

GERMANS, ALLIES BATTLE TO DEATH

TREASURY HEAD SEES NEED FOR

WASHINGTON, May 31 (U.P) -Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., told the house ways and means committee today that new taxes and expansion of the debt limit are essential to an orderfinancing of national rearma-

Morgenthau testified in support of a "super tax" bill infroduced by Chairman Robert L. Doughton. The measure would permit a \$3,000,000,-000 increase in the national debt above the present: \$45,000,000,000 limit and would raise an estimated \$656,000,000 in new revenue by add-ing 10 per cent to most existing

"The orderly financing of fed-eral expenditures, expanded as they are by emergency expenditures for national defense requires provision of additional taxes on an increase in the limit on the national debt," Morgenthau said Morgenthau said.

"Both Essential" "In my judgment both are essen

Doughton's bill would make the in

Doughton's hill would make the in-creased taxes effective for five years. The revenue would be earmarked to retire defense bonds. Morgenthau said the treasury now estimates the deficit for the fiscal year will amount to \$3,703,000,000. Borrowing power remaining under the present debt limit is but \$1,-973,000,000, he said.

Solution of the present debt limit is but \$1,-973,000,000, he said. "In the light of the extraordin-ary requirements for national de-fense it is anticipated that unless congress acts to relieve the situation bits borrowing power will be com-pletoly exhausted by the end of February and the working halance of the treasury will be dangerously depleted," he said. "Action to pro-tect the position of the treasury cannot be postponed until the next session of congress, especially in a critical period such as this." Working Balance Morgenthau and the present "treasury working-malance"

Morgenthau and the present night and the Amerai av Argasur, working alarco 21 divide and present working alarco 21 divide and present and the Amerai av \$1,300,000,000 and it would be "un-desirable" to reduce it much A bal-nolly, stage and screen actor, who ance of this size, he said, is dis-the interests of economy wheeler, D., Mont, warned the sen-tra tate vesterday against permitting and financial strength and is especially to be desired in the trou-bled world of today."

"T am convinced," he added, "that the public is willing and ready to the justice department. accept the personal sacrifices of paying the additional taxes that Gen. Manuel Avita re necessary to provide the country ith adequate national defense."



ssistance in outlining the Twin bid for one of the tentative federal aircraft factories under the new defense program was proffered to the Chamber of Commerce today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

John H. Jouett, president of that nationwide organization, tendered the assistance in a letter submitted



Tired, so that they can hardly keep awake on the rolling calssons, a detachment of Belgian artillery rolls back, and back further before the onrush of Nari "bilitkries." These wormout troops are shown shortly before King Leopold signed an unconditional peace with the Ger-mans. Clipperd to New York.

Germans Report

NAMES in the **NEWS**

(By United Press Chairman Andrew J. Masof the

house military affairs committee urged Latin - American nations today to contribute to hemispheric defense plans by stamping out their fifth columns and giving the United States access to strategio air base slics. Wendell Willkie, darkhorse Rep

lican President aspirant, conferred with Alf M, Landon, titular head of the party at Topeka, Kan, last complete, the high command night. Five hundred film stars and party at the function of the stars resistance "will soon be allow party at the function of the former and the star Hollywood Thursday of Walter Con-

ate late yesterday against permitting the immigration service to be turned over "to a lot of cheap two-by-four detectives and flatfoot snoopers" in Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, government endorsed candidate

for the Mexican presidency, said he expected his political rivals to resort to force if he was elected-but he definitely didn't anticipate a revolution ... Mrs. Edward J. Timberlake, 64, of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose husband and four som Fin., whose husband and four sons were West Point graduates, ided in Washington, D. C... Mary Booth, granddaughter of Edwin Booth, the Betor, has been signed for plotares by Columbia studios. Basil Brewer, publisher of the New Bedford Standard - Times - Mercury, advocates abandonment of polities in the defense upcarem and establish.

the defense program, and establish ment of a civilian defense board with real authority.

Buenos Alres police have ar-rested Carlos Noel, ir., son of the president of the house of repre-



the great mass of French troops caught in a trap in Flanders had been annihilated or captured, but that a few encircled forces still were fiercely resisting the climatic a rew encircled forces still were fiercely resisting the climatic German drive. The German victory in the battle of Flanders is almost complete, the high command asserted, and the remaining

Droken." In addition to "dispersed" French units still fighting within the Ger-man traps, the high command said tragments of the British expedi-tionary force were fighting strong-ly in the French coastal area be-tora Dukitk i n adv laknnik fore Dunkirk.

fore Dunkirk, Brilish Army Attacked The "remainder" of the British army was being strongly attacked by Germans between Furnes-scheduled for July 3, Secretary of Bergues and Dunkirk, the high command said. Bergues is about 10 today. The docket will include another about 15 miles east of the finning port, which the German air. force continued to attack. Thus, according to the high com-mand, the British were compressed into a tiny triangle around Dunkirk, their other forces still fighting in ther south. ther south.

mind, the Britian was and Dunkirk, their other forces still fighting in Finders having been trapped far-ther south. The British troops encircled by the sentence which authorities could and the communique said. Another alled warship-described to be taken on the case of Ciliford. Another alled warship-described to be taken on the case of Ciliford and a Beigum ut to dashed muthorities could and the sentence which authorities could and and Beigum ut to cost and the sentence which authorities could and and Beigum ut to cost of Beigum after the Name and allocate sentence which authorities could and and Beigum ut to cost of Beigum after the Name and the sentence which authorities could and and Beigum ut to cost of Beigum after the Name and the sentence which authorities could and the sentence which and authorse After their initial meeting with After their initial meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, the defense coordi-nators spent an hour with one of his executive assistants, W.- H. Me-again next Thursday. Several of them, including Knudsen, returned here to begin work at once. They will have offices in the federal re-built in the set of the federal re-will have offices in the federal re-built in the set of the federal re-will have offices in the federal re-built in the set of the federal re-there in the federal re-there is EVER DIES HERE of allied troops, the high command said that in the Dunkirk area the m. including Arter and State and Sta First spotted fever victim in this area for 1940, Joe Taylor, 51, Rock Creek resident, died at 7 a. m. today British were putting up "stubborn resistance in an effort to embark a nany soldiers as possible even (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) at the Twin Falls county genera hospital. He is survived by one brother, East Italy, Spain May HOLIDAY DEATH Taylor, Rock Creek, The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home, awaiting word from other relatives. **Collaborate** for TOLL HITS 150 **ROME.** May 31 (UP) — Political circles hinted today that Italy might get the cooperation of Spain in a plan to free Gibraltar from British BRITAIN SEEKS COPPER NEW YORK, May 31 (U.P.-Great Britain had entered the U.S. mar-By United Press The nation's toil of violent deaths of the difficulties encountered in reached the 150 mark as motorists obtaining metal supplies from its crowded the bighways on the second control.

FDR WILL 'BOSS' ARMS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 31 (U.P.-President Roosevelt led the United States today into an era of "emergency management" to rearm itself. Seven coordinators—members of a civilian national defense commission were organized and ready to un dertake an experiment in demo-cratic shortcuts to apply this coun-try's genius for mass production to

If y a genus heavy guns, tanks and other instruments of death. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, is delegat-ing major powers to two industrial-ists of proven ability-General

K. Stetching, fr. but Mr. Rosever still held the guide relns firmly in his own hands. F.D.R. 14 "Boss"

The fact was made clear during BOISE, May 31 (UP)—The state ardon board will consider 144 petinew posts. Knudsen, hard-headed genius in mass production, asked Mr. Roosevelt directly: "Who is to be the bars of this completion ?"

be the boss of this commission?' Equally directly, Mr. Roosevelt re-plied: "I am." Knudsen, it was understood, spoke

unhesitatingly before accepting his the North American continent, commission, indicating clearly he might become involved in the strug-would not accept if the commission gle now raging abroad.

600,000 Nazis Encounter Trapped Foes in One of History's Great Fights PARIS, May 31 (U.P.-Jam med in an area of about 200

Naval Might Still Looms as Major Weapon in Current War

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Experi The success of the retreat of the allied forces from Flanders is reach-ing proportions that show the greach-ing proportions that show the greach-power of naval cooperation in constil defense has not been de-stroyed by attacking airplanes. Op-erations of the Anglo - French and Belgian coastal waters and even to come to rest at times to roter to make their guiltre. et-the death. Yet, the Germans have not been able to interrupt the evacuation of the returns throops in any major asserted there had never been there even any major constil defense has not been de-stroyed by attacking airplanes. Op-erations of the Anglo - French warships off Dun-kirk and eastward are being brill-

antly directed. The supplement-ary protection afforded them by the allied counter-offensive in the air has slowed

down German attempts to sur-MASON

has much more importance than the Corunna operations because it will now be necessary for naval special-ists to revise previous ideas that air-Tound the rem-nant British and French divisions now be necessary for naval special-to a point where it has been impos-sible for. Hitler to spring his trap. The success of the aliled retreat across the channel in the face of a them. It is evident the German German aviation blitzkrieg marks an important a dvance in defensive (Continued en Pars 2, Column 6)

Five Billion Asked for Defense of America

WASHINGTON, May 31 (U.R)-President Roosevelt asked wAShington, may at congress defense speriding to approxi-congress today to increase defense speriding to approxi-mitely \$5,000,000,000 because of what he termed a possi-bility that the American continent may become involved in a worldwide war. In a special message to congress, he also asked legislation format and. ing major power, ability-General mately \$5,000,000,000,000 continent may beyond Motors Corporation President will mately \$5,000,000,000 continent may beyond liam 8. Knudson and United States bility that the American continent may beyond Steel Corporation Chairman Edward a worldwide war. Stortinius, fr. But Mr. Rossevelt In a special message to congress, he also asked legislation in a special message to call into active service such

come necessary to maintain neutrality and national de-

fense. Such legislation also would author-ize him to call reserve personnel into active service.

War Possibility The President said that in the critical days that lie ahead all the continents of the world, including the North American continent,

n gle now raging abroad. "No individual, no group, can be clearly foretell the future," he said

FLASHES LONDON, May 31 (U.B .-. A new rescue armada of hundreds of ships sailed into Dunkirk harbor and embarked additional thousand

ands of trapped British and French soldiers. The new rescue fleet included all kinds and sizes of ships from naval

Late



By RONALD G. VAN TINE

Spain,

Two divisions, it was now believed

More Important

The Dunkirk retirement, in fact,

Two divisions, it was now believed, had fought their way through; the alles had succeeded, it was now known, in opening the Yser river sluices and flooding the area, in from Nieuport. They held the Xser river line. It was known they had succeeded in flooding an area south out southeast of Durkick is held and southeast of Dunkirk, to hold

able to interrupt, the evacuation of the retiring troops in any major asserted there had never been manner, nor have the alles suffered a battle, in all the world, in serious hoses in ships. The escape of thousands of troops from Dunkirk of thousands of troops from Dunkirk chines were fighting in such

is well compared by the British to the famous retreat to Corunna by a British army during Great Britain's Never, they as operations a gain at Napoleon, in there had been

off any attack from the German chainel wedge side. Strong German reinforcements reached the Mont Cassel sector to

square miles, more than 600,000 German troops and

upwards of 200,000 men of

Never, they said, was it likely that there had been such intensity of fire and such use of destructive weapons

France had not given up hope for its lost army, the rear guard, far in from the channel, fighting

its way mile by bitter mile toward the coast—to meet, if they got there, a merciless rain of bombs and ma-chine gun bullets from German

planes sweeping the entire shore-

Two Divisions Through

to the square mile.

-No Confirmation

It was admitted that because of lack of information, the high com-mand was able neither to confirm nor deny German claims that Gen. Rene Prioux, commanding the French rear guard, had been cap-tured. A militant informant expressed doubt of the Germans' claims, but said certainly Prioux had chos-en for himself a most exposed posi-

tion in personal command of the rear guard. It was still a race between the French rear guard and the Germans attacking from the Bruges direction, only 30 miles away from Dunkirk. But it was between Bruges and Dunkirk that the British and French



Given to Committee

The matter was referred by direc tors to the aviation committee con-sisting of Lionel A. Dean, Milton L, Powell and George H. Detweiler. The bid for a federal aircraft fac-tory was sent last week when widely enlarged defense plans at Washing-

ton made it seem probable that a number of inland plants will be es-tablished. Boise has also submitted a request for such a plant.

Also along military lines was the action taken today by the chamber in soliciting widespread cooperation for designation of U, S. 93 as No. 1

tion at their next meetings. All res- he believed he would join the army,

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WALLACE, Ida., May 31 (0.9) E. C. Ingiam, 46, was killed late yes-terday by a premature dynamits ex-plosion at the 2,100-foot javel of the Foleris mine. Polaris mine. Ingham and Kenneth Fontaine, 23,

sentatives, and eight other youths after anti-German demonstrations caused by news of the sinking of the Argentine freighter, Uruguay, by a German submarine. Raymond W. Starr, former Michigan attorney general, said the na-tional conference of social work, now meeting in Grand Rapids, should be the governing body of all social work throughout the nation.

Vivien Leigh

Will Return To Aid Allies

NEW YORK, May 31 (U.P)---Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will end their current Broadway appearance

ported 13 deaths, Indiana 13, Ohio

UNION HEAD RELEASED NEW YORK, May 31 (U.P.)- Georg Beallse, ex-convict and former presi-dent of the building service employes international union, has been vo-leased from fall after relatives had

TRUCKERS GATHER SALT LAKE CITY, May 31 (U.R)-

African possessions it was learned

today.

in soliciting widespread cooperation for designation of U. S. 93 as No. 1 north-south military highway to Montana and the Canadian border. Directors approved a resolution in-structing Secretary Vivian Carlson to send letters to all civic clubs and to the Junior Ohamber of Commerce. Ask Similar Action These letters, it was emphasized, will contan the O. of O. resolution urging the military highway desig-nation and will ask the civic clubs and the Jayceos to take similar ac-tion at their next meetings. All res-

D and Wisconsin nine. Bert Gardner, a Missouri farmer, was killed in one of the week-end's most unusual mishaps. He tied the lines from his team of mules around his waist as he plowed and was kill-

ed when the nules ran away. At the Indianapolis speedway where death was challenged by de-fiant drivers in the annual 500-mile

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race, none was claimed. Seven died in highway accidents while en route to the race. A plane crash in Mich-igan claimed the life of one man

Representatives of tracking compan- and another was killed in the New Ingham and Kenneth Fontaine, 23, les in the livestern statutes motin York subway. In California, a 74-were caught in the blast and the Balt Lake City today for the an-latter was injured scriously. Mine must two-day conveilion. More than mobile while bloyching to a cemetery officials said a fuse apparently was 350 delegates had been registered with a wreath for his daughter's mistined.

It was said Italy and Spain had "every reason" to collaborate and that the participation of Germany was likely



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FRENCH GENERAL **JIED IN AUGIDEN**

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NEW YORK, May 31 U.B.-Unfa-vorable weather conditions and the war news continued to rearlet ipiail PARIS, May 31 (U.D.-Gen. Gaston illotte, former commander of the trade this week. Dun & Bradstreet,

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TENNEY KEPT AS three sides of them and threaten-ing to close in on the fourth side. It was in the Mont Cassel area that the Germans had driven in most persistently, and it was there they hoped to close their trap en-tirely. But the lifeline remained, it was asserted, and the French tought on.

TURNER BACK IN

ADA COUNTY JAIL

BOISE, May 31 (U.R)—Herman Sid Furner, state convict who gained freedom from Ada county's "escapeproof" jail by an insanity ruse, was back in his cell today after a flight through southern Idaho and into

Turner was captured in Mountain City, Nev., Thursday night by a dep-uty sheriff who stepped up behind the escapee and thrust a gun in his back as Turner was about to enter

a restaurant. The lights burned in the county jail cell block until arly this moln-ing as Turner told jailmates and sheriff's officers how he ploked the lock on the insanity ward with a piece of loather and lowered himshif from a second story window with a rope fashioned from a hammoor. rope justilogica from a hammods. Thirner said he drove a stoleri ear to Grandview. 80 miles south of here, hid out for a day in the prairie hills and then drove to Nevada.

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O. D. Fickcher of Kuna and Dr. W. W. Deal, long-time master of the Idaho Grange. Weather, War News **Restrict Business**



Births Nutt brigade and the 100 per cent New Dealers generally would op-pose him as a Democratic presiden-tial candidate. But now that he has To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harmon Hazelton, a daughter born at 9:30 p. m. last evening at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home. endorsed a third term, they might velcome him in second place-a se-lection which will be made by Mr Roosevelt rather than the conven-





Survived by his parents. Simple graveside services were held at 2 p. m. today in the Rupert cemetery with Eugene Stump, pasto of the Rupert Christian church cemetery with Eugene stump, pastor of the Rupert Christian church reading the services. Interment was under the di-rection of the Goodman mortuary.

Jerome funeral chapel. Surviving are three brothers, Rob-ert Lee, Lawrence Mathew and Carroll LeRoy. INSULT

Police today were of the opinion an "incident" here last night was just a case of adding insult to in-Jury

The



WHISKEY

and -90 Proof



Infant at Rupert

for delivery to state prison officials. At his trial this week Hassler sought to show mental unbalance as RUPERT, May 31 (Special)-Donald Whitney Welch, three-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest A. Welch, Rupert, died here defense against the forgery charge He told officers that he "rather be deported than go back to

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Wednesday. He was born May 26, 1940, and is

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ADUR PATE DIALLA

Friday, May 81, 1940

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.



This is the season of the baccalaureate sermon. Thousands of graduating classes all over the country, dressed in their Sunday best, are sitting in uncomfortable chairs and listening to the words of admonition and advice that launch them in the world.

roung people are pretty smart these days. There is both our lives and reached my desti-probably little of what the paunchy gentlemen are elling them before the diplomas are passed that they on't know already. They know that it is a pretty foul world. The daily eports from Europe are enough to commend the mountains. Reaching a canver 200 Young people are pretty smart these days. There is probably little of what the paunchy gentlemen are telling them before the diplomas are passed that they don't know already.

reports from Europe are enough to assure them of feet across, I dismounted and tied that. They grew up during 10 years of depression a bandanna handkerchler over before that and they know that even without a way Betsy's even. I next cut two long before that, and they know that even without a war the world is no bed of roses.

Well, who ever said it was?

There was a time, 40 or 50 years ago, when gradu-There was a time, 40 or 50 years ago, when gradu-ates could be spooned a little verbal sugar-and-water concoction at graduation time without too much harm being done. It was a sugar-and-water world. Gradu-ates were fairly sure that if they were diligent and re-liable, they would get along. The life that stretched before them might get a little dull, but it was safe. That is all over. For sugar and water, the world has substituted blood and tears. It is going to be hard

going in the years ahead, and we think the young folks bottom of the canyon. know it.

But if any of them are whimpering, we haven't fold. We then proceeded serenely to my destination. isn't good enough. They have the task of making it better.

That at least is a challenge. It is a world where force and brutality reign? Very well. It is also a world to be brought to order and justice.

It is a world which questions whether ordinary people are good enough and smart enough to manage their own affairs without being knocked around by a man in a braided coat? Very well. It is also a world yearning for a demonstration that free people, stand-ing on their own legs, can carry on their affairs ef-fectively and maintain a climate in which life is worth Is it a world whose goods and whose opportunities are unfairly distributed? Very well. It is also a world where social justice remains to be achieved. The United States this

where social justice is this year does not offer its school. graduates a soft snap. But the United States is still free. It does offer them the finest opportunity in still free. It does offer them the finest opportunity in it a struggle to build for tomorrow a better But on the other hand, it be keeps

'No Discussion'

body's conversation without seeming The senate has passed, without discussion or rollcall, the Military Disaffection bill of Senator Walsh starts to scribble furiously of Massachussets.

This bill provides heavy penalties against "whoever advises, counsels, urges, or solicits any member of the army or navy ... to disobey the laws or regu-paper reporter.



YESTERDAY. Larry hurris to the landing fail, seen the plane taxi isside the hanger. He gets inside the building, when Denity and the building of the blane, Airy have is discovered. Denit larry have is discovered. Denit larry and is discovered. Denit larry is come out of the plane. CHAPTER XII

LARRY backed out of the cabin L of Bentley's plane, raised his hands, and turned slowly to face his captors.

"Collins!" Bentley shouted as he recognized Larry. "What are you doing in my plane?" His auto-matic was almed at Larry's chest. Back of him, Bill stood, his arms cradling a sub-machine gun.

"I been bearing about your air-"I been hearing about your air-plane, so I came up to take a look Leave furty of tracks. Call me in at it," Larry answered, playing his cowboy role to the last. "You and I haven't been friendly, so I didn't this guy in the cellar and put a wait for an invitation. When Pate sent me out to watch the calves tonight I came on up here and took a look around. I never was in a plane before so I crawled into yours. Mighty nice. Mighty com-THERE was trouble at the Hay-For \$1 in cash, no checks accept-ed. I'll be glad to tell you about how fooled my old horse, Betsy, saved desti.

Was Fooled

We soon crossed the 200 feet of thin air, and I took off the blind-

. .

I wish my arms

Dear Pot Shottings:

SPRINGTIME WISH-IV

Were a pair of wings, I'd drop my earthly fetters And soar my way Above all toil

And anicker at my betters! --Jasmine Belle

BLITZ, ATTENTION RADIO

AND PRESS GENTS

Just to keep this impartial as be-tween you newspaper and radio fellers, I'm making my brain gem

his hat on his head, rakishly pushed back, wherever he is, ladies or no

ladies-If he's adept at listening to some-

If he stops on the street and

If his speech is inclined to be pro-

-The Horse

both our lives and reached my

Dear Pottie:

"You've been sound asleep all to look for him. They returned in the time?" Bentley demanded, an hour, leading the saddled black, "You haven't seen anyone, heard carrying the field glasses and a anything-"

"Wait a minute, Miko," Bill listened to their report, then hur-broke in. "This guy's no dumb cowpoke. I seen him someplace for a way with her father. cowpoke. I seen him someplace before . . I got it! He's the guy we borrowed a car from after that night, Colonel," the foreman be-bank job . . the roadster, with gan. "Twelve hauled away, four New York plates. I told you about New York plates. I told you about sturdy saplings and dug up two big pieces of sod to attach on the bottom of each pole. Then I climbed aboard my horse

and headed her straight for the canyon. The minute she stepped off the edge of the cliff I quickly stuck

lins?" "Reeping a jump ahead of you,

Bentley." "Okay, wise guy. Bill, take care canyon." The gunman raised the tommy-gun. Larry waited. "Wait, Bill!" Bentley shouted.

"Got a better idea. If a Hayhook hand were found dead, old Miles would raise nine kinds of trouble. We'd have to close up here."

He returned his attention to Larry, smiling self-confidently. "So you were riding night herd on calves tonight. Barnes must be worried about cattle thieves. He'll lose some tonight. And when

he stole it—cut through the can-yon and pick off a dozen or so of the Hayhook's best. Knock a few more in the head, just to make old Miles madder. Take this Hayhook horse and turn it loose. Plant

those field glasses near a dead calf. Leave the sledge there and be sure it has Collins' fingerprints on it. "You can take that new man,

"Take the truck up toward the river, park it in Lost Canyon. You

in a plane before so I crawled into yours. Mighty nice. Mighty com-fortable." He laughed embarrass-edly. "Guess I must have dropped off to sleep."

bloody

The jig was up. No use pre-tending any longer. Larry grinned thundered. "By heaven, I'll hang at Bill, "If your conscience was as have a lot less to worry about." horse for me, Barnes. I'll ride "A cowboy from New York, with you." He took down a well-huh?" Bentley eyed him coldly.

"Just what is your racket, Col-"Just what is your racket, Col-tins?" "Keeping a jump ahead of you, Bentley." "Okay, wise guy. Bill, take care of him and dump him into the choice names to amplify his opin-carear."

ion of a cattle thief. "Larry? What happened to Col-lins?" Monnie demanded, anxtously.

BY TOM HORNER of you . . Yeah, much better Someone stole it last night. . . . Where are you going, Colonel? "Take our truck, Bill-we'll say Loaks like-you're getting ready for a war."

"I'm way ahead of you, Colo-nel." Bentley laughed easily. "Fig-ured the fellows who stole my truck might cut your herd. I sent my men up the river at dawn to cut them off. Usually these cattle theves head right for the brakes. ... I'm driving up that way. Want to go along, Monnie?"

Monnie shook her head. "No, thanks, Mike. If I go, I'll ride with Dad."

"You'll stay right, here," the Colonel ordered. "There's going to be a hanging, and you don't need to see if. Come on Pete." The telephone lingled. Barnes

The telephone jingled. Barnes answered. "For you, Bentley." Bentley took the receiver, lis-taned. "Good work, Bill. Keep him there. I'll tell Colonel Miles." He turned from the telephone: "Got your rustlers for you al-ready, Colonel. The boys picked up the truck tracks, followed them into Lost Canyon. One of the thieves is up there, with the truck ... dead. Bill brought the other one back to my place."

one back to my place." Monnie gasped, "Who? Which?" "The dead man's a fellow named Morrows, had him working for me. The other-the one up at my place-is Collins, your top Hayhook hand, Barnes." "Til still hear what Collins has

to say," Barnes answered. "We'll take the sheriff up to

Lost Canyon, identify the calves," the Colonel broke in. "Then come by and talk to Collins. Don't say by and talk to Collins. Don't say anything about having Collins. I don't want the sheriff to know it —yet. Wo'll let on like Collins escaped, help the sheriff hunt around the river for him. "We'll be over at midnight to get him. There are trees on the Hayhook that have been decorated

before. Guess they grew there just for hanging cow thieves." The old rancher stalked out, followed by his foreman. Bentley hesitated.

as if he intended to speak Monnie, then walked through the

Monnie, then walked through the door. A hundred thoughts raced through the girl's mind. She ran after Bentley. "Wait, Mike! I'll go with you." Her face was grim, her lips set in a determined line as she came up to him. "I want to tell that low-down calf stealer just what I think of him."

(To Be Continued)



BRUCE CATTON **IN WASHINGTON**

By BRUCE CATTON . Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 31-This ad-ministration's deep desire to see the allies win the war is by no means due solely to a fear of further Ger-here see it, a The result would be, as economists here see it, a lower national income, much greater subsidies for agricul-

man aggression. Equally important, probably, is the belief that the economic conburg, neaver spending for relief, probably some claborate rural-work-relief program . . . plus the new heavier spending on defense. Hand in hand with that would go, either an ever-mounting government de-ficit, or drastically increased taxes -or mostily some of both sequences of a sweeping German victory would be little less than

Victory would be little less than catastrophic to the United States. This is a subject which has been publicly discussed very little. Under the surface, however, it is getting a great deal of attention. Elaborate studies are being made. And in all of this there is being filled in the Dichtic of a world which would be -or, possibly, some of both. Furthermore, with world trade on a barter basis, the United States would have to set up fairly strict pleture of a world which would be so radically changed by a Hitler triumph that the survival of Ameri-can democracy itself, might be in question.

ting up such controls, establishing huge government, corporations, to handle the trade, doing all of this in a declining market in the face of Here; in brief, is the way some of the new deal economists see it: Assuming a victory which would mean German dominance of Europe, In a deciming market in the face of continued depression at home-all of this, it is suggested, would be im-possible unless the United. States adopted for use at home at least some of the methods of the totali-torious the first consequence would be extrame regimentation of international trade. What is left of "normal" trade would practically vanish; trade tarians.

would go on a barter basis.

U. S. EXPORTS WOULD FALL OFF

It makes a gloomy picture. Prob-ably you can see flaws in it; doubtless there are plenty of economists who will disagree with it. But it does help to explain why this ad-ministration is so very anxious that Hitler be beaten.

JEROME

WOULD FALL OFF Europe, then, would buy in the world market, only where it could sell an equal amount in return. It needs huge quantities of farm pro-ducts and other raw materials; in-stead of buying them from the United States, it would be far more likely to buy them from non-indus-trial nations, like those of South America, which could take its own Mrs. M. L. Ottinger has been vis-Mrs. M. L. Ottinger has been vis-iting her mother, Mrs. William Jen-sen in Salt Lake City the past week. Mr, Ottinger left Wednesday morn-ing for Utah to return with his wife. Harvey A. Pugh, Mountain Home resident, this week appeared to plead guilty to charges of running through a stop sign, before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton. Fugh was Essessed a fine including court cests America: which could take its own manufactured goods in equal quan-ity in return. American agricultural exports

form supplus problem, which has cost the government hundreds of millions in the last seven years, minions in the late seven years, would become ever so much worse. Cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco-all would be tertifically affected. A hugo acreage would have to be re-tired from their production. Farm prices would go 'way down. Along with this, all industries which are on an every hasis would assessed a fine including court costs amounting to \$5. Mrs. W. S. Howard of Seattle, Wash, sister-in-law of Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass, arrived this week for a

brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass. Mrs Howard is en route to her home after being in Des Moines, Ia. which are on an export basis would decline sharply; and the decline in farm buying power would hit the



of Idaho summer session at Mos William Beckwith returned Moncow. day from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Beckwith has spent the last three weeks at the Mayo clinic, where he Romaldo Sandoval was arrested this week by a member of the Idaho state police on charges of operat-ing a machine on the highway with-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence left Sunday for Moscow. They will atout a driver's license. Sandoval an-

peared before Police Judge Olark T. Stanton and pleaded guilty. He was assessed a fine and court costs tend the graduation exercises at the university A luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. T. W. Bowmar Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Aramounting to \$8.

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Mrs. Al Straughn, Rigby, arrived Tuesday morning to visit with her father, F. E. Guthridge. Presbyterian senior guild mem-

served refreshments.

Mrs. Pearl Mockey, Mrs. Earl Hunt and Mrs. G. Hunt returned Sunday from a trip to Ohlfornia. Mur Arnold is visiting friends and relatives in Kimberly. Ho will re-turn to San Diego, Calif., by June bers met Monday evening at the Presbyterian church parlors where 12 were in attendance. Mrs. W. F. Wills had charge of devotionals, and Mrs. D. E. Smith presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. W. Dudley, Mrs. Clark Heiss, hostess,

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served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Grimes, Callr., arrived this week for a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ambrose, and with other relatives and triends. They are former residents. Miss Edith Troendy left this week for Moscow where the has accented Mr. and Mrs. William Grane and two children, Bill and Donice, Mink Greek, were Wednesday over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvesd Grane while envirts to

Mrs. Alfred Orane while enroute to Twin Falls, to get their daughters "Cissie," who graduated from the who has been teaching at the Bickei school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cheney of Oakland, Calif., former residents, are visiting friends and relatives







other industries which do not de-pend on foreign-markets.

ture, heavier spending for relief.

production controls in order to con-

duct any foreign trade at all. Set-

- ROMANCE AHEAD ٠à

· SERIAL STORY

"There'll be war-and plenty of it," the Colonel roared back at him. "You lost a truck. I lost 16 head of my best calves." He apun the cylinder of his antique 45, jammed it into the holster. "Bring some rope, Barnes."

Morrows, to drive the truck. When you catch, the cattle thieves, put a slug through Mor-rows' head. I don't trust him.

Leave plant win Loss Courjoin variable Leave planty of tracks. Call me in the morning. Til either be here or at the Hayhook. Meantime, lock this guy in the cellar and put a couple of men guarding him.

sledge-hammer. Barnes

lose some tonight. And when we're finished with you, Collins, you'll be a dead cattle thief. The Colonel and Barnes and everyone else will thank me for getting rid folks? I'm looking for my truck.

Tously. "I guess we bet wrong on that boy, Miss Monnie," Barnes ad-mitted. "Looks like he was in with the thieves. Found his horse and his field glasses. A rope around the neck of one of the dead calves looks like his-and there wasn't a rope on his saddle."

think of him."

lations . . . or to disobey the lawful orders of a superior . . . or whoever publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter or other writing" for the same purpose.

With the aim of this proposed law no one can quarrel. Discipline and obedience to legal orders is just as important in a democratic army as in any other. Attempts to subvert the loyalty of the army and navy cannot and will not be tolerated.

But in 1935, when this bill was last considered, it aroused fatal opposition on the ground that it was too broad, opening the way for all sorts of persecutions and censorship. Today it whoops through the senate without discussion and without a roll-call.

The country's situation is not yet so grave that legislation of this sweeping kind should be passed without hearings and thorough discussion.

Thread of Fate

The olden Greeks represented the Fates as spinning a thread which was the destiny of men.

So on a thread may hang the fate of the war which has ravaged east Asia for three years.

It is a thread spinning industriously and relent lessly from rows of machines in the United States a new kind of thread-nylon.

The Japanese ministry of agriculture and forestry calls anxious conferences. For here is a thing which challenges the Japanese silk industry, pillar of the island empire's economy.

What abrogation of the 1911 treaty of commerce with Japan could not do, what voluntary privately organized boycotts of Japanese silk could not do, this new industrial development may do. A chance development of research 10,000 miles away might well end the Sino-Japanese war. For a pronounced decline in silk exports might be the straw that would break the back of a Japanese economy already badly strained by the long war. And that, in turn, might bring peace.

paper reporter. -Marle Anton Yet

LOTS OF POTENTIAL STARS MISSED A CHANCE! Dear Pot Shots:

Speaking of that "Wee Wee" league mentioned by the Evetimes, by Pot Shots and by one of the Pot Shots contribs, I must say it has taken the sports moguls long enough to get around to this matter. Performers for this league have cen available for quite a few centuries.

-Mother McSlee

TALE OF THE MUSICAL **RATTLESNAKE!**

Dear Third Row: Whoopen for the asual llars' contest.

For some vague reason the name of your contest reminds me of the time I met a rattleanake in the sachrush out by Rogerson. Now, naturally I'm a very musically inclined person and I love to dance. Well, never having heard a ratiler's ratile before, I couldn't imngine where the noise was com-ing from. ing from.

But, because I love to dance so much, I immediately started doing a Spanish dance, timing my imaginary clicking of the castancts with the snake's rattle noise.

This so fascinated the rattler (which I accidentally spotted as I danced around) that the mouth of the snake actually formed into grimace resembling a smile. When I finished my dance (and I swear this by my sacred grandfather's too) the rattler banged his tail on the ground in a gesture of vigorous applause. He then glided away

with a farewell flip of the tall He didn't even hint at doing me

harm. Since then I have been prac-ticing on another dance which IS ticks.

-Naughty Marielta

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Look, lady, you got a nice dog-but MUST he dig up my sweet peast THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Marion Frances Dwight, Alice Ann ealle, Esther Shotwell, Audrey Gress, Frances Hazel, Virginia Smith, Jeanetic Groome, Leah McCoy, Mary Ellen Brown, Mildred Ronk, Hu-bert Peck, Eldon Patrick, Marx Josyn and Loren Irwin.

MAY 31, 1913

An informal meeting of some of the business men of Buhl was hastily

called together at the Buhl hote

Parity Payments

JEROME, May 31 (Special)-Con-

parity payments arrived in the Jer-

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Farm supervisors are checking a

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chance to im-press their ac-quaintances with

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a honeymoon trip more expensive than they can afford. Others Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Groves afford. Others forget that ordinary busy people of-ten find a long vacation boring. A short and simple honeymoon, which is also inexpensive, is the one most Difference of the comparison of the second

Monday morning. After some in-formal discussion the meeting set-tled down to business and a resolution was unanimously adopted that it was the will of the citizenship of Buhl and vicinity to heartily comost apt to serve the couple as a Buhl and vicinity to heartily co-poperate with Hagerman and Twin out becoming tired of each other's Falls in an effort to secure for this company. Anything very ambitious operate with Hagerman and Twin proposed state highway a route in the way of a honeymoon is liable that would be free from heavy to end in the doldrums. grades, annoying sand, and yet bring It would probably be easier for

rades, annoying sand, and yet bring It would probably be easier for efore those who would travel this the couple to take a long honeygrades, annoying the would travel this before those who would travel this road as much of Idaho's scenic wonders as possible, including the Thousand springs, Upper and Lower the very beginning, when they do not yet have much in common. Salmon fails, and the beauties of one of the oldest settled localities of the state, the Hagerman valley.

Their previous interest in court-ship has had to change its form, now that they have won each other. If they are keen, though, they will Arrive in Jerome wife fits them like an old coat.

The streamlined honeymoon, free JEROME, May 31 (Special)—Con-tributing eight checks h the geta its honeymooners somewhere, unount of \$424, the first lot of 1940 Relieved of overyday disturbances, the couple learns to know each other

s husband and wife and build a oundation for lasting tolerance and ooperation

NEXT: Getting used to each other.

this time and applications for pay-ment under the parity program are being made and mailed to the farm-**Rural Schedule** JEROME, May 31 (Special) farms are checked shill the acreages of wheat are measured. Schedule of events as announced

for rural readers in this county by All farmers are requested to ro-All farmers are requested to ro-furn the application as quickly as possible in order to expedite pay-inolides Baturday, I, W. E. Larson, ments and they will be notified by extension soils specialist in Jerome card as quickly as payments ar-county; Saturday, national 4-II club rive in the Jerome county ACA radio program from Mississippi ex-office here in the Jerome National tension service, 9:30 a, m., M.S.T., bank building on Lincoln avenue. NBO stations.

them to help them to near the genial Irishman, Phil Mo-make the most of Cardie and Phil's mother, Kathleen, Sarai hates the hardships of her

tunity. Some forget the purpose of the honeymoon and think of it as a cuise Adam. Neighboriy gossip cen-think of it as a cuise Adam. Insist the hardships of her and Adam. Neighboriy gossip cen-think of it as a cuise Adam. Insist the Burdet family because Adam insists on living his life in his own way. The lovely but maligned Luie Parker enters the picture to further complicate things.

Children are born to the Burdetts, and Adam watches them as they grow away from the dream he carried with him out of the southland And then the Civil War begins and new drama enters the lives of the Burdetts and the McCardles. It's a good story-a story that will make you reflect a bit on the America of today. For the dream of perfection that Adam carried with him throughout his laborious years on his farm is the same dream that men cherish today. The ideals he treasured are the same as those men hold in this modern age., Nothing has changed much

only Time. "rFrom What Dark Roots" is a capable presentation of a family epic. It may not surpass previous novels that have been written along similar lines, but it is worth your while to read.

Livestock Killing

By Autos Increases BHOSHONE, May 21 (Special)-It appears that motorists along highway 93 are taking a cue from German blitzkrieg methods, as far as Lincoin county livestock is con-cerned. This week saw the killing

of one more cow, which was unre-ported to officers. Last week four head of cattle were struck down, on a stretch of road that is plainly marked with state highway signs to "Watch Out for Cattle," Sheriff G. M. Brown has issued a warning that it is provided by Idaho law that all such accidents must be reported to the proper auth orities, the same as an acoident in volving another automobile or pedes triana.

One Arizona prairie dog town con tained more than 7,000 burrows.

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Friday, May 31, 1940

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Spring Music Festival

Music festival will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church by talented members of the congregation, under the direction of Miss Edna Graham. Opening the program will be a piano duet, "Glowworm," played by Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Paul R. Phelan. This will be followed by a congregational hymn and prayer by

Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor. Quartet selection will open the festival proper. Comprising the mixed quartet will be Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon, who will sing "Love Song." Frank Wells will present a saxo-phone solo of his own choice and a la-dies' trio, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Bernard Martyn, will render two numbers, "Allah's Holiday," by Friml, and "Mammy's

Lullaby." As a marimba duet, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler will play "Fleecy Olouds" and "Take up Thy Cross." They will be followed by the Twin Falls Baptist followed by the 1 win rails haplate chorus singing "Hymn of Love" from the New World Symphony, "Villa" from the Merry Widow and "Swing Low, Bweet Charlot," a spiritual.

 Inhanot, " a spiritual."
 Rhapsody
 J. C. Jacobsen will give a group of selected vocal solos. Following that will be plano duets with two largen. "Beharsody", acid. "Marging" planos, "Rhapsody" and "Mig-nonne" by Coelling, played by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Phelan. Composing a male quartet will be Mr. Winkler, Verle Moser, Sher-man Roberts and Mr. Gordon, singing "Hangin" out the Clothes" and "Church in the Wildwood."

"Air Valrie Welgel," by Davela, will be given as a violin solo by Mrs. Harvey Gibbons. Ladies' sextet, including Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Denham Patton, Mrs. Martyn, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Paul Anderson, will do two numbers, "Perfect Day" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Clarinet Solos

Clarinet Solos Presenting two clarinet solos will be Iro Kuykendall, playing "Cava-tina," by Ermani, and a selected number. Mrs. Jake Stevens, Mrs. Anderson

and Mrs. Phelan, ladies' trio, will sing "Rose of Sharon" and "Mem-ories," accompanied by Mrs. Paul

Gordon. "Joy of Spring," by Cohlnann, will be the offertory duet and will be played by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. be the offertory duet and Will be played by Mrs. Miller and Mrs.

program. General and chorus bride of Dama Andres Miller and chorus bride of Dama Andres Miller and Chorus bride of Dama Andres Miller Andres A

members of the Baptist church and their friends. Immediately following the program, those present will be invited to the Baptist bungalow for an informal social hour. Marie McJunkin.

Exchange Group Holds Buhl Meet

Representatives of the Farmer's Automobile Inter - Insurance, exchange attended a meeting last eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lynch, Buhl. After a business session refresh-

ments were served by the hosts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kocl, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shan-Jer, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Personette and Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Twin Falls. Mr, and Mrs. M. F. Culley, Ru-pert, and Dyer Sampson, Burley, were also present.

Carter-Cunningham

Theta Rho Girls' **Team Wins First** At State Meeting

Theta Rho 16-girl drill team, un-der the direction of Mrs. Effie Wat-kins, chairman of the state board of control for the Rebekah assembly. won first honors at the state drill meet held yesterday in Gooding, at the American Legion hall. Competing girls' teams were en-tered from Emmett, Caldwell and

Boise. In first place for the Junior boys,

In-Airst place for the Junior boys, junior organization of the Odd Fel-lows, was Caldwell club No. 2. After attending a business meet-ing and picnle, the girls performed their maneuvers before Mrs. Lula Walters, Pocatello, assembly warden, chairman; Mrs. Anna Leth, Buhl, and Mrs. Stella Hughes, Gooding, Unders to place first with Furnett judges, to place first with Emmett second; Bolse, third, and Caldwell, ourth.

Members of the Twin Falls Theta Rho girls' drill team are Betty Bicknell, Shirley Wilson, Audrey Smith, Mary Helen Clapper, Maxine Beath, Vera Goodman, Virginia Wolter, Helen Earl, Martha Wise, Wolter, Helen Earl, Martha Wise, Lynnett Smith, Della Potter, Gall Ann Ott, Ruby Matson, Mirlam Hartruft, Charlotte Richardson, Betty Woods and Pauline Stockamp.

Jerome Sextet

Weds at Local Triple Nuptial

Congregational singing of "God rill, 345 Quincy street, at 6:30 Bless America" will conclude the program. General accompaniat will bo Mrs. Robert Miller and character Miss Marie McJupkin because the Miss Marie McJunkin became the bride of Dailas R. Pruitt, while Miss Birdie Rockwell, daughter of Mrs.

Besides the sextet, guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, parents of Joseph Morgan, and Harold McJunkin, brother of Miss

* * Bon Voyage Fete For Dorothy Hyde

BUHL, May 31 (Special)-In com-BUHL, May 31 (Special)—In com-pliment to Miss Dorothy Hyde, member of the 1940 graduating class of the Buhl high school who left recently to make her home in Long recently to make her home in Long Beach, Calif., Miss Margaret Hamil-ton entertained with a bon voyage dinner party at her home on Eighth LAUGHTE

dinner party at ner nome on assures, avenue north. The table was charmingly decor-ated with tulips in low vases and floral place cards marked each place. Guests of the evening presented Guests of the evening presented Miss Hyde a going-away gift. Pres-ent were Miss Betty Jean Higble,



Dancing Review Students of Merle Stoddard, danc-Bludents of Merie Stoddard, danc-ing instructor, will appear in a re-view for their mothers and immedi-ate friends, at the I.O.O.F. hall at 8:30 o'olock this evening. From Bulh will be Joyce Hill, Dar-lene Wavra, Helen Jean Bordewick, Kay Jean Kaelin, Lenora Palat and Leonard Rhott.

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Those appearing from Twin Falls are Katherine Beymer, Mary Lath-am, Mitzi Williams, Marlens Rhinehart, Nancy Lee Roberge, Rodger Coulter, June Morrison, Sharon Gall Wood, Patsy Morrison, Shirley Thomas, Patsy Maxwell, Bonnie Von Alomas, Fatsy Maxwell, Bonnie Ova Al Lee, Eleanor Schwab, Paggy Max-well, Bob Humphries, Barbara Jean Young, Joan Bevan, John Heer and Mary Virginia Benson. Accompanist will be Mrs. Helen Saulcy, and the hall will be attrac-tive with spring flowers for decora-tions.

Falls Civic Club **Charter Members** Honored at Party JEROME, May 31 (Special)-Falls City Civic club members arranged charming party for all old members of their club at Falls City, school house on Wednesday afternoon. Guests in addition to the old mem-

Weds at Boise bers were those from the Barrymore Civic club.

JEROME, May 31 (Special)-Of interest to friends in Jerome was More than 50 were entertained including several of the charter members who included Mrs. George H. Lawshe, Mrs. Ed Eoff, Mrs. A. J. announcement made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen King, to Dennis Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Burks, Jer-Mye, Mrs. J. T. Ricketts and Mrs. Joe Nielsen.

Mrs. Dennis Burks, formerly Miss Helen King, Jerome, was married May 26 at Boise.

Jerome Couple

of Idaho, southern branch, Poca

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MOTHER HONORS

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(Times Engraving)

Joe Nielsen. Mrs. Mye, who was first president of the club when it was started in The couple was mairied Sunday May 28, in Bolse by the Rev. Thom 1922, gave a summary of the organ-ization's activities. Mrs. M. F. Shelhave to make the set of the Metho- ization's activities. Mrs. M. F. Shel-dist church. Witnesses to the cere-don, Jerome, sang a number of old-mony were Mrs. Acheson and Miss Kate Adams, secretary to Rev. accompanying herself on the plano

Included on the program were colored slides showing attractive ways in which the home may be The bride was gowned in a blue lace street frock with which she wore black accessories. decorated with the use of mirrors The slides were accompanied by a lecture which was furnished through the courtesy of the Libbey-Owens-The couple will live in Jerom where Mr. Burks is associated with the Farmers Implement company. Mrs. Burks is a graduate of the Ford Glass company, Toledo, O., and was received from the Better Homes and Gardens lecture series, Mrs. J Jerome high school and Mr. Burks also was graduated from the same institution. He attended University

T. Ricketts was in charge. History of Glass

Opening with a brief history of the art of glass making, which had been traced to 1200 B. C., the lecture, en-titled "Mirror Magic," discussed the **Farewell Party** use of mirror panels and framed mirrors from living room to bath-For Miss Berry

BUHL, May 31 (Special)—Miss Emmaline Berry was inspiration for room. One of the interesting features of a farewell surprise party last week a the home of Wilma Skinner. Miss Berry will move to Boise the first of June to join her father, Dr. Berry, Who was toteleast in Party in the available of the state state in the state state of the state state state state state state in the state in the state in the state stat of June to Join her father, Dr. Berry, furniture and plate glass mirror who was stationed in Boise last February. Guests at the farewell were the manner in which dark corners and February. Guests at the farewell were the

Guests at the farewell were the honored guest, Emmailne Berry, Bernadhe Hopkins, Ruth Howard, Olga Kodesh, Ruby Prilucik, Betty Graham, Eugene Mendini, Hob Waud, Pat Hamilton, Harold Hus-, tead, Jerome Hayes, Harold Luntey, Harry Cagle and Dwane Machaekk.

became a decorative part of the room by use of a mirror hung strategically in order that the view could be recaptured. Among the mirror uses calculated in the group were those which appealed to the owner of a small home. It de-LAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY scribed methods employed through

use of mirrors to reflect adjoining rooms and thus create a sense of spaciousness in rooms which actual-Mrs. Green assisting. Brilliant balloons were given as were small. Mrs. Dorothy Bird, president, pre-sided during the meeting. Refresh-



Appearing at 8 p. m. today in a song recifal at Idaho Power.au-ditorium, Mrs. Agda Walden Beeman, mezzo soprano, will be presented by Charlotte Duvali.

of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lincoln One hundred guests called during the afternoon. They were received by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles Merrick,

Nevada Ranch Is Site of Berean

Group's Outing Horseback riding, hiking, fishing, baseball and pitching horseshoes were enjoyed by members of the Berean class at an all day outing

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Paul, were hosts for the occasion. A afeteria styled dinner was served

cafeteria styled dinner was served at loclock. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris and son, Junior; Miss Letha Norris; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holloway and daughters, Phyllis and Margery; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and daughters Gay and Dark daughters, Gay and Doris. Donald Vanderslice; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Helstand and children, Eldon, Verda, June and Maxine: Mr and Mrs. L. L. Magoffin and chil-dren, Fern, Leroy and Clarence; Mrs. Verna Melton and daughter, Rosetta; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hargis of San Francisco, Calli, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heistand.

Clover Walther Presents Talent

Clover, June 1 (Special)-Mem-bers of the Clover Walther league will stage their "Talent Quest" program on Sunday, June 2 at 8 p. m. in the parochial school house. Funds raised at this preformance

will be used to defray the expenses of the winners to the convention in August in Toronto, Canada. * * * JUNE INITIATION

SET BY P. C. M. CLUB Plans for the initiation of nine new members, to be taken in at the June meeting, were discussed Wednes-day afternoon by members of the P. C. M. club at the home of Miss Madge Hayward. doors vistas were dramatized and Madge Hayward, Starting on June 10 and continu-ing for four days, the group will conduct their initiation to be cul-

minated in a rally on June 14, at the Hayward home. After a social hour, refreshment were served.



Miss Sutcliff will play "Nocturne, Op. 48," Chopin; "Aufschwung," Schumann; "Sous Bols," Victor Staub and "Rhapsodle Hougrotse, No. 4," Liszt.

No. 4," Lizzt. Selecting the "Idylle," McDowell; "Gavotte." Bach: "Noctume, Op. 55" and "Prelude, Op. 28," Chopin, and "Morning," Grieg, Miss Lynes will perform at the planoforte. Quartet selection will be "Moder-ato," march by Eufel. **Jane Merrick to**

Marry in August

BUHL, May 31 (Special) --Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Merrick, Lincoln, Neb, to Dr. Ralph McGoogan, Lincoln. Announcement was made Satur-day aftermoon May 18 at the home

day afternoon. May 18, at the home

Buhl, and Mrs. M. S. McGoogan and

Miss Merrick. Wedding date was hidden in tiny

Scrolls. The ceremony will be read Aug. 15 in Buhl. Bride-electi was graduated from Buhl mgh school from the Univer-sity of Idaho and the graduate school of social work of the Univerheld at the Grande ranch, near San school of social work of the Unive Jacinto, Nev., on Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and son, of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. McGoogan attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska, where he was





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Wed at Buhl Rites BUHL, May 31 (Special)—June, the popular month of brides, adds to its list of brides-elect Miss Har-riett Canningham, daughter of Mr. Miss Dorothy Gehring secretary of the Jolly St Miss Dorothy Gehring was chosen secretary of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H riet Cunningham, daughter of Mr. secretary of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham. Miss Cunningham will become the bride of Dan Carter, Gooding, at Buhl rites on June 14. Miss Cunningham is a graduate of the Buhl schools and the Albion ing in Gooding for the past three years. Mr. Carter is agriculture (scene) Mrs. Scene) Mrs. Scene (scene) Mrs. Scene (scene (scene (scene)) Mrs. Scene (scene (

Mr. Carter is agriculture teacher in the Gooding high school and was a graduate of the Washington State next meeting at the home of Miss Helen Hitt. college at Pullman.

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Views in Verse

AMERICAN FAMILY

The radio's on, but nobody listens, The little girl cries, and her pink cheek glistens With tears, for she lost her paper doll. Her brother whines—he can't find his ball. The older girl sulks as she waits for her date, Already the boy is 10 minutes late . .

The radio's on-In the maelstrom of war The crisis is grimmer than ever before.

France is dying, civilians say; British ships sunk off the coast of Norway; Land-fighting continues and hundreds are killed. (Gone are the young men who mold and who build. Creators of beauty and music and art. Gone is the song from the lips and the heart.) An ambulance bombed, the British report. And Nazis have captured a Belgian seaport,

(Blood on the land, and hatred and slaughter; Young men serving for cannon fodder.) The radio's on, but nobody listens . . . The little girl ories and her pink check glistens. Yot peace reigns here, while for over there Gas masks are made for the children to wear.

The older girl anaps off the radio's blare, And continues to sulk, for her date isn't there, IMARINET HITT Twin Falls

What a 17-year-old Twin Falls high school graduate thinks about the polulance of the American family, is recorded here. Obviously she takes her war news more seriously than the family about whom alle writes. This is Miss Hitt's second contribution to "Views in Verse.")

ent were Miss Betty Jean Higble, Miss Burva Bhott, Miss Margaret Hamilton and Howard Parish, Fred Shockey, Bob Goodnight and Mer-lin Hays. * * * BOROTHY GEHRING CHOSEN SECRETARY CHOSEN SECRETARY Burk art discussion Chockey, Bob Coodnight and Mer-Burk art, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Burk art, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Bonie Von Al Lee, Miss Wilma Mars LaRae Parker, Miss Mars Lena Mars Lena Mars Lorothy Bird, president, pre-sided during the meeting. Refresh-ments were served. Mars Lorothy Bird, president, pre-sided during the meeting. Refresh-ments were served at the conclusion Mars Lena Mars Merlan Mars Lena Mars Merlan Mars Merlan Mars Lena Mars Merlan Mars Merlan Mars Merlan Mars Mars Merlan Mars Marguerite Gandiaga, Miss Marian Hunter, Miss Deanle Beem. Miss Kathleen Holt, Miss Deaon Singleton, Miss Carol Buchi, Miss

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Given and Mrs. Gene Dillon. Two guests were present, Mrs. Charles Sciber and Mrs. Rosie Campbell. Refreshments were served by the hostess, and the rooms were trimmed with roses and peonles. Mrs. Ormus Cramer, Kimberly will be hostess to the group, June 12 SODALES SPEND AFTERNOON AT PINOCHLE

TVE

With prizes being awarded to Mrs. D. E. Modlin, Mrs. L. L. Wildman and Mrs. Margaret McDougall, members of the Sodales pinochie club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Norris. Perhaps you have

Following an afternoon at cards two-course lunch was served from done the same thing a table centered with peonies and columbines. Perhaps you've looked every where for a stocking that would

Marriages in Gormany are in-oreasing despite the war. In Janu-ary, 1940, 56 citles reported an increase of 65 per cont in marriages.

afternoon playing pinochle. At cards honors went to Mrs. Lyle





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perfect game.' Red Ruffing's two-hitter against the Red Sox, which was a no-hitter until Joe Cronin singled in the eighth.

the eighth. 8 Runs in 12th The Giants' slam-bang eight-run rally in the 12th inning of the night-cap to aweep a double-header from. the Dodgers. Cincinnati's furious rallies which won a 12-inning second game from the Cubs for a clean sweep and first place as a reward. Rockie Herb Hash's six-hit pitch-ing in his first complete major league game which broke the Yanks' six-game winning streak.

six-game winning streak. Cleveland's double victory from the White Sox in a twin southpaw duel which moved the Indians to

duel which moved the indians to within one game of the top. Brooklyn probably staged the wildest scene of the day. More than 34,548 fans jammed their way into Ebbets field, with another 50,000 turned away. It was necessary to turn in a riot call to control the crwd cuicide the park crowd outside the park.

Habbell Allows One Hit And last night there was a broken Dodger fan's heart for every light on the boardwalk at Coney island. Bill Terry's hated Glants slapped Dodgers down twice, 7-0 and 5. It was a bitter pill to take i combined with the Reds' double victory tumbled the Dodgers into

Victory tumbled the bodgers may second place. Hubbell gave the Dodgers only one hit—a single by Hudson in the third. He was the only man to reach first. Hub faced the minimum, only 27 men. In the nightcap the Dodg-ers collapsed in the 12th when the Giants slammed over eight runs.

With Faul Derringer toying with the Cubs in .the opener, the Reds grabbed both games from Chicago, 4-2 and 9-8. 4-2 and 9-8. Kirby Higbe pitched the Phils to a 5-1 victory over the Bees in the opener and then Eddle Miller's hom-

CARL HUBBELL

In the afternoon the Cowboys and Los Angeles went to a 6 to 6 tie, called by the time limit. The teams maintained their league

put on a big five-run splurge in the second inning to tuck the game practically away. positions after yesterday's games. Seattle won both games of a double-Boise Scores First

the der from Hollywood and evened the series at 2-all, winning the first 2 to 0 and the second 4 to 3. Boise scored first in the second when Stu Holdhusen walked Adams, who counted when Harrington and Lowe singled. To start, the third for the Cow-

Oaks Win Fourth Oakland took its fourth straight Oraliand took its fourth straight from Porlland, lowering the boom on the Beavers by identical scores for the year by identical scores San Diego lost the first game to Los Angeles, 8 to 2, then went to the 3 to 3 tie in the nightcap. To start, the third for the Cow-boys, Tommy Canavan singled. He moved to second when Ernie En-fress was safe on an error by Shee-han, Bolse shortstop. A wild, pitch Los Angeles, 8 to 2, then went to the sent him to third and a, balk count-ed the run. Bishop filed out, but San Francisco won its first game of the week from Sacramento, taking Holdwisen did likewise to till the

in the rally.

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Larry Susee started for Boise, but was knocked out in the third with none down and he was replaced by

took rides in the fast boats before

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count two more. Randall was out trying to steal to end the inning. Four hits in the fifth brought in

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led off with a single. Navarro, bat-ting for Hedgecock, drew a walk. Mullens hit a fielder's choice to re-tire Navarro, but Marchi slammed walk. Pavlige, p out a double to count both runners. The next two men went down in Box scores:

First game : BOISE Sheehan, ss Dauer, rf Egnatic, cf Adams, c Hartington, 2b Lowe, 1b Lorenzen, 1f Donovan, 3b Totals TWIN FALLS Mullens, rf Marchi, sa Randall, 1f Canavan, 1b Endress, 3b Bihop, 2b Navarro, c Heidhusen, p Jackson Totala 33 9 10 27 11 010 080 100-5 .051 000 08x-9

wrong. Bolse pushed across three runs in the second on one hit, a walk, a passed ball and a pair of errors. In the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth, a hit meant a run in every instance. Cowboys Count the Ogden club,

The Cowboys, with the aid of a few walks and errors scored just about on the same level. Endress singled and came home on an out field fly in the fifth after the bases were loaded by walks. Two more Elshop was safe on an error and Bob Stagg ted off on a fast one to pound it over the rint field score

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Shaw by a lap; Mays, Mauri Rose, Ted Horn, Joel Thorne, Bob Swan-son, Frank Wearne, Mel Hansen, Frank Brisko, Harry McQuinn. Frank Brisko, Harry McQuinn. Up to the time they were slowed down, Shaw had been rolling along at a record clip and seemed certain to shatter the average speed mark of 117.200 set in 1938 by Floyd Roberts, who was killed last year. In those last 125 miles Shaw's aver-age dropped from somewhere up around 119 miles an hour to a final average of 114.277.

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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Yakima 12, Wenstchee 5; We-

ever to win three of them Mays Close Behind There were some who seemed to WILBUR SHAW

and from rain which started to fall at the 375-mile mark. That was the third time Wilbur

had won, for he first took the winner's check of \$20,000 back in '37. He was the first man ever to win the race twice in a row and he and

Louis Meyer are the only drivers

Spoiled Record Chance

Spokane 6. Salem 4: Spokane 4.

Animal Footprints

In bounding animals, such as rabbits, the hind feet register ahead of the front ones. Ohe forefoot regis-ters in front of the other, and the two large tracks made by the hind leaped the fence and almost crashed on his head, and Tommy Hinnershitz

and Ralph Hepburn, who went into spins near the grandstand. So the officials weren't taking any chances DEATH FOLLOW DEATH FOLLOWS FORTUNE

CAPETOWN (U.R)-A poor Capetown fisherman, who for many years had lived on the charity of friends, won \$10,000 in a Rhodesian sweep-stakes, but he died four days later at Diep river. He was George Rogn-aldson, 65, a Norwegian, who had gment most of his life at see And that's how the race ended-

spent most of his life at sea. BASEBALL



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clation of the Grange for the work they are trying to do for the farm-ers and for their unfalling courtesy toward Grange suggestions. Erlo-Jones was present and gave a talk. The newly appointed lecturer was unable to be present because of the illness of his father and there was no program. They are having quite a time at Cedar Draw on account of illness among the members, but we all trust, and hope they will get to going soon. Mrs. Pospisii has been un-ill for some time and has been unill for some time and has been un-able to attend Grange, so the Grange decided to go to Mrs. Posp-isil, Consequently the next meeting

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BUHL

BUHL Buhl Grange met Tuesday night. at their hall with a good attend-ance. Mrs. Kunze and Mr. Hattwell were reported ill and the membera were asked to send cards to them. And by the way, I see that Mr. Stansell and Mr. Southwick have been appointed by the Chemurgio council to try out new seeds and crops in an attempt to relieve the surplits by diverting acreage of sur-plus crops to crops not generally grown in the U.S. and which we im-port, I believe thes chemurgic boys port. I believe these chemurgic boys have something and Mr. Stansell has attracted quite a bit of atten-tion to his Grange through his ac-

tivity along this line. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips and little Marguerite, Twin Falls, were present and the little miss sans a song, "Jesus Loves Me," accompany-ing herself on the plano. She also played a plano solo.

Mrs. S. C. Orr read a paper on the proper use of the flag on vari-ous occasions and in various situa-tions. Major Walter Senften gave a talk along patriotic lines and told

McConnell, deceased, to the creditors ed school. of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to schibit them with the necessary vouchers, neers members met at the home of within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Rayborn & Rayborn, attorneys, ney, Mrs. Willis Reed, and Mrs. County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for Jesse Billington, was in charge of the transaction of the business of the meeting. Mrs. H. Locander Most of the Granges drew a bye Most of the Granges are too many Fridays this month and their next meetings will be next week, but boy, we can still have meetings without asking the army or a dictator, and isn't that worth something? Rayborn & Rayborn County of Twin Falls, State of Hugh Hugh Hugh, was in charge of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Totad May 16th, 1940. Hugh Hugh Hugh Kara gave the lesson entitled "Early Arts and Crafts of the West of the Ulah Pioneers." Refreshments were serv-

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		Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.		Fur Storage	Lawn Mower Service		was unable to attend. While walk- ing in the park which had just been	Katherine and Betty Scott and Joy Skaggs have returned from Buhl,
		ROOM AND BOARD		Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls Feed & Ice. Phone 191.	Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-		watered she slipped on the wet walk, and - broke-her-leg -in-three-places.	where they visited Betty and Kath- erine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Atwood.
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	SITUATIONS WANTED	NICE rm. and garage, 205 9th N.	USED PLANTERS	Insurance	Shoe Repairing	bridge, \$800. Lot 2 Carrico Warburg	MacRao girls, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augus Mac-	house.
	OY 14, wants work on farm. 230 j 6th Ave. E. Ph. 823.	LARGE front rm, 143 8th Ave. N.	\$ McDrg. 1-row spud planters, ex- tra good	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Olark's.	Ohat. Migs., 80, Ida, Prod. Cr. Assu.	Rae	BUHL
·,	AP, ungator, gen. farm hand	PLEASANT double rm. Ph. 1965. QUIET, pleasant rm. Ph. 390-W.	1 Hoover spud planter	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Trailers	J. A. Stewart, SWNW; SWNW; NE- SW; SWSW; SESW; NWSE; SW- Bolse, par SE; SESE 13-0-14; PL. NE ¹ / ₂ 24-0-13; in-law of	Bolse parants of Elion Leitner son-	• DUIL
	YOUNG man, exper, cashler, book- keeper, typist, social security blanks. Good refs. Box 8, News- Times.	AIR-CONDITIONED sleeping room.	HARRY MUSGRAVE	Key Shop	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	W. D. BUYCTS, NEBE 30; NE% 29;	son, enroute to their home, after visiting at the home of their daugh-	Mrs. Earl Peck entertained the Monday Night Bridge club this week.
,		shower, close in. Ph. 1754.	REAL BARGAINS!	Schade Key Shop. 128 2nd St. south.	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	Mchnry, Tools: R. C. Tolman, Ld	for Mr and Mrs Wayne Benedict.	High honors were awarded her ils- tor, Mrs. L. G. Newman.
		UNFURNISHED HOUSES	1 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber 1 F-20 Farmall, steel wheels	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Typewriters	SE14 34-9-15; J. R. Sturgeon, 814- SE; SESW 4-11-20; J. F. Sweet, Lots	of Chicago, and formerly of Paul, stopped at the M. E. Watson home	O. F. Bridge club met Tueiday afternoon with Mrs. George All-
	HELP_WANTED - MALE	7-liM. modern. 345 7th Ave. E.	1 10-20 Farmall, steel wheels These tractors have been recondi-	Laundrics	Salos, rentals and service. Phone 90,	1, 2, 3, 4 of Sec. 1-11-16; 8%SE 30- 10-16.	The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.	quist. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper
	IRRIGATOR with trailer house. Damman, Mary Alice Park, 028031.	7-RM. hsc., mod. except heat, 284-M. 5 RMS, bath. Close in. Ph. 328 or 97,	tioned ready to go to work!	Parislan Laundry, Phone 850,	Upholstering	Deed: L. L. Peterson to L. C. Well- man, \$1, NMNENE 27-9-14.	Bill Decker, Burley, will be in- terested to know they are the par-	plan to leave the last of the week
	SINGLE experienced farm hand for general farm work. 3 mi. 5., 2 W. of S. Park.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	1. Oliver 16-in. 2-way tractor plow 2 good 5-ft. oil bath McDrg mowers	Money to Loan	Upholatering and Slip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works	FAMOUS YULE TREE SAVED	ents of a baby girl born Friday. Mrs. Decker was formerly Miss Verile Eller of Paul.	
		FURNISHED HOUSES	1 John Deere and 1 MoDrg side de- livery rake.	homes or business property. Low	Repairing, refinishing. Oress & Bru-	LOS GATOS, Calif. (U.B When	Joint meeting of three 4-H clubs	
	at Jumbo Auto Courts, Rupert.	5-RM, furn. house. W. E. Banger,	1 P & O double bar best and bean cultivator, complete with tools,	rates-quick service. 139 Main E.	loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 655.	tween Los Gatos and Santa Oruz	was hold at the Legion hall Thurs- day afternoon with about forty.	end quest at the home of Rev. and
		NEW 5-rm. partly furn. house, \$18.50 mo. 335 Diamond, S. Park,	1 7-ft, F-20 Farmall power mower 1 7-ft, Allis Chalmers WO model	YOUR SIGNATURE		mous Chrisimes tros that has dee	members and mothers present, and the leaders, Mrs. Ray Olark, Mrs.	I CHIMALS PSUIDLEY SVEIDUSC S.C. LID
	Must have own equipment includ-	2 RM. furn house, bath. Adults. Inq. 609 2nd Ave. B.	power mower. All Priced for Quick Sale) C. W. & M. Co.	\$5 tó \$50 Balaried porsons in need of cash can borrow cashy-no co-signers. \$	Fails Junk House, 330 Main 8.	there seemed to be only two things to do: Either change, the survey of	A. E. Stillwell and Mrs. P. H. Wat- son. Mrs. Stillwell gave a report on the 4-II club convention held re-	W. H. Hertsog, Twin Palls, and Statistics
-1	ing paint gun. No amateurs need apply. Contact us at oncei MOTOR MART, Shoshone, Idaho,	5 RM, mod: holise, gar, to rent for	JOHN Deere 415 horse stationary	months to repayl' OASH UREDIT' CO.	Watch Ropairing	out down the tree, Instead neither was done. The tree was transplant-	cently in Twin Falls, Ways and means were discussed of starting	H. Straughn, Porcano, Who spoke
	With the second of the second	summer. Adults. 340 6th 20, Ph 1701	i chuine. 444 otii Ave, West.	Rms, 1-2, Burkholder Bidg, Ph. 778.	Kugler's, jewelers, Opp. Woolworth.	lea,	anow the club work for this season.	

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