county.

Talkas Were given by Henry A. Day, Ir., junior class president; Miss Margarat the state penitentiary. Doty was also being assessed a fine of \$160. Later Judge Loe suspended the sentence and Doty was placed under strict parole to the sherriff of Gooding county.

Doty first apparation.

he waived right for a preliminary is five feet nine inches. Scotland hearing. Fact that this offense was ranks second, with the average the second and for the same charge leight being just one-quarter inch constituted a felony.

## as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the sixth Idaho district, today had been reelected to that post for another two-year Bicknell was selected at a district session staged last night at Burley. The election is subject to ratifica-

deal is needed; Arnold figures \$250, 000 would be ample. That money

just isn't in sight now. The President could furnish the money from the special \$200,000,000 fund he has asked for — If congress gives it to him, and if he himself can be sold

on the importance of the food drive.

ton, to Lawrence Michael Shea.

The marriage will' be solemnized
Saturday, June 8, in the Shrine of
the Sacred Heart. Washington, D. C.
The couple will live in Bethesda,
Md., and will be at home to friends
after Aug 15.

This is the third wedding in the
Stockton family this spring. Image

# Host to Faculty

WELLS, May 39 (Special)-Junfor class was host to the emigra, faculty and school board members at a banquet held Saturday in the Veterans' hall.

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in — Japan.

capital.

smoke.

31 Formation

like a saw

34 Dyewood treat

37 Small drink.

43 Chest bone.

45 To doze.

47 Khedive's

56 Unprofes-

54 To be obliged

39 Depot.

50 Bow.

### MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL RE RABIO 1 Pictured is ARE BADIO 23 Rubber tree, RTS USE LAWRING 25 Compass SHEARED TIMFII 27 This land's democracy or M HIDDEH 13 Paddle. CHE 14 Kite end. 16 Device for sowing seeds.

22 Official count 44 Penied. 46 Apart. 48 Indian nurse. population. 24 Caroled.

49 Pussy. 51 Fence rail. 52 Father. 30 Start of golf hole (pl.). collectively. 55 Island. 33 New Testa- 58 Long inlet. ment (abbr.). 60 To quail. 35 To be prolific. 62 Wine vessel.

26 Onager.

28 Screams.

36 Norse

32 Exclamation.

mythology, 38 To annoy with triffes, 40 Therefore, 41 Railroad

(abbr.). 42 More recent.

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7 Plural pronoun. 8 Unbleached color.
9 To rent.
10 Notion.
11 Discontinued. 15 Passages

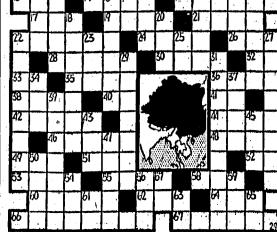
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11 Discommun. 61 And. between seats, 63 Form of "bo" 18 Muscid flies. 65 Sound of

'sional. 57 Type measure 59 Circle part. pleasure







## Ross-Severin Wed At Garden Nuptials

At a beautiful garden ceremony this afternoon Miss Helen Severin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Severin, became the wife of Elmer F. Ross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Ross, Twin Falls.

Attired in a full-skirted white lace dress, Miss Severin carried her mother's Swedish Bible, a family treasure for more than 50 years, with satin streamers tipped with lily of-the-valley blossoms, instead of the usual bouquet. Her low-necked white dress had long cut-out sleeves with lace points and a very full hoop skirt. In place of a veil, she chose a crona, Swedish head-dress, which had a crown of

lily-of-the-valley. A string of pearls belonging to her mother was her traditional bor-

Mrs. Merlin Severin, Jerome, sis-ter-in-law, attended the bride in a white flowered muslin, full-length hooped skirt. To her garden hat of net were attached ribbons of plink and blue, matching the gay colors in her dress. She carried a nosegay of lilles-of-the-valley. To the strains of "Liebestraum,"

ro the strains of "Liebestraum," played by Miss Louise Krengel, the couple pledged its vows before a sheltered red rose trellis at the Severin home, 130 Walnut, at a 2 o'clock ceremony read by Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Bob Kircher, Bubl, acted as best

Bob Kircher, Buhl, acted as best man. Preceding the services he sang "Because," accompanied by Miss

Wearing a pink flowered afternoon dress of chiffon, Mrs. Severin had a rose corsage, as did Mrs. Ross, the bridegroom's mother, who wore a dark navy, floor-length sheer with

Nieces of the bridegroom were the Nieces of the bracegoom to flower girls. They were Nancy Lee Baldridge, Wilma May Baldridge and Patricia Jean Hannun.

Reception Held Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held. Grac-ing the lace-covered table was a ing the lace-covered table was a three-tler wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and decorated with yellow roses. Sliver candelabras, each with three delicate ivory tapers, flanked either side, while a garland of syringa circled the table.

At the punch service were Miss Julia Ann Ryan and Miss Gwendom Helfreyth, garbed in long taf-

lyn Helfrecht, garbed in long taf-feta gowns. Mrs. A. F. Oslund pre-sided at the cake service.

Guesta Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Baldridge and daughters, Nancy Lee and Wilma May; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hannun and daughter, Patricia Jean, and Bob Smith, Boise Mrs. Bald-ridge and Mrs. Hannun are sisters of the bridegroom.

of the bridegroom.
Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip to the north Sawtooths in the vicinity of Robinson Bar. Mrs. Ross selected a black ensemble as a going-

away outfit.

After June 5, Mr. and Mrs. Ross
will be at home to friends at 464 Fourth avenue east.

### Buhl Boy to Wed At Moscow Rites

BUHL, May 29 (Special)—Of wide interest to a host of west end friends comes the announcement of the engagement and approaching mar-riage of Miss Helen Clough, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clough, Weiser, to James Pence, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pence of Buhl.

Welser, to James Pence, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pence of Buhl. The marriage will be solemnized June 3, at the Lutheran church, Moscow. The pastor of the church will read the single ring service at 4 o'clock. Immediately preceding the ceremony Archie Jones, director of music at the university, will sing two numbers.

Both Miss Clough and Mr. Pence are former students of the university, and are members of the 1930 the party, including members of the graduating class. Miss Clough has Calvary Missionary Bentite church has

sity, and are members of the 1939 graduating class. Miss Clough has been secretary in the dairy department at the university since her graduation. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta serority.

Mr. Pence was graduated from the Buhl high school in 1935 and is well known in this section. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fortemptic at the party, including members of the fortent fo

raternity at the university. Immediately after his graduation he accepted a position with the Shadduck Chemical company in Denver, Colo., where he spent last sum-

mer.
For the past eight months he has been located at Port Angeles, Wash., where he is chemist for the Ray-

onier Paper company.

Immediately after the ceremony next Monday the couple will leave for Port Angeles, to make their

Mrs. Pence will leave Buhl the Mrs. Pence will leave Bulli the last of the week for Moscow to attend the wedding. She will join the bride elect's parents at Welser, and they will continue the trip together.

COUPLE WEDS
AT SIMPLE CEREMONY
May Kucioh, San Francisco, Calif., and Henry M. Rich, Grand Rapids, Mich., were married at a simple ceremony performed by H. M. Holler, justice of the peace, yesterday afternoon.

Attending the couple were A. N. Locklear and D. E. Ryan, both of Twin Falls.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

ICE CREAM QUART 25c

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### G. A. R.'s to Be Guests at Eden

Planning to meet at the home of Mrs. Maude Richards, Eden, for the June meeting, members of the Sherman circle, Ladies of the Grand Army and the Fast Presidents' club, Army, and the Fast Presidents' club, were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edna Balley, Hansen. Presiding at the short business meeting, Mrs. Fern Prior extended the invitation to the guests present from Twin Falls, Gooding and Eden for the June-session at which time the Lincoin circle will entertain.

In honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Hazel Gardner, and Mrs. Hazel

Hazel Gardner and Mrs. Hazel Leighton, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Pri-or, Hansen, a birthday cake was served during the refreshment pe-

riod. Guests present were Mrs. Ida Sweet and Mrs. Mable Johnson, both of Twin Falls Dan McCook circle; Mrs. Clara Worth of Gooding, who is a member of Dan McCook circle; Mrs. Elizabeth McNee, Mrs. Georgia Fulton, Mrs. Jeanette Hogue, Mrs. Naomi Price and Mrs. Helen Beebout, all of Lincoln circle of Eden. Entertaining members were Mrs. Theresa Cline, Mrs. Callie Mae Lewis, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Edith Koenig, Mrs. Bliss Marlin, Mrs. Hattle Houchins, Mrs. Mary Trunkey and Mrs. Balley.

### Little Theater **Production Unit** Meets Tonight

Production staff of the Twin Falls Community Theater association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Warberg, 551 Fourth avenue north, at 8 o'clock.

Avenue north, at 8 octock.

Stage plans for "Petticoat Fever,"
first major production of the group
will be discussed, as Miss Agnes
Schubert describes the play's background, an interior of a log cabin in

Labrador.
Elaborate costuming will be directed by Mrs. Buell Warner.
Among those expected to be present will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves, Mrs. W. P. Haney, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lawson, Mrs. Virell Lessie Mrs. Agel Carson Miss. Virgil Lessels, Mrs. Jack Carson, Miss Jean Dinkelacker, 'Chick' Crabtree, Jean Dinkelacker, 'Chick' Crabtree, Richard Hunt, A. E. Francis, Mrs. Warner, Miss Betty Joe Thometz, Mrs. Tom Peavey, Irvan Johnson, Miss Kathryn Goff, Victor Goertzen

### and Theron Knight. GROUP SURPRISES MURTAUGH RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Murtaugh, were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen who walked in on them at their country home last Sunday.

UNUSUAL RESPONSES
GIVEN AT GRANGE MEET
Man's version of how the wife
prepares his favorite dessert as well
as a woman's opinion on her husband's hardest job caused many laughs at a meeting of Kimberl Grange Monday evening at Kim

berly Grange hall.

Frank Beer, master, conducted the business meeting, while Mrs. Heer arranged the roll call and program. At the program, Miss Esther Beer gave a group of humorous readings, which was followed by refreshments,

under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, Floyd Jones and Erle Jones.

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OYACANZE 
Oyacanze group of Camp Fire
Girls met last week at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Edward Rogel. A business meeting was held, Joyce Makinson was elected treasurer in place of Patty Hutton who is leav-

On Monday the group met at the home of Geraldine Kidd. Girls worked on some art, and Mrs. Johnson helped them. A short business meeting was held.

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## Theta Rho Girls Go to State Convention



Drill team of the local chapter of Theta Rho will compete tomorrow evening at the state convention in Gooding, Pictured above are, front row, left to right, Betty Bicknell, Shirley Wilson, Audrey Smith, guard; Mary Helen Clapper and Maxine Beath. Second row, left to right, Vera Goodman, Virginia Wolter, Helen Earl, Martha Wise and Lynnett Smith. Back row, left to right, Della Potter, Gall Ann Ott, Ruby Matson, Miriam Hartruff, Charlotte Richardson, Betty

sortment.

Section 9, arrangements in com-

monplace containers; No. 10, ar-rangements on hats; No. 11, arrange-ments in shoes; No. 12, miniature ar-rangements not to exceed six inches.

Section 13, tea table arrangements;

No. 14 most artistic arrangement of

ANO. 14, most artustic arrangement of any one variety not previously listed. Section 15, junior exhibits for chil-dren under 12 years of age; class 1, best container of mixed liowers, and class 2, best container of flowers of one kind.

Additional Society

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## Garden Club Offers Rules and Schedules

Rules and schedules for the Twin Falls Garden Club show on June 5 were announced today by Mrs. O. T. Koster, Mrs. John Feldhusen and Mrs. F. R. Lawson.

At a lace covered table, decorated with a delicate blue pottery jardiners of roses, refreshments were served following the regular session of the Twin Falls chapter, Order of home of Miss Lang. Refreshments

John Feldhusen and Mrs. F. R. Lawson.

Those intending to exhibit are urged to start planning

John Feldhusen and Mrs. F. R. Lawson.

Those intending to exhibit are urged to start planning their entries immediately.

Rules are:

1. Competition open to all amateurs. (This eliminates a tall basket of large pink and white growers who sell more than \$50 worth of plant material in one vear.)

of the Twin Falls chapter, Order of last chapter

2. Exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor except in the

artistic arrangements. 3. Decisions of the judges and class 2, best single stalk of iris will be final. Section 5, best container of pansles; No. 6, best container of snapdragons; No. 7, best three oriental popples; No. 8, tail basket of mixed flowers and low basket of as-

4. Exhibits must be delivered and arranged between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

5. Entries received later than 11:30 will be staged "not for competition."

6. Artistic arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor. 7. Containers will be provided for exhibits of specimen classes of 1 and 3 blooms. Exhibitor must furnish all other containers

### Ribbon Awards

8. Ribbon award for the best exhibits in class and section are blue for first and red for second. A sweep-stake prize will be given the exhibitor who wins the highest number of points in each section.

Listed below are the various sections in which entire men be plead.

Listed below are the various sections in which entries may be placed:
Section 1, three best roses—Class
1, white or cream; No. 2, pink; No.
3, red; No. 4, yellow; No. 5, tinted;
No. 6, best single rose, any color;
No. 7, most artistle bowl of mixed

Section 2, best three peoples—No. 1, white; No. 2, pink, and No. 3, red. Delphiniums

Section 3, delphinium—Class 1, one specimen stalk; class 2, collection of delphiniums.

Section 4. iris-Class 1. best colection of bearded iris, not over 12,



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## Flower Decor at O. E. S. Meeting

placed at various points.

On the serving committee were Mrs. C. B. Lindsey, chairman; Mrs. S. H. Kayler, Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Svec. Mrs. George Sandholtz, Mrs. Florence Long, Mrs. A. P. Senior and Mrs. David Clark.

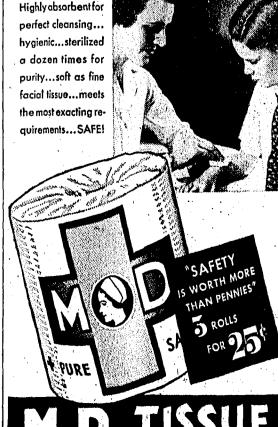
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# Party in Honor of

Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, prominent musician of the concert stage and president of the Springfield Symphony orchestra association, was entertained informally last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, 129 Tenth awanie north.

Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. During the afternoon tear towelly were hemmed for the honoree.

Rosebuds centered two tables, at a delignum ridge entertained at a delignum

During the evening Mrs. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Vogel, played three groups of piano selections. She opened with original interpretations of part inventions, No.

Miss Mary E. Stover is being

dinner party at the Charles Chesney

June Taylor, Mrs. Sina Davenport and the honoree.

Members of the high school class

CLASS HOLDS

POT-LUCK DINNER

8, No. 5 and No. 8 of the "Fantasia C Minor" by Bach INFORMAL DINNER and Ganz. HONORS HOUSE GUEST

a second set, Mrs. Stewart "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," tasle Impromptu." "Minute gave "Nocturne in F Sha "Fantasie Impromptu." Waltz" and "Etude in C Sharp Mi-

Waltz" and "Etude in C Sharp Mi-nor," all by Chopin.
Concluding her program she play-ed "Bagatelles From "Winterrei-gen," "Widmurg" and "Valse Alma-ble." by Dohnanyi; "Silver Cas-cade" by Walter Niemann and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Cha-

A buffet supper was served to the 17 guests from a table centered with white peonles. Room arrangements featured pink peonles.

### Campfire Party Set for June 6

At a benefit card party members of the Chipkahkloongi group of the Camp Fire Cirls will entertain at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek on Thursday evening, June 6, according

Thursday evening June 6, according at the home of Miss Joan LeClair. Those appointed were Miss Leclair, general chairman of arrangements; Miss Stella Mae Lang and Miss Frances Meunier, cards and tables; Miss Betty June Gambrel and Miss Janice Wirsching, refreshments; Miss Bonnie Jean Kunkel, tallies and tickets and Miss Alloe tallies and tickets, and Miss Alice

Gee, cards.
Speaking about the summer camp
to be held this August, at the Presbyterian camp on Wood river north
of Ketchum, Miss Kathryn Goff
urged the members to save their
pocket money to ald to the proceeds
of the card party, which will be

ine at Nat-Soo-Pah.

After a pot-luck dinner, arranged by Clifford Smallwood of Kimber-ly, class president, members spent the afternoon swimming, hiking and

### Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Resebuds centered two tables, at which the guests were seated, while peonles and roses were used in the

Mrs. C. H. Krengel, mother of the

honored this evening at an informal home, 1116 Kimberly road.
Seated at a table with a centerpiece of peonies, will be Mr. and Mrs.
Chesney, Charles Chesney, ir., Miss

Mis. C. H. Krengel, mother of the honoree, was among those present.

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AID SOCIETY PLANS
TEA. HOLDS ELECTION

Plans were made for the annual June General Aid society luncheon June 6, and election of officers was held by Division No. 2. Methodist Ladies' Aid society yesterday at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd.

Heading the group for the coming year will be Mrs. Roy Black, while Mrs. Leonard Albee was named vice-president; Mrs. Richard Clark, secretary-tressurer, and Mrs. L. G. Satterlee, chairman of the hostess com-

Members of the high school class of the Baptist Sunday school held a pot-luck dinner last evening at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Strain, Sixth avenue east.

About 25 were present at the diner, which was followed by a short business meeting, conducted by Bob Barnett.

Bernett, Mrs. Recentary, and Mrs. L. G. Satterlee, chairman of the hostess committee and reporter.

At the close of a social hour refreshments, were served to those present, which included the followshing guests: Mrs. Glen Andrews, Mrs. Stanley S. Crom. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. C. E. Stewart.



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# DRIVERS PREPARE FOR 500-MILE CAR RACE

# Put on Track for Big Speed Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29 (U.P.)-They put the finishing touches today on the track, the cars, and the men who'll drive in the world's toughest ride to nowhere—the 28th Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race.

Brick by brick, workmen scoured the red saucer on which 33 drivers roar away tomorrow in quest of a \$20,000 pot of gold. They scraped every inch of its 2½ mile surface, for one bad spot—an inch or two | \* \* \* \* \*

Seeks Big Trick

Cliff Rergere, Hollywood stunt driver who finished third a year ago and has been in the money seven times, takes another crack

at the 500-mile race over the In-dianapolis motor speedway, May 30.

Cowboys Lose

Ogden Reds

Again to

of grit or grime often means In the greasy worksheds mechanics tuned the motors.

The drivers gathered in one of the huts on the old track and listened to the head of the speedway, Oapt. Eddle Rickenbacker: review the rules for speedy but same driv-ing. After that talk the drivers returned to their sheds, some to sleep with their cars like faithful trainers on Kentucky derby eve.

Expect New Record And, unless an accident occurs,

the betting is that one of those men is going to better the record of 117.200 miles an hour set by Floyd Roberts in 1938.

This year in the qualifying spins which ended yesterday, the times were up in the fast brackets. Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., led with Mays of Chemate, Calif., led with 127,850 miles an hour for a 10-mile run. The slowest car in the race, a Maserati driven by Rene le Begue of France, hit 118,981.

of France, hit ilsost.

The favorile with the crowd is a home town boy who made good—Wilbur Shaw, Born in the shadow of the great track, Shaw won in 1937 and 1939, Wilbur will drive the big Maserali that won for him last year. last year.

Meyer Retired

Meyer Retired
Only one man, Louis Meyer, ever won "the 500" three times, and Shaw hopes to move in tomorrow and equal Louis record. Meyer has retired.
Only one other former winner rides tomorrow. He is Kelly Petillo, a former Los Angeles truck driver, who won in 1935 with a battered jalopy that was held together with bits of wire and adhesive tapt. Kelly will drive the same job tomorrow—only this time he'll have it hung together with nuts and boits.

## Junior Pioneer League Meet Set on Friday

The first meeting of managers and backers of the Junior Pioneer league will be held at the Perrine hotel at 3 p. m. on Friday, May 31, it was announced here today by Father

announced here today by Father Grady, league organizer.
It is expected that representatives will be at the meeting from Burley, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Rupert, Wendell, Gooding and Twin Falls.

whether the legue will be a sk 12 to eight, but they couldn't connect team or eight team loop and the when blows meant runs and thereby schedule will probably be presented lost the game. Gene Fenter started

### STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE

W	. L.	Pet.	one each in the seventh and ninth.
Salt Lake 19	11	.633	New Outfielder Stars
Ogden 17		.567	A new outfielder, name of Randall.
Boise 1	13	.536	joined the Cowboy club and came
Idahe Falls 14	16	487	through with three hits in four trips
Twin Falls 11	17	393	to the plate and scored four runs.
Pocatello	17	393	Ernie Endress also got three bingles
	-		during the evening for Twin Fails.
NATIONAL LEAGI	UE		The winning runs for Ogden came
			in the third inning when, with the
Breaklan 01	L.	Pet.	two men on bases Ford, Red hurler.
Brooklyn21	8	.724	pounded out a single and the ball
Cincinnati22	10	.688	rolled through Hayes' legs. Every-
New York17	12	-586	
Chicago18	16	.529	body scored, including the batter as
Philadelphia11	16	407	he circled the bases for a "homer."
St. Louis12	20	376	Lineups:
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ... Philadelphia Aids Their Swimming Fast-swimming fish increase their speed by means of jet propulsion, i.

hurled shut-out ball the rest of the way. But the damage had been ac-complished and the Cowboys could

Twin Falls scored twice in the

not overcome the lead.

W. L. Pet. one each in the seventh and ninth.

New Outfielder Stars

c., by electing water, rocket-like, d. Time—2:07. Umpires. Campbell.

## Pioneer League's Top Six

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Tom Canavan, ib, Twin Falls 90								
5. McCoynell, of Idaho Falls 65		23	* 34	3	1		13	354
Lanny McConnell, 16, Ogden 118		41	54	1	5	. 1	25	.347
Al Syale, Hi, fill Lake	15	41	80	: 5	2		14	.345
Bobb/ Adams, 15, Orden135	23	43	52		*	•	18	.344
(Including games of Monday nigh	1).							

# Finishing Touches Cards Score First Shut out of Year; Beat Cubs

## Cards Trounce Salt Lake as Pilots Lose

By United Press
The Pocatello Cards trounced the league-leading Salt Lake Bees, 15 to 7, last night. At the same time, Og-7, last night. At the same time, Ogden Reds beat Twin Falls Cowboys, 8 to 6, and today the Reds were just two games behind the Bees.

The Cards, appearing before a pounded Jensen, Creighton and Marlowe for 17 hits, and scored 11 of their runs in the last three inplies Sandal was credited with the

nings. Sandel was credited with the win, although relieved by Archu-leta in the eighth.

At Ogden, the Cowboys outhit, the

Reds 12 to 8, but couldn't get them when they meant runs. The Reds' victory evening the series.

The Boise Pilots dropped from

a tie for second place to third by losing to Idaho Falls, 2 to 1, at

Idaho Falls. Al Emmertson held	th	e
Pilots to four hits.		٠
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FREDDIE

Two Contests

Scheduled for

Memorial Day

The contest will be part of the Memorial day celebration here and is the initial clash of the day. The second will be at 8:15 p. m.

ness Manager Hugh Pace.

The first day game of the 1940 season will be played here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. against the Boise Pilots, it was announced by Business Manager Huph Bace

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Foxx, Red Sox ...

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OGDEN, May 29 (Special)—Ogden Reds, battling for first place, and the Twin Falls Cowboys, fighting just as hard to keep out of the cellar, meet tonight in the final game of a three-tilt series at John Affleck park here with the Idahoans hoping to salvage at least one of the contests.

Damon Hayes, the hurier who has been patroling right field in place of the injured Tommy. Beitia, will do the mound chores for Manager Frank Tobin's cutfit and he will be seeking his second win since joining

# seeking his second win since joining the Punchers. Clayton Lambert, who did a short stretch of relief hur-ling last night, will probably start for the Reds. Shot at Title

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As has been the case in most of their games on the road, the Cowboys will be a six possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the winner of the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich bout June 5 day freeling out possibilities of sending the day freeling out possibilities of sending the day freeling out possibilities of sending the day freeling out possibilities

schedule will probably be presented for adoption.

Present plans call for a 30-game but he was routed under a six-run the heavy division unless he weighed barrage in the third inning and was at least 180 pounds. Conn weighed the Rueben Sandstrom, who 177% at the finish of a training ses-

sion yesterday.
"When we know Billy can take
on a few more pounds we'll sign for
Louis in a minute." Ray said.
Joe Vella demanded a match with Louis for Lesnevich if the challenger takes the light-heavy title from Conn next week.

## Vandals Score **Second Win Over Huskies**

MOSCOW, May 29 (U.B.—University of Idaho's baseball team made it two straight over the University of Washington yesterday, winning 10-7 and leaving the Huskies in the cellar at the end of their season.

Washington pushed over two runs in the first, but the Vandals came back to score four in the third. The Huskies revived momentarily with a four-run splurge in the sixth, but the Vandals added a like number of runs in the same inning. of runs in the same inning.

Dobson and Gasparovich of Washington led the Huskles' futile as-

Short score: Ford, Baker and Watson; Lloyd, Snyder and Price.

sault with home runs.

### BASEBALL Two Games! THURSDAY

2:30 and 8:15 P. M. **BOISE PILOTS** 

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TWIN FALLS COWBOYS



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Oakland	31	28
Hollywood	31	28
San Francisco	29	27
Sacramento	27	32
Los Angeles	25	~ 31
Portland	22	31

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. Bill Fleming pitched seven-hit ball to give Hollywood a 3 to 2 win

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Detroit 8. Cleveland 5. New York 12-3, Washington 4-1. St. Louis 10-7, Chicago 9-5. Boston 4, Philadelphia 1 (night

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San Diego	31	26	.544
Oakland	31	28	.525
Hollywood	31	28	,525
San Francisco		27	.518
Sacramento		32	.458
Los Angeles		31	.446
Portland		31	.415
(By United	_ ′	١	

Francisco Seals from third to fifth place in the Pacific Coast league standings last night when he work-ed his "hex" on the O'Doulmen once more. Tony gave San Francisco 10 hits, yet the Solons won 3 to 2 on only three safe bingles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tony Freitas, skidded the Sar

Oakland climbed to within a game of the league-leading Scattle club by thumping Portland 8 to 4. Although Ben Cantwell gave the Beavers 14 hits, just double what the Acorns could snag off Whitey Hilcher and Byron Speece, he bore down in the introbes.

San Diego sunk the Angels into seventh place with a 6 to 3 win in a free hitting affair.

# Freitas Beats Blades Lets Lanier Seals; Rainiers Go Full Route; Red Sox Increase Lead

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, May 29 (U.P.)—Ray Blades' group pitching

plan was under heavy fire today.

For the second time in four days a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher has gone the route and won. During the first month and five days of the season only two Cardinal pitchers went the distance. Blades had 70 pitchers in the box in the Cards

first 24 games during the first month, an average of their American league lead to two nearly three pitchers a game. Max Lanier, a lefthander, assumed dians as they walloped the Philadel-

to a 5-2 victory over the Reds.
Fred Fitzsimmons gave up only six hits as he pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the Phila-

delphia Phillles in a night game played before 28,918. The victory, Brooklyn's flith straight, strength-ened their grip on the National league lead, a game and a half ahead of the Reds.

of the Reds: The Boston Red Sox increased

GRIGGS' AT COVEYS

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· Chicken in Spuds.

Max Lanier, a lefthander, assumed dans as they wanoped the frinken-proportions of a miracle man yesterlay when he became the first Cardinal pitcher to achieve a shutout:

The rookle southpaw let the Gubs
down with four hits in beating them, The Yanks knocked off the Sena-Shock to Blades Lanier's performance came only

cap, 7-5.

tors twice, 12-4 and 3-1, to move into fourth place. Marius Russo, with some relief aid

three days after Bill McGee beat the Reds Saturday, 5-1. It was quite a shock to Blades. Previously only two Cardinal pitchers had gone the cap.

Marius Busso, with some relief aid from Johnny Murphy, won the opener and Marvin Breuer outpitched Rene Monteagudo to win the night-cap. cap.

Detroit made it two in a row over

Now that Blades has discovered the possible for a pitcher to go the coute and win under his own power, and one by Myril Hoag led the it's possible for a pitcher to go the route and win under his own power, the Cardinals may begin to go some Browns to a 10-9 victory over the white Sox in the first game of a double-header. The Browns twice came from behind to win the nightplace.
Frankie Frisch's pitching nightmare also abated somewhat when
Max Butcher, who has dropped four
straight decisions, hurled Pittsburgh

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IT'S THE BARLEY



# One Mistake in Judgment Is Reason Meyer Quit Racing Game By HENRY McLEMORE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 (U.D.—The greatest driver of a racing car this country ever produced won't be behind a wheel when the field answers the starting homb of the 28th annual 500-mile marathon here tomorrow. He'll be in the safety of the pits.

He'll be in the eafety of the pits, giving signals to a youngster who has yet to realize that every whir of the wheels, every screaming cry of the tires in a turn are notes in

a symphony conducted by death.

The man I speak of is Louie
Meyer, only three-time winner in
the history of the Memorial day
race. In 1928, in 1933, and again race. In 1936, in 1955, and again.
In 1936, Meyer was the first to get
the checkered flag. I ran across
him in gasoline alley, that row of
sheds where the "hurry hearses"
are readled for the drive around the bricks.

The Box Score

Washington ....100 001 020- 4 12 .1 New York .....142 100 13x-12 14 1

Haynes, Hudson and Forrell; Rus-o, Murphy and Dickey. Second game:

YANKS 12-3, SENATORS 4-1

XANKS 12-3, SENATORS 4-1

Washington ab r h New York ab r
Case, rf 4 0 1 (Crosetti, ss 4 1

Lewis, 3b 4 1 2 Kincker; ss 3 0

Welsi, cf 4 0 0 Di Mago, cf 3
Bohurs, 1b 4 0 1 Dickoy, c 4 0

Blood'h, 2b 4 0 1 Reikirk, ff 3 0

Pofahl, ss 8 0 0 (Gordon, 2b 3 0

West x 1 0 0 Dahigren, 1b 4 0

Early, c 2 0 1 Breuer, p 2 0,

Monteago, p 3 0 1

Totals 35 1 7 Totals 31 8 9

Batted for Pofahl in 9th.

BROWNS 10-7, WHITE SOX 9-5 

Rigney, Welland and Tresh; Ken-

Rigney, Welland and Tresh; Kennedy and Swift.

Second game:
Chicago abr h|St. Louis abr h
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Appling, ss 4 0 2 Hogg, rf 3 2 3
Rosent'l, if 4 1 1 Clifft, ib 4 1 1
McNair, 2b 4 1 1 Rerardo, 3b 4 1 1
Tresh, c 4 0 6 Susce, c 2 0 0
Knott, p 3 0 1 Harris, p 2 0 1
Smith, p 0 0 0 Grace s 0 0 0
Sirown, p 0 0 0 Clashs us 1 0 1
Soltera x 1 0 0 Lawson, p 1 0 0

RED SOX 4, ATHLETICS 1 sh r h Philadelphia ab

TIGERS 8, INDIANS 5

Totals \$4 8 11 Totals 30 5 11 s—Batted for Humphrles in 6th. sr—Batted for Dobson in 8th. O21 028 000—8 Gleveland O00 to 004 001 000—5 Errors: None. Two base hits—Gehrlinger 2, McCoaky, Bartell, York, Greenberg, Heath, Keitner, Three base hits—Keitner, Boudreau. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Benton. Doubles plays — Keitner, Mack and Trosky 2, Tabbetts and Gehringer. Winning pitcher—Henton. Losing pitcher—Zuber.

DODGERS 4, PHILLIES 2

DODGERS 4. PHILLIES 2

Philadelphia ab r h Brooklyn sb r
Mahan, 1b 4 1 2 Reese, as 3 0

Matty, cf 4 1 Walker, cf 4 0

Musler, 2b 4 0 0 Vosmit, if 4 0

Rishn, rf 4 0 1 Lavag o, 1b 4 0

Arnovich, if 3 0 0 Camilli, b 4 1

May, 3b 3 1 Phelps, c 4 2

Bragan, as 4 0 0 Wandell, rf 4 1

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Brucahy, p 2 0 0

Bratin x 1 0 0

Brawn, p 0 0 0

h Philadelphia ab r h
Miles, if 4 0 1
Moses, r 3 1 2
3 Johnson, c 3 0 0
Siebert, ib 4 0 0
O McCoy, 2b 4 0 1
I Rubeling, 2b 3 0 0
U Dean x 1 0 1
O Hrancato xx 0 0 0
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Totals 35 5 10 Totals
Thatted for Brown in 9th.
Batted for Harris in 6th.

those heart - stopping moments when it's touch and go between a when it's touch and go between a driver and Gabriel with his horn. On a far turn Meyer's car went broadside, cut through a retaining wall, and started to burn. Fortu-nately it threw him out—on his feet—and he was able to dodge two on-thundering cars and reach

safety.
"I've been in accidents before." Meyer explained, "but that was the first one I definitely knew was caused by me, and not by any fault in the machine, Right then, I knew it was time for me to quit. When I

Giants is noted as a baseball poet.

copy of his "In Baseball's Hall of Farme."

Now, here's his euology on baseball:

got an offer of spood job I didn't need any persuading to take it."
Meyer's remarks brought to mind a conversation I had with Billy Arnold some years ago, Arnold won the race in 1930. In 1931 he went over the wall and barely escaped death. Undaunted, he came back the next year—and again he hurdled the wall. He quit racing right after that.

"I didn't mind the first jump over the wall." Arnold told me, "because an axle went bad and I coulant help it. But the second time was my fault I made an error in judgment, and so I quit."

That's the philosophy of the Indianapolis drivers. Nothing matters so long as the blame can be placed on the machine.

I saked Meyer if he knew why, after years of flawless driving, he made his first mental silp.

"Sure, I know," he said, "I'm 14, and this is a youngster's game."

and this is a youngster's game."

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Hal Wood 0

NEW YORK GIANT SCOUT WRITES . POETRY WHILE LOOKING FOR TALENT IN "BUSHES" ... HERE'S

HIS "HALL OF FAME" EFFORT

Besides being quite some ivory hunter, Frank L. Brazil of the New York

On his recent visit here to look over the Cowboys and other teams of the Pioneer league, plus some collegiate and amateur prospects, he got to

orating on some poetry and after a short recitation, we asked him for a

Before going on to the poem, we might mention that he watched the Cowboys and Salt Lake Bees, then the Russets tangle at Jaycee park. From

Sunday he returned to this area and took in the game at Shoshone between the home team there and Murtaugh, watching such promising youngsters as Earl Toolson of the latter club and Bill Thomason of Sho-

In Baseball's Hall of Fame

By Frank L. Brazill

(Dedicated to Mike J. Kelley, whose kindness to me in 1920 is one of my most cherished memories.)

Amidst each niche of glory in baseball's Hall of Fame
Alive with deeds of valor there lives a famous name;
The each name and deed be different we greet them just the same
All hall to you, great player, you surely played the game!
Splendid sports and heroes all, you must have stood the test,
Let us now your names recal), those, whom we call the best.

In general all 'round daring play, Ty Cobb may have no sequel.

Christy Mathewson, the peerless one, had nine bags full of tricks, His pitching, of a-truth, was art. They called him, "The Big Six."

His fadeaway was beautiful. It really was a dream,

He truly does deserve a place on baseball's wonder team.

Ty Cobb in Right. How he could fight. In litting he was test-He led his league so many times they said he was a pest; A fast and clever slider, at base-running he had no equal

Walter Johnson's arm was mighty. His pitching, it was great, His was the fastest pitch that ever crossed the plate! He forced the greatest batters to "whiff" and take "a drink." In baseball's brilliant golden chain, he is a mighty link.

His homers thrilled the nation, he and his home run trot Greatest of all the sluggers, that's how he made his name His niche is secure for time to come in baseball's hall of fame.

Hans or Honus Wagner, John Henry, is his name
Tho' he was vastly bow-leggd, How did he win his fame?
By hitting, fleiding, throwing, and running bases too,
How! He could play "that shortstop," well, I'm just telling you!

In left, George Herman Ruth, the Babe, the sultan of all swat

At Second Base: a Frenchman, Napoleon Lajoie, is his name Like "Nap of Old," he too, was bold and won his way to fame
By battering down "defenses" with a victous-smashing attack
He demoralized the enemy. He really made them crack.

As a guardian of the first sack, his fielding was supreme His batting was perfection, his base-hits helped his team Fast afoot and tricky, the bases he would pilfer Great fielder, hitter, runer, we hall you too, George Sisier!

Tho' small in stature, he possessed an "all-inspiring" ambition To excel all other second sackers in playing the position Thru' many years of sterling play he gained undying same We greet him as immortal, Eddie Collins, is his name,

Aflame with a fiery vigor! He played without restraint
The secret of his great success, was to "hit 'em where they sint."
"Wee" Willie Keeler, his is a famous name He justly does deserve a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame.

CARDINALS 8, CHICAGO o

Brocklyn 4, Philadelphia 2 (night

New York at Boston, postpone

game).

there he went to Caldwell to look at that collegiate series.

SIDE GLANCES



"Say boss, that young berry, picker you just hired hasn't turned in

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## In two thousand one and thirty games, at first without a break, When illness struck Lou Gehrig down, it caused our hearts to sohe; A determined gifted clouter, of "batted runs in" fame, We greet you too, Columbia Lou, you surely played the game. Our nation loves its baseball, it is our national game Let each and every player, keep it worthy of the name And, as we close our story, let us greet each name again, All hall to you, great player, you surely played the game! (Copyrighted 1939)

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Act to Ask

(From Page One) super tax on incomes. Yield, \$78,

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P.)

try to arrange an early house vote on it. Before giving its approval the committee wrote many amend-

The basic intent of the measur

of 17 to 7.

petition.

ments into the bill.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Cattle: 1,250; steady; beef ers \$9 to \$9.75; feeders and stockers \$7

#11. Hogs: 600; steady to 10c higher; top eep: 2,000; steady; feeders \$8 to; apring lumbs \$9.75 to \$10.75; ewes

Sheep: 2,000; steady; feeders \$8 to \$10,25; apring lambs \$9.75 to \$10.75; ewes \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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\$pring lamb sprices uneven, mostly services and selection of the services are seen as a service service and selection of the services are selection of the services and selection of the services are selection for the services are selection of the services are selected as a services are sel ports tended to limit advances on domestic exchanges.
Wheat closed 1/4c to 1/4c higher, July 83½c to 83½c. Corn was off 1/4c to 1/4c to 62½c. osts unchanged to 1/4c lower, July 83½c to 1/4c 33½c, and tyo off 1/4c to 1/4c July 461½c. Boybeans were unchanged to 1/4c lower, July 89½c.

CHICAGO LIVESTUCK
CHICAGO — Hogs: 10,000; around
steady: top \$5.55 sparingly; bulk good
and choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.50
Catilet 7,000; calves 1,200; unover, spodto choice steers steady to strong; numerto soads \$9.75 to \$16.75 with medium
good grades \$9.50 down to \$8.50 and ,be-Sheep: 1,000; trading fairly active on all classes: around steady; small lois na-tive apringers \$12; best fed clipped lambs \$9.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hoga: 150: 180 to 225 lb. trucked in butchers \$6. Cattle: 50: 950 to 1,050 lb. grass ateers \$2.75 to 50: i to \$9.25. icep: 450; 84-lbs. \$9.85 straight; me-i good 64 to 70 lb. lnmbs \$8.60 to \$9.

dum good 64 to 70 ib. imms 38.00 to 39.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 100; supply choice butchers light; one outstanding lot 5c lower at \$5.50; bulk mixed light and medium weights mostly \$5 to \$5.25.
Cattle: 184; slow: few sales steady; week's bulk good choice alaughter steers and heifers \$7.15 to \$0.25, few up to \$5.50; bulls \$5.25 to \$6.50; medium choice vealers \$10 to \$11.75.
Sheep: 3,00; no early sales; late Tuesday 15 doubles choice Idahe spring lambs \$2c to 90. bb. steady to strong at \$10.75 and \$10.85; load 77 lbs. Idahos \$10.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK TLAND—Hogas 400; active, atendy to choice 170 to 215 lb. driveins \$6

good to choice 170 to 215 lb. driveins \$6 to \$6.10.

Cattle: 185; calves 50; odd head grass attern \$7.50 to \$8; medium to good fed attern \$8.50 to \$10.

Sheep: 400; good to choice spring lambs \$8.75; feeder lambs \$7; common to medium ewes \$1.75 to \$2.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,300; 240 lbs. down mostly hteady; heavier weights atrong to fee, spots 10c, higher; top \$5.15.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 200; carly sales fed steers and yearlings ateady to atrong; other killing cleases fully steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$9.75; practical veal top \$9.
Sheepi; 3,800; fat lambs steady to 15c higher; other classes steady; bulk sorted native spring lambs \$11.40; fed clipped lambs \$9.25 to \$9.75; shorn ewes \$3.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 2,500; slow, around steady with Tuesday's average; top \$5.25.

Cattle: 2.100; calves 400; opened mod-Cattlet Zido; catter and popular steers, rearlings and heifers; most bids weak to ower; strictly choice 1,506 lbs. and 1,881 b. fed steers \$11.

Sheep: 4,000; trucked in native spring lambs steady at \$11.

BOSTON—A few sales were closed on spot medium fleete wools today.

Graded combing bright quarter blood fleece wools brought 37c to 38c in the grease. Country packed three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were sold on arrival in Boston at 38c in the grease. Worsted manufacturers were piscing orders for good French combing lengths grease. Worsted manufacturers were pinding orders for good French combing lengths fine Territory wools in original bags for future delivery at 72c to 75c scoured basis.

### **Local Markets**

Buying Prices

General wheat market situation to diorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buying values in relation to selling prices. Cash wheat market is apparently stronger than the trading in futures.

OTHER GRAINS LIVE POULTRY

LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 6 lbs.
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.
Colored hens, unter 4 lbs.
Leghors hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghors hens; under 3½ lbs.
Leghors hollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 1940 crop. PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
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Eggs, in trade
Small eggs

Small eggs

LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 319
pounders

Overweight butchers, 510 to 550
pounders

Overweight butchers, 550 to 500
pounders

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Packing sows, heavy l'acking sows, light

Cutiers Spring lambs Pran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Block feed, 100 pounds
Block feed, 500 pounds

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 20 (U.P)-The Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical CHICAGO, May 29 (UP)—Sharp advances at Winnipeg combined with a firm tone in stock markets today to stimulate wheat prices on the board of trade to fractionally higher levels. However, increasingly favorable weather and crop reports tended to limit advances on domes-Allis Chalmers American Car American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 14% Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 red tough

881/c.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 681/c to 681/c; No. 2

681/c; No. 5 671/c.

Onts: Mixed grain 36c; No. 2 mixed

38c; No. 2 white 30c; No. 3 381/c.

Ryc: No asics.

Soybeans: No sales.

Barley: Feed 40c to 50cN; malting 55c to 65cN. Borden Co. J. I. Case Co. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pac Chrysler Corp. ... Coca Cola ..1017 Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... 15/16 Continental Oil of Delaware Corn Products . Du Pont de Nemours ... Eastman Kodak

CHICAGO—Grain ranget
Open . High Low Close Eastman Kodak
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General Electric General Foods General Motors International Telephone Johns Manville .471/4 .481/4 .461/4 .40 .481/4 .481/4 .501/4 .501/4 .501/8 Nash Kelvinator . National Dairy Products New York Central ..... Packard Motors ...... Paramount Pictures x8015/ Pennsylvania R. R. ... Pure Oil ...... Radio Corp Radio Keith Orpheum

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawker

went to Sugar City Thursday to get their daughter, Ada, who has spent

Teachers who have been teaching school and have returned to spend

the summer with their parents are Fern Williams from Marion; Louise Anderson, Rockland; Ada Hawker, Sugar City; Mary Matthews, Arimo;

Dorothy Gerrard, Mackay: Gladys

left Sunday for his home in San

the winter teaching school there.

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CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature 50. Shipments 645, arrivals 65, track 225. New atock supplies rather light, Calif. Long White demand good, market stronger; southern Triumph demand fair, market slightly stronger. Calif. Long White, cars \$2.00; 1 car \$2.85, 4 cars \$2.70; 1 car \$2.85, 4 cars \$2.70; 1 car \$2.85, 4 cars \$2.00; commercials, 2 cars \$2.50; ato B, 1 car \$2.71; 1 car \$2.50, 4 cars \$2.50; commercials, 2 cars \$2.50; ato B, 1 car \$2.85, 6 cars \$2.50; commercials, 2 cars \$2.55; commercials, 1 car \$2.85, 6 cars \$2.75; long B, 1 car \$2.76; long B, CHICAGO POTATOES Texas Corp. Trans-America Union Carbide & Carbon United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, common Warner Bros. Western Union Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co American Rolling Mills

GRAIN TABLE

FLAX
PORTLAND-Financed \$1.81.

**POTATOES** 

(x—All at minimum).

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAG New stock: Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.46 \$2.65; jumbo \$2.40 to \$2.50; Tex. white

ax \$2.65. Calif. white wax \$2.40 to \$2.45.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar .....\$1.275-\$1.35

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 4 to 5 points higher; spot \$1.85; sales 9.950 tons; closes; July \$1.84 to \$1.85; Sept. \$1.00 to \$1.91; Nov. \$1.55N; Jan. \$1.85 to \$1.86; March \$1.87 to \$1.88; May \$1.01 to \$1.03.

No. 4 contract sales 7.650 tons; close; July \$1.26½ to \$1.27½; Sept. \$1.23½ to \$1.27½; Sept. \$1.23½ to \$1.27½; Sept. \$1.25N; July \$1.265 to \$1.25; May \$1.27 to \$1.27½N; July \$1.29N; Sept. \$1.31N.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 02 score 8c: 01 score 261/2c: 00 score 261/2c: 86 SAN FARM STATE STA

DENVER BEANS

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

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher and quiet. Bonds higher. Curb irregularly higher. Foreign exchange firm. Cotton firm. Cotton firm. Wheat up is to isc. Rubber up. Silver unchanged.

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\$ 1.95 Pete Peterson, who has spent the past month here visiting his brother, Adam, and sister, Esther, MINING STOCKS Mtn. City Copper
Park City Consolidated .
Silver King Coalition ...
Sunshine Mines
Thite Standard .... Francisco, Calif., accompanied by Esther, who will visit for the sum-....No sales mer. \$7.625 Leslie Darrington went to Logan

Sunday, where he spent the day vis-iting friends and attending gradu-ating exercises there. Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Condor Gold .. ...1 % c-2c LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver was quotes
at 22 pence an ounce today and forwar
at 2115 pence, both unchanged. The Bani
of England maintained its gold buying
price at 188 shillings per fine ounce.

NEW YORK Today NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters, prices for delivered metals, cents per lb. Copper: Electrolytic 11½ to 11½; export f. n. s. 11½; casting f. o. b. refinery 11; lake delivered 11½. This Bost situalis 33½, to 84. Lead; New York 8 to 5.08; East St. Louis 4.85. 2
Zinci New York 6.39; East St. Louis 6. er and who recently moved to Bur-

6.
Aluminum, virgins 19.
Platinum, dollars per ounce; \$5 to 28.
Quidsellver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.;
197 to 228.28N.
Tunusten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
96 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframile, Uthinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent matallio content, duty paids
22.50 to 24N.

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NEW YORK, May 29 (UP)—Stocks ral-lied on a broad front today with dealings light. Bonds made an irregular advance and most commodities improved. Improvement was noted in atcel buying, Electricity output rose slightly. Building reached the best levels of the year. Car loudings also were estimated at an 1000 peak, Several favorable corporation estimates were made, principally American Telephone, which was reported earning well above dividend requirements. Demand was good for steel shares. U. B. on the transfer of stocks and bonds. Yield, \$3,000,000. Reduction of the exemption of theater admission taxes from 40 cents to 30 cents. Yield, \$25,000,000. Doughton said the committee ses-sion was "harmonious" and he hoped the bill could be put through con-

well above dividend requirements.

Demand was good for steel shares. U. S.

Steel at Ita high of 46%, was up 1%,

Rethelem touched Ti, up 21%,

U. S. Smelting rose 2 points. American

Smelting was up 1 at Ita high while

Cerro de Pasco rose more than a point.

General Motors held most of a 1½ point

gain and the automobile section generally

was strong. Rubbers improved.

Chemicals made the widest gains, At the

high, du Pont reached 155, up 4½; Dow gress speedily. "A great many felt that public hearings will not be necessary," he said. high, du Pont reached 155, up 4½; Dos 189, up 2; Allied 141, up 2½, and East-man 128, up 2. Columbian Carbon, an ex-ception loat 2 relints

man 128, up 2. Columbian Carbon, an exception, lost 2 points.

Several special issues were up several
points. Ingersoil Rand gained 3 points
and Johns Manville 3½.

Aircrafts were firm and airline issues
mixed. Paper issues attengthened on talk
of higher paper prices. International preferred gained more than 2 points and
Rayonier more than a point.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock
averages: Industrial 115.24, up 0.88; rat,
28.22, up 0.49; tilly 18.80, up 0.49; 65
stocks 38.25, up 0.46.

Nock acies were 800,000 ahares against
1.380,000 in the previous seasion, while
curb stock turnover dwindled to 123,000
shares from 191,000 yesterday.

## **TODAY'S BASEBALL**

(By United Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ... ....000 000 0-836 Boston ...000 000 3--3 131/ and Atwood; Errickson and Lopez, Masi. Cincinnati 003 100-

Walters and Lombardi; Bowman and Davis. Warneke and Owen: French and

(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ...000 1-1 Butland and DeSautels; Petter and Hayes

Washington .000 000 00-0 New York ...110 000 00--2 812 Leonard and Ferrell; Donald and Dickey. Detroit

Seats and Sullivan; Feller and Hemsley. Chicag St. Louis

## RUPERT

wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo French were honor guests at a surprise potrack supper at their home Friday evening. By in-vitation of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, and husband of Burley, about 40 friends gathered at the French home, with well filled baskets at 7 p. m. Following supper, which was served buffet style, a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. French by Eugene Stump in behalf of the guests. The evening was spent

som'r'set and Chinese Dr. A. E. Johnson left by auto Saturday for Nampa to attend the state osteopathic convention held there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Eliza-

Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 12. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 2. Caldwell district — Potatoes 1. Son is in Nampa. The Treble Clef club, or Rupert ladies' sextet, motored to Twin Falls Saturday to sing over the radio. The personnel of the group is Mrs. Wandalee Dspain, Mrs. Veneta Fronk, Mrs. Ida Hatch, Mrs. Arabelle Catmull, Mrs. Gordon Goff and Mrs. Markery, Renton, elegars. and Mrs. Marjory Benton, singers, Mrs. Floyd Britt, director, and Mrs. George Hawk, accompanist.

## **SHOSHONE**

A marriage license was issued Monday to Nelse Sisiam, 23, Bellevue, and Helen Richardson, 16, Hailey, by the county recorder. They were married the same day by Pro-bate Judge Howard Adkins.

Mothers' Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Serpa as hostess. Mrs. Lee Wimmer was in charge of the program on "Woman of To-day Discusses Late Books."

District court was in session Saturday afternoon and granted a divorce to Lillian Crothers. She was awarded custody of two minor chil-dren. Mrs. Lola Malicont of Gooding appeared as witness for the plaintiff.

DECRIES WAR BOISE, Ida., May 29 (U.P.)-Gov.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of C. A. Bettolfsen today decried "the Sarah Sophia camp met Thursday tragic spectacle of nations engaged for the regular meeting at the home in declared and undeclared wars" of Mrs. Hazel Jibson. Lesson was in proclaiming Thursday as Memorgiven by Minnie Anderson. A pres-ent was given to Mrs. Minnie An-derson, who has been the class lead-orial day meeting at Nampa.

## Soldiers Return Boost for **Debt Limit**

SAIT LAKE CITY, May 20 UP.
Sixteen officers and 344 enlisted men
back from war maneuvers in
Texas and Louisians—today looked

An increase from \$3 to \$3.50 per thousand on cigarettes, effective July i. Yield, \$77,000,000.

Increase of the beer tax from \$5 to Another contingent of the first "evening off" in more than seven months.

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# in the NEWS

(By United Press)

The judiciary committee today favorably reported the controversial Hatch "clean politics" bill by a vote The committee took this action after several weeks of delay on the measure, during which it once voted "The Fun of Being a to kill the bill and then kept it Foo

bottled up in committee.

A move had been started to force the measure from the committee by Capt. Robert Patter Molten, 53, netition and the bill's sponsor in the house, Rep. John J. Dempsey D., N. M., had obtained 150 signatures out of a necessary 218 on such Immediately after the committee had recommended the bill today Dempsey announced that he would

an aide to Leopold, king of the Bel-gians, asked at London that judg-ment be suspended for a time on the king's action in ordering his troops to canitulate to German arms . . U. S. Sen. Charles O. Andrews broke Dr. Francis E. Townsend's po-

is to extend to state employes paid wholly or in part with federal funds the prohibition now in force agains federal employes indulging in politipurge him . .

year-old principal of an elemen-tary school, collapsed and died a few minutes after he led 300 pupils

JEROME, May 29 (Special)-Nearly a hundred children were en-rolled in the union vacation Bible school sponsored by the Presbyter-ian and the Methodist churches of Jerome, beginning Monday morning The attendance far excelled that ever recorded in the history of the united school.

Leaders of the junior-intermedi-

ate group meeting in the Methodist church are Mrs. Jack Russell and Mrs. John McConnell, assisted by Mrs. John McConnell, assisted by Miss Betty Hopkins and Miss Katherine Webster for music and art. The children are preparing two plays to be given at the closing program, June 7, in addition to the regular Bible and music studies.

Beginners are under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Steinhaus and Miss Mary Pierce. Miss Margaret Wall-ington and Miss Louise Smith have the primary work. These are assisted by Miss Hene Talkington and Miss Dorothy Davis, in recreation. Rev. W. F. Wills is supervising the handwork for boys assisted by Le

land Talkington.
The school w will be school morning from 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks and the closing program will be held in the Methodist church Friday evening June 7 at

# 8 p.m.

TRENTON, N. J., May 29 (U.P.)-New Jersey orphans will live in the big white Hopewell home from which Charles A. Lindbergh, which Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped on March 1, 1932, it was revealed today when the state accepted the estate from the flier.

Gov. Harry Moore today telegraphed Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh the state would accept the 600-acre Sourland mountains estate which the flier had offered only a few

hours earlier. The Lindberghs had abandoned the house shortly after their infanson was kidnaped and it has not been occupied since.

### 13,577 in Idaho File Reports on **U.S. Income Tax**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P) — A total of 13,577 persons in Idaho filed federal income tax reports in 1038, commissioner of internal revenue Guy T. Helvering announced today.
Ada county led all others with
2521 persons filing returns. Shoshone county was second with 1704 feturns, Reports were filed by 6,250-793 persons throughout the cota slight decrease from the figure.

Holiday or Not, **Hog Pool Slated** 

Thursday is a holiday but hogs must go to market on schedule.
So the Twin Falls county Liveer and who recently moved to hurley.

Miss Mary Darrington left Sunday
for Salt Lake City where she will
enter the mission home to spend
ten days prior to going to the Now
England stacs mission.

Miss Mytle Richers has apent the
week in Twin Falls, where she has
been receiving medical treatment.

LIQUOR SENTENCE

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., May 20
stock Marketing association will go
d. Sandpoint,
was sentenced to serve two menths
in jail for selling wine to six school
boys yesterday by federal Judge
C. C. Cavanah.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

Weekly lamb pool will be loaded
bein receiving medical treatment.

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107 to 2328.50 m.

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## From Maneuvers In South States

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Increase of the beer tax from \$5 to \$6 per barrel, effective July 1. Yield, \$46,000,000.

A 20 per cent increase in the tax on the transfer of stocks and bonds.

Xield \$3,000,000.

A 20 per cent increase in the tax of the Fort Douglas troopers, and of the Fort Douglas troopers, and of the Tort Douglas troopers, and the Tort Douglas troope

# **NAMES**

nier V. M. Molotov of Russia was reported today to have expressed Russia's "peaceful inten-tions" in an interview with Joseph Kristoffy, Hungarian minister to

commander of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, died aboard his ship yesterday . . . Ulric J. Gendron has been appointed assistant administrator of the Bonneville power administration, after serving as executive assistant to the adminis-trator since 1937... Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who was

litical prestige in Florida, winning Democratic renomination by landslide proportions despite a determined effort by the pension leader to At Lima. O. L. L. Weaver, 58-

safely outside when the building was struck by lightning . . . Mrs. May Walker Burleson, found guilty at Columbia, S. C., last night of the slaving of the second wife of

# ed to get a new trial.

JEROME, May 29 (Special) The Hazelton health council is sponsoring a "well baby" conference

"Any child who is receiving regu-lar medical supervision from his family physician will not be admitted to the conference," Miss Russell

Dr. S. S. Hopper, Hazelton, will be the physician in charge of the conference. A physical examination: advice on food and health habits and protection against small-pox and diphtheria will be available at the conferences. Miss Russell stated. Appointment for children under ix years of age whose parents wish them to attend these conferences must be made by contacting Miss Russell, in the county courthouse

gent understanding of his needs, and the methods of meeting them, and upon her ability to plan and hold a suitable daily schedule for this purpose. Well babies should be seen regularly, perhaps once a month, during their first year, by the physician under whose care and di-rection he remains. The mother needs skilled advice regarding the seemingly necessary by the child's growth and development, and these conferences will greatly assist the mothers who have the care and attention of their children at heart.

# 50 TAKE TESTS **PHARMACISTS**

BOISE, May 29 (U.P.) Examinations for prospective pharmacists will be conducted by the state pharmacy examining board at Idaho southern university in Pocatello on June 13 and 14. it was announced today.

About 50 applicants are expected to take the test. Members of the board are A. A. Walker of Boise, J. Earl Evans of Idaho Falls and Charles Carter of Moscow.

### Basalt Services For Local Woman Rites for Mrs. Selma Freema

who died Saturday near Idaho Falls were held at 2 p. m. today at Basalt.
These services were originally announced for Idaho Falls. The body
will be taken to Ogdon for burial. Sho was the wife of Erastus B. Freeman, employe of the Claude Brown Music company.

### CARS LEAVE TRACK

DONNERS FERRY, Ida., May 29 (U.D.—Great Northern railway traffic returned to normal today after a caboose and four freight cars left the rails four miles west of Naples because of a broken wheel flange. Hoveral trains were delayed while repairs were made.

# Additional

### Farewell Honors Mary Darrington

DECLO, May 29 (Special) — A farewell party was held in Declo recreational hall Friday evening in —Miss Frances Annis gave a talk honor of Mary Darrington, who is on her trip to Mexico at a meeting leaving soon for a mission to the of the Everywoman's club at the New England states with headquarters at Baston, Mass. ters at Boston, Mass.

cation, Henry Norton; trio numbers by the Declo high school glee club by the Declo high school glee club people in moderate circumstances under the direction of Helen Sprague, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "Nightfall"; teus and gracious, and every one original paper by Rachel Lewis; tan dance by Alice Peterson and Nelda Kidd.

A short talk rise clum is a servants even people in one toom shacks. Many of the people in the cities are very fair.

dressing room that Shirley Temple had used for seven years until she retired recently.

Ed Hickey, San Francisco, is puttlung motor scooter and gathering material as he goes for a forthcoming book, "The Fun of Being a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington. Is a local state of the second reading, Manager and Mrs. Clark, Darrington, Mrs.

Miss Darrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington, is a graduate of Decio high school and Albion. State Normal school and Albion. State Normal school and Albion State Normal school and has taught school in Burley and Declo for the past nine years.

Decio for the past nine years.

Miss Darrington has been extensively entertained by friends and various organizations of which she was a member. For several years the state heard of. she has been on the stake board of the young women's association.

### West End Recalls Actress as Child

CASTLEFORD, May 29 (Special) Picture and story of Betty Brewer, child Hollywood star now playing of Fortune," movie about which at article appeared in May 22 issue el Idaho Evening Times, is of special interest to people of Castleford as the Brewer family lived here at one

Betty attended the Castleford schools when in the lower grades and is especially remembered by members of this year's eighth grade raduating class

Two sisters showed much talent when here, and in the primary grades sang and performed at the high school assemblies and other The Brewers returned to Joplin

## years ago, and went to Hollywood in 1938. Rites for Couple

Delbert Martin and Miss Gladys

offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson clerk, auditor and recorder. Women's Council

Sturlin, both of Jerome, were also issued a marriage license from the

Elects Officers HANSEN, May 29 (Special)-

an Harris, treasurer.

Miss Schwitzer's lecture was on cancer control.

Hostesses for the afternoon were



MORNING GLORY

Morning Glory group of Blue Birds met at the home of Joyce Ing poles for 35 cents; 3 hickory Houtby Letters were written to different states for information regarding those states, to be made in Joyce Ingarding those states, to be made in to scrapbooks. Refreshments were different kinds, 22 shorts for 20 cents, and a result of the scrapbooks.

SEWING GIFT

sewing can be kept right at hand. There is a pin cushion fashioned into the habit, and plenty of convenient pockets just the right size for

### **STOCKMEN FARMERS**

We pick up worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Also: We buy hides, pelts fur, wool, tallow and dry funk bones.

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## Castleford Talk

Describes Mexico

ters at Boston, Mass.
Program was in charge of Lloyd
Blake and Mrs. Otto Peterson and
included community singing; invocation, Henry Norton; trio numbers

on a large haclenda and lived with

A short talk was given by Mary
Darrington; solo, "In the Garden
of Tomorrow," by Garth Brown;
two plano solog, "The Burning of no
Roome" and "Home Sweet Home" by

readings and Vivian Swiger Watt sang "Oh Rest in the Lord" and "Dedication," accompanied by Miss



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

Nobody Mo., their home town, about fiv Here's a message for you folks that live up in Blaine County, Tancoln County, Cassia County, Camas County, Elmore County, Gooding County, Jerome County and Mini-doka County. Occasionally you folks each month beginning on June 6, according to an announcement made today by Miss Harriet Russell, Jerome.

The couple was married Monday while and save yourself some money on the things you purchase. Just D. S. church. The couple left following the ceremony for a brief honeymon trip to Utah. They will children under the age of six years.

"Any child who is receiving regular medical supervision from his family physician will not be admit family physician will not be admit family physician will not be admit for the property of the property

in scaled cans all over the nation and you can buy some of the Penn-sylvania tires even cheaper than you can buy common mail order tires. By the way, a farmer who heard me phoning this ad in interrupted by saying: "Pratt, I bought two of your Fisk tires a few years ago and it looks like I can't wear them out.
My brother bought two mail order
lires and has had to have them ad-

justed.' That means he wore- them out. It Women's Community council met teens that when you start buying Thursday afternoon holding an election of officers with Mrs. K. H. customers tied to them for years building.

Miss Russell stated that the correct care of the baby is largely dependent upon the mother's intelligent understanding of his needs,

W. Rambo, secretary, and Mrs. Byrgood thre we don't have to adjust ment plan well, the adjustment plan is all right, we adjust ours too, But having an extra good tree we don't have to adjust any angles.

After the devotionals led by Mrs.

Ted Vaux, Miss Edith Schwitzer, counties I'm talking to. We expect Twin Falls county health nurse, was to have binding twine this year, introduced by Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, same as usual. Save your orders for the Pratt Sales company and save

cancer control.

Hostesses for the afternoon were
Mrs. L. J. Prior and Mrs. T. E.

Galley.

A 9x12 heavyweight felt base rug
4.98 each; a lightweight...\$3.08
cach. Pure ray linseed oil; \$1.09 a

cents a box; 22 longs for 25 cents a box; heavy yard goods in floor covering, 42 cents a square yard. We For the woman who sews, a splen-have some scythes for mowing the dld gift would be a sewing habit weeds around your place, a 25 pound made of sturdy felt, so designed that buckt of pressure gun grease for all necessary tools ordinarily used in \$1.37; heavyweight barbed wire, less than \$3.90 a roll; cedar fence posts for 16 cents each

And say, ladies and gentlemen, don't forget the Pratt Sales compockets just the right size for thirmble, pencil, chalk, scissors, rule and tape measure.

Some little girls just left here. They brought a pint bettle and a note limpentine." But all we could crowd impentine." But all we could crowd into it was ite worth. We didn't dare to use a crowbar to tamp it down. Those little girls went away smiling and 40 to the good.

them with a Shavennester—I only tried to use one half a dozen times. Other people rave about them. Well, o long now.

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.

so many.
Well, let us get back to these

If anybody wants a new Bhave-master, I'll sell 'em one at cost. My beard turns too much in to cut

"dill on the Road to the Hospita"

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regard to the advertiser. Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect inser-

HOUSE remodeling, shingling, painting, cleaning, floor waxing, etc. Phone 1811 after 7 p. m.

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16.000 CHANCES to get dollars for cents... that's what you get when you list your needs or "don't needs" in the classified section! Over 16,000 homes in Magic Val-ley receive either the News or the Times. Ph. 32 or 38 today!

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24-hour service
QUARTER PHOTO FINISHERS

O. Box 535, Twin Falls. Write for convenient mailing envelopes.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JERSEY milk, wh. cream. 0285J2. JIM'S Pit Barbecue, 314 2nd Ave. East. "Sho is Southern."

STA-WELL, 535 Main W. Phone 155.

WANT ride for 2 to Hollywood. Share exp. 159 9th Ave. E.

WANTED-3 pass to Portland June Share exp. 657 2nd W.

CARS or pass., most places. Share exp. basis. Travel Bureau, 2243.

WANT 2 passengers to San Francisco, leaving Thursday, Share exp. Ph. Buhl, 315-J2.

HIGH school graduates—start train-ing for a business career June 3 or 10. T. F. Business Univ.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black and white rat terrie

dog, scar on back. Reward. Notify Floyd Miller, Whitehouse, Ph. 1771 BEAUTY SHOPS

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 109.

Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior atudent work free. 135 Main West.

SPECIAL—\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves ½ price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

MAROLLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop, of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 362.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY 14, wants work on farm. 23 6th Ave. E. Ph. 823.

EXP'D cook and hackpr. on ranch camp or motherless home. Pear.

Burk, Kimberly. Ph. 53.

MIDDLE aged lady housekeeper Must be good cook and nest. P. O Box 3, Hansen or Ph. 77-R4.

### HELP WANTED - MALE

BOYS 16 or over to work at Ball Park. Apply 11 a. m. Thursday. IRRIGATOR with trailer house Damman, Mary Alice Park, 0286J1 WANTED: An adjuster with car. Salary and commission. Box 3

Times-News. SINGLE experienced farm hand for general farm work, 3 ml. 8, 2 W. of S. Park,



# **Dust-Catchers**

Most of us are peculiar people! We find it difficult to part with basement. They're probably not worth anything to us yet we tolerate their unsightliness just because we don't want to throw them away. The amazing part of it is however, that only a few of us have the foresight to get ready cash from them. There's list these dust-catchers in the Want Ads. That extra money will come in right handy for vacation time!

## Phone 38 or 32

Ask for the Adtaker

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MARRIED man—experienced irrigator, Jim Howard, 2 ml. E., 1% N. Kimberly. Ph. 25-J3.

handle Western Woolen lines. Inq at Jumbo Auto Courts, Rupert.

SINGLE exp'd irrigator and cultiva-tor. Steady work for right party. Give name, address of last employer. Box 5 News-Times. WANTED—Good body and paint man, competent to bid on work, Must have own equipment includ-ing paint gun. No amateurs need

apply. Contact us at once! MOTOR MART, Shoshone, Idaho.

# SMALL second-hand business. Cash or terms, living quarters. Ex-change Store, Kimberly.

CHOICE business location on Truck

MR. BUSINESSMAN: the econ-omy short-cut to added profits can be found through consistent use of Classified Advertising. Intense

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> Vacancy in strictly modern STATE APARTMENTS Summer rates June 1st. 232 Second Ave. North

2-RM. cool, mod. apt. Ph. 2034. FURN. mod. apt. Adults, 255 4th E. JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis 971 APTS. The Oxford. 428 Main North

FURN. modern 3-room apt., with garage at 420 Main north.

INSULATED, mod. 4 rms., bath Rear private entr. 211 9th Ave. N

3 RMS. Light, heat, water, refrig Call evenings. 415 3rd Ave No.

SMALL apt., reasonable rent. 559 2nd Ave. North. Phone 1266.

OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac tive apt. Call at Apt. 19, Calif Apts. 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.

PLEASANT furn. or partly furn. apt, with 2 bedrooms, stoker heat, hot water. No small children. Box

ROOM and board, 116 7th Ave. E DD & rm. 120 6th Ave. No.

BASEMENT rm., suitable for 4 o more. \$20 each. 116 7th Ave. E.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

PLEASANT double rm, Ph. 1965. QUIET, pleasant rm. Ph. 390-W. BLPG. rm. 411 3d Av. W. Ph. 1525. LARGE, front rm. 148 6th Ave. N 2 LO, rms., elec. stove, refrig., \$15. 303 4th Ave. E. Ph. 1229-M.

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### FARM IMPLEMENTS REAL BARGAINS!

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber

F-20 Farmall, steel wheels
10-20 Farmall, steel wheels
These tractors have been recond
tioned . . . ready to go to work!

Oliver 16-in. 2-way tractor plow 2 good 5-ft, oil bath McDrg mowers 1 John Deere and 1 McDrg side de-

livery rake.

P & O double bar beet and bear cultivator, complete with tools. 7-ft. F-20 Farmall power mower

7-ft. Allis Chalmers WO mode power mower.
All Priced for Quick Sale! C. W. & M. Co.

### SEEDS

SEED potatoes, excellent quality. 1st yr. out. Floyd Lincoln. Ph. 0492R4. A-1 seed spuds, 1st yr. out, \$1. Lind-sey, 2 N., 1 W., 1 N., ½ W. 5 Pts. W

DROP seed potatocs; seed corresome early Bantam, 192 Harrison RUSSET seed potatoes, 2 yrs. out. for sale or share. Ph. 0290-J1 SEED corn, Hybrid and Free-Pol-lenated fancy stock.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 260 SACKS good Russet seed pota-toes, 1st yr. out. Chas. Teater, Eden, 3½ N. E. Hansen bridge.

SPECIAL prices on northern grown seed potatoes. C. L. Ashley, 23 ml., N. of Wash. School, 1164-M.

SEED spuds-1 yr. out of certified grown mear Jerome, 90c. Ray Morgan, Ph. 284-J3, Jerome, or Margaret Hof, Ph. 0390-R1, Twin Falls SEED potatoes. Blue tag also uncer-tified, Cash or terms. Idaho Sales Co., Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jer-

FOR SALE: Certified Blue tag U. of I. No. 34. Red beans. Fancy hand picked stock. KINNEY WHOLESALE CO. Ph. 68.

SEED POTATOES-1000 sacks Gem seed, graded and sacked, 1st yr. out of certified seed from Montans. Ph. 166, Rupert. W. E. Hunter.

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any other manner, or to write or print with paint or in any other manner on any sidewalk, curbing,

manner on any sidewalk, curning, street, avenue or alley within the limits of the City of Twin Falls. The provisions of this ordinance, however, shall not apply to the marking of or writing, stenelling or printing upon curbings, streets, avenues and alleys within the city limits by duly authorized representations.

within the city limits.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of an offense, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum pot in excess of \$1000.

not in excess of \$100.00.

PASSED by the Council this 27th

SIGNED by the Mayor this 27th

day of May, 1940. (Seal) , JOE-K, KOEHLER,

W. H. ELDRIDGE, Olty Olerk.

LINE R. BOILER, his wife, Plaintiffs,

day of May, 1940.

nearly new. Ph. 973-J.

living, and if either or both be dead, the unknown heirs and devisees thereof; C. W. Voak and J. M. Voak, his wife, if living, and if either or both be dead, the unknown heirs and devisees thereof; Arthur Barnes and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, his wife, if living, and, if either a both he dead the uncline or both he dead the uncline. either or both be dead, the unknown heirs and devisees thereof and all unknown claimants, mort-gages, bond-holders, lien-holders gages, bond-noticers, hen-indicers and any and all other person or persons, associations or corpor-ations having or claiming to have any lien against or upon or any interest in or to the following interest in or to the following described real property, or any part or portion: thereof, whatsoever, and any person or persons who claim or who may claim hereafter any interest in or to the same by or through or under or by reason of any bequest or decree or inheritance, to the following described real property, to wit: Lots Three (3) and Nine (9) in Block Two (2) of Wood's addition to the City of Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls and the State of Idaho.

NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby
notified that a complaint has been
filed against you in the District
Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and trict of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take

specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought for the purpose of quicting title to the following described real estate, to-will Lots 3 and 9 in Block 2 of Wood's Addition to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls and the State of Idaho, in and to said plaintiffs.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court this 15th day of May, 1940.

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society as delegates for the Idaho State Medical association. The meet-ing is scheduled for next fall at Sur Valley. Dr. E. W. McBratney was named one of the alternates to the

were served at the Hays home at 4:30.
Mrs. C. M. Merrick returned home Residing at Twin Falls.
Pub. Times—May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1940. Thursday evening from Lincoln, Neb., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Jane Merrick, who is a leader in social welfare work of

Thursday at the Veterans' hospital in Bolse. Mrs. Byrne expects to visit the CUTY OF TWIN FALLS, EXCEPT AS MADE BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CITY FOR GUIDING AND CONTROLLING TRAFFIC; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

THURSDAY at the Veterans' hospital in Bolse. Mrs. Byrne expects to visit the humband next week. Mrs. Lucy Parry who has been confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper, for the past four years left by train Saturday evening for Salt Lake City where she will spend the aummer months with her son and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE summer months with her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parry.

A new frame and galvanized iron implement shed is being completed Section 1. It shall be unlawful on the four lots owned by the Buhl Implement company on Ninth street of mark or stenell with paint or in for any person, firm or corporation to mark or stencil with paint or in ing mill. The entire four lots are

printing upon curbings, streets, avenues and alleys within the city limits by duly authorized representatives of the city for the purpose of guiding and controlling traffic within the city limits. Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision will be hostess again at the school and to the second year girls out out their shorts and began sewing. It the meeting next week Lifty Mae Weaver will be hostess again at the school and the second year girls out out their shorts and began sewing. The the meeting next week Lifty Mae Weaver will be hostess again at the school and the second year girls out out their shorts and began sewing.

will be hostess again at the school auditorium.

Busy Bees 4-H sewing club met this week at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. B. Tilley. Nine members were present to elect their officers for the year—president, Jean Tilley; vice president, Marjorie Ring; secretary, Lydis Kucers, and reporter, Hetty Ring.

# Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

ANOTHER SUMMONS
In the District Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho in and for Twin Falls Friday, May 24 County REINHOLD BOHLER and APPO-Deed: W. S. McGowen to G. G. Jenkins, Lots 10, 11, 12 lilk. 6, Blue

Lakes.
Deed: G. Cressey to R. J. Ebersele, \$10, SWSW 10 10 15.
Deed: G. E. Grow to H. Adams, \$1, Lots 12, 13 Blk. 10, Blue Lakes Richard S. Cookingham, Administrator with the Will Annexed of Martin B. Delong; the heirs and devisees of Martin B. Delong, Deceased; Mrs. Martin B. Delong, sometimes known as Helen E. Delong, the widow of Martin B. Addn. West.

Long, the widow of Martin B.
Declong, deceased, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs and devisees of Mrs. Martin B. Dest. Long, sometimes known as Helen E. DeLong; Charles W. Vosk and Josephine M. Yoak, his wife, if

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Ph. 318
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State of Idaho. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Attorney for Plaintiff, Pub. Times—May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hays arrived here this week from Corcan, Calif., to make their home at the W. H. Brewer ranch.
Dr. John.W. Wurster and Dr. V. H. Anderson of Buhl have been chosen from the South Side Medical South Side LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Estate of JOHN F. CARR. Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of John F. Carr, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the

months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Harry W. Barry, Executor, at No. 232 Main Avenue North, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated May 24th, 1940.

HARRY W. BARRY, Executor. CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Executor, Residing at The Health of the State of Idaho, the said of the business of said estate.

The Hi-Way Kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Geneva Koch at the home of the former. The group met promptly at 1:45 and attended the show "Blame Ib on I and the show I also the show I are the show I and the show I are the show I and the show I are th

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE MARKING OR WRITING UPON ANY SIDEWALK, CURB-ING, STREET, AVENUE OR ALthat city. Lloyd Byrne is improving satisfactorily after a major operation Thursday at the Veterans' hospital

> being fenced and the shed proper will be 24 by 130 feet including in-closed wash and paint rooms as well as storage space. as storage space.
>
> Newly organized Cedar 4-H cewing club met this week with Joe
> Rene and her mother, Mrs. Fife,
> acting hostesses at the school audic

# Abstract Company

Baturday, May 15

# DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS BATTLE ON DEFENSE POLICY &

# MISCONCEPTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U.P)-The Democratic-Republican radio battle over national defense policies goes

Sen. Robert A. Tuft, R., O., announced that tonight he will answer Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson who accused former President Herbert C. Hoover last night of making a political issue of the "grave problem of defense." President Roosevelt's fireside chat

Sunday night set off the debate over the air waves. Mr. Hoover, in an address Monday night, criticized the "partisan flavor" of the President's remarks.

Johnson, whose radio address was called "a reply to former President Hoover," said it was no time to play politics with the defense program when the nation should be united to provide adequately for any emer

"provide adequately for any emergency that may arise."

Backed by Parties

Mr. Hoover's radio time was arranged and announced by the Republican national committee. The text of Johnson's speech was released through the national Demogratic committee. cratic committee.

Johnson charged Mr. Hoover had postponed his address from the originally scheduled time on Sunday to Monday in order to have an "opportunity" to reply to the President's fireside talk. He said he was an-swering Mr. Hoover to clear up any "misconceptions" that might arise after the former President had ad cated appointment of a non-polit ical administrator of the defens program.

Johnson recalled President Roose velt's efforts to build up the navy, army and air forces since 1033 as a "cardinal" plank in the Democratic party platform after 10 previous years of "disarmament by example" under Republican administrations. Face Challenge

National defense is at the cross roads. It is heading in the right direction. The road is long and the going may be rough. We must travel it at the maximum speed compatible with safety and efficiency and we must see to it that it remains true to the course of adequate prepared-

tional defense board, and suggested there was "need for coordination be-committeeman. ween the Republican spokesmen.

KETCHUM, May 29 (Special)-According to State Traffic Officer
Jerry Lounsbury, who recently
has had a busy session rounding
up traffic violators, traffic lanes
will be conducted at various
points in Blaine county this week.
Defective lights, brakes, licenses
and registration cayles will be inand registration cards will be in-

The officer stated that 178 cars were checked at Buhl last week and five arrests made. At Twin Falls, he said, 225 cars were check-ed, with five arrests for lack of driver's licenses and defective lights. Motorists were warned to slow up while traversing the towns All motorists operating cars after the 90-day inspection has lapsed will be up against prose-cution, states the officer. Among the offenders of traffic

regulations in Blaine last week were H. O. Herkel, Jerome, failure to observe stop sign; Jack C. Duerly, Twin Falls, reckless driving; H. Castle, Bellevue, reck-less driving; F. M. Gokee, Gooding, fallure to observe stop sign: Raniholt, Ketchum, passing school bus; Férrell Jackson, Shorailure to observe stop sign,

### Hansen's Grange **Enjoys Pot-luck**

HANSEN, May 29 (Special)-Hanat 7:30 o'clock at the Grange hall for a pot-luck supper. J. R. Hall was appointed as chair-man of the fair board, with his as-

sistant to be announced later. Mr and Mrs. Harry Prior were taken into the Grange as new members.

In charge of the program was Mrs.
Donald Deitz, who introduced J. C.
Osgood, whose subject was "What
Memorial Means to Me." Bill Wiseman, Grange master, discussed the value of social functions.

As a concluding feature of the program, a ladies' parade was held behind drawn curtains, while the mer attempted to guess who they might

## **ALBION**

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dobbs left for Namps, Thursday to attend the Nazarene commencement exercises From there they will go to Missoula, Mont., to spend the summer vaca-tion. Mr. Dobbs will again next year be superintendent of Albion

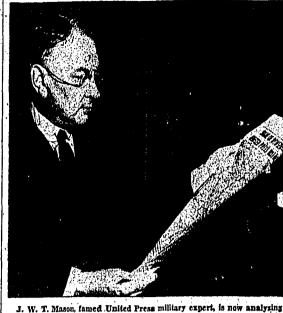
Mrs. Pete Gray returned Thursday from Idaho Falls. She was accompanied home by her grand daughter, La Dean Gray.

Plor Mohoney returned Friday

from Thatcher, where he taught this winter. He will again return to Thatcher this fall.

Mrs. Anna Gray entertained the Ladies town bridge club Thursday evening, Mrs. Florence Mahoney played third high, Mrs. Mary Neyman received traveling prize and Pauline Eluionseri, average prize. Guesis were Mrs, H. E. Welsel, Mrs. Maude Knoble and Mrs. Marion

# Expert Explains War to Times Readers 405 TOPIC FOR



the war for Evening Times readers in a daily evaluation of events on the battlefronts. Mason gained international fame with his daily ex-positions of war developments for United Press during the first World war. He has now resumed his column after arriving in New York last Saturday from extensive travels in Europe and the far east.

WACO, Tex., May 20 (U.P.)-Texas' 46 votes in the Democratic national convention today were the brand of Vice-President John Nance Garner, but third term forces counted them as support for President Roosevelt if he decided to run.

Delegates were instructed yester-day to cast their ballots for Garner, a native son, in a turbulent state "We are facing today a definite a native son, in a turbulent state challenge to our security," he said. Democratic convention marked by fist fights and loud arguments be-tween Garner and "Roosevelt to the bitter end" supporters. But they also were instructed not to vote for any candidate opposed to the "li-beral policies" of the administration and not to become part of any stop-Roosevelt bloc.

House Majority Leader Sam Ray-Johnson recalled Mr. Hoover urged a single defense administrator while other Republicans were advocating delegation. Myron Blatock of Tyestablishment of a non-partisan na-

committeeman.
The division of leadership between Garner and Roosevelt forces was the result of a compromise for "pary harmony" worked out several veks before the convention. But ardent third term advocates,

ed by Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, former New Deal congressman, interpreted the Garner commitment as only a "courtesy vote." They claimed Garner lacked strength throughout the country and that the delegation, also bound to support a candidate favorable to the New Deal, would swing behind President Roosevelt for whomever he selected to succeed him.

### Lightning Plays Hailey "Pranks"

KETCHUM, May 29 (Special)— When the electric storm struck a Blaine county area with a radius of about 12 miles last week it estab-

tensity struck in Halley. A radio set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Brado was burned out, and a telephone protector blew up at the home of Mrs. J. Normington. The water pipe at the Mrs. C. Balley home was punctured, and Mrs. George Jacobs, alighting from a car near-by, experienced a concussion that

mocked her unconscious. Several buildings carry blackened spots as a result of the lightning's visit. A fire alarm was turned in, but no blaze occurred at any point states Fire Chief Tom Bailey

Bellevue was struck by a heavy hail storm, but farther down the valley the weather was bright and shiny

### **Boy Falls From** Moving Machine

JEROME, May 20 (Special)—A. Clapp, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp of Roberts, Ida., Tuesday mrs. Cinpp of Roberts, Ida., Tuesday morning accidentally fell out of the car in which he was riding near Jerome and sustained painfully skinned forearms, cuts and bruises. Driver of the machine was Deputy Sheriff Oscar Ostrum of Rigby, Ida. they party was traveling to Names The accident occurred between Eder and Hazelton at about 10:30 and the boy was treated at a Jerome physician's office.

# LOCAL OPTION MOVE STARTS

SUPPUK GAKNEK ized today to press the campaign of the Idaho Allied Civic forces for an initiative yote calling for "local

W: Bower presiding. It was decided to circulate two initiative petitions in the Kimberly area. The petitions are part of a wide effort by Idaho Allied Civic Forces to have the vot-ers decree laws for local or county option as regards liquor sale, and

for tightening existing legislation as regards liquor. Among active leaders in the Civic Forces move in the east end sector are Bishop N. A. Olsen, Rev. T. W. Bowmar and Rev. Clive Williams.

Entertainment at last night's meeting was given by Mrs. J. W. Carrel, who offered a reading and by a duet musical offering.

### Data About India Given Methodists

BURLEY, May 29 (Special)—Annual congregational meeting of the Burley Methodist church was held

Declo high school has 16 graduates, and graduating exercises were intendent, presided, and introduced Dr. B. F. Wishard, a third-generation native Christian of India when he is superintendent. he is superintendent of the Metho-dist church, who spoke on the re-

cellent showing being made by the Ladles' Aid society. The benevolent giving and membership roll showed a large increase. Roy D. LaRue was elected dele-gate to the annual conference meet-

ing at Boise this week, Mrs. F. O. Redfield was named reserve dele-

lished a local record insofar as observers have been able to figure.

In the immediate vicinity of Halley the storm played a good many pranks. A bolt of considerable inmond S. Rees, for another year of service in Burley.

### **Fines Meted Out** In Gambling Case

JEROME, May 29 (Special)—Four Jerome men, R. D. Fox, Gus Fahrni, Ralph Thomas and Lee Gifford, Tuesday appeared before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton on charges Tuesday of gambling.

The men were arrested at 6 a. m.

Sunday morning in a room at the rear of the Chinese restaurant. As-serted operator of the gambling layout was R. D. Fox.

All four admitted guilt before Judge Stanton who assessed Fox a fine of \$25, and the other three fines of \$5 each.

## **NAMES**

FILER, May 29 (Special)-Here's coincidence.
Last week four members of the Filer Woman's club motored to Idaho Falls to attend the first district convention of federated clubs. They were Mesdames George W. Potter. George W. Anthony, George W. Parsons and George A. Erhardt.

All had husbands by the name of George and three of the four had the same middle initial.

# **BOAT RACES** Memorial Day, 1 P. M. DIERKE'S LAKE

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### SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ingstone," Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, University of Idaho, southern branch, spoke on

liam Henry-Virginia Dale.

"Adjustments to the 40's" at the commencement exercises for the seniors at the high school auditorum Thursday evening. said the characteristic crime of this day is the betrayal of trust in business, national government and n education. Insanity

Characteristic disease of this day is insanity, according to Dr. Mc-Intosh. He said the complexities of modern civilization has become on modern that persons have not be-come adjusted to living in them.

He brought out the fact that the problem for graduating classes for the next ten years is how to get a job and how to hold it afterwards, and told the students to focus their attention on the problem at hand eliminate unpleasant behavior and learn to adjust themselves to their conditions of work and living. The Program

Band played "On to Victory,"
"Lord Jeffrey Amherst" and processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"; invocation was by Rev. G. M. Baergen of the Baptist church; song, "Hills of Home," girls' glee club; salutatory, "Better Mirrors," Dosatutatory, "Setter Maritos, Joseph lores Baringa; trumpet solo, "De-butante," Wayne Skeem; vocal solo, "Morning," Mariam Darrow. Valedictory, "Youth Looks Ahead," was by Helen Peterson; violin solo,

Kimberly churchgoers had mobilized today to press the campaign of the Idaho Allied Civic forces for an initiative vote calling for "local option" in Idaho.

The move came at a temperance rally last night at the Kimberly in Darwin Taylor and Maryin Christian church with Rev. Milton W. Bower presiding. It was decided to the control of the control of class by the came at the control of the control of class by the came at the control of the control of class by the came at the control of the control of class by the came at the came a Oloses"; presentation of class by D. D. Gibbs, high school principal; presentation of diplomas by Fred Ringert, chairman of the school board; benediction by Rev. Leroy Walker of the Methodist church and recessional by the band.

Dorothy Brown was accompanis for all numbers.

### A. Nielson Talks At Baccalaureate

DECLO, May 29 (Special)— Bac-alaureate services were held Sun-lay in Declo recreation hall.

day in Declo recreation fall.

Processional was played by the
orchestra; solo, "In the Garden of
Today," by Gaith Brown; invocation and Scripture reading, Della
Preston; violin solo, Stanley Morlock, Baccalaureate address was by
Adonis Nielson. Concluding were a
solo, "Oalm As the Night," Helen
Spragure, bandletion Bryllis Weeks; Sprague; benediction, Phyllis Weeks; recessional, orchestra. Declo high school has 16 grad-

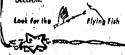


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Kelly. Frl., Sat. — "Parole Fixer," Wil-

Wed., Thurs. — "Irish Luck" Frankle Darro; "Main Street Law-yer," Anita Louise-Edward Ellis. Fri., Sat. — "Man From Tumbleweeds." Bill Elliott.

## ORPHEUM

Wed., Thurs,-"LaConga Nights," Hugh Herbert-Constance Moore. Case," Lionel Barrymore-Lew Ayres.

T. Campbell, prominent young attorney of Twin Falls, will be the chief speaker at the Memorial day exercises to be held here Thurs-

Filer American Legion post No. 47 will have charge of the memorial services, which are planned for 11 a. m. at the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The local high school band will provide music for the occasion.

CHICAGO, May 29 (U.B)—Western railroads threatened today to cut wages of nonoperating employes 10 per cent unless their demand for vacations with pay was withdrawn.

C. E. Johnston, chairman of the western association of railway executives, said the demand which was served recently upon the individual railroads was, in effect, "a proposal for a wage increase which we consider to be without justification and particularly inopportune at the present time."

tend. Classes are being held from 9 a. m, until noon each day for a period of two weeks. Congregational room of the Methodist church and classes and age instruction in the classes and age instruction in the excitation from 9 a. m, until noon each day for a period of two weeks. Congregational room of the Methodist church and classes and age instruction in the excitation for a high proposal for a mayer in the church auditorium.

This is the largest enrollment recorded for any first day of the vacation school. Many more children are expected to enter during the week.

BUHL, May 29 (Special) — Annual union daily vacation Bible school sponsored by Buhl Ministerial association was opened Monday morning with 178 children registering during the first hour. Superintendent is Mrs. Myrtle Gault, principal of Lincoln intermediate school.

Mrs. Gault has appropried as as scient numbers and invocation.

perintendents of beginners, Mrs. J. D. Harden; primary, Miss Betty Luntey; junior A and B, Mrs. Alice Strickland and Miss Marjorie Fuller; Intermediate, Mrs. Helen Atwood and Marion Fuller, Ellzabeth Web-ber, Katherine Scott, Harriet Seav-ers, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Lorna Mess-ley, Jean Radford, Katherine Oren-dorf, Norma Jean Goodhue and Nancy Merriman Nancy Merriman.

Rev. J. D. Harden, pastor of the Christian church; and Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give character talks each morning, and Rev. Harden and Rev. Leroy H. Walker, pastor of the Meth-odist church will direct the illus-trated lectures and conduct the picture shows at 11:30 a. m. each day. Hand work for younger boys will be in the form of plaster of paris molding and painting under direc-tion of Lercy Walker. Older boys

will study Scoutcraft and will do merit badge work under the direc-tion of Rev. Howard.

Girls are being instructed in needle work and in making various novel-

School is open to the public and all children between the ages of 4 and 15 years are invited to attend. Classes are being held from

### Jerome Arranges **Annual Memorial**

Mrs. Gault has announced as assistants Mrs. J. A. Burgener, in firing squad of the 116th ordnance of music assisted by Miss Marion Wilson as pianist, and Lila Radford in charge of the office. Superintendents of health and the same of the war dead. Sons of the Legion will sound the same of th

gion will sound taps.

Legion officials have urged that
graves be decorated as early as
possible in the morning prior to the time of the services, which will be

Declaring that every local citizen should give to the extent of his or her ability, Mayor Joe Koehler this afternoon solicited additional con tributions to the Red Cross war re-lief drive, which is now underway, Records abow that Koehler has personally collected more than \$400

toward the \$1,500 quota which has been assigned to Twin Falls in the \$10,000,000 program. The campaign in Twin Falls opened Monday. The mayor is in charge of the drive here.



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GAMBLING CHARGE

JEROME, May 29 (Special) —
Four men were arrested at 6 a. m. Annual Memorial

JEROME, May 20 (Special)—Anual Memorial day services will be
sorved Thursday at Jerome cemetry, arranged by the Jerome Amertry, arranged by the Jerome Amer-



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