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NAZIS HURLED A 500,000 ALLIED LINES

Annual 500-Mile Race Under Way; 142,000 Attend

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 (U.P.)—The green flag fell today on the toughest automobile race in America — the Indianapolis 500-mile marathon. The explosion of a bomb and a deep-throated roar from upwards of 142,000 spectators, sent 33 drivers whirling around the 2½ mile oval in the 28th renewal of the most dangerous of all sporting events. And, if the red-brick track where 38 drivers, mechanics

and spectators have been and spectators have chilled in past years, is dry, and no accidents occur, the man who gets the checkered man who gets the checkered flag is certain to rocket over

the finish line in record time.

Early this morning the gates were thrown open and the mob milled and mauled into the great infield where many are able to catch only a fleeting blur of color and hear the angry, whine of motors as the care white by

cars whiz by.

Thousands Line Oval

Thousands of automobiles, many with wooden platforms built atop the body to serve as vantage points to watch the race, were lined three to which the race, were lined three deep outside the track long before the crack of dawn. And many in the front rows had been there for days—like those guys who park outside ball parks during world series time.

Shaw, winner in 1937 and last year; Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and Ted Horn, a heavy-footed gentle-man from Hawthorne, N. J. Mays, who will be driving a car owned by Louis Meyer-the only man ever to win this race three times—had the Lille

Shaw will drive the Masterati Boyle special that carried him home last year. And he tells you he is anxious to move in today and keep Meyer company in the "firple" ranks. Others conceded good chances to win are Mauri Roso. Ted Horn, Joel Thorne, and Kelly Petillo, the 1935 winner, and only other former champion in the field.

The boys will shoot at \$60,000 in prize money, ranging from 220,000 in the man who comes home tenth.

An estimated 142,000 persons were in the stands, according to speed-

The mighty machines whipped off to a perfect start promptly at the stroke of ten o'clock, Before that enough bands to fill every night club in the country paraded around the great brick oval.

The boys lived up in threes along the country lived up in three along the country lived up them near Dunkirk, which was under tremendous bombardment by an estimated 600 to 1,000 German airplanes at the country lived the country lived up to the mean Dunkirk, which was under tremendous bombardment by an estimated 600 to 1,000 German airplanes at the country paradel around the great brick oval.

The boys lived up to the country paradel around the great brick oval.

Then the all clear signal was given and Ab Jenkins, mayor of Salt Lake City and one of the greatest drivers ever to jam foot on throttle, climbed into his pace-setting car and led the boys around on a warm-up lap.

When he drew up to the starting line, Jenkins wheeled his car off the track and the men in the front row—Wilbur Shaw, last year win-ner; Rex Mays on the pole, and Mauri Rose—jammed their feet to the floor board and the most dangerous ride to nowhere was on.

The Frenchman Rene Lebeque, al. most was left at the post. The new Maserati motor which he transferred into his machine yesterday began acting up and the field was
almost half way through the warmup lap before Rene got going.
As they hit the starting line Mays,
hn his big Bowes Seal Fast special,
stuck the nose of his car in front of

Shaw's and whipped into the lead and Rex still was on top at the enti

CANADIANS HOLD ALLEGED ENEMY

MONTREAL, May 30 (U.P.)—Adrien Arcand, alleged "fuehrer" of the Quebec National Unity party, which authorities asserted has "Nazl-Fas-cist tendencies," and nine others said by police to be his principal aides, are under arrest here and at Tor-

Royal Canadian mounted police Royal Canadian mounted police said Arcand and Dr. Noel Decarrie were arrested at Nominingue, Que, where they had gone on what they described as a fishing trip, and brought here by auto today. Warrants under which they were taken into custody charged vlolation of the defense of Canada act.

Bix other alleged leaders of the party were arrested at their homes here last night, and two alleged

here last night, and two alleged leaders of the movement in the province of Ontario, Joseph Farr

Escape

PARIS, May 30 (U.E)—The bulk of a trapped and battered French army under Gen. Rene Prioux was reported officially today to have fought its way through powerful German lines and to be moving into defense positions on the English channel coast.

The Prioux army had been fight ing to cut a path through the Ger-man trap around allied armies in the north for several days and this morning French sources said 40 Ger-man divisions—around 500,000 men man divisions—around 500,000 men—had been thrown at the allied troops pocketed near the city of

"Situation Critical"

The official French, spokesman said late this afternoon the situa-tion still was critical but that most of the Prioux army had succeeded in escaping the trap that the Germans sought to close between Poperlughe and Cassel, south of Dunkirk

kirk
The number of French forces involved and the number that escaped
was not definitely known. The
speckemon said that now approaching the coast continuing their
retreat to defense positions prepared

"The boys lined up in threes along the straightaway in front of the main stands and warmed up their is not worse despite the enormous FOR BLAMED FOR The boys lined up their is not worse despite the enormous FOR BLAMED FOR The boys lined up their is not worse despite the enormous FOR BLAMED FOR The boys lined up their is not worse despite the enormous FOR BLAMED FOR The boys lined up in three salong the salong the boys lined up in three salong the salong the boys lined up in three salong the salong the boys lined up in three salong the salong t

The fronts along the Somme, Alone and Rhipe rivers were de-scribed as calm, but in the north the most terrible conflict of the war had

ernment took drastic measures to-day to curb defeatists and "fifth col-jumn" elements which J. V. Little of the new labor supply board, said may be "as formidable here as in Belgium, Holland, Denmark and War Louis Johnson and former

"Hitler and his hordes are at our

door and for the next four months the fate of this country and its institutions are in the balance."

"It has shown its complete capacity in the field of finance," "It has shown its unwillingness."

may take. But in connection with the 'quislings' in this country, there may be a movement here as formidable as that which was revealed in Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway, We have yet to realize the significance and possibility of it." His reference to "quislings" was in connection with the pro-Nazi ac-tivities of Vidkun Quisling of Nor-

Sen. Norris Warns

Memorial Wreath



Legion Chief Warns Memorial Throng Lack of Preparedness Is Perilous Short-Cut to War PRISON RELEASE

resent "deficiency in the most vital ssentials of national defense" rests entirely with the Roosevelt admin-istration because of its "intense in-terests" in New Deal spending and politics, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O. Taft candidate for the Republi

LONDON, May 30 (U.P.—The gov-

Norway?

Little said, "Our position is more serious than I can describe."

"We are menaced in a graver degree than ever before and something in the nature of a desperate effort is required to recover," he said it has a failed to develop an army added.

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and navy with essential modern weapons.
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door and the fate of this country and the fate of this country and stitutions are in the balance."

Little, describing the grave menace now facing the British isles, told a conference of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering union at Morecambre that:

"It is proposing to destroy any thing the moment for prossible unity in the United States by insisting on a third term in victor traditions and primerical states."

we do not know what form they chiefs of the American resultion. ciples of the American republic,

U.S. Should Keep Out of War, Says President's Wife

OLEAN, N. Y., May 30 (U.P.)—The United States should do everything times something that comes to vot

Emphatically declaring that lack of preparedness "is the short cut to war," and pointing out that the American Legion in its program for peace "speaks not as pacifists. fearing war, but as men who experienced war, who pray for permanent peace," Homer M. Hudelson, Idaho depart ment commander, delivered the principal address at annual Memorial day services at the Twin Falls cemetery this morning.

Actress Refuses To "Explain" Her

HOLLYWOOD. May 30 (U.F) ... lary groups, as well as Boy Neither Prisollle Lane nor her for- Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, mer husband, Assistant Director Orin W. Haglund, chose today to enlarge upon the official facts of their unisual romance — marriage one day, separation the next and a scoret divorce that no one discovered for three weeks. scoret divorce that for three weeks.

Haglund was unwilling to answer questions. Miss Lane was "in seclu-sion" at an Alta Loma dude ranch.

BERLIN, May 30 (0.19—Germany (ver in battle, who suffers the hard-today hurled two corps of her air armada—an estimated 600 to 1,000 the wounds and diseases, who sacplanes—against battered allied army remnants in Flanders and naval forces assembled off Dunkirk to promounds. The pain of that sorrow teet and effect the allied evacuation.

The German high command said

In stating the fact that the Legion is the allied parthern army west deals.

the allied northern army was "de-stroyed" and claimed a huge toll from its blistering attack, including the sinking of three warships, 16 transports and damage to 31 more allied vessels. German sources asserted that the

greatest air battle of the war was raging over Planders and the near-by coast in an attempt to annihilate the remainder of the allied army of the north...

"Dress Rehearsal"

sleve last night, and two alleged leaders of the movement in the province of Ontarlo, Joseph Farrand John Lorrimer, were arrested yesterday in Toronto, police said.

Cousin of British

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the soldiers' monument at the cemetery and followed a parade in the downtown area in which members of the various veterans, patriotic and auxiliary groups, as well as Boy 1-Day Marriage veterans, patriotic and auxil-

Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr. Chair-The story leaked out yesterday, but man in charge of the day's arrangements was J. Thorp, representing the

Legion. "The American Legion today, with all its heart, wishes it might say, with confidence, to mothers who sorrow, to widows and orphans who mourn, that no such sacrifice (as the World war) shall ever be required again.

"While it is the soldier who ser-BERLIN, May 30 (U.P)—Germany ves in battle, who suffers the hard-

is composed of men who speak not as pacifists, fearing war, but as men who experienced war, the speaker said:

Legion Wants Peace

Legion Wants Peace

"Yes, the Legion's prayers are for life, liberty, freedom, peace and security.

"But let us face reality, We must face it calmiy but with determination. We cannot solve problems by running away from them. We cannot see the control of the con not remove exposure of the body by burying the head in the sand. Hysteria is no match for clear think-

"The American Legion is committed to a policy of neutrality, compatible, with national honor and dignity. Upon this commitment we stand firm.

"The Legion, further, is committed to a policy of adequate national de-fense through preparedness. This has been our crusade since the birth of our organization,

Preparedness Vital "This country of ours must never suffer the fate of the innocent nations of Europe who have depended upon their policy of neutrality with-

(Continued on Page B, Column 1)

BOOMS IN EAST

WASHINGTON, May 30 (U.P.) 630 delegate votes in the Democrati national convention aroused specu-lation today about what will happen to the political firm of Roosevelt Garner, Farley and company, if he decides to take a third term.

There is no tak here now of

stopping Roosevelt" or even of prewants to run again. Only 548 con-vention votes are needed to nomi-

The position of all three men is a bit unrealistic in the judgment of some persons here who have beer observing politics for a good many years. Mr. Rossevelt and Postmas-ter General James A. Farley teamed up when the former was governor of New York.

Garner Johns
Vice-President John N. Garner
John M. Garner Democratic national convention when he released his California and Texas delegates, permitting them to shift their votes and give Mr. Roose velt the boost he needed for nomi

Without Farley's intensive pre-convention activities and Garner's release of delegates at a crucial moment during the convention there probably never would have been any New Deal. But the partnership fell apart after the amazingly successful 1936 campaign for the reelection of the Roosevelt-Gamer ticket.

Possible Reorganization Rumored in Washington is the possible reorganization of the firm of Roosevelt, Garner, Farley and company, if the war situation becomes worse—or gets no better—and the President decides to run, But as of today the nubile must de-But as of today the public must depend on the record.

If Garner and Farley are not now convinced Mr. Rossevelt is a likely open among top ranking politicians of both parties hereabouts. But for sentiment for or against him, Both Garner and Farley apparently pre-fer to postpone that day as long as

eral penttentiary here today, free to go back to his ready-mix concrete company and his liquor business but barred for five years from engaging

before the government convicted him of income tax evasion.

Pendergast completed 12 months

In the parade and of his 15 months sentence, having of 12 British Defiant fighting planes won the maximum of time off for shot down 37 German planes yester-good behavior. day in a series of dogfights.

SPECULATION ON Mechanized Army THIRD TERM AID Marches to Wipe Out Trapped Foe

PARIS, May 30 (U.R)-Forty German infantry division umbering upwards of 500,000 men, and supported by bulk of Adolf Hitler's mechanized forces, were hurled the lines of the allied northern army today in a ferocio attempt to wipe out the British and French troops trapp in the Lille pocket.

Allied warships turned their big guns on the Germani masses, 20 miles in from the sea, in support of the trapped allies, fighting desperately against overwhelmingly superior

.Attacking from an east to west direction, the Germans smashed into strong allied lines along the Yser canal.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (U.R)-Pederal Security Administrator Paul v. McNutt today suggested Amer-lean credits for the allies and pur-chase of British and French Islands in the western hemisphere to -pre-

went a German victory:

Speaking at Arlington cemetery
Memorial day services, McNutt de-clared that the United States "must meet the tireat of total war with total preparedness."

This nation, he said, must build the world's mightiest military, naby insuring every worker a job, providing education for all, building hospitals and providing medical care and preserving rights of free speech. His speech highlighted Memorial day ceremonics here as President Roosevelt's military and naval aides placed wreaths at the tembs of the unknown soldiers of the World and Civil wars at Arlington; at the Spanish war memorial, the Confederate war memorial, the tomb of George Washington, and the mast of the U. S. S. Maine, Officers of veterans and patriotic societies par-ticipated in ceremonies which fol-lowed a parade in downtown Wash-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30 (U.P.) President James Bryant Conant f Harvard university urged last light that the United States give very aid to the allies short of en-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 30 (U.P.—Thomas J. (Boss Tom) Pendergast was released from the federgast was released from the federgas committee to defend America by

alding the allies.

He said if Germany defeats the allies, the United States could expect at best only an armed truce which would require militarization of this nation

CLAIM AIR VICTORY LONDON, May 30 (U.P)—The air ministry said today that a squadron

Germans Move With Caution In "Mop-up" of Belgium Fight

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
German troops, heavily outnumbering the retreating Anglo-French armies, are proceeding with caution in their finni drive of the Flanders campaign. The retreat of the allies being assisted by the difficulties which the nature of the terrain presents to German offensive fighting, and more importantly by the bar-

MASON

guard is 40 or 50 miles away. turing plants, German of temporary leave used Lille as a cenin an effort to cheek the Germans, ter for relaxation.

Is being assisted by the difficulties which the nature of the terrain presents to German offensive fighting, and more importantly by the barmans, but a prolonged fighting here. rage being laid down by the allied cannot be expected. Lille is beyond warships off the the effective range of the guns of Belgia an and the allied warships along the coast.

If the French can get most of their French coast.

Because of these troops within the curtain of fire of facts, an import- the warships, their chance of resant part of the cue will be much increased.

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British expeditionary corps

probably will get to renter for chemical and munitions with heavy loss of the single plants and had many heavy industries in operation. The Germans, equipment. The however, will have difficulty repair-farther away from stroyed by the retreating French. farther away from stroyed by the retreating French. the coast, are in a more difficult During the World war, the Germans position. The British are along the held Lille for four years without coast, in force. The French rear making scrious use of its manufac-

will have an important bearing on the strengthening of the French the success of the retreat, if the strengthening of the French flooding can be made in time. It was by this means that the great was by this means that the great flooding the Sound in the Cornan offensive through Helgium in October, 1914, was stopped and the channel ports west of Ostend were saved. But the work of inundation is difficult.

Flooding Slow

During the World war, the alles began their Year flooding operations on Oct. 20, 1914; but it was not until Oct. 20 that the sed was included to the cornice than the cornice than been determined by the overtis of the past three weeks.

Further lighting on an even greatform the sufficient maneuvers.

This hard an agreement for establishment of Russian base on the World war. There is no reason to be like, however, that how any more than then, the eventual outcome of the conflict has been determined by th

In a separate attack from southwest toward northeast, in the region between. St. Omer and Mont Cassel, near the Belgian border, the Ger-mans stormed Mont Cassel and were believed to have taken it.

In a third, less important attack, the Germans sent mechanized col-umns toward Dunkirk, the great al-

The pocketed French and British forces in the Lille zone were making their stand, perhaps their last, in a zone of four hills which dominate the plains of Flanders-Mont Cassel, Mont Kemmel, Mont Rouge and Mont Noir. · Make Desperate Fight

British troops, with Frenchmen supporting them, were making a desperate fight of it. The Germans sen desperate light of it.

The Germans sent wave after, wave of men against the allied lines throughout the night, and though it was believed they took Mont Cassel, hope was held that their gains had been unsubstantial.

Under Gen. Rene Prioux, the trapped allied army was still fight-ing, frour after, hour, day after day, to make its way to the coast, and reunite with the channel forces, Both its flanks were under attack; the Germans were behind it. Ger-

man advance guards barred most of the way sined.

The bulk of the British were in the trap, it was believed.

A military informant said, the British royal air force was perform-ing "prodigious" feats in smashing German columns, while the allied

naval guns smashed down into the German front lines. It was asserted the Germans were throwing men into the battle with

complete disregard to their losses. Army Feels Pinch that the trapped army was feeling

the German pinch most intensely.
On the coast, the allies and the
Germans were racing for the Nieuport region. If the allies won the race, and got all their men of the channel force to safe positions, they could flood the Yser river and, they believed, hold the Germans as they

believed, hold the Germans as they
had done throughout the World war
on the Nieuport-Dixmude line.
But this morning, there were still
French troops, holding left channel
wing, outside the Nieuport area.
German infantrymen, wave upon
Nove of mussed men marched like wave of massed men marched like

living pawns on a diabolic chess board into the segment of the tiring allied lost army north of the river Lys, cut off from the sea and the main French line and lighting on because there was nothing else to do, Hold Some Hope French military leaders held some hope the Germans either had not established themselves on Mont Kemmel or had been dislodged from it, so that they might hold Mont Cassel alone of the four hills—Cas-sel. Kemmel, Noir and Rouge, which

straddle the French-Belgian dominating the great plain of Flandominating the great plain of Flan-ders.

A military informant said that during the night the Germans at-tacked in an east-west direction against the Yser canal, from Bruges in the direction of Dunkir, to meet

ferocious resistance. Wave after wave of Germans were thrown against the ailled lines, the informant said, but met a stone wall stand, and falled to cross.

SOVIET SETS UP

MOSCOW, May 30 U.D. The Lenngrad Soviet today Issued a decree

creating a forbidden zone clong the Estonian border. The order concerning the Estonian The order concerning the Estonian frontler region followed a warning to Lithmania that the Soviet regards as as "provocative" the alleged kidnap-ing of Soviet soldiers stationed. In

mitted guilt to charges of drunk-

enness. He was assessed a fine of

\$10 and in default of payment will

serve out the fine at the rate of \$1.50

HUNDREDS

age space, so we must sell then

We have just bought more than 500 used tires from the govern ment. There are both truck and

passenger car sizes . . . some ready for a lot more service, others will make good recapps.

TRUCK SIZES

8.25x20 - 34x7 - 7.50x20

right now.

ALLIED BELGIUM ARMY CLAIMED IN COMPLETE DISSOLUTION

GERMANS REPORT FLANDERS FIGHT IS NEARING END

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER BERLIN, May 30 (U.E)—The German high command claimed today the Brilish expeditionary force is in "complete dissolution" after terrific aerial assaults on allied transports and naval vessels gathered off Dun-

The high command asserted the German effort was directed against an allied fleet of more than 60 veshigh assembled off Dunkirk to with first, including three dover, 16,000 totals, were sunk, 31 more ships were damaged by bomb hits, the canal looks of Dunkirk harbor were destroyed, letting all water out of the large damaged by bomb filts, the canal looks of Dunkirk harbor were destroyed letting all water out of the harbor basin, 68 allied planes were bird down and 10 more were put out of the filts of the basis of the state of of action by the air force, the high command claimed. In addition, anti-aircraft artillery was reported to have sunk a small warship and dam-

and many more smaller units which were being "destroyed." One army, composed of an unestimated number of "France's best divisions," was being blasted in a 138-mile rectangle south of Lille by a German tank, artillery and in-

fantry attack on all sides, the Germans said.

The other, which the Germans merely listed as "the English army," was fighting desperately northwest of Lille, in a horn-like 23-mile stem to the North sea, hoping to reach embarkation ports at Dunkirk and Nieuport

Germans described today's The Germans described today's action as a race between their motorized columns and the British for Dunkirk and Nieuport.

Curtain of Bombs

Not only were the Germans attempting to push south along the
Belgian coast from Ostend to Nicu-

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Calgary	.43	71	
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Los Angeles		74	
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ENDS TONIGHT-15c 'Stanley & Livingstone' with Spencer Tracy







News in Brief

Gem State Club Gem State Study club will meet Gobert S. Kevan and Paul Jacobs Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the were cited to appear today before home of Mrs. June Kirkman.

Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey home of Mrs. June Kirkman.

Oklahoma Visitor
Donna Marie Crawford, Alva, Birth Announced
Okla., was a recent visitor at the
lomb of Miss Jennie Ann Priest
a son was born yesterday afternoon
at the Twin Falls county maternity

Teacher Returns Teacher Returns
Miss Janet Felt, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Felt, has returned
from Conden, Ore., to spend the
summer vacation with her parents.
The was a printinger at Conden
The result and Mrs. George Olds, Pocatello, resummer vacation with her parents.
The result result result results and Mrs. Bud Pelest and Mrs. George Olds, Pocatello, re-

Damage was slight yesterday afternoon as autos driven by Lola P. Knifong, Eden, and John Leonard With Mrs. Frances Gergen. Mrs. Turner, Twin Falls, bumped together in the 100 block Shoshone street east.

enemy air losses totalled 89 airplanes yesterday, of which 68 were shot down in air battles and 17 by anti-aircraft batteries. Fifteen German planes were reported missing.

The communique and official German statements described tremendous confusion along.

Small Units "Destroyed."

On the fighting front, official statements said, the allied forces had been cut into two main parts and many more smaller units which were being "destroyed."

One army, composed of an uneserica at Milwaukee. Wis., June 4-5, according to word today from head-quarters of the organization at Brat-tleboro, Vt.

Idaho should work.

Earle G. Reed, Omaha, supervisor of agricultural and industrial description of agricultural and industrial description of hybrid corn varieties:

"Widespread planting of hybrid in the work of the United States department of agricultural and industrial description of the Union Pacific."

Guesta included G. W. Jarvis, Union Pacific; Carl DeLong, who spoke briefly, and Dr. Wallace

Continuous From -1:15 P. M.



Drivers Cited

on a driving offense,

Return Home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs.

Thompson on June 12. Miss Hodgin is a former resident of Twin Falls.

At the Hospital

Admittances to the Twin Falls Friday on charge of falling to keep county general hospital were Miss her hogs penned up.

Annice Nisbet, Rupert; Jacob Leno, Mrs. White was found guilty late Filer; Miss Donna Thornberry and yesterday by a six-man probate with County Willy After Price Visited County Willy After Price Visites County Willey (Arter Price Visites County William (Arter Price Visites County Wi dous confusion along the channel coast as the allied forces attempted to embark under the German bombardment.

German fighting and bombing planes fought continually with allied aircraft seeking to protect the British ships as they loaded the retreating soldiers, it was said.

Small Units "Destroyed!"

On the fighting front, official statements said, the allied forces of the statements said.

Twin Balls is and Philip O. Conan, Eden Wash, is visiting her parents, Mr. Dismissed were Mrs. Earl Dunbar; Miss Corrine Hejtmanek, Mrs. J. C. Balley set sentence time for Priday. Mrs. White is free under \$200 bond.

Charge was brought by Andry Mrs. Lionel Palmer and daughter. Kimberly, and P. P. Halnes, Harry Brize, Mrs. A. P. Routh, Miss Falls is already under a suspended 30-day sentence decreed March 22 for letting her hops reserved.

JEROME, May 30 (Special)-A hybrid corn nursery of 18 varieties was planted on the Jack Webster form at Appleton last week to de-termine the adaptibility of strains

AS FARMERS AD to local conditions.

Widely expanded research work devoted to agriculture, its problems and the further utilization of its products had been designated today agronomist and state seed commission and the further utilization of the condition to the condition of the conditions.

The polots, similar to ones in Washington, Payette, Gem. Canyon, Elmore, Gooding and Twin Falls continued to the conditions.

Not only were the Germans actempting to push south along the Belgian coast from Ostend to Neuropean Gravelines and Bergues, southeast of Dunkirk, but their planes and articles and Bergues, southeast of Dunkirk, but their planes and articles and Bergues, southeast of Dunkirk, but their planes and articles and Bergues and articles and Bergues and articles and Bergues and articles and the second of bombs and shells in the intervening 28-mile gap.

The Germans held little hope that the allies would capitulate, as did the Belgians. It was the capitulate as the salid here, Mr. Reed said, would be one important step by which such or King Leopold's army of an experiment. Station here, Mr. Reed said, would be one important step by which such or King Leopold's army of an experiment. Belgium and engulf the coastal ports of Zebrugge and Ostend.

News of Record

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gaterings, even meetings.

Turning to the national and world picture, the railroad expert pointed to the crumbling of freedom in other nations and said that Americans should appreciate their gift of the right to work and to enjoy the privileges and liberties of that right. He forecast continued development for America at an accelerated pace and urged Twin Falls and Magle Valley to "keep step" with this progress.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS



AT SEA

RED CROSS WILL

Postponed from last evening because other meetings conflicted, a citywide conference to chart an intensive Red Cross war relief fund

tensive Red Cross war relief und drive in Twin Falls will be held at 7:15 p. m. today at city hall, Mayor Joe Koehler announced.

Koehler, chairman of the relief campaign, has already raised approximately \$500 through his own solicitation. But doubling of the national Red Cross quota brought. tional Red Cross quota brought necessity for expanding the original Twin Falls quota of \$1,500. The city will be zoned at tonight's

meeting and volunteers will be assigned to cover all areas.

Although urging all civic-minded residents to attend, Mayor Koeh-ler specifically invited these:

Ernest F. Stettler, Fidelity Na-tional bank, and Lawrence V. Groves, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, where Red Cross donations oompany, where Red Gross donations may be left; Ray Sluyter, Arthur Silifer, Judge J. O. Pumphrey, Dr. F. J. McAtee, C. R. Nelson, Pat Daly, Harry Benoit, sr., Tony Bobler, Grant Padget, Claud Fratt, Tom White, Harry Barry, Carl N. Anderson, Robert H. Warner, A. S. Gilbert, Herbert, Grant, H. G. Hayes, L. A. Caderquist, John Soden Robe.

Bruished in Crash When cars driven by Earl D. Johnsis approaching its conclusion with the destruction of the French and English sames in that region. German airplanes continually bombarded the shattered remnants of the hilled armies and the British and French rescue ships off the const. The high command said. Gergen. Return Home Miss Helen Freeman and Miss Lucille Bagley, Twin Falls, returned this morning from the Yosemite national park in California. They is add. Twin Falls, crashed in the 200 block Shoshone, street east late yesterday, Johnson suffered a mirror bruiss near the eye. Damage to the autos of the hilled armies and the British and French rescue ships off the const. The high command said. From California They loss wished with friends and relatives in Los Angeles. To Washington Miss Mee. Hogs' Charge

than two months, Mrs. Cornella White, Rogerson Negro woman rancher, will hear sentence next Friday on charge of falling to keep

onto another neighbor's place, That sentence was to have become effective if a repetition of the offense

ccurred.
O. W. Witham was counsel for the defendant yesterday. Jurymen were J. Lynn Duke, M. F. Simmons, C. M. Barrow, C. L. Yelton, C. E. Ander-son and W. E. Garnett.

Firemen Make 1st Run Since May 11; **Blaze Already Out**

Burning grease in a trying pan at 9:40 a, m. today gave Twin Falls firemen their first chance for ac-

tivity since May 11.

Summoned to 436 Second avenue north, the firemen found that grease in the pan had caught fire, setting nearby wall paint ablaze. But the flames were out and the frying pan had been car-ried into the back yard before the

ENDS TONITE "LACONGA NIGHTS" 25c



Seen Today

Small boy on bloycle trying to muscle into Memorial day par-ade, and getting indignantly shooed off... Seen Today answering telephone many's the time as result of his offer to give big brown moth to first applicant... Pedestrians on Second avenue

north, seeing fire engine roar up to house, getting all excited for nothing as frying pan full of flaming grease is carried into yard to end the threat . . Prominent lawyer downtown taking his holiday ease in well-worn riding breeches ... And lady chasing her tiny daughter to head off the youngster's effort to dash in front of marching national guardsmen.

Mrs. Anna M. LaCourse, ploneer of the Twin Falls and Hansen dis tricts, died May 27 at Lakeside, Calif., according to word received here today by friends in Twin Falls. Mrs. LaCourse had resided in the Hansen area for 32 years before moving to California. Survivors include the husband.

Henry LaCourse; three sons, Cecil LaCourse, Lakeside; Clarence La-Course, Sheridan, Mont, and Harry LaCourse, Jollet, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. LaCourse, who were ranchers during their long residence in the Hansen region, came there in 1904 from Lewiston, Ida., where they had lived for some time. The family

still owns Hansen property.
No word as to funeral arrange-ments for Mrs. LaCourse has been received here.

Woman Reveals Her Name After Police Jogging

Joan Jane Doe, alias June Forever, departed from Twin Falls
today—and police knew her real
name before she left.
The name is Joan Birch, And
the lady is 34 years old, halling
from Sacramento, Calif.
Picked up by police Tuesday
night and taken to county lail on
heres of intoxication, the woman

charge of intoxication, the woman claimed she couldn't remember her real name. Police questioning; however, finally jogged her mem-

ory.

She was given a chance to depart. She took the chance promptly.

Services Set for Eugene A. Schulz

Funeral services for Eugens A. Schulz, Twin Falls army filer, who was killed Monday evening in an alrplane crash in California, will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Rev. M. H. Zagel, pastor, will conduct the services, while Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., will supervise the military honors to be accorded at the cemetery.

The body will arrive at 6 a, m.
Saturday morning, and will be in charge of the Twin Falls mortuary. Interment will be at the Twin-Fall;

cemetery.
Corporal Albert H. Grosshans cousin of Schulz, is expected from Ft. Douglas where he is a member of Company L of the 38th infantry.



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33 GMC 114 Tors
33 Chevrolet 157
36 Chevrolet Truck 157

Cash or terms, it always pays t see the Union Motor Co. first.

37 Mack Pickup .

37 Ford Pickup



CAMP FIRE O. K.

A constitution was adopted by Twin Falls council of Camp Fire. Girls Monday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, and plans for summer camp were further discussed.

Letters will go out this week to mothers of Camp Fire Girls explaining details of the camp, July 28 to May. 4 for girls up to the eighth grade, and from Aug. 4 to 11 for girls in the eighth grade and older, at the Presbyterian camp on the north fork of Wood river.

Thanks were voted to F. C. Sheneberger for drawing up the constitute.

Thanks were voted to F. C. Sheneberger for drawing up the constitution. Announcement was made
that Mrs. Virgil Lessels will be in
charge of the Camp Fire office under the Wiley drug store during the
absence of the secretary to attend a
training course. Mrs. N. O. Johnson
will attend a training course in
Portland, Ore., as camp chairman,
and Mrs. Les Johnson will attend
Summer training camp at Yakima.

Nina Cunningham. Robert L. Goe
and Lona Kate Goe, all of Ogden.
Ben F. Goe, Jacksoh, Wyd., a brothethat the Company of Company of Company
The body is at Payne mortuary.

BERVES OUT FINE
Trahan, transient, was brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton
Wednesday afternoon where he adsummer training camp at Yakima

Death Comes to Pioneer Resident

BUHL, May 30 (Special) — Mrs. Laura I, Cleator, 74, wife of the late James W. Cleator, died yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital at 6 p.m.

Residing in Buhl for the past -29 years, she went there from Lead-ville, Colo., in 1911 with her husband.

Born May 21, 1886 near Calcutta, India, she later married James W. Cleator in 1893 in Leadville. She was a member of the Methodist

church. Surviving are Robert L. Quinlan Buhl; Everett W. Cleator, Twin Falls; Mrs. Guy A. Davis, Buhl, sons and daughters, and four grand-

The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home here awaiting funeral arrangements.

ACCUSED OF QUAFFING Three men were in city jall today awaiting hearing on charges of in-toxication. They are T. W. Wells, Joe Pachecko and one who listed himself only as John Doe.

Utahn, on Trip To Aunt's Rites, Dies at Burley a day or until such time as fine is

Wednesday afternoon where he ad-



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Fine quality broadcloth pajamas. Fancy patterns with contrasting trims. Elastic band trousers.

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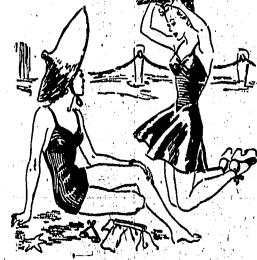


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You have wanted to try Nylon hose. Here is your chance . . and at reduced prices tool They are slight irregulars but the imperfections are hard to find.

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You'll look better and swim better in a famous B V D swim suit. The season's newest styles and color combinations. All sizes.

\$198 \$500

CHARGE IT AT

Expert Predicts Time When Forests Pay for Education

BOISE, May 30 (U.D.—State Forester Franklin Girad today visualized the time when cost of operating all schools in the state would be defrayed by revenue from Idaho foresta.

"During the blennium of 1937-1938, 30,379 acres of state timber were cruised, appraised and sold—bringing to the school endowment fund will Swell—"Tand Will Swell—"Tand the sum of \$314,640," Girard stated, "During the year 1939 the revenue derived from the sale of timber to a total stated, "During the year 1939 the revenue derived from the sale of timber to a total stated, "During the year 1939 the revenue derived from the sale of timber to a total stated, "During the year 1939 the revenue derived from the sale of timber to a total stated, "During the year 1939 the revenue of \$100,000,000." the forest supervenue derived from the sale of timber to a total from the sale of timber to a total state, Girard declared. "To any issualize the time when this school endowment fund will be schools in the state, Girard declared.

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state timber sold had a value of revenue of \$4,000,000, which is more \$325,000."

Tremendous Revenue
The state forests of Idaho, if taxes in support of public schools.

"It is no idle boast then, to say protected from fire, are capable of yielding continuously a revenue each year in excess of one million doltlars."

The money derived from forest by the state forests."

CITIZEN MILITARY

Probability exists that a local representative will be appointed to receive applications from this section of the state, but until such time as

Began in 1913

versity men and presidents of some of the leading universities of the nation worked in close cooperation with General Wood in this move-

pecially stressed in the course of

Well Cared for

An enthusiastic young man who desires to attend should be encour-

alertness and self-reliance. After a month's training he will return home a healthier and stronger individual.

He will develop the correct physical posture. His perspective will be broadened by travel and associa-

Douglas.

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

Plans are now being formulated for the 30-day training of more than 200 young men from 17 to 29 years of age at the Citizens' Military ingstone," Spencer Tracy - Nancy Kelly. Fri., Sat. — "Parole Fixer," Wil-liam Henry-Virginia Dale. Training camp to be conducted at Ft. Douglas, Utah, July 2 to 31, it was announced here this afternoon.

Now showing — "Irish Luck," Frankie Darro; "Main Street Lawyer," Anita Louise-Edward Ellis.
Fri., Sat. — "Man From Tum-bleweeds," Bill Elliott.

public announcement is made of that fact, all applications should be sent direct to the camp at Ft. Fri., Sat. - "Dr. Kildare's Strange The idea of the camps originated in 1913 when Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, then chief of staff of the army, established two training camps. The first students were uni-Case," Lionel Barrymore-Lew Ayres

BOISE, May 30 U.B—A hot primary race for Idaho's two-year senate term was predicted this week with the entrance of new prospect for the office.

Whoever wins the election will only serve the two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. William E. Borah. Idaho law calls for election at the first general vote held This year's camp at Ft. Douglas is to be better and more interesting than ever before, officials say, due to the many changes being effected in methods of instruction and train-

ing. The modern streamlining of the army will be basis of all train-ing from the standpoint of military strategy,...Marksmanship will be estion at the first general vote held

nstruction this year.

The purpose of the C. M. T. C. is to develop a closer national and social unity by bringing together young men of all types, both native and foreign born; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of the responsi

officers and non-commissioned officers will develop the young men of the country physically, mentally and morally, it is pointed out.

Thomas of Gooding, incumbent, was reported to be preparing to make known his intentions when he returns from Washington.

On the Bourbon side of the ballot, former Sen. James Pope was being boomed to enter. At present he is serving as TVA administrator. Glen Taylor of Pocatello and George Donart. of Weiser have already an desires to attend should be encour-aged by his parents, officials say. He will be well cared for. He will learn the meaning of discipline and good citizenship. He will develop nart of Weiser have already an-nounced for the position while State Democratic Chairman Ben Davis is

These citizen soldier camps have Filer Baby Clinic Will Be June 6

as their objective the purpose of better qualifying young men for ef-fective service as American citizens during time of peace or national clinic will be sponsored by the Filer emergency. After attendance at four summer camps a young man should have the basic qualifications of a second ligureant and the constant of the community not over the community and the constant of the community not over the community and the constant of the community not over the community not o

of a second leutenant and the entire course will therefore be conducted with this in view. The democratic principles upon which the
American army is founded enables
any plain Mr. John citizen to be
selected as a commissioned officer
without regard to his family or social could regard to the given it cleared. without regard to his family or social oculations will be given if desired.

Recreation consisting of athletic events, outlings, swimming and other leisure time activities with all the trimmings are being planned. Transportation of trainees from their homes to camp and return will be furnished by the government.

"Babe" Conaughton, 280-pound guard on the Georgetown eleven of 1926, probably was the heaviest college football regular player.

background, it is stressed.

YOUR BEST VALUE New or Used

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This Week Only 1938 HUDSONS

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Our specials for this week are cars ranging from \$65 to \$150 THESE CARS CAN DE HAD ON YOUR OWN TERMS! STATE MOTOR

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ROXY

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"LaConga Nights,"
Hugh Herbert-Constance Moore.

American citizenship, to stimulate the interest of the youth of this bench, has received a large number country in the importance of mili-tary training as a benefit to the in-

dividual taking the training and as a vital asset in the training and as a vital asset in the problem of nat only Republican to have announced then defense. C. M. T. camps, under he would seek the post, but Sen. John the capable direction of experienced Thomas of Gooding, incumbent, was

still being talked of as a prospect.
With a small slate in the field, it was regarded as certain that other candidates would enter before the deadline for filing petitions of candidates. July 13 didacy July 13.

FILER, May 30 (Special)-Baby

KING'S BASEMENT

STORE Friday and.

Saturday SPECIAL!



Mops

First choice of housewives the world over

ONLY

H. King Co.

Penney's IAG-ELD DAYS

THE LAST BIG DAYS OF THE MONTH

TAG ENDS

One Big Table One Low price

You'll find jewelry, hats, gloves, in-fant's hose, kitchenware, there items fant's hose, kitchenware, there items lingeric and dozens of other items too numerous to mention in this too numerous to mention in this

ODD LOTS

RUMMAGE

HURRY!

OUT THEY GO!

ODDs and ENDS

00

The dollar is destined to go a long visit way for thrifty shoppers who visit way for thrifty shoppers who many this table. There are far too many teems to tell about here—a few are teems to clocks, curtains, solled raylettle clocks, curtains, solled an abirts men's nalamas, etc.

on shirts, men's pajamas, etc.

Tag End

Remnants

Reduced!

Further and drastic reductions on a secumulation of vernments. The remaining of every conformation of every conformation of the remaining of the remaining the colvable wind of material remaining the colvable want to buy just because the you'll want to buy just because

celvable kind or material—reministrate you'll want to buy just because the price is so low. But he here early for best bargains—

Basement Opens 10 A. M. For

BARGAINS

The more you spend the more you save—Here are bathing sults, palassave—Here is table lamps, pictures, mas, towels, table lamps, pictures, boys' pants—a big assortment of odds and ends at a fraction of their worth—Shop early Friday morning!

Included in this big lot are—soiled in this big lot are—soiled and sheets. soiled and kitchen needs, innerte, soiled and shopworn items from all over the shopworn items from all over the store.

STARTS 10 A. M. FRIDAY MORNING IN Penney's Basement Store **OUT THEY GO!** Just In Time For The Holiday

Tag Ends — Odd Lots — All Spring merhandise must be cleared out. Broken sizes-discontinued lines that are cluttering up stock have been re-grouped and repriced to SELL IN A HURRY.

So that thirfty customers from out-of-town may have the same advantage as those living right near to share these bargains, BASEMENT WILL OPEN AT 10 A. M. Check this ad-check your needs and be here when the basement opens Friday A. M. Other departments of the store will open at regular time.

Drastic Price Reductions

ON THE BALCONY

ESSES

Reduced to

\$100 and \$200

A good selection of marked-down dresses—good styles—fins quality—regular stock dresses that have been here too long, So—OUT THEY GO! at two low prices! Take advantage of Tag End Days and save sensationally at these LOW PRICES!

Regardless of Former Price

Ladies Coats

Reduced To \$498

Included in this group are all that are left of the stock of better coats. If your size is here you can be assured of one of the best bargains you have ever seen—dressy types and sports types in a wide variety of styles.

Just Fifteen Odd

BOYS'

SUITS

Sporty cheviots and conserv-

ative year-round fabrics are included. Suits for boy's from 6 to

16 years and when you see these

suits at \$5.00 you'll realize that

Penney's mean business when they say Save Sensationally dur-ing TAG END DAYS!

A Chance to Save

Men's Summer

Neckwear:

Reduced

10C and 25C

This price makes it easier to

buy new ties than have old ties

cleaned. In the group are sum-

mer washable ties in light shades and medium and dark patterns

Spring, Stock up on ties Friday

morning and know that you are

TIED right for all summer long.

and try them

24 Only Modern Metal

LAWN CHAIRS

Ideal for summer camp or cottage, Attractively painted metal chairs that dust or sun or rain will not hurt. They're comfortable too—See

MEN! SAVE!

Now Is Your Chance To Save Sensationally On

SUITS

TWO BIG LOTS

TWO LOW PRICES

Large sizes and a lot of small sizes. Several size 39 and 40. A variety of the most popular patterns and a wide choice of styles. Plain and fancy backs, slack and good buys.

Slightly Soiled

BLANKETS

blankets soiled from handling. Part wool and all fine quality at great sayings. Don't delay—re-

member first here gets the best bargains.

Out They Go!

High Quality

Arch Support

SHOES

Not all sizes in all kinds but a

lines—every pair shown is worth

Bargains in the Shoe

Department

Medium and narrow width broken sizes in good staple arch support shoes and discontinued

splendid selection.

would indicate.

Reduced!

Drastically

Men you just can't afford to miss this offering. These are sporty suits that will harmonize with matching slacks—or wear the pants with sport jackets for summer and still have a good suit for fall. Bargains await thrifty men at Penney's Men's Store.

One Lot Ladies' Summer **FABRIC GLOVES**

Slightly soiled gloves — odd sizes but a good selection at a very low price ..

Boy's Trousers Reduced

S2.00

Three Big Lots Three Low Prices

AGAIN WE REPEAT

If you want the best bargains that have been offered in Twin Falls for a long time — Come Early!

Be Here When The Doors Open Friday

Wool trunks in dark and medium colors. Just what the doctor ordered for the first warm days-while 50c quantity lasts ..

MEN'S SWIMMING TRUNKS

While 118 Last CHORE-CHUM

You know the name and quality. We know you'll want several of these good potcleaners at a nickle each. 5C Basement Store, each

One Big Lot Reduced **MEN'S DRESS PANTS**

Odd pants-odd prices-all in one big group at a sensational low price if you consider

> Discontinued Patterns SILVERWARE

Almost like getting money from home—and a little goes far for odd pieces of silverware at this price. Each 50 of silverware at this price. Each

Protect Your Winter Clothes

WARDROBE BAGS

Glazed chintz bags that hang and hold several garments, protecting them through the summer 50C

Odds and Ends Higher Quality NAPKINS Napkins that have been seperated from high quality luncheon sets. Odds and ends

All in one lot. Each

Only 97 Of These Left **HOUSE FROCKS**

Limited quantity, fast color, full cut house frocks-fine for hot summer days. A 3 for \$1.00 bargain too

Colorful Mexicana

DECORATIVE TRAYS

Will liven up summer camp or cottage and add ease to your entertaining .

> 200 Only In This Lot **BLANKET ENDS**

There are dozens of uses for blanket ends -crib blankets, making quilts, etc., See these Friday 10c

Only 5 Pair Left **MEN'S WAIST OVERALLS** If you are lucky and if you hurry you

might get your share of this bargain. Only 5 pair

Ivory and Cream Only **HOUSE PAINT**

plain trousers. All wool and all High grade house paint in limited quantity at this price. Ask for details about quality and covering qualification of this

> Stainless Steel **BUTCHER KNIVES** Lots of styles-lots of quality-and we

have lots of them-hence this low price. Out they go at. each

With or Without Legs **COFFEE TABLES** A flip of the finger and you have a coffee

table. A tray with folding \$1.00

Serviceable for Gifts HOT PAD HOLDER SETS Buy these for give Pot holders and a holder for the 15c

> Odd Lots-One Big Lot **GLASSES**

-glasses-glasses-Hurry down Glassesto see them and save—they are odd lots and all good-10c bargains

> Nu-Bora **SOAP FLAKES**

rid of this at once. This low price 15c Heavy stocks make it urgent that we get , will do the job

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MATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Defending Alaska Is Defending U.S.

It comes as something of a shock to hear General farshall, chief of staff, urging immediate enlistment of National guard units in Alaska.

The shock is not from the suggestion. It is from he fact that it was not done long ago.
Alaska's population is about 60,000—half of them

Indians, Alcuts and Eskimos. There are fine harcould escape from his stately tomb
bors there, fine air bases and potential air bases.
And Anchorage is just under five hours' bombing
time from the Pacific northwest.

The army and navy are developing strong fleet and air bases in Alaska. These are to be further strengthened. But it is certainly a minimum de- terminod Yanks would appropriate place where population will support them, the federal government providing the armories and equipment usually furnished by the states.

"But we're at rest. Inside a now place where population will support them, the federal mg but peace for us, "Yours is the toughest job now. We went into the mud and the barbed wire, we thought, to end wan. They told us it was to save fense plan to organize National guard units in every

President Roosevelt is quite right in saying that too late. it is not a sound defense policy to fortify the actual femogracy mean economic domina-frontier and wait. The approaches which might be frontier and wait. The approaches was also be secured, used by potential attackers must also be secured, one wears the outer trappings of a regime like your own, their goals England knows that now, to her cost.

England knows that now, to her cost.

So it implies no jingoism to insist that Alaska be as well protected as it is possible to make it. For it lies on the direct air road to North America across the top of the world.

The parachute technique, by which an airport is first unexpectedly bombed to prevent its own planes from fighting back, and then quickly captured by a control of the series of the serie from fighting back, and then quickly captured by heavily-armed troops dropping from the sky, was well demonstrated in Norway. Even a few companies of well-armed national guardsmen might be of infinite

help in a situation like this. So elementary a precaution must no longer be neglected.

But the defense of Alaska in the long run depends on its further development. Alaska needs people.

That is why the senate ought not to dismiss without careful consideration the King Bill providing for organization of development corporations through which private capital could be attracted for settlement and development of Alaska by American citizens Dear Pots:

If there is any ivory hunter and immigrants.

This is an effort to meet an important situation, and if the bill as drawn runs into valid objections, it league I would like to get in touch with him. I have a son two years old should be revamped but not pigeonholed. Delay until next session means a year's delay in a situation in which time counts heavily.

For Religious Freedom

The Supreme court has once more stepped to the front for freedom.

Connecticut passed a law regulating solicitation of Mayor Joe Kochler and Pat (Mark the Street) Branin, leading aspirof funds for religious purposes. It provided that

such solicitors must have a permit. That, of course, gave to a state authority power to decide what is a religious cause, and to refuse the right to solicit for other connection last week — Mr. Freddie O. Graves. any which in their opinion were not proper. The Supreme court unanimously said, no. Grant-

ing any such power to state authority is a censorship of religion, and unconstitutional. The right of the citizen to work for his religion, "no matter how mis-guided others may think him," is secured.

That doesn't mean, Justice Roberts made clear,

that a man can make an infernal nuisance of himself by trying to force his evangelistic efforts down people's throats against their will. When such effort reaches the point that it would "incite violence and breaches of the peace in order to deprive others of their equal right to their liberties," then states can still act. But not by pre-selecting which religions may agitate for converts.

Simple Honesty

Like a tall tree on a prairie stands an honest man. It was Hamlet who noted that "to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thou-

Not that most men are dishonest in the sense that they would steal. They are not. If they were, even such rudimentary civilization as we have achieved would fall apart.

But to be really honest, in the sense of maintaining complete integrity in the face of disadvantage—that is something rarer. It has an antique flavor, and it warms one to find it.

William Brandt of St. Louis is 72, secretaryorganizer of the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor
unions. As receiver for a local mayin operators,

Milliam Brandt of St. Louis is 72, secretarythe hair of a young woman formunions. As receiver for a local mayin operators,

maidenhood; 2. A snell for a fishunions. As receiver for a local movie operators! union which had become corrupt he risked his life, he set things straight, and then refused a \$5000 bonus bustle. offered by the grateful union members. He wouldn't even talk about it much, except to say, "I have never been a reformer; I have just tried to do the best I

know was More men to steer unwaveringly that simple course that's what the world needs.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



The Unknown Soldier Speaks

Dear Pot Shots: If you will forgive the intrusion of a serious thought on this, a serious day, I beg your indulgence.

It's our soldier dead we honor today. And if the Unknown Soldier

me, Americans, as an honor earned by every Yank who pushed ahead in no man's land at the zero hour

these honors.
"But we're at rest. There's noth

wal. They told us it was to save democracy. We learned better—bu

WE BLUSH-AND SO DOES THE EDITORIAL DEPT.

Blushing as he montions the mat ter, Pot Shots gazes repreachfully at the Evetimes headline writers. Glancing tactfully aside to escape the look of embarrassment that we

the look of embarragement that we feel must be in the eyes of the editorial department, we refer to a headline in the mail edition of Wednesday's Evetimes. It was partially alleviated in the city edition. In short, we want to know what goes on here as regards this: "Medford Wes-Wee Team Wins Battle."

A PROSPECT ALREADY!

this neck of the woods looking for material for the Evetimes Wee Wee

REAL COMER IN THIS OVERTIME PARKING!

will leave immediately to take charge of the work of constructing 30 miles of road for which he had Pot Shots pauses today to record he upward climb of a challenger the upward who may yet threaten the supremacy Wolfe of this city heads the class of 1925 at the nurses graduating class in the hospital of the Holy Cross of Sait Lake City, to the commencement exercises of which

invitations have been received by friends of Miss Wolfe in Twin Falls. Mabel Therese Whaley, Buhl, also

Freddle acquired another ticket yesterday afternoon. So far his ef-forts to pay off his tickets in the name of somebody else haven't been success(ul.

. . . SOME DEMOCRAT BETTER GET INTO THIS!

My Dear Pot: My Dear Pot:
After sitting back and reading
the comments of The Judge, relating to the dominic's omission of
part of the Lord's Prayer at the
Democratic convention, I find I
can no longer restrain my gorge
from rising.
The Judge, whom you described
as being from Shoshone, is obviously of the opinion that a
Democrat can never enter the

viously of the opinion that a Democrat can never enter the portals of heaven so why waste a complete prayer on him?

This is utterly unfair. Certainly it is not to the American way of tolerance to say that a Democrat is a person on whom prayer hands.

should never be wasted.

I will mount a soap box here and now and defend the Democrats.

I say they ARE worth wasting prevers on.

-The Advocate GRIPE ABOUT SNOOBS! .

Dear Pot Shots: If your Pet Peevs department is still accepting contributions, I can give you my No. 1 peave in exactly one (count 'em, one) word.

SNOODS. As we common guys understand a snood, it's something tacked onto a woman's hat. The dictionary defin-

ing line."

But my definition is: Snood—A cross between an oriole's rest and a You're welcome, ladles.

-Müsker FAMOUS LAST LINE. ". . Your father has flat feet, Junior, and can't parade today!

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD BOW

DANGER

. SERIAL STORY

- ROMANCE AHEAD

YESTERDAY; Hommic traits
Larry, demands an explanation of
his night vigils, lie trice to each
key kome, these confesses he laws
her, these confesses he laws
her, the loves him, too. lies
tells her sell he knows of the narrcuite ring, of his suspicions that
lastley is the head of the gang,
The pigne comes again. Larry
rushes of, forgetting his carbine. drive toward Bentley's house.
If he could get inside, Larry figured he might find some place

I ARRY noticed the carbine was missing when he stopped at the canyon gate. It was too late to turn back for it now. The plane was almost overhead. In a few seconds the lights of Bentley's landing field would blaze against the sky. Larry knew he'd have to take his carbon and the mechanic's shoulders him the mechanic and the mechanic an the sky. Larry knew he'd have to take his chances.

The black was racing up the canyon at a dead run. Larry saw the sky light up as the landing field lights went on. The plane had come in high, was circling the field now. Larry turned up a trail leading up to the plains.

Step-inder beside the plane. The cest of the hangar was in semi-darkness.

Bentley's own ship was nearer. It he could cross to the plane, he field now. Larry turned up a trail leading up to the plains.

Larry had the binoculars out in

The plane's motor roared again, then throttled down. With the headlights of the automobile light-

inside.
"Not taking off right away.
That'll give me a change to take
a look at that ship," Larry told
the black as he dismounted. He uncoiled his lariat tied the rein end to a mesquite bush. Better and the to have the horse tied in one spot than to let him go grazing around. He ran on toward the hangar. time the airline beaco swung around he dropped fint. No use letting some sharp-eyed look-out catch sight of him, if Bentley

It took him 15 minutes to get within 100 yards of the building Bentley, the pilot and the other were still inside. The automobile was parked beside the hangar

were still inside. The automobile was parked beside the hangar doors.

Larry crawled along until he could reach out and touch one of the lights, marking the boundaries of the field. Bentley and the pilot came from a door—on the side of the hangar nearest Larry—got into the car. Two other men followed, jumped on the running boards. Larry waited, holding his

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 30, 1925

Clarence A. Robinson of this city has resigned as receiver of the First National bank, Burley, and the

First National bank, Rupert, and

contracts in the state of Nevada.

stands high in the list.

27 YEARS AGO

MAY 30, 1913

The prizes for the best garden

of the Twin Falls school was award-

or the Twin Falls school was awarded a short time ago. J. A. Waters acted as judge of the contest. The gardens were judged by numbers and attention was paid to general conditions of the ground, cultivation, freedom from weeds, depth of lengthn, germination and unifor-

planting, germination and unifor-mity of planting.

schools — Lloyd Goodrich, Bickel school; best garden in seventh grade (open to both schools)—Faul Carlson, Bickel school.

Special Bickel school prizes, Carl McHenry, best garden; Edith Smith, second best garden, Theima Schor, third best garden, Special Lincoln school prizes, Howard Gillette, best

garden. Clara Frost, second best,

WELLS

John Knudsen, Spruce Mountain

was a Wells visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harding
of Bridgefield, Utah, have made

Mrs. Nellie Hyde and Lyman C. Hyde motored to Los Angeles, Calif., this week-end, Miss Mae Hyde will

in September, 1938. Since that time

Charles Dehn, third best.

their home in Wells.

garden (open to both — Lloyd Goodrich, Bickel

BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA BERVICE, SNC. breath, while the car sped up the the field lights went on for the

to hide, might overhear Bentley and the flyer. He might even dis-cover the clew that would convict Bentley. He decided to risk it.

tor of the plane. Larry could see the mechanic's shoulders hunched over the motor, his feet on the step-ladder beside the plane. The rest of the hanger was in semi-

ship, overhear overything that was ship, overhear overything that was said. It would be the last place they'd think of looking for him. The ship was on the ground, the motor car beside it, both standing out sharply against the lights from the ladder. Larry froze motor harply against the lights from the ladder. Larry froze motor harply against the lights from the ladder, Larry froze against the wall. But the man turned, walked to a bench at the far side of the hanger.

Larry hod the binoculars out in a flash, studied the plant and the through the door, closed it softly, men beside it. There was bentley the one with riding boots—talk-ing to the pilot. They talked for several minutes. Bentley's arm several minutes. Bentley are to the cabin plane. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the several minutes. Turn or the fold lights, all the lights went off.

The plane's motor roared again, the fold had the pilot's lights with light with light with light with light was carching the lockers, slamming doors, cursing.

"Turn or the fold lights, all the side, but with light In that moment Larry slippe

ladder again. headlights of the automobile lighting the way, the pilot taxled up to the hangar. The huse doors awang up. The plane disappeared inside.

"Not taking off right away."

"Not taking off right away."

"Not taking off right away."

"Good," came Bentley's voice ne black as he dismounted. He neolled his lariat, tied the reins this lariat, tied the reins this lariat, tied the other as scheduled. We're all right here and the east will take all we can

handle.
"That trouble we had a while back has all cleared up and no one suspects us around here." He laughed. "Imagine any of these dumb cowmen ever gotting wise to the fact that Mike Bentley's running dope. And even if they did, no one could prove it.
"You keep the stuff coming.

You'll get your money, on the line when you bring it in."

the best lights went on for the takeoff. Then all was quiet.
He had played in luck He'd get word to Harris to watch Bentiey's mall, check his phone calls.
The next time the plans flow north, they'd be waiting for it.
Bentiar would be exactly with the Bentley would be caught with the goods. Now all he had to do was wait

until they all left, slip back to his horse and hurry back to the Hay-hook—and Monnie.

A voice snapped the stillness. Bontley's,

"Whered you find that horse?"
"Just a ways from the field,"
another voice answered, "Thought
I saw something moving down
there—when the beacon swung
around, I went down to look and

around. I went down to look and found this black, staked out on a lariat. It's a Hayhook horse, Mike,"
"Get the rest of the men and circle the field," Bentley snapped-his orders, "Here, Bill, come along with me, Bring those gups from the car. We'll search the hangar," LARRY pulled back into the

hanger doors closed and the room filled with light. Bentley was scarching the lockers, slamming

darkness of the cabin as the

much." Bill muttered something, slammed the door as he went out.
Larry held his breath, praying that Bentley wouldn't think of his

plane. There were few hiding places in the bare hangar, and that meant fewer places for Bent-ley to search. Larry heard Bentley running up the iron steps to the tower atop the building. He thought of risking a dan out of the hangar, decided against it.
His chance was gone in that second. Bill returned shouting. "Mike—Mike—look what I found!" Bentley came crashing down the

Bentley came crashing down the steps. "Field glasses! Where did you get those Bill?"
"Just outside the lights. Almost

atepped on them."

"He's either in here, or he's got clear away." Bentley said. There was a paus. Larry could almost feel Bentley's eyes on the cabin plane. Then-

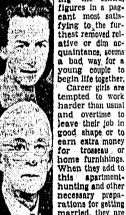
"Bill, get that tommy-gun from the locker, Put a row of holes along the elds of the cabin there just behind the seat."
He raised his voice. "Hey, you, inside the plane. Do you want to

come out now or shall we drag "You out?"
"I'll come out!" Larry answered.
(To Be Continued)

· LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H.

Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

The truly modern bride and groom have learned to avoid the bad star once common, for their new venture A terrific round of social galeties the strain of be-ing the central figures in a pag-



harder than usua

E. R. Groves recr.

Those who are practical in wanting to make a go of their marriage will plan so as not to be caught up E. R. Groves will plan so as not to be caught up in a whirl of unusual or annoying social life just before the wedding day. Nor will they hesitate to put off the wedding if either or both of their get overtired or ill.

This is no more than taking This is no more than taking reasonable precautions, just as they would do if they were about to enter upon any other undertaking that seemed even half as important as marriage.

They would not think of setting

of on an important exploring trip when worn out by extraordi-nary frolickings with their friends. Nor would they prepare to step into an advanced business

NEXT: The Streamlined Honey

Buhl Girl Wins Utah Scholarship

accompany her mother and brother home. Miss Hyde has recently been released as a missionary of the L. D. S. church. Miss Hyde left Wells BUHL, May 30 (Special)—Vera Carrison, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, J. M. Garrison, Bulil, has been in September, 1938. Since that time she has served in the California mission.

Members of the Nevada stake Sunday school board who attended a 425 scholarship to the Hennger Business college of Salt ist ohurch basement.

Members of the Nevada stake Sunday school board who attended a union meeting held in Wells ward L. D. 8. meeting house were J. Fred Horischer, Scot Haynes, A. V. Childs, C. Gudmendsen, Helen Deschamps, Mrs. J. E. Horton, Brant Domeguard, Miss Raie and Mr. Miss Garrison is a member of this year's graduating class, She Orystal of Ely and vicinity. Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Merle Bake and Opal Hammond of Metropolis,

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

ELY CULBERTSON TELLS HIS STORY OF VARIED CAREER.

People who expected Ely Gilbert-zon's autobiography would be an-other typical American success story legan from "The Strango Lives of One Man" (John C. Win-zton Co.; 33) that his sensational bridge career was just one of many phases of a remarkable life. Son of a brilliant American oil man and a besulful Cossack woman, Culbertson has at one time or another been a revolutionist, a Paria sophisitate, a strike organizer and hobe in Camada, and a newspoy in the Bowery. One of many colorial experiences was his painful debut as a revolutionist; Meanwhile the speaker was thout-g, "Form into ranks for the march

ing, "Form into ranks for the march to the Governor's palace," and party good shape or to earn extra money organizing the crowd.

organizing the crowd.

I struggled to get to the very home furnishings. When they add to this apartment-hunting and other necessary preparations for gatting married, they are hand ic a pring themselves at the very beginning of their marriage career.

Or. and Mrs.

E. R. Groves

carn extra money organizing the crowd.

I struggled to get to the very head of we began to march. A shrill volce intoned The Internationale; hundreds of other volces joined in. We reached the Governor's palace and shouts went up. "The Governor!"

The chief of police, appeared on the balcony and shouted, "I give you ten minutes to disperse!"

Jeers, catcalls. derisive, laughter.

Jeers, catcalls, derisive laughter,

Clenched fists, A few thrown. The ten minutes were up. commanding officer snapped out the

order: "Charge!" From different streets gailoping Cossacks and police charged with raised knows. The crowd began to break up, even before the horses reached them; but the most cour-ageous stood firm and met the brutal impact, My instincts were with those running in panic, but, my will, carried aloft by exaltation, forbade.

This was one of the supreme moments of my life. A Cossack's horse knocked me violently aside, Al-though I raised my hands to protect flashed through the clouds of exult-ation and fear; I'm being dubted a Knight of the People!

Mothers' School Starts at Filer

FILER, May 10 (Special)-Mrs Faye Kopke, public health nurse will give classes for all mothers

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

illization plan, as drafted by the war and navy departments, would accomplish just about the same thing, but it would consistent of property and conscription of labor; actually, it would go a long way in both directions.

This plan is not a law, of course there have been elected to take

This plan is not a law, of course —not yet. It is, however, just what the army and navy want. Legislation to put it into effect has been drafted, and the general opinion is that it would go through pretty much as is if the nation found itself on the verge of war.

PRESIDENT COULD — Assuming the industrial mobilization plan should be adopted, what twould be the effect?

The President of the United States — leader have resigned and naw officers have been elected to take their places. Jackie Green has been elected to take their places. Jackie Green has been closers and special conservation is new song leader.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jauregui Sunday at the loopital in Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burk, Burley, and Mrs. Malkee Moncur, Emmet, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Richardson and children will spend their vacation in Lewision and in other nearby cities in the state of Washington. This plan is not a law, of course

The President of the United States would be given, wartime powers alton in Lewision and in other nearby cities in the state of Washington. They lett Wednesday and will return to Carey about June 16.

Churchill, If he deemed it advisable for the successful prosecution of the war, he could;

1—Draft and they was the state of Washington. Many Beth Billingsly left Sunday for Wilder where she will spend their vacanties.

1-Draft any executive in any industry and make him run his plant under war department or-ders—or, if he chose, transfer him and put somebody else in his job. A-Fix prices on anything and everything sold in the United

3-Regulation any manufactured product or raw material necessary to the prosecution of the 4-Commandeer any factory, or

any worker could, at any time, he ordered from the factory to the army at the President's discretion. 7-Control, in short, all of the nation's resources, through licens-ing, rationing, requisitioning, and regulation of the sale, use, transportation, manufacture or distribution of any product.

CAPITAL WOULD BE

IN STRAIT JACKET

PERRINE

21 Beam.

23 Greaser.

27 Ancient.

28 Portrait

30 Purple

33 Silent.

40 Organ

38 Forward.

scaweed.

82 Musical note.

25 Fashionable

assembly.

22 Ell.

capital would find itself in a pretty

Evening Times Washington

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 30.—England's drastic law for the control of men and money in war-time doesn't go such an awful lot farther than the program the U. S. government has in, mind—should this country be forced into war.

The British law goes whole-hog and simply turns the entire country and everything in it over to the disposal of the government is to the government of the posal of the posal of the posal of the government of

and LaVerl, moved Saturday to their new ranch which they have pur-chased a few miles beyond Good-

Mrs. B. B. Harger, Homedale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harger and three sons Shoshone, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Billingsly

laughter. Blackfoot, who have been daugnter, Blackfoot, who have seen guests of Mrs. Stanger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eldredge, returned to Blackfoot Sunday.

Jack Adamson, who has been on an L. D. S. mission in England and in Scotland for the past two and one-half years, and was forced, because of the retrieved shipping some

cause of the restricted shipping some cause of the restricted shipping sone
about western Europe, to return
home by way of the Indian ocean,
landed in Seattle, Wash., Saturday
at 8 a. m., aboard a. Japanese
freighter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Adamson, left Thursday to be
at the pier when he arrived. They will drive to San Francisco to get

will drive to san Francisco to got his trunk before returning home. Boy Scouls of Carey assisted as univers and guides at the annual formal opening of the Crater of the Moon national park last Sun-

military man.

20 Mercenary,

21 Pirate.

26 Gibbon.

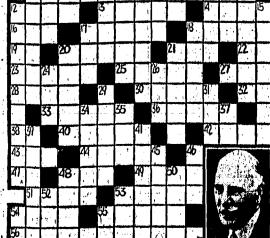
HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 He is an 1 The governor-general of OAR TAIL SEEDER S 18 Weathercocks. 24 Quantity. 20 To incline.

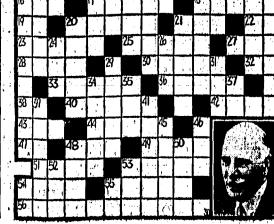
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an Dispositions.

7 Plaything. bossing.
8 Hour. (abbr.). 48 Parts of chalf
9 To mind. legs.
10 Neither. 50 4... reads. 45 Dispositions.

54 Postscript sen or (abbr.). — for office, 55 Each (abbr.).





to Carry about June 19.
Mary Beth Billingsly left Sunday
for Wilder where she will spend two
weeks with her grandmother, Mrs.
Mary Rockwood.
Peter Knutesen and sons, Nathan

ast week.

Mrs. Thomas Stanger and baby

Various New Deal critics of this scheme have objected that it would hit labor harder than capital; that control over labor would be absolute, while provisions limiting wartine profits would be less drastic. However that may be, it is certain that tarry, and Mrs. Tom Stanford, treasure, Mrs. Albert Stanford, Mrs. Ray Ivis entertained Carey Mrs. Carey Progressive Woman's club last week. Annual? election of officers was left. Mrs. Tomic Baird, vice-president; Mrs. John. Baird, setretury, and Mrs. Tom Stanford, treasure, Mrs. Albert Stanford, Mrs. Ray Ivis entertained Carey Mrs. Annual? election of officers awas left. Mrs. Tom Stanford, treasure, Mrs. Albert Stanford, Mrs. Ray Ivis entertained Carey Mrs. Care Mrs. Care Mrs. Carey Mrs. Ray Ivis entertained Carey Mrs. Care Mrs. Care

elected directors.

Dance sponsored by Mint Peterson and Ceell Peck at the Austin

Charles Marshall was a caller in Perrine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griscoll and Richard Hopworth went to Jerome Saturday to attend the carnival.

Mrs. Gladys Thomas and family motored to Jerome Monday.

Warren Griscoll is visiting at the home of his grandmother, near Jerome.

Mrs. Thelma Martin, who teaches at Fairfield, was home for the weekend.

made up the program.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

general of Canada. 12 A paten. 13 Geld house. 14 Feather 16 Deep hole. .17 Cent. . 18 Left-hand 10 Point (abbr.).

containing 42 Fabric colorer 43 Tree. 44 Ringworm. 4 Shenf. 5 Long teeth. 47 To prosper. 48 Grazed. 51 Wages. 58 Redacts.

55 Oleoresin

former

governor-

general or

frames. chosen or





These Hints Help Get Flower Exhibits Ready

By MRS. JOHN S. FELDBUSEN

After the flower grower has produced blooms for exhibition, there still remains the task of gathering and preparing the material so that it will be in the very best condition when judged.

The judge must give his decision on the exhibit as it is at the moment he judges it; not as it may have been in the morning or as it may be in an hour or two. So the problem

at the moment he judges it; not as it may have been in the morning or as it may be in an hour or two. So the problem is to have them at their best

Throng Applauds

Gertrude Becher

Vocal Offerings

cital held at 8 o'clock last evening

ricia Smith at the piano. Miss Smith wore a dusty rose evening dress. In a dark suit Harold Conner, celloist,

completed the group.

Trio Numbers

Trio numbers were "Estrellita" by
Ponce and "Serenade" by Crer-

B.P.W. of Jerome

Picnic at Wendell

wonky.

singer.

at that time.
Generally flowers are at their best state early in the morning. Cut them before the sun strikes them. They can be cut before dusk, but morning is preferable. Usually they should be cut before the flower is at its full size, yet not when it is in bud. Popples however must be cut the night before the blossom opens.

Roses should be cut when the flowers become somewhat pliable.

A sharp knife is the best implement for cutting flowers. Scissors are likely to injure the stems. They should never be broken with the fingers. Cut the stems on a slant which will enable them to absorb more water.

Flowers must be put in cold water immediately after they are cut. A container of water should be taken into the garden if possible. Some flowers, such as peonles and chrysanthemums should be cut again under water. Place the flowers in a room that is as cool and humid as Since the roses and peonies are at

their height at this time some special suggestions for them might be helpful.

Peonies take special care when they are intended for exhibition. They, of course, should be disbudded and about a week or so before they open a brown paper bag should be placed over the bloom and fastened with clips or rubber bands. If the bloom has not been bagged before, then it should be after it is cut. Draw the bag up from the bottom of the stem, until the bag touches the bottom of the bloom. Cut the blooms 15 to 20 inches

Gut the blooms 16 to 20 inches long. Strip off all the leaves except the top one or two. Plunge immediately into cold water as deeply as possible without wetting the blooms. The time for cutting is very important, but different varieties demand different treatment. Single and semi-doubles may be cut when the color begins to show. The fuller petaled ones should open about half way on the plant. Store all blooms in a cool dark place.

When ready to show, give the stems a fresh cut and place in fresh cold water. Do not remove bags until they are in place on table. Have extra blooms to replace damaged ones. Blooms when fresh cut from the

garden should always be kept in water for ten or more hours be-fore being shown.

plunging into cold water. These may also be cut under water.

a few pieces of charcoal or two or three drops of formalin are much better.

Little Theater Staff to Begin Work on Stage

Miss Agnes Schubert, stage designer, told of plans to travel to Cooding to study different stage sets used there by the Gooding Com-

munity theater.

In Use
Reporting that the essential proprties were all ready in use at re hearsals, Miss Alma Carson and Mrs. Jack Carson turned the discussion to Mrs. Buell Warner, costume man-Earning applause of a packed auditorium, Miss Gertrude Becher scored a triumph with her song re-

ager, who stated that research work was completed.

Mrs. Tom. Peavey outlined plans for the lighting effects which promat the Idaho Power auditorium.

Miss Becher, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Becher, Twin Falls, held
her audience absorbed with her
lear, vibrant voice and apparent

Mrs. Tom Peavey outlined plans
for the lighting effects which promise to be remarkable, Her assistant
is Irvin Johnson. Both have had
university training in stage light-

Rose Corsage

In a floor length gown of delicate shell pink, she stood poised against a blue velvet cyclorama Her fitted formal has a full, highwaisted bodice with tight dilling to the first corded Miss Kay Goff make-up, recorded Miss Kay Goff

waisted formal has a full, high-waisted bodice with tight fitting, puffed sleeves. At her shoulder, she wore a corsage of red and white roses. added to the production unit as staff artist, while Miss Verna Sco-field is a member of the costume Mrs. Charlotte Duvall, voice in-

Mrs. Chartotte Divising, voice in structor, arranged, the affair for Miss Becher and was the accompanist for the evening. She selected a navy blue satin for the occasion. Attred in an aqua taffeta, Miss assumed the roles of eskimos. a may blue satin for the occasion.
Attired in an aqua taffeta, Miss
Melba Holmes, violinist and member of the string trio, assisted furing the intermission with Miss Pat-

Lewis-Power Wed At Buhl Service

BUHL, May 30 (Special)—At a simple ceremony at the William Chambers home in McCollum addition Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Dorls Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, and Jack Lewis of Nampa were united in At the close of the recital, a floral presentation of a beautiful bouquet of long stemmed, talisman rosebuds

presentation of a beautiful bouquet of long stemmed, talisman rosebuds was made.

Tall baskets of pink and white peonles were used in the hall decorations, while a vase of red roses adorned the piano.

Approximately 125 persons attached the effect of the state of t

Approximately 125 persons attended the affair, and were shown to their seats by Theodore and Arthur Becher, brothers of the

with white accessories she were a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Knox Boring, sister of the bride was matron of honor, wore a yellow sult with white accessories and a corsage of persons of the property of the strength of the property of the of Talisman roses. Gene Patrick of Montana, acted as best man. Wedding breakfast was served at

JEROME, May 30 (Special) — Fourteen members of the Jerome Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a picnic at the Helen May ranch near Wendell on Mon-

Nev., over the week-end.

Agda Walden Beeman Gives Song Recital

Second in a series of recitals, Mrs. Charlotte Duvall will present Agda Walden Beeman, mezzo-soprano, in a public song presentation at the Idaho Power Auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walden Bonners Ferry, is a resident of Hollister.

Assisting will be the Duvall quintet, composed of Juliet
Hayden Boone, Gertrude Becher, Lassie Grogan, Allen Duvall

Stage Luncheon

flowers centered the quartet tables, while bowls of roses, white pre-dominating were used for room displays. Thirty-two ladies were

Calendar

Twin Falls stake, L.D.S. church,

will conduct baptismal service Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the stake house in Twin Falls.

ON SALE THURSDAY.

FRICAY & SATURDAY,

and James Reynolds, They will present "Italian Street Song" from the opera Song" from the opera, Filer Hostesses "Naughty Marietta" by Her-

As an opening selection Mrs. Bee-man will sing "Alleluia," from the motet "Exultate Jubilate" by Mo-zart; "O Mio Fernando," from "La FILER, May 30 (Special) — At a bridge luncheon held at the Frank Sikes home, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Nat Boman, Luther Pierce and Mrs Sikes entertained at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Bud vases, filled with summer

Fovorita" by Donizetti.

Part two of the program will be "Sapphische Ode" Brahms; "La Charmante Marguerita," French folk song: "Anathema" and "Resignation," Eliland song cycles by von Fielitz.

With the aria number, "O My

mission period.
Concluding her program will be "O Lovely Night." Ronald; "Cry of Rachel," Salter, and "Music of the Spring," Bransen.
Mrs. Duvall will be

Miss Martha Ostrander and Miss Jean Ostrander will be the ushers. The public is cordially invited.

Rose Luncheon Staged June 11

JEROME, May 30 (Special)—Annual Rose luncheon of the Jerome Civic club will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 11, with the place to be announced later.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the annual occasion which marks the class of the Civic dishibits

marks the close of the Civic club's season includes Mrs. D. E., Smith as chairman; Mrs. E. E. LaTurner, Mrs. Virginia Ikard and Mrs. H. Maine Shoun. The club members will invite guests for this event and announcement has been made that reservations should be made by call-ing either Mrs. Del Smith or Mrs. H. Maine Shoun.

Officers for the coming year were announced at the Tuesday meeting and they include president, Mrs. E. E. Connor, who was re-elected; before an elaborate lattice work background covered with roses and banked on either side with large baskets of peonies.

The bride wore a light blue suit berg, secretary; Mrs. H. Maine berg, secretary; and Mrs. D. E.

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Mrs. R. L. Reed Heads Y. W. C. A.

new members have been added, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. David Lopez, following a meeting Saturday afternoon in the club rooms at which officers also were elected.

President is Mrs. R. L. Reed. Other new officers are Mrs. D. R. Young, secretary; Mrs. G. R. Halpin, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. Krengel, vice-president.

This special meeting was called by Mrs. William Baker, vice-presi-dent of the Idaho Town and Country board. In addition to election and filling the vacancy in mem-bership, a short business meeting was held It was decided to reopen the club rooms next fall.

Devotionals opening the meeting were conducted by Mrs. Baker. Miss Elaine Kinyon, Y. W. C. A. secre-tary, attended the meeting.

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To the board of the adult council of Y. W. C. A. in Twin Falls, two new members have been added, Mrs.
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NEW YORK, May 30 (U.P.) The Yankees can no longer

COWBOYS MEET PILOTS IN PAIR OF GAMES

Tobin Team Beats Pocatello Club Ogden 10-4 in Final of Series

With a final victory tucked under their belts at Ogden, the Twin Falls Cowboys returned to their own bailiwick first series defeat since the opening one of take on their "natural" enemy, the Boise Pilots, a pair of games. The first tilt was set for 2:30 this lefternoon, while the second gets under way at 8:15.

Last night the Cowboys got a "little" help from the Ogden belter in the way of 14 walks and came through with a little way at 14 victory — their second little way at 15 little way at 15

PAYOFF

HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

He speaks of winning games double figures,

218 having been left on the sacks in their first 28

club has done well to remain in the thick of National

Chicago

engagements.

disastrous road trip.
Lefty Stu Holdhusen, the Cowboys' leading hurier, will take the mound in this afternoon's contest and will probably be faced by the veteran Con Rasmussen, a right-

hander.
In tonight's battle, Manager
Frank Tobin has not yet indicated
his choice, but it may be Dick
O'Boyle, the Boise castoff, who has pitched good ball since being picked up by the Cowboys, Larry Susee will

PIONEER LEAGUE

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Ogden	17	14	.548
Idaho Falls	14	17	.452
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Pocatello			
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probably be on the mound for Man-ager Andy Harrington's boys in the

probably be on the mound for Manager Andy Harrington's boys in the night encounter.

After out-hitting the opposition in nearly every game on the road trip, last night the Cowboys decided to let the opposition do the clouting and the recipe worked.

Walks Nine Men

The Punchers staged a big uprising in the second inning to knock Clayton Lambert out of the box and push across five runs. Lambert was replaced by Berpo, a new Ogden hurler. Berpo couldn't get the ball across the plate and he walked ninemen in less than three innings. Twin Falls counted one in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth with the aid of Berpo's wildness and also that of Gibbons, who relieved him. Gibbons issued the other five free tickets to first.

Mullens Hits Twice

Frank Mullens was in right field for Twin Falls and got a pair of hits, including a double and triple, while Dick Wake got two singles. Augle Navarro and Damon Hayes each got a double.

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Carey Pupils Take Part in Annual

Lee Peterson; 50 yard dash Olass A giris, Mary Carlson; 50 yard dash Class B boys, Kenneth Peterson; 50 yard dash Class B girls, Mildred

In baseball-Class A boys, Leo Peterson; Class A girls, Cleone Baird; Class B boys, Max Peck; Class B girls, Frieda Coates; Class Capils Shelley Durfes

Ogiris, Shirley Durfee.

High jump—Class B girls, Mildred Hunt; Class B boys, Donnie Farnworth; Class B boys, Connectivity Class C boys, Calvin Sparks, Shot put—Class C boys, Albert Hansen Hansen

Broad jump-Class O boys, Calvin

Sparks.
Girls' relay race won by the seventh grade girls. (200 yards).

Roys' relay race won by eighth grade boys. (400 yards).

Total points — Freshmen, 44: eighth grade, 30; seventh grade 18.

Cops 2nd in **Row Over Bees**

(By United Presa)
The league-leading Salt Lake
City Bees dropped a 7 to 5 game to
Pocatello Cards last night.

the Cards pound Paul Piscovich in the pinches. The Bees made a big try for a win in the seventh, when a rally netted four runs and sent Bill Caplinger to the showers. The Bolse Pilots had little trouble dumping the Russets at Idaho Falls, and jumped up in the standings to two games behind the Bees. The Pilots registered 11 hits off Zar and Bradley, while Cook allowed the home town team but five.

New series opened today, Poca-

NEW YORK—Joe Cronin expects the Red Sox pitching to straighten out somewhat now that the weath-New series opened today. Poca-tello meets Idaho Falls at Idaho er permits a full schedule to be played.

But the fiery foreman believes Boston can overpower Cleveland and New York in a tight American league race even though its pitching remains medicore.

He speaks of winning games in a self-lake self-lake afternoon at Ogden, and the night game will be played in the afternoon at Ogden, and the night game. permits a full schedule to be

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	Errors: Bridgers, Robello, Moresco 2.
lish a new record	Runs batted in-White, Andrade 3. Bailey.
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1 11	each got a double.	thick of Mational	Bauer, rf	base—Bell. Double play—Mack and Boud-
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l ii	Hughes, rf 1 0 0 0 0	handed pitcher of Pekin, Ill., be-	Blatto, 2b 3 0 2 2 2	Heusser, p 0 0 0
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1 1	Serpa, 1b 1 2 14 0	Bears want the 210-pound little All-	Mayer x	x-Batted for Beckman in 8th.
1	Walker, c	America tackle of last fall.		xx-Ran for Dean in 8th.
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		White, who spent a year at the	Errors: None. Runs batted in - Bauer.	Home run-Tabor, Sacrifices-Doerr, But-
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1	x-Batated for Walker in 9th.		Stolen base Bauer. Sacrifice-Blatto.	Foxx. Losing pitcher-Potter.
1.	Twin Falls		Three base hits-Bauer, Arlett, Blatto, Eg- natic. Two base hits-Forni, Bauer, Sny-	
1	Errors: Serpa, Berpo, Mullens, Endresa	pitcher- speed, a sharp curve, a	der. Bases on balls-off Cook & Zar 6.	YANKEES 2, SENATORS 1
1	2. Marchi. Stolen bases-Laybourne, Ran-	change of pace and-control.	Bradley 1. Struck out-by Cook 7: Zar 4;	Washington ab r h'New York ab r h
,	dall 2, Mullens, Sacrifice hits-Endress,		Bradley 2. Double plays-Harrington to	Case, rf 4 0 1 Crosetti, ss 4 0 2
	Canavan. Three base hits-Mullens, Lay- bourne. Duff. Two base hits-Navarro,	Millikin, he struck out 14 batters	Sheehan to Lowe. Losing pitcher - Zar.	Lewis, 8b 4 0 0 Knicker'r, 8b 2 0 0
•	Hayes, Serpa. Mullens. Runs batted in-	in a row, 16 in six innings. He shut	Time 2:22. Umplees, McQuillan and	Welaj, cf 4 0 1 Keller, rf 4 1 1 Walker, lf 4 0 0 Dl Mag'o, cf 4 0 1
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Part in Annual
Grade Track Meet

OREY, May 30 (Special) — The
grade school track meet and athletic contest was held in Carcy undef direction of Robert Larkins and
the following pupils won first
prizes: (Class A includes the first,
second and third grades; Class B,
the fourth, fifth and sixth grades;
Class C, the sventh, eighth and
ninth grades).

160 yard run Class A boys,
Leo Peterson; 30 yard dash Class A
girls, Ellen Lsidlaw and Evelyn
Kenneth Peterson; 30 yard dash
Class B girls, Mildred Hunt; 75 yard
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More than a million persons die of malaria in India each year.

Loss of Three-Pound Bat May Cut Veteran Idahoan's Slugging Average

SUGAR CITY, Ida., May 30. (U.B)—Upper Snake river valley baseball fans are wondering what effect loss of General Big Benthree-pound baseball bat—will have on the batting record of Zeke Holman, third baseman-manager

of the Sugar City Beetmen.

In a recent game against Plane,
Big Ben bent around the horsehide for the last time as complete whole. It was during this foray the tough, hickory fibers of the aged bat parted, ending its long career as a basebuil threat. Where or when he purchased

ber, but it was at least 30 years ago. Holman has been a prominent figure in Upper Snake river valley baseball since 1000.

Last year, Holman, at the age of 54, hit his lowest batting average—380. Generally he maintains a place in the upper brackets of the 400 figure. He has gone numerous seasons without having a strike-out scored against him.

Now, Holman mouths the least ago.

Now, Holman mouths the loss of Big Ben, the 36-luch club that maintained him as leading batter in the league,

• The Box Score

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BASEBALL Two Games! THURSDAY

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

VS. TWIN FALLS COWBOYS

Heavy Racing Program Is l'eature

Inited Press)

national horse rac the spring season was e states today as the cks in operation was increased to 11. Programs were held in Delaware, Illinois, Ohio, Call-fornia, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Michigan, West Virginia and New

The cards were topped by the 54th running of the \$20,000-added Suburban handicap at Belmont park. Other highlights were:

At Suffolk Downs, Boston—Battle Jack and Liberty Flight carried equal high weight of 122 pounds into the \$5.000-added Tomasello on a slow track with Speed to Spare third-weighted at 112 weighted at 118.

At Delaware park; Wilmington —
H. G. Bedwell's undefeated Blensign

risked his spotless record against 10 juvenile rivals in the \$4,000-added Dover stakes at five furlongs.

At Detroit—A field of 10 went into the \$3,000-added Alger handicap at a mile and one sixteenth. At Hollywood park, Inglewood, Calif. — The \$10,000-added Premier

handicap at six furlongs touched off a 47-day summer meeting on a fast track under cloudy skies. Bert Baroni's Specify was favored.
At Lincoln fields, (Orcte, Ill. —
Woolford farm's Technician, an
entry with Inscoelda, was favored in the \$5,000-added Peabody handican

contested by nine horses at a mile and one sixteenth.

Minor stakes were run at Fair-mount park in Collinsville. Ill.; Wheeling Downs and Charlestown in West Virginia; North Randall in Cleveland, O., and Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb.

STANDINGS

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Boston	21	Ð	.700
Cleveland	21	13	.618
Detroit	18	15	.545
New York	16	17	.485
Chicago	16	19	.457
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Washington		21	417
Philadelphia	12	20	.375
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Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1, (Only games scheduled in Nation-al league).

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be ignored. With five straight victories and seven out of their last eight, the Yanks have worked their way to within one game of the .500 mark and today face their big early season test. They battle the league-leading Red Sox in a double-header at Yankse stadium. In a bold bit to cut down the Red Sox six and one-half game lead over the Yanks, Manager Joe McCarthy will call on Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson, who hold the only two victories the world's champions have scored over the Red Sox in

Yanks Take on Red Sox in

Early "Crucial" Contests

(By United Press) The league-leading Seattle Rainiers dropped a 7 to 1 game to Hollywood last night, and thereby brought San Diego, Oakland and the Stars to within a game of the top, Only one percentage point separates San Diego, second-place club, from Oakland and Hollywood, tied for third. The San Francisco Seals are two and a helic games downhill are two and a half games downhill.

Oakland took its second straight 8-3.

Barbara Sutherland is the best co-ed regulation R. O. T. C. shot

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on the Pacific coast with 3.95 out.
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college, Claremont, Calif., man or
woman, and superior to many a
college man. The prefix miss can-FOX EMULATES "MARY'S LAMB" college man. The pretty miss cap-tains the women's rifle team de-

a full-grown gray fox trotting along behind him. The fox, which appear-ed to be tame, followed the teacher almost to the school.

Sealing "wax" is made of shellar and contains no wax.

have scored over the Red Sox in five games, to stop Joe Cronin's sluggers. Lefty Grove, who has a 10-day rest under his belt after being knocked out five straight times, and Herb Hash, the Minneapolis rookie, will take the mound for the Sox. More than 60,000 are expected to see the twin bill. Sweep Series Washington was just the tonic the Yanks needed to get them started are two and a half games downhill. Sacramento nalled the Seals 2 to 1 in 12 innings behind Bill Schmidts eight-hit pitching. Sam Gibson gave the Solons only seven, but four were doubles. Johnny Bittner turned Seattle back with four hits to give Hollywood its second straight. 7 to 1. Loose Seattle fielding helped the Twinks score four runs in the third off fra Scribner. Oakland took its second straight. 8-3.

ant mound performance to hang up his eighth straight victory, a 4-0 shutout over the Pirates. It was the Clincinnati righthander's second shutout and earned him the record of allowing only 16 runs in the 80 lnnings he's pitched this season. The Cards' third pitcher in five

days went the route when Lon Warneke pitched St. Louis to a 8-2 victory over the Cubs. Larry French, who had shutout the Cards twice, FOX EMULATES "MARY'S LAMB"

ARCADE, N. Y. (U.E) — Burrell

Rowley, rural teacher, experienced a modern version of the well-known rhyme "Mary's Little Lamb." While walking to school, Rowley noticed a full-grown gray for trutting along the part of the state of the st The Boston Bees won from the Phillies, 3-1,

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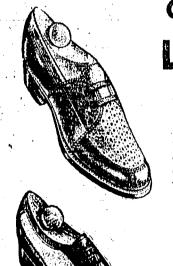
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Idaho Trapshoot Trophies



Smiling "Two-gun" Mary Means displays the W. M. Jeffers and Sun Valley cups, two of the many trophics as well as special cash purses for which more than 300 shooters are expected to compete in the Idaho State Trapshooting association's 1940 tournament at Sun Valley May 31 to June 2.

Experts Enter Trap Shoot

Trapshooting association at Sun Valley, May 31 to June 2, becomes more and more imposing.

Last year's winner of the 16 yard Idaho state championship, J. O. Cotant, Pocatello, will be on hand as will John C. Gray, Nampa, and F. Deeder, Kellogs, Among other Idaho shooters will be Francis and J. M. Neitzel, Bolse; J. S. Bogart, Lewiston; W. O. Geddes, Winchester; H. N. Graham, and W. A. Streens, Bolse.

\$1,745 in Prizes

The meet has been authorized by the Pacific International Trapshooting association. Cash purses of \$1,745, many prizes and trophies.

the club on Friday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell and three children, of Bend, Ore., were shooting association. Cash purses of \$1,745, many prizes and trophies and special trophies will reward winners of the various championships and events. Although the P. I. T. A. trophies, which are on display at the Union Pacific office.

mere from Chicago.

Portland Plan

"This program has been compiled upon much the same plan as that of the Portland Gun club used for the Oregon state shoot in 1939," said W. P. Rogers, general manager of Sun Valley. "Since that program met with the hearty approval of all classes of shooters, Idaho has concluded the idea of each contestant participating in the distribution of added money without being obligied to pay an additional entrance fee is the proper one."

Clubs representing 15 towns of the northwest have already entered one of the major events, the Idaho Statesman telegraphic shoot-off.

The annual meeting of the Idaho State Trapshooting association will be held at Challenger Inn, Saturday, June 1.

The Lizzie Derby

Since for Iuno 2

dine Peck returned to Rockland with her grandmother Sunday.

W. T. Hagman and wife, of Pittsburgh, Kan., and their nephew. Charles Hagman, of Omaha, visited who arrived from Los Angeles, where she spent the past ten months with her daughter, Fay, nurse at their mother, Mrs. Matilda Lierman, who arrived from Los Angeles, where she spent the past ten months with her daughter, Fay, nurse at their mother, Mrs. Matilda Lierman, who arrived from Los Angeles, where she spent the past ten months with ther daughter, Fay, nurse at their mother, Mrs. Antoll Werner were Sunday guests at a plente party in The Lucheran hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Werner were Sunday guests at a plente party in Twin Falls, honoring his sister, Mrs. Louise Wiseman on her birthday.

Melvin Jagels and Miss Gladys Jagels were Sunday guests of Raymond and Vernal Ohlensohlen, who are employed across the border in Nevada.

Relatives here have been informed of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thaemert at Salt Lake City. Mrs. The evening was spent in hiking and Mrs. Walter Jagels and Mars. Walter Jagels and Mrs. Walter Jagels and Mrs. Arnold Werner were Sunday guests at a plente party in Twin Falls, honoring his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. T. E. Thaemert at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Themeret at Salt Lake

the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Lyman.

Mrs. Keith Hartwell entertained will take place next Sunday, June learning the run whatever type of weather prevalls. Ray McCarthy will not participate in this race, but will help run off the event.

Drivers from surrounding areas by how in Walsar effers expending to the results of the recommendation of t

the event.

Drivers from surrounding areas interested in participating should get in touch with Albert Nichols, 528 West Main or phone 95, Burley. Nichols is head of the committee in Charge.

Mrs. Carl Odoms left Monday for their leaving for a severy stay at Lava Hot Springs.

Mrs. Cliff Orchard and mother, Mrs. Cliff Orchard and mother, Mrs. Cliff Orchard and mother, Contract bridge did not left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Washington and Oregon.

For Bridge Plantives in Washington and Oregon.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Tacoma 12, Vancouver 0. Salem 7, Spokane 2. Wenatchee 8, Yakima 3.

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BURLEY

Monthly missionary meeting of the At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, May 30 (Special)

Last year's shooting champs will will have to "look to their laurels this coming week-end as the list of prominent shooters who will enter the tournament of the Idaho State Trapshooting association at Sun Valley, May 31 to June 2, becomes more and more imposing.

Monthly missionary meeting of the Christian church was held Friday eventing with Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt as leader and Miss Louise Erickson as devotional leader. The work of the missionaries in Japan was distinguished by Mrs. Kleinfeldt. G. E. Williams, of Turner, Ore., told of the Turner memorial home for aged missionaries. Mr. Williams also spoke at the church service Sunday evening.

Methodist Ladies' Aid divisions more and more imposing.

\$1,745, many prizes and trophies and special trophies will reward winners of the various championships and events. Although the P. I. T. A. trophies, which are on display at the Union Pacific offices in Bolse, will be open to residents of the state only, many other special trophies and prizes will be open to all shooters.

Among the approximate 200 trapshooters from various sections of the country who will attend, many of them with their families, are such prominent shooters as Dr. Richard Flarety of Spokane; Ted Renfro of Armstead, Mont.; J. A. Crane of Turlock, Calif., arrived in Sun Valley early this week, and L. E. Neel of California will fly here from Chicago.

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Set for June 2

At Burley Track

BURLEY, May 30 (Special)—After a three weeks' postponement, the Veternans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Lyman.

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Emery Sears left for his home in Albion. He will leave June 2 for Boulder, Colo., to attend—summer

school.

Mr., and Mrs. Jack Lott visited Saturday at Aberdeen at the home of Rex Lott. June Lott returned home with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Amos. Gill and daughter.
Nons. of Orland, Calif., are visiting at the home of J. A. Handy.
Virgil Cross, Driggs, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurney, Ontario, Canada, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Tary Lordan and daughter Phyllise

Earl Jordan and daughter, Phyllis, took Marie Raich to Carey Friday, Mrs. Grace Bixler and children lett

was called by the death of her

brother.

Dr. L. F. Cartney, Twin Falls

Mrs. Annie Irwin, Burley, visited friends here Sunday.

John Childs, Rupert, was a caller

here Sunday.

Mary Jean Moneur spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moneur.

Barbara Whiting and Harold Hol-

mes, Pocatello, spent the week-end here. Harriett Schrock and Alonzo Hut-

chinson left Sunday for Weiser. where they will attend the N.Y.A

home in Lorenzo. Wednesday he went to Washington, D. C., to visit

a brother and aister.

Mrs. Hermion Snyder is visiting friends in Boise this week.

Paul Sanders is visiting here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ronald Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitton and

Mrs. Les Crofts and family attended the funeral at Oakley, Saturday of Miss June Mitton.

Mrs. James Wilcox visited, in Bur-

Child left Saturday for rep v. Coan.
They were accompanied as far as
Salt Lake City by Mrs. Anon Moller
who went there to visit her mother.
S

-CLOVER

congregation met in the Immanuel Lutheran pastor's study in Twin Falls Sunday evening, to make necessary plans for a joint mission festival of the neighboring congregations, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jagels and Melba. (a) The Albert Lierman, Jens Lassen

HEYBURN

Mrs. Grace Blaier and children left Monday for Nampa, where they will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleck.

Miss Carmen Decker spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner. She left Saturday for Pocatello.

Mrs. Lee Alexander returned last week from Los Angeles, Calif., where

Dr. L. F. Cartney, Twin Falls, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott.

Adam Peterson and Ester Peterson, Ban Francisco, Callf., were guests at the home of O, O. Lott last week.

Mrs. Norma Williams, American Falls, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Bunday.

school.

Jesse Tremelling will leave for his

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lierman went to Twin Falls Sunday to meet their mother, Mrs. Matilda Lierman, who arrived from: Los Angeles, where she spent the past ten months with her daughter, Fay, nurse at the Lutheran hospital in that city.

and William Lutz families last week went to the William Boehike home, honoring Mrs. Boehike on her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adolf and R

Falls, called at the Theodore Gibring K home Sunday of last week, prior to their leaving for a several weeks L

For Bridge Players Contract bridge did not become popular in the United States until 1926, but Europeans had played a Grows fly low in the morning, New York Whitst club, as early as searching for food; they fly high to roost.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'd like a new pipe for my husband—one that doesn't give off a lot of smoke."



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MYTHO-HISTORICAL NOTE

THE EXISTENCE OF A
NATION OF AMAZONS,
LONG OPEN TO QUESTION,
MAY HAVE HAD SOME
BASIS IN FACT, DUE TO
THE MANY REFERENCES
IN MYTHOLOGY TO THESE
WARRIOR WOMEN

* NO FACTUAL EVIDENCE

ONE PLAUSIBLE THEORY* IS THAT A GREAT ASIATIC EMPIRE GARDISONED ITS WESTERN FRONTIER WITH CAPTIVE WOMEN, WELL AMED AND TRAINED IN MILITARY SCIENCE, CONTACT WITH THIS OUTFOST BY OCCASIONAL WANDER RESE OVING RISE TO THE AMAZON LEGENDE.









107 Drivers That Louis Meyer Knew Have Been Killed in Races | B By HENRY McLEMORE INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20 (U.S)—Pit patter from the 800-mile pits: Louis Meyer, only threetime winner of this whit, says that 107 fellows he's known in this trade are dead. "Ten per cent of them died by accident," he aid, "the others killed themiselves by recklessness." Of the 24 drivers who've gotten the checkered ling here, then are Rain threatened, but Johnny Armington, the local weather guesser, said his rheumatism told him that fair weather would be on top. Bombs are the order of the day trailer. And he says a life-long ambition has been satisfied. It seems that he has been trying to be first in line here for y'rs and y'ars... Clar Wood, the old motorboat maharajah, tried to land his plane here this morning and meanly came a cropper . . The landing gear on the amphibian collapsed

or just didn't show up and the bottom was ripped right out of the plane. It scared Wood, his hister-in-law and his brother, the checkered flag here, nine are dead . . . Bill Cummings died in a traffic accident, the others behind whining motors on a race track... They were Darlo Resta, Howard Wilcox, Claston Chevro-let, Floyd Roberts, Ray Keech, Frank Lockhart, Jimmy Murphy and Joe Bayer. but hurt no one.

Rex Mays, who looks like a poloplayer, and drives like one, is 6 to 1 favorite to win, despite the fact that in his six other appearances on these humpy bricks he's never finished. . He got the pole at 128 miles an hour, two less than the late Jimmy Buyder last year.
The beer concession at the speedway was sold to a local firm for \$6,500 . . .

Bombs are the order of the day
Bombs are the peaceful kind
Everyone of the 135,000 persons in the joint expects to see somebody killed . It makes goosefiesh to watch those 33 cars hit that first turn in a bunch . Some day one is going to strike it broadside and they'll be a lot of happy sadists and no more indianapolis race.
Out on a limb department .

Maya will win; Shaw will be second . Frank Wearne will be third, Ted Horn fourth and Mairi Rose fifth . I can't go further without consulting my notes .

The newspapermen hope Rose docan't win because he wants a slight fee for such a quote as "Good moraing, pass the butter."

CLOSED

All securities and commodity markets in United States were closed today in honor of Me-

Perishable Shipping

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipping of perishable commodities for May 29: Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 7, Twin Falls district—Potatoes 10. Caldwell district-Peas, 1, lettuce

Nyssa district-Lettuce 1.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score score 261/2c; 90 score 261/2c; 89 25e; 91 score 2072e; 00 score 272e; score 25c. Chère: Wholesale flats 15c; triplets Eggs: Large 18c; medium 151/2c; small

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—The price of spot and future har silver developed uncasiness today.

Spot bar silver was quoted at 21%, pence, against 22 yeaterday and spot was 21% against 22. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

HUDELSON URGES

out preparedness, lack of preparedness is the short cut to war.

"In the face of the dictator's lust

for power, his greed for new pos-sessions, yes, the bloody intolerance turned loose upon innocent peoples we must be prepared to defend our-

He outlined the Legion's threefold program as follows:

"First, we pledge our strength to seek every honorable means to keep

this nation free from involvement in foreign wars, from wars that are

"Second, in the name of the thou-sands whose lives were sacrificed during the first World war through the nation's lack of preparedness we continue to urge an adequate

Fight Fifth Column "Third, we renew our determination to combat the creation of any type of 'fifth column' here at home."
He continued by saying:
"The 'fifth column' is the phrase

used to describe those who merchandise treason. It has found its place and favor with the dictators. It has spread like an ancient plague through the democracies. Its stock is sabotage and subversive plunder. The fifth column' will find no favor in the ranks of the American Le-

He then turned to a brief discussion of the program of education in the United States and said:

"So long as we have our present high standard of educational facilities, no "Trojan horse" will be led into the classrooms in our country." Need Vigilance

The speaker also called for "eter-nal vigilance" and added:

"It is still the price to pay for liberty. The heroic dead in whose honor we assemble today, are again passing in review. We honor them. Their sacrifices are not forgotten. We pay homage at their shrine. We humbly place a wreath at their

Regarding the Memorial day cus-

part:
"There is a symbolic signifiance in the custom that leads us to scation and over for their country. It is our indica-tion to them that their sacrifices are not forgotten.

Must Carry On

Leaders Take Part

The program at the cemetery opened with a number by the Twin opened with a number by the Twin Falls municipal band, Dr. Oran Ful-ler directing. Ritual service was con-ducted by W. W. Thomas, Twin Falls Legion post commander, and Chaplain John Harvey led prayer. W. R. Wolter, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. ducted by W. W. Thomas, Twin Falls Legion post commander, and Chaplain Join Harvey led prayer. W. R. Wolter, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, read Lincoin's Gettysburg address. Flowers were placed on the monutation which were placed on the monutation of the verificus veterans and auxiliary groups. J. II, Blandford read Gen. Logan's order setting the first Memorial day.

The ceremony ended with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner which was preceded by tappa and the firing of a salue by a squad and the f

Markets Ira H. Masters Enters Race For Congressional Nomination

Ira H. Masters, former secretary of state and onetime Twin. Falls newspaper publisher, announced to day his candidacy for second district congressman in the Democratic pri-Masters announced his entry in

the congressional nomination race in a statement to the Evening Times, His petitions were being circulated today in Twin Falls county, a Times survey showed. It was indicated that a number of leading Democrats in this area has already signed the

masters, who published news-papers also in Pocatello and in Utah, was appointed register of the U.S. land office at Blackfoot by President Roosevelt in 1933. In the fall of 1936 he was elected secretary of state by a majority of nearly 40,008.

Supports F.D.R.

In announcing his candidacy,
Masters, a lifelong Democrat and
staunch supporter of the President, said:

"At this time of distress and world chaos, the President of the United States needs men in congress who will cooperate and stand shoulder to shoulder with him in his statesman-like efforts to keep this nation united and free from forces which build a greater Idaho.' This is again are trying to trick us into this Eurobean war."
"Before a declaration of war is

ssued I believe that such a question should be submitted to a vote of the resentatives have been trying to people of this nation unless the heckle and belittle and block the American shores are invaded, and if elected to congress I will use my operating to bying prosperity back best efforts to see that such legisland and get our unemployed back on the

best efforts to see that such legislation is enacted."

"Takho has many vast undeveloped resources among which are approximately 500,000 rich acres which should be reclaimed and brought under cultivation. If elected I will do my utmost to secure additional shacks breed crime and disease."

The Democratic congressional are in the property of the pro reservoirs and supplemental water projects for Idaho. If this new plant placed himself on recarreage is brought under irrigation favoring a period of try-out tit will create approximately \$100. old age recovery movement. The old age recovery pla phosphate deposits in southeastern thus make room Idaho which should be developed men in industry."



I. H. MASTERS

and this will mean millions of new my theme and I will do everything possible to make it good.

Raps Hecklers

"Some of our congressional rep-

The Democratic congressional aspirant placed himself on record as favoring a period of try-out for the

"The old age recovery plan," he said, "should be given a trial and thus make room for our younger

HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Silvan Boyer of Wells. Nev., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lee Boyer last week. Mrs. Dick Shaffer was honored

recently at a pink and blue shower is comparatively small. given by Mrs. Maryon Gribble at her home. Guests present included trout streams of this section of Mesdames Larl Laetham, Herman Blaine county are being improved Anderson, Tommy Boyer, Van Heff- for the summer and fall season. ner, Glenn Miller, Mark Steele, Eva Wolverton, Elizabeth Steele, William Shaffer, Don Stone, Joe Nelffeneg-ger, and Glenn Shaffer, Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. A social afternoon was spent in which a number of interesting games were played.

Walter Tate of Berkeley, Calli, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tate.

Mrs. Lottle Green left Sunday for Draper, Utah, to spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Betty, and sons, Earnest and Dean, of Ketchum, spent the weekend here at Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Talbott, How-ard Conklin, and Moylan Eliason nomes.

Gene and Fredrick, who have been visiting here with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Fred Conklin, and other relatives for the past six months, left Saturday for her home in Quincey, California, accompanied by her husband and Elmer Paddock, who came after them.

These flowers we place here may visiting with his brother, Sam Collider, but the spirit, of which they are the symbol, will endure until the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittenburg
of Harper, Ore., Jake Whittenburg
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Nordl
are here for a short visit. Regarding the Memorial day custom, Commander Hudelson said in were visitors at the George Carlson home the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Eliason and Mrs. Ralph Fallen left Sunday morning for Salt Lake City, where they will

Must Carry On

'Tous, in peace, is given the honor and duty of carrying on that which our soldier and sailor dead preserved. In honoring the nation's heroic dead on Memorial day we make no distinction between the soldiers who fell at Manila, and those who fell at Manila, and thoughton soldier who lies at Arlington. Our task today is to nay home of the process of the place while fundamental and the parents are away. They plan to visit here for about two weeks before the process of the process of the place while the parents are away. They plan to visit here for about two weeks before the process of th

unknown soldier who lies at Arlington. Our task today is to pay homege to our valiant soldiers wherever they lie buried.

""Somehow, by the grace of God, we excaped the fate of our comrades who died. As the nation's defenders in time of war had the opportunity to serve without selfish motive, so is the veteran today, in time of peace, determined to serve his country with every ounce of energy and with unequivocal loyalty and devotion."

Leaders Take Part inson, jr., Salt Lake City, who plan to spend a week there.

ind the firing of a salule by a squad composed of members of the 118th engineers national guard.

After the ceremony, Ladies of the 17th Falls, returned home Sunday to a few days the start east the Perrine coules, at a point which followers it counters, in honor of the inavy by the Royal Mining company north feast. Flowers were to be cast on the salue home for the weekly intended as guests of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls. Counter Viginia llyers was in charge of the program, which followed a Memorial day theme. This was in the form of a luncheon in the recreation hall Falls. Counter Viginia llyers was in charge of the program, which followed a Memorial day theme. This was in the form of a luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the recreation hall Falls at the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal at a meeting Saturday morning at the luncheon in the seniors of the normal a

KETCHUM

A census taker spent a couple of days rounding up the stray citizens in the scattered camps of the Warm spring area, though the district's population this early in the season

Several of the camps along the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fica have returned to their home in Ketchum after spending the winter in the Shoshone section. Mr. Fica was looking after sheep interests.

to the little friends of their young daughter, Arleen, Sunday, it being birthday event

Mr. and Mrs. William Castle visited at the Castle home at Gannett, Sunday for a party in honor of Gary Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid have movhere they will be located for some

time. Mrs. E. C. Gievres is home from the Hailey clinical hospital. An infant son, born at the hospital, was later taken to the L.D.S. hospital

at Salt Lake City and news has been received of its death.

Fay Jorgenson is home from a vacation spent in California.

unteers were called to participate came after them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collier and family of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Saturday to spend a week

In a church cleanup this week. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Ellis next week.

Theresa Telleson and son, Jay,

have returned to their home in Ogden, after a short visit here with

other cities. Delegations will also go from Twin Fails, Boise, Pocatello

GOODING

Gooding, were in charge. Helpers included Caroline Schouweiler, Bubby Dedec, Lela Rae Ward, Donna L. Dedee, Lela Rae Ward, Donna L. Gates and Peggy Cassingham, Wendell; and Caroline and Sylvia Schrel-

ber, Mary and Donna Barker, Elea-nor, Lois, Lucille and Carol Porter, LeRoy Hammons, Shirley Stump Merrilyn Churchill, Patsy Flack

merce, plans are being rapidly form- ister. ulated for the proposed armory to be erected here with assistance from WPA east of the Jerome Civio club

here that the sponsors share on the proposed armory for Jerome will be Charles N. Lackey, deceased, one \$20,000 instead of the former amount of a group of cowboys making the of \$15,000, the Chamber of Com- fall drive of cattle from Nevada to

bration. This celebration will be free and there will be many prizes to be offered. All Jerome county residents and those within the trading area of this town are invited to participate. Contests, a bathing beauty parade, fireworks and other like attractions directly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be free. T. D. Nelson is chairman of

AMSTERDAM

Mrs. Evalee Potter and children, and Miss Beulah Greene have moved out of the apartment in the school house. Mrs. Poter and children will leave for their new home at Hereford, Tex., following some time spent with relatives at her former home at Hazelton. Miss Greene goes to her home at Eden. Delbert Walpole, Boardman. Ore.,

arrived Sunday at the home of his incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunkel, and will spend the summer

Mrs. Evalee Potter accompanied her pupils to Nat-Soo-Pah last week for an all-day picnic. Most of the mothers took cars, furnishing transportation and enjoying pic-nicking with the children. Miss Julia Kunkel, who has spent

the past school year in Hollister, is home for the summer

Leonard Peters left last week for Detroit and will return about Saturday, bringing a new truck, Vida Kelso has returned to her home at Murtaugh following the a birthday party at her home Monclose of school here. She has been day when about 15 ladies came to at the C. L. Kunkel home the past spend the afternoon.

three months.

Mrs. Leonard Peters spent the week-end at the home of her par-week at Magic Hot springs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loughmiller,

the first irrigation run of water, Water shortage has curtailed the acreage put to crops, and operators are making every effort to spread the water without waste. Rains in the spring helped conditions me terially for seeding crops. Heat and wind, recently, dried the soil rapidly, burning alfalfa fields.

ALBION

Miss Eldora McWilliams, Rupert Came Friday to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. McWilliams. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baily re-

turned from Ogden Sunday. The atives.

Mr and Mrs Jody Cork and fam ily and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kauf-man spent Saturday in Pocatello.

Clarion Johnson left recently for California. Miss Rhoda Thomas visited las

week in Marsing.

Kenneth and Glenn Phippen ar-

Parke.

Delwin Waterman, Earnest Clark
and Glenn Clark attended graduation exercises at Malia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weisel enter-tained at a dinner party Sunday evening, honoring Lieutenant and vention. They expect to return evening, honoring Lieutenant and some time in July, and will attend Mrs. Baily, Langly field, Va. Mrs. the Republican national convention Baily was formerly Miss Patricia in Philadelphia, and take in various Espe, English teacher in the high school.

family, Idaho Falls, were week-end visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sears, Elba.

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson, Sunday, Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. Ber-Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. Ber-nice Rhodes left Monday to attend Ehler's farm southeast of Twin

P.E.O. convention in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kaufman and family, San Fernando, Calif., spent week at Fred Hagar's home. Mrs. Kaufman was formerly Miss Blanchs pext school term. week at Fred Hagar's home. Mrs Kaufman was formerly Miss Blanch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagar and Ellis Hagar attended the high school graduating exercises of Billy McCul-ly in Rupert, Friday. Harold McJunkin, McCall, was a

visitor here Monday.

Ray Baumgartner and his eighth grade pupils of View left for Boise and other points for a short camp-ing trip.

Dedication of the new outdoor

fireplace on the Normal campus took place Monday Talks were given by the present study body president, Dee Hall, and the newly

Story of Fabulous Gold Mine Revived by Minister

RUPERT, May 80 (UP)-The story stone about the size of an egg and of a fabulous "ghost mine" where put it in his pocket. Several years later, after the rock JEROME, May 30 (Special)—According to an announcement made, sold crops out of a huge vein in the had laid on his mantle, Lackey sent today by Secretary Ward O. Howard vicinity of Rupert has been revived it to an assay office and found the of the Jerome Chamber of Comby B. W. Rice, retired Caldwell minplace worth \$23, or about \$50,000 per

by B. W. Rice, retired Caldwell minister.

According to Rice's story the ledge
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According to Rice's story the ledge
of ledge in vain. Just before his
death in Yakima, Wash., he told his
secret to Rice.

Offers Proof.

Pifty in request precion, who
is past assembly president,
An accordion solo was played and
a duet sung, "The End of a Perfect
Day" and "Whispering Hope." With word having been received Falls branch of the Union Pacific

of \$15,000, the Onlineer of Commerce at its Wednesdy noon lunch.

eon meeting took immediate action
to underwrite this additional cost,
This will bring the total costs of the
structure to approximately \$45,000,
Howard stated.

Mr. Howard further cold it is shellow trail and followed a on one side of the ancient cattle trail, believed to have entered Idaho Mr. Howard further said it is shallow trail half a mile parallel to the trail. at Rogerson, followed the Oakley country foothills and crossed the Snake in the Burley-Rupert section.

Mr. Howard further said it hoped that with the approval by government authorities, which is anticipated within a few days, construction for this project will be underway by July 1.

At the Wednesday meeting, the At the Wednesday meeting, the Chamber of Commerce appropriated Two Brothers, Two Sisters in Same Family Will Get Diplomas at Albion

ALBION, May 30 (Special)—Come next Monday, and graduation exercises at Albion State Normal school will be more or less overshadowed by the unique fact two brothers and two sisters will receive their diplomas during the same presentation.

The four "brother-sister" graduates are Agnes, Freda, James and Lloyd Wilde, daughters and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wilde, Carey. Agnes and Freda will receive intermediate grade certificates and James and Lloyd junior high school certificates.

To aid in defraying their college expenses, three of the brothers and sisters held part-time jobs. Their mother even maintained a home here during the time they were in school in order that living costs for them

could be cut down, At the graduation ceremony Monday, 154 students will receive diplomathe distribution being made by President R. H. Snyder,

UNITY

the Pinochle club of Burley at her

Mrs. Ezra Bingham

for the worse, Monday.

working.

from near Carey, where he has been

Wallace Baker has been suffering

with blood poisoning in his hand.

FAIRVIEW

Oscar Hamby spent the week-end visiting at the Russell Parker home in Twin Falls.

home Friday evening, with three tables in play. Mrs. Maud Bandley received first prize, Mrs. Amy Aver-ella, second and Miss Faye Bing-Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, Twin Falls, spent the week-end visiting her paren Kearcher. rents, Mr. and Mrs. William ham traveling prize. Lovely refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, Boise, spent Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Leo Homer and family, Hurricane, Utah, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer here. They are living at the George visiting at the J. A. Clark home. Frank Atkins is spending a few days this week in Boise at a meeting Haycock ranch. of the public welfare board.

Mrs. W. C. Post entertaine

Syringa bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Wood was honored with son was given by Mrs. Jessie Kelley at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. nounce the birth of a baby girl.
Mrs. Bingham is staying with her parents in Paul.

Willowdale Poultry club met Monday at the Harding hatchery for a lesson in the various stages and pro-cesses of incubation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caudle and daughter, Three Creek, were Mon-day guests at the George Hudson range near Bostetter's ranger station. Lynn expects to return with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilroy,

Cheyenne, Wyo, called Sunday at the William Kearcher home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sudwecks are in ten days and Nolan will remain parents of a boy born last week at Buhl hospital Sudwecks children

panied by his sister, Mrs. Myron Rell Arouskee Mont left Monday Roby, Tex., and points in Ne

E. E. Lawrence, Council, Ida., was

ing irrigated now for the first time this season. Crops are looking good.
Members of the Hollister Presbyare here for a short visit.

Families of R. E. Shepherd, Jerome, and R. P. Pairy, Twin Falls, are expected at their summer camp on Warm Springs creek in a short grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Members of the Hollister at 8 a. bus will leave Hollister at 8 a Those going will take pot-luc

> Mrs. J. G. Schwing is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Wendell. Katherine returned home with her parents, having fin-ished her junior year here.

Arthur Knudson and family have school.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard and family Idaho Falls, were week-end

moved to a farm 8% miles northeast of Jerome.

Joe Basham and family are mov-

ing into the house recently vacated by Mr. Knudson. John DeKlotz, Filer, moved the house from the farm known as the Rudy Hofer place to the Edgar

Falls.

EMERSON

Toone, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoglund and baby returned to Salt Lake City Monday, while the three "Family Protection," optional, makes your payments in case of litness; cancels mortolder children remained for a longer

Mark Moncur, who is associated with his uncle in Caliente, Nev.

Visitors Attend Rebekahs' Meet

JEROME May 30 (Special) Members of the Eden and Hazelton Rebekah lodges surprised the Jer-ome Rebekah members here at their

Offers Proof

Rice claims his contention the ghost mine" exists is borne out by W. B. Storm, a Wyoming miner, who said Lackey gave him a map of the phantom ledge's location.

According to the map, the ledge is located about three-fourths of a mile on one said of the ancient saids on one add of the ancient saids.

HAZELTON Day" and "Whispering Hope." On June 18 Jerome member

HAZELTON

his grandmother, Mrs. Molly Vance. Supt. W. W. Stokesberry and wife left last week to spend the summer at their ranch near Boise.

Emery Butcher, student at Albion spent the week-end with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway. H. E. Gundelfinger, cashier of the

bank, left recently for Pittsburgh, called there by news of the serious illness of a brother. Oleta Chadwick is home for the summer vacation from Iona, where

the has been teaching. Wayne Sorenson has moved his family into the house vacated by Miss Dorothy Rayle and Miss Roy-

stead, grade teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles, Jerome, have moved into the Wil-lard Wardell house, Mr. Charles is employed at the Claar machine

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finkelberg and son, Douglass, left last week for Thompson Falls, Mont., for a short visit with their son, Robert. They returned Friday morning accompa-nied by Mrs. Allie Willey, mother of Mrs. Finkleberg, who has spent the winter in Thompson Falls. Douglass remained in Montana for the sum-

Census of 1940 gave the village of Hazelton a population of 419, as compared with 402 for 1930. Junior auxiliary met last week with the leader, Mrs. Beulah Baisch

They entertained their mothers at Word has been received here of Relief Society Social Service lesthe serious illness of Mrs. Emms Baisch, mothe Ralph Baisch. mother of Arthur and

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bingham anriendships. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Elwood Bingham, Price

Clough on Sunday was a daughter.

Audrew Jean, son of Dan Jean,
will receive a bachelor of science de-Utah, was visiting relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Wm. Heward who has been ill with a heart ailment the past three month, took a sudden change gree in agriculture this spring at the University of Idaho, Moscow Leo Smith is making some im-provements on his home and gar-Nolan Burnett and Lynn Crane left Monday to take sheep to the range near Bostetter's ranger

age.
Mrs. Bud Zink and Lowell Wilson ranger Kilgore, Ida., made a short visit with irn with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mrs. Glen Boden and daughter. Rex Bingham returned Sunday with Dr. Percy, Brigham City, Utah visited friends and relatives over last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wickham, sor

Max, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson went to Salt Lake City Friday to visit Mrs. Wickham's great The annual primary May festival, was held in the Ward hall Friday evening, with Mrs. Laura Harris grandmother. Boys of the Aaronic Priesthood sponsored the program at Sunday faint, sweet-smelling perfume in their furs n charge.

Boys of the Aaronic Priesthood

JEROME

At one of the American Legion auxiliary benefit card parties Fri-day, Mrs. Leighton Imes, Mrs. W. W. Meiser and Mrs. R. H. Callen meeting Monday evening. The visit-ing groups brought refreshments and presented the program during the evening.

on. Mr. and Mrs A. L. Robinson and baby daughter and Jake Etter left-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will visit in Missouri, while Mr. Etter plans to visit with his mother.

Ten ladies of Jeronie country club enjoyed playing golf on the local greens Friday morning. Mrs. Charles Welteroth was low scorer. Play was followed by a breakfast.

Mrs. Charles E. Schmidt, Los Angeles, has returned home after being here several days.
Mr. and Mrs. John Selmon, Tremonton, Utah, grandparents of Mrs.

John Geollert left Saturday for Chicago to be gone 10 days. He will drive home a new car for Lester Saunders and visit his grandmother, Saunders and visit his grandmother, Mrs. Geollert, in Colby, Kan, on his Rooker this week.

way home.

Young Sam Vance spent the appropriating \$25 to Jerome Red cross fund for war relief. The counhis grandmother, Mrs. Molly Vance, ty's quota has been set as \$400. Four present from Pleasvisitors were present from Pleasant Plains Grange. H. S. Stockton gave a talk on economics. Thirty-three parents and mem-bers of Job's Daughters enjoyed the breakfast at the Idarome cafe Sun-

day morning. Tables were decorated in the colors of the chapter, purple and white. Each guest received a corsage of spring blossoms. Mrs. Jack Bullock and baby daughter of Mountain City, Nev., arrived Monday for a brief visit with relatives. Mrs. Bullock is the former

Miss Frances Helfert of Jerome. Tom Shillington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shillington, who is with the navy, left last week for San Francisco, after a short visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and family have returned after spending the winter in Arizona where they were for Mr. White's health. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marr Updegraff arrived this week from North Pow-

der, Ore., where Mr. Updegraff's school has just closed. Mr. Updegraff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Updegraff. Miss Josie Handy and sister, Fave left last week for Salt Lake City to visit their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black spent Sunday on an outing at Alturas lake.

Miss Imogene Miller, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller,
arrived last week from San Francisco. Calif., to visit her parents for

a brief time. Miss Miller is employed in the coast city.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Salladay and daughter, Hazel Corinne, plan-Jimmie Deucey, Winnemucca, is here for a few days, visiting his father, "Dad" Deucey, and renewing the described with Mr. and Mrs. friendships. Charles Watrous, with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holmquist at Hayward, and with a nicce at Leandro. They also will attend the World's fair in San Francisco, Mrs. Watrous is a sister of Mrs. Salladay. Mr. Watrous was former manager of the telephone company office in Jerome.

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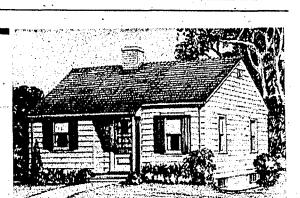
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Mrs. Ann Hyde.
Mr. and Mrs. Chet Nordling, Bolse "There is a symbolic significance in the custom that leads us to scatter flowers on the graves and over the waters where our departed soldiers and saliors sleep. It is a symbol of bidding us to renew the pledge to those who gave their lives for their country. It is our indications for their country in the custom where they will visit one month with his mother, Mrs. Martha Reed, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fuld, Halley, have gone to New York, from where they will visit one month with his mother, Mrs. Martha Reed, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fuld, Halley, have gone to New York, from where they will either they will refer they will visit one month with his mother, Mrs. Martha Reed, Miss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fuld, Halley, have gone to New York, from where they will either they will enter they will ente

Under the auspices of American Legion auxiliary, Perry Byam post No. 30, of Gooding, 1,000 popples were sold Saturday in Wendell and Gooding. Mrs. Vern Cassingham, Wendell, and Mrs. E. E. Hammons, Gooding, Norsh de Amer, McNers,

Merrilyn Churchill, Patsy Flack, Dorothy Hill, Betty Ikard and Betty Rand Floyd Welch. Three Creek, spent the weekend at their homes here.

W. L. Calley, Albion, was a Saturday visitor at the Earl Penfold home.

re staying at the Roy Wood home Carl Rambo is ill with pneumonia

HOLLISTER

Sunday dinner guest at the J. E. Pohlman home.

Crops on the Salmon tract are be-

lunch, and will share expenses Public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoglund and children, Salt Lake City, were week-end visitors of his sister, Mrs. J. M.

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

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

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this 28th day of May, 1940. L. W. HAWKINS, Sheriff, Twin Falls County.

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MURPHY, sometimes known as
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By William Ferguson

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1. Twin Fulls County, Idaho, will receive bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools up to 5:00 p.m., June 7, 1940, for the transportation of children over the present truck routes of Independent School District No. 1 for a term of one, two, or three years, or any one or all of such terms; each truck to make two trips in the morning and two in the afternoon over the premake two trips in the morning and two in the afternoon over the present routes or similar routes as designated by the Board of Trustees. Bids must specify the amount per day per truck up to two trucks; bidder to provide a performance bond and a liability insurance. All bids shall be made upon and shall contain the execution of containing the street of the provider of the previous statement of the previous s

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template the execution of a con-tract containing all the specifica-tions provided by the undersigned District. Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the Office of may be obtained at the Office of
the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

(Signed) E. F. STETTLER.

Olerk, Board of Trusted

Independent School Dist
trict No. 1, Twin Falls

Pub. Times, May 23-30, June 6, 1940

FILER

Miss Gail Ingle, instructor in the Filer rural high school, accompanied by her brother, Darrell Ingle, who has been a guest of his sister for several days, left Sunday for Sun Valley for a few days' vacation

en route to their home at Kendrick, Ida. Mrs. G. W. Anthony returned Sunday from Idaho Falls where she

visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hult and KNOWN DEVISEES OF M. B. De- arrived Sunday for a few days visit

well are guests of her sister, Mrs. Albert Lancaster and family. Mrs. Maynard Finley and small son, Oroville, Wash, are visiting

feet which has been heretofore all members. Charter members, past conveyed for road purposes, to-gether with all the tenements, honored; and the 28th anniversary hereditements.

GREETINGS to the above named Miss Bernice Kalbfleisch. The birthday anniversary of Clarence Lancaster was celebrated Sunday with a family dinner at his home five miles southwest of Filer.

made and dated on the 1st day of December, 1938, by the defendants Frederick Munyon, left Saturday, W. Lyle Murphy and Ila Murphy, with his sheep shearing outfit to sometimes known as Ila E. Murphy, spend the next six weeks in the husband and wife, to Occidental Life vicinity of Shady Nook park, Mont. tion issued out of the above entitled action, mortgage was recorded on the 4th Mrs. Cilbert Smith, who is deledated the 15th day of May, 1940, day of December, 1936, in Book 114 gate, left Tuesday for Boise to atwherein the Plaintiff obtained a of Mortgages at page 357 thereof in tend the annual Methodist church

> liamson and small son, Buly Logar returned Sunday from American Lake, Wash, where they visited Mir-Williamson, a patient at the gov ernment sanatorium. He is makin atisfactory recovery.
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> Twenty-two members of the Net oppew Camp Fire group and their guardians, Miss Mary Alice Peck and Miss Elleen Jones, met with Wandalee Munyon, Monday morning. They went on a hike following the meeting and on their return

the meeting and on their return were served refreshments. Floyd Brennen of Holbrook, Neb., is a guest at the Willard Brennen

Rev. A. W. Barbezat is at Hesper-er, Ont., Can., conducting revival services, at the conclusion of which

sary. Sixteen boys and girls attended. Games and a theater party to-WITNESS MY HAND and the gether with refreshments, rounded seal of said District Court this 30th out a very pleasant evening for all.

James will leave Sunday to spend the summer at Stanley.

According to automotive research engineers, enough carde cooking, sook and carbon is accumulated on spark plugs in 4,000 miles to cause use wante as high an 10 per dent ind power loss as great as at per

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NANOY STILLWELL, also known as NANOY CROMIE, Defendant. Under and by virtue of an Execu

Lot No 20 in Block 3, of South
Park Addition to the City of Twin
Falls, County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN. That on the 22rd days of

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Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on

Idaho.

Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

OCOIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Plain-

ANOTHER SUMMONS.

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HAD RED HAIR ?

KNOWN DEVISEES OF M. B. DeLONG, sometimes known as MARTIN B. DeLONG, deceased;
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ALL THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
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SUCH OF SAID ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANTS HELEN E. DeLONG, JAMES C. DELONG,
FREDERIC T. DELONG,
FREDERIC NOW DECEASED; ALL UN-KNOWN OWNERS OF AND PER-SONS CLAIMING ANY INTER-EST IN THE FOLLOWING DE-well are guests of her sister, Mrs. SORIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, TO-WIT:

All of the West One Hundred Thirty-two (132) feet of Lot Nines teen (19) of DeLong Addition to the City of Twin Falls, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to Friday afternoon at the Grange the official plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the Filer chapter No. 40, Order of County, Wasserder of Twin Falls, Fistern Star, will hold a regular. County Recorder of Twin Falls
County Idaho, excepting therefrom the North Twenty-five (25)
feet which has been heretofore
all members Charter members past hereditaments and appurtenances now or hereafter thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, Defendants.

now or hereafter thereunto be-longing or in anywise appertain-ing, Defendants.

Mrs. Mary Jones gave a nicely ar-ranged dinner Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of her daugh-the STATE OF IDAHO SENDS ter, Miss Mildred Jones, and nices,

defendants: To Dodge 1/4 ton panel truck, for sale cheap. 402 2nd Ave. W.

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LIGHT weight single wheel trailer, nearly nearly nearly of the Eleventh of State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, will twenty days of the service of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of t You are hereby notified that a

wherein the Plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant the records of the County Recorder the records of the County Idaho, and the first of next week.

1040, for the sum of \$267.00, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said Defendant, of, in and to the following dearnt, of, in and to the following described in the Scribed real estate, situated in the Falls, State of Idaho, and described Williamson, a patient at the government of the sum of the state of Idaho, and described will make the property of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described Williamson, a patient at the government of the sum of the

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And for the sale of the mortgaged property to satisfy the mortgaged edition of the sale of of to which is hereby made for greater certainty.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (Beal)

PARRY AND THOMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Address: Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times-May 2, 9, 16, 21, 20, 1940. sent.

BRITISH AIR, SEA ARMS AID IN TROOP EVACUATIONS

ALLIED SOLDIERS

CONDON May 30 (U.P.)-British air and naval forces are fighting a great battle to rescue allied forces in north France, it was stated in norm France, to was stated authoritatively today, while British and French troops trapped in Flanders "light on side by side." A choice between death or sur-render may face a large part of the

allied troops trapped some 30 miles from the coast, where French and British ships were struggling desperately to remove as many as possible under tremendous German

possible under tementous German aerial bombardment. British sources admitted a great deal of war material had been lost in the withdrawal from the north but said "the allies" main base depots are not in German hands." These depots were not in the channel port region, it was stated.

Battle Nail Bombers
Waves of British planes battled
German bombers over the channel const in an effort to protect the allied naval and transport ships from destruction (presumably off punkirk), and shot down 52 German airplanes, the air ministry said. Seventeen others were badly damaged and 10 British planes were

missing.
"The grim struggle continues in northern France," it was stated without explaining the positions of either British or French troops encircled and facing disaster.

Other developments included: Charges by the air ministry that German planes had bombed three plainly marked hospital ships, sink

Drastic powers for the home secre-tary to suppress and take other action against any newspaper that publishes statements in opposition to prosecution of the war.

"Fifth Column" Scare
Indications that "fifth column"

elements were becoming active in elements were becoming active in England was reported after two men were seen consulting maps in a field near a military camp. They fled when challenged by a farmer. Arrest for trial of Cyrll Desmond Stephens, 18, charged with damag-ing machinery essential to the na-tional degrees. Stephens claimed tional defense. Stephens claimed

the damage was an accident.
Foremost in every Briton's mind however, was the fate of the B.E.F. and especially of those units under Gen. Viscount Gort which were en-circled by the German advance and cut off from the channel.

MINE OPERATORS

up the hillside at a point in Warm Springs basin, near Crony Cove hot springs. As a result a 2,250-foot roadway, at a grade of 17 per cent, has been completed from the high-way to the Blue Kitten mining claims. Bay Curils and Ed Kase,

chims. Bay Curis and Ed Kase, Pocatello operated the nine-ton caterpillar and buildozer. Blue Kitten claims, owned by Ed-win Kelly, Charles Rathke and the W. H Waterfield estate of Hailey, have been leased to Albert Jones and Arne Friestad, Hailey, and a new open cut has revealed about two feet of pay ore carrying zine, lead and silver. The operators say that the mineral will return \$25 per ton, and consider that a very modest

New work has progressed about 35 feet only, and there is an abundance of ore, 14 tons having already been taken out, Jones and Friestad state that with the taking out of about 40 tons more the initial ship-ment will be made very shortly. The output will be hauled by truck to Gimlet, a short distance below Keichum, where it will be shipped all estimates a profit will be real

Property is located in the Warn Springs mining district and can be operated the year round. It is a granite and lime formation, the hanging wall being granite, contact-ing a heavy dyke that traverses the ridge for a long distance. The group comprises four or five claims, quart-zite ove predominating where de-velopment has progressed.

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The building of the road was a quick bit of work and was watched by many people, some of them visiting the terminus uphil. Near the summit it was tough going for the buildozer and rocks weighing several tons were dislogiced and sent rolling down the grade.

Transportation

The matter of transportation is easily solved, as highway prevails all the way down the canyon to the all the way down the canyon to the railroad loading point. Several other parties have been operating and shippling from other claims in the immediate vicinity, and the projectors of the Blue Kitten group anticipate a successful exploitation of the new find. Friestad is from Norway originally, and has lived in Halley for several years, and Jones is an experienced mining man.

It cost about \$300 to build the pictureague road to the mine, and but little dynamiting had to be done

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THEF FACES BITTER LESSON

EL CENTRO, Calif. (U.P.-. Robert Yamamoto bought two gallons of bug polant to rid his farms of various in sect pests, poured it into a jug label ed "saki" (Japanese rice wine) and started home with it in his truck. While the vehicle was parked someone, who evidently knew what "saki" ls, stole the jug. Yamamoto asked toller to report on the efficacy of the "bug poison."

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In Homage



This soldiers' monument in Twin Falls cemetery was scene today of the Impressive Memorial day observance. The monument, erected in 1926 by the Twin Falls county chapter of American War Mothers, is dedicated "to the heroes from Twin Falls county who made the supreme sacrifice for their country during the World war, 1917-18."

100 Blind Persons Attend Idaho Convention in Boise

BOISE, May 30 (U.P.)—The extent —forming a mental picture of their to which Idaho blind persons have overcome their handleaps was illustrated here last week when nearly As the meeting started many del-100 sightless gathered for a conven-

and swimming meet.

President of the organization of idaho blind is Orville Casey, who stands as a remarkable example of how a person can overcome the handow a person can overcome the handow a person can overcome the handow of sightlessness. Casey operor of sightlessness. Casey operor of sightlessness. dicap of sightlessness. Casey operates a farm on the outskirts of Boise, irrigates his own land, does the many farm chores and is considered one of the best cattle judges alley by aid of a felt tape which in the county. He judges by touch

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KETCHUM FINDS

merator, was in this county the first of the week. It is gratifying to na-tives that Ketchum rated with the

tives that Ketchum rated with the highest percentage in growth of population during the past 10 years. Hailey also is expected to make an excellent showing. At present Hailey's population is given as 1,400, and the official count of this year will be announced in a short time. Building activity is quite marked in Ketchum, new residences and

business additions being under way. Many new people have become residents and tourist traffic has begun to make the grade. Business has been very good and an active sum-mer is seen in the offing.

Week-ends witness a large influx

of fishermen who spend the weekends along Wood river Warm springs, Deer creek and other tributaries of Wood, where exceptional fishing has been enjoyed despite the rolly and high waters. Fish planting will be continued at a good rate through-out the season, state game officials

Nazis Use Glider Planes to Ferry Parachute Men

PARIS, May 30 (U.P.)—Long trains of oversize gliders, towed to great altitudes by bomber planes and then cut loose, are being used to transport German parachute troops by night to points behind the allied lines in northern France, it was re-

ported today.

Trains of live or six gliders, each capable of carrying six parachutists with field equipment, are towed to heights of 20,000 feet or more and turned loose a few miles from the objective.

These motorless troop "ferries soar noiselessly above the enemy terrain while the parachutists float to the ground, unheard and unseen -since the maneuver is carried out

by the blind men were surprisingly

Many of the association member were accompanied by "seeing eye" dogs which helped them in walking through downtown traffic. Others with red-tipped white canes walked unaided through the streets with comparative ease and agility.

The convention held this year is expected to result in a four-state conference of blind persons to allow greater opportunity for exchange of ideas concerning means of overcom ing handicaps,

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Germans Plan to Release 'Hopper Horde in Britain

ROME, May 30 (U.P.)-Germany is experimenting with a new and rav-enous type of grasshopper which devours, all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, barley, corn and rye

it was reported today.
These grasshoppers, it was add, could be flown to the British isles and dropped by the militons onto farms in an effort to starve the

BOISE, May 30 (U.P)-Reclamation Commissioner James Spoiford said today he was "optimistic" about es-tablishment of small reservoir proj-ects in Idaho under provisions of the Case-Wheeler act.

A few small projects may be established in the immediate future under the program, Spolford said. The Case-Wheeler act provides that

reservoir project sponsors may obtain CCC and WPA worker aid in building the dams. The sponsor, however, pays the cost of construction other than labor.

P.O. Hagle, secretary-manager of the National Reclamation associa-tion, has announced the associa-tion is attempting to obtain 62 CCC

camps in the west exclusively for work on the small reservoir program. work on the small reservoir probabilities. The 62 camps would be under the federal bureau of reclamation to augment the 44 camps which are now working on old projects in western states. Hagle declared,

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