rost Damage to Fruit in Hagerman Valley Is High

reging their orchards Monan attempt to determine the
of damage caused by the
official temperature in Twin
frain Sunday morning. Prery estimates ranged from
heavy loss.
Feport of heavy loss came
fagerman valley where temfrain orchards dropped to bedrain orchards droppe

ots, cherries and peaches be all gone. The Delicious

French took immedi-

ivantage of the slack

fighting to parachute

of ammunition and sup-

into the beleagured

after suffering "extremely losses" in smashing through strongpoints of the fortress, ently had taken time out to

erce hand-to-hand fighting

nch had turned back the who had overrun and oc-a part of the southern point "Isabelle." But in the defense complex, the position of French remained critical,

northeastern, eastern and gtrongholds had been wiped massive Vietminh infantry

narrow dropping zone for the

was still functioning despite temy's general attacks and

its lifeline with planes ammunition and war ma-

nch announced that scores

of ammunition and supplies

ngress Will

e Briefed on

SHINGTON, May 3 (P)—Sec-

ef Democratic and Repub-ongressional leaders on the

conference on Korea and

nd, Calif., made the state-ter Republican congressional

discussed the matter at their conference with President

Elsenhower told the landers

Pulles will conduct the briefing e with administration policy

sult Democratic and Repub-

leaders in congress on all mat-of foreign affairs. Dulles re-this week from Europe.

wland anticipated that the g would include the senate ouse floor leaders and the Re-

an chairmen and the ranking tratic members of the house enate committees of foreign

vland, meanwhile, called for

nited States to disregard Brit-

'lack of willingness" and act distely" to set up a collective y system against communism

and armed services.

east Asia.

etminh Break Off

French union defenders extended into today.

Assault on Fortress

halted their third massive infantry assault on Dien

erse French high command communique early today

realm," with only "light sments" of key French

tons by rebel artillery Ike's Proposal

last two weeks.

pear crop was hit hardest ts, cherries and peaches for all gone. The Delicious arently were wiped out the a few Rome Beauties typs left.

Bescaped:

Another grower said the killing forwars and the killing forwars seemed to have been spotty. He explained that some trees were blackened while others escaped with the or no damage.

A Kimberly foult

incsaps left.

Strawberry crop apparently notuched even though the adure dropped low enough to young maple trees. Growers smudging and did not use the mine now if the frost damaged the more retirined to the content of the damage.

A Kimberly fruit grower said he couldn't find a cluster of blossoms on any of his apple trees that did not have at least some good blossoms left. It is impossible to determine now if the frost damaged the surchased last year crop or thinned it, he added.

On Labor Law

today was up for a senate-go-round in which Republican leaders seem-

ed confident they could beat down a Democratic move to pigeonhole the

Proposals Blasted

of the proposed changes were picayune" and some members have

vote on several amendments propos

Amendment Slated

Hoover Group

Opens Quiz in

opened today the first in a series of

on straight party lines.

HINGTON, May 8 up—sec of State John Foster Dulles review of one of the most con-ter Demogratic and Repub-troversial fields of legislation in re-

The official low at Gooding was 24 degrees and the official at Burley was 23 degrees. Both of these lows, however, were recorded very early in the morning and the sun warmed

greatest damage to prunes. Growers ignited their smudge pots as early as 11 p.m. Saturday and kept them going until 7 a.m. Sunday.

The greatest damage in the Emmett area was caused Friday night.

23 to Appear As Session of

Court Begins

Arraignment of 23 defendants on criminal charges...started Monday morning-before District Judge Hugh Phu last night. The breather for the weary and bat-

plead.

The only person to enter a plea was Aubrey Smith who pleaded guilty of non-support of minor children, Sentencing was set for 10 a.m.

Maryin Kopies and Leonard Ran-dall, charged with first degree bur-glary, took their statutory time to get an attorney, O. L. Chess, charged with attempted murder, took until fend John T. Clark on a forgery charge and entry of plea was set for 10 a.m. Tuesday. Robert W. Stephan was named

attorney for James H. Daniels, Entry of plea to a forgery charge was set for 10 a.m. Tuesday. Waiving their rights to an attor-ney but taking until Tuesday morn-

An attempt by northern Demo-crats to send the matter back to the labor committee—in effect kill-ing it for this session—was looked ing to plead were James W. West, dorgery; Frank E. Byers, forgery; Bob Cantrell, attempted forgery. early in the debate which may and Rolland Bye, embezzlement of a Labor committee Democrats, in their minority report on the meas-ure, charged that all but one or two

plekup truck.

J. W. Taylor was appointed to represent Ervin Gill, charged with grand larceny and entry of plea was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

contended that the law would be better as it stands than with the various changes suggested. The minority report accused the Republicans of refusing to allow a The same hour was set for Mel was named to defend Lucille Am-Sen H. Alexander Smith, R., N. J., labor committee chairman, finished They are to

plead Tuesday morning. work over the week-end on a twohour speech he may deliver today. It outlines the revision bill adopted several weeks ago by the committee court. T. Harold Lee, Burley attorney, asked the conunuance, pointing out that Jardine is unable (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) Amendment Stated
Tentative GOP plans called for
Senator Goldwater, R., Ariz., to follow Smith with an amendment on
the touchy states rights question.

Senator Hints Goldwater's proposal, which he said has the backing of White House labor aides, seems certain to become the bitterest point at issue in this Demo Protest On Prop Plan

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P-Demo-

price supports for basic farm crops which President Eisenhower wants Display Opens Water; Power the Texas Democrat challenged the administration's contention that SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 3

farm income would be higher in the long run if flexible supports rang-ing from 75 to 90 per cent of parity were substituted for the present (B—The Hoover commission's task force on water resources and power functions of the federal government mandatory 90 per cent supports.

He said he doesn't believe farm The Hoover commission, authorized by congress to reorganize the executive branch of the government, scheduled the task force for hearings in Denver, Chattanogos New He said he doesn't believe farm prices would go higher if government support prices were set lower. On the contrary, he said, "The minimum support price tends to become the maximum price."

the maximum price."
Regardless of the outcome in congress, the firm stand taken by the administration has made the level York City and Portland, besides San Francisco. of farm price supports an almos Chairman of the 15-man group is

Ben Moreell, chairman of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation. Its membership includes Governor J. And many midwest farm belt Re-Bracken Lee of Utah and former Governor Leslie Miller of Wyoming.

Senate Democrats are on record against the administration program against the administration program against the administration program against the administration program
They lined up 32 to 11 last Tuesday
behind -an—unsuccessful move to
tack onto a wool bill a provision The task force is investigating improvements of rivers, harbors and waterways for navigation; development of flood protection works; im-

Quake Ruins Greek Town



Heimeted troops view damage to structures in Farasis, a commu-nity in central Greece, after violent earthquakes flattened about 80 per cent of the town's houses, leaving about 5,500 persons homeless, Other towns in central Greece were similarly hit. Early death toll was estimated officially at 150. Ioannis Nicollisias, Greek interior minister, said at least 25,000 persons were made homeless by the quake. Storks can be seen nesting on top of the ruined buildings, upper right.—(AP wirephoto via radio from Athens.)

Parley on Indochina Nearly Certain Now

agreement today on the setting up of a peace conference to end the bloody fighting in Indochina.

The Soviet Union agreed, French sources said, to a western proposal that representatives of the communist-led-Viet

Court Begins

Va., soldier, is accused of having been a collaborator and informer

Richard F. Scarborough, an army

turned to a near-hero's welcome in this country.

repatriation

ference by the Soviet Union instead of by communist Chi-Deliberation The Western big three forign ministers and Foreign For GI's Case Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh

of Viet Nam formally agreed WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) - An to admit Vietminh represendeliberating the fate of Cpl. Edward tatives with the understand-Dickenson today.

The 23-year-old Crackers Neck, ply recognition of the Vietminh regime as a state. The Russians and the West alwhile a prisoner of war in North Karea. He returned to this country after first rejecting and accepting

ready had agreed that nine parties would attend the conference—the big four, the Chinese reds, the Vietminh, and the three associated states of Indochina, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. Smoothing out of the issue of Viet-

minh status came as the Korean

legal officer who presided over the proceedings. Scarborough told the court it must find Dickenson inno-cent of any of the seven counts for U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith took over lead-ership of the American delegation which there is a reasonable doubt of The court took the case at 7:09 a as U, S. Secretary of State Dulles headed for Washington by plane. Dulles scheduled a stop at Milan to meet Italian Premier Mario Scelba for a talk on the stalemated Euro-Dickenson faces a possible life entence if six or more of the court

Australian Foreign Minister Richcan POW's who chose to stay with
the communists when the Korean
prisoner exchange began last fall.
He later changed his mind and reties over to denuties in the next week ere two more weeks.

A French announcement said that

Eden and French Foreign Minister

Twin Falls county home demen-stration clubs kicked off, home demonstration week here Monday with a window display in the Idaho Power company window bearing out the observance's theme, "Better ways make better days. The week-long local observance calls for project leaders and presi-dents of each club to be interviewed over three local radio stations. Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault.

The Viet Nam foreign minister formally stated his government's readlness to meet with represent tives of the Vietminh regime, now waging bitter war against French union troops in Viet Nam.

Small Eden Blaze over three local radio stations. The combined Buhl clubs begin their activities Tuesday with an afternoon meeting and program to include a pie demonstration, style show and skit.

EDEN, May 3—Straw piled against building erected by Reynolds and show and skit.

Twin Falls and Filer clubs are combining Thursday to present a comedy skit, children's style show and a session on interior decorating. Window displays will be presented by various_clubs_in_their_communisties during the week.

POSTMAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P—President Elsenhower nominated Henry C. Hansen today to be postmater The fire was discovered at i.a.m. C. Hansen today to be postmater. The denuty sheriff is continuing his

Storm Heads East After Killing 29 in Mississippi Valley A vicious storm front rolled toward the Atlantic coast today after hitting the Missis

sippl valley during the week-end with 49 tornadoes, torrential rains and a weird May

The storm left at least 29 persons dead, including eight in Mississippi, five in Nehras ka, four in Oklahoma and Illinois, five in Minnesota, two in Missouri and one in Lou

Death Claims **Emery Ayres**

BLISS, May 3—Emery S. Ayers, 593, oldest Grange member in the northwest, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial hospital in Twin Falls. He has been a mem-

Mr. Ayres was born in Spring Hill. Kans., Aug. 2, 1861. He married Car-He came to Gooding in 1912 from Egerton, Kans., and moved to Bliss in 1920. He was a retired farmer, a past master of the Bliss Grange, a formed Gooding county commission-

Surviving are three sons, John H. Ayres, Bliss; Harvey O. Ayres, Cali-fornia, and Buenas N. Ayres, Stock-ton, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Reedy, Fairfield; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Pearce, Colorado Springs, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Thompson chapel in Gooding with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the chris-tain church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Hagerman cemetery under the direction of the Thompson chapel Thompson chapel,

Benson Avers Rains Helper

Dusty Region their nomes were claire, wis, and five-more at Durand.

Washington, May & U.B.
Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said today that "considerable craft were ordered to try to rescue the model."

in severe dust-blowing areas of Colorado and Kansas. Benson told a news conference that rains in eastern Colorado and western Kansas last week "were possibly the most beneficial so far

Hopes for Aid

Nevertheless, he said, he hopes the house will give "prompt attention" to a senate-approved Junior resolution to provide \$15,000,000 for drought aid in Colorado, Kansas, from St. Louis north into Wisconsin New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and der alert.

Chicago Periled

would still be only a "stopgap" in meeting-the-drought and dust bowl problem.

-land," he said.

Display Opens

A French announcement said that agreement on the participation of the Vietninh representatives in the lindschina parley was reached this morning at a meeting of Dinh with Smith, British Foreign Secretary Signature Research Sig

The legislation, for instance, would apply to potato farmers in Maine, Idaho and Colorado, who are suffering economic hardships as a result of a sharp decline in potato Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex.

introduced legislation to authorize federal loans to small businesses in the southwest drought area.

Set Intentionally Primary Elections

Set for Five States

WASHINGTON, May 3 (h—Primary elections tomorrow in five states deal mostly with peculiarly local issues to the exclusion of the headlined news of the day such as "laah" of light shortly before headlined news of the day such as "laah" of light shortly before midnight Saturday were the only indeed in the state of the same observers believed was caused by a meteorite.

Was meteorite.

"Ine crater was located two miles was and one half mile south of Logan. A shattering explosion and indight Saturday were the only indight shortly before among the said they received more than 500 telephone calls early more than 500 telephone calls early more than 500 telephone calls early more than 500 telephone reporting the south of the crater.

Oklahoma alone counted 20 tornadoes Saturday with two persons killed and 46 injured. Among the towns bat-At Age of 93 tered by twisters were Grandfield, Shawnee, Stroud, Meeker, Pawnee, Tipton, Dale, Davenport, Big Spring,

Jured in a path 35 miles long and a mile wide between Shawnee and Stroud.

Heavy downpours throughout the Mississippi valley caused sharp

Massasph valey cause snarp flooding in many areas A Isyear-old girl drowned when she was swept into a flooded creek near-Minco, Okia, and a 21-year-old man-was drowned when his horse threw him into rame near Cardin, snow Falls him into rain-swollen Squall creek

Snow Falls
Snow fell over most of Minnesota
and part of the Dakotas yesterday.
It reached a depth of seven inches
at many points and a small-scale
blizzard developed at Hemidi, Minn:
Roads were treacherous in the victims-lost-their lives-on-slick high ways or in poor wisibility

ways or in poor visibility.
Orville Freem an, Democraticfarmer-labor candidate for governor
of Minnesota, was hurt slightly in a
crack-up that also injured his wife
and-another-woman-near Eveleth,

torm swept eastward. Below freez-

ing temperatures, were recorded at help pay off the many northern cities.

The Mississippi was swelling to ward a quest of 24% feet above floodings at Alixin. Minning and the

them . today Baby' Funnels Seen

"baby" funnels were sighted within 10 minutes of each other.

The week-end's twisters brought the nation's total of confirmed and

unconfirmed funnels to almost 90 for the last eight days.

Forecasters were kept busy yester-day revising their tornado warning zones and for a time a vast area from St. Louis north into Wisconsin

The warning embraced the teem

ing Chicago metropolitan area. No tornadoes developed there but two on the Great Lakes.

their truck and hurled it 300 yards Another passenger was injured critically.

Savants Probing **Mysterious Blast**

LOGAN, Utah, May 3 U.B.—Scientists and geologists from Utah State Agricultural college today continued investigation of a 16-footwide "crater" near Logan, which some observers believed was caused

ment of flood protection works; improvements for drainage, irrigation, land reclamation, water supply, only a few votes to spare. But the move with only a few votes to spare. But the generation and transmission of electricity.

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of all the infested timber. If it is not saved, she said, "the United States will lose the revenue.

bark beetles in north Idaho, she said,

Brooklyn at Milwaukee postponed, old weather. New York at St. Louis, night game, (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Astroth. Oleveland at Washington, night

game, (Only games scheduled).

BUTTER DEAL LOOMS WASHINGTON, May 3 th. Astro-culture Secretary Benson indicated today that the government may soon change its policy and offer surplus butter at prices below the domestic

Polio Inoculations Slated for May 10 POCATELLO, May 3 (B): First inoculations in the pollo vaccine test in Bannock and Bingham counties are planned May 10, officials said today. Room Rates and Service Charges at Hospital Are Explained (Editor's Note: The Times Nows subjected to a certain amount of cultidam in this respect, because the pointed out, Magle Valley Memorial of all, the X-ray, laboratory, physical pointed out, Magle Valley Memorial in the X-ray, laboratory, physical today. Privilege A typographical error which the second in the smaller in the factual informs.

in Bannock and Bingham counties are planned May 10, officials said today.

Dr. Richard G. Grandall, public health officer in charge, said childen' to be 'inoculated must have parents' permission.

"We do not wish to bar any child in this, the world's greatest health trial," he said, "but no child may participate unless the parent sign the request for the vaccine."

Best of daily articles on Magic Valley Memorial hespital informatry."

To add, the people in a better understanding of the hospital's problems and thus encourage their whole-hearted support of the institution.

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TRUOK TAKES PLUNGE
BALT LAKE OITY, May 3 (R)—A
huge truck and trailer plunged into
Mountain Dell reservoir today and
officers said there was no indication
that the driver escaped.

Mrs. Trene Oliver, it is not surpris-, which are not as completely maining that the hospital should be tained in smaller institutions," she

hoped that the factual information contained in these articles will add. the people in a better understanding of the hospitals problems and thus encourage their whole-hearted support of the institution.

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Cortain functions obviously are essential in a 150-bed hospital.

A typographical error which may not have been noticed by

the readers but nevertheless de-stroyed the meaning of an im-portant principle appeared in the first article of this series. The sentence in which the error occurred read as follows:

occurred read as follows:

"Appointment (of a doctor) to
the medical staff is considered a
privilege and a right." The concluding portion of the sentence
should have read ". is considered a privilege and NOT a
right."

explains. "As we aiready have cially trained personne! The cost pointed out, Magie Valley Memorial of all the X-ray, laboratory physical therapy and urological equipment represents a big investment in itself.

attutions which too often are used unfairly as a basis for cost comparisons. We should remember that we built our hospital with these specialized services in mind, not only for the people of this immediant pitals of comparible size in the in-

specialized services in mind, not only for the people of this immediate vicinity, but with the hope that the institution some day would serve as a medical center for south-central Idaho.

"It should not be difficult for anyone to understand that much additional expense is involved in maintaining these highly specialized and departments with all their specialized and the result of the property of the specialized departments with all their specialized and the results of the property of the specialized departments with all their specialized and the results of the results of the results of the intermediate of the intermediate country and along the results of the intermediate country and along the intermediate country and along the results of the intermediate country and along the results o

Charges Seen On Probing of **Housing Deals**

and some criminal prosecutions is the federal housing scandal investigation proceeds.

He also said he now believes it may be possible to recover some or the millions of dollars in "windfal profits" collected by spartmen

uilders under government - insur-He also said there will be "n

that "windfalls" resulting from the FHA program might not be illegal. But he said it now appears that some of the loan contracts may have forbidden "liquidating dir-

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court for the arrest of a driver auto struck another and did not stor Saturday

The other car, a 1938 Oldsmobile owned by Irvyn E. Sandau, was damaged while parked on Shoshone

police for negligent driving Sunda oury driven by Paul H. Willecke, 1316 Addison avenue cast,

vate Judge Theron W. Ward in Jerome on a charge of running through a stop sign. He was cited by State Patrolman Eugena Hagler.

Help for Forests WASHINGTON, May 3 (A)—Rep. Gracie Prost, D., Ida., has asked a

million dollars for immediate access road construction and \$300,000 for spruce budworm control in the Boise and Payette national forests. Mrs. Pfost, appearing before the senate appropriations committee, estimated the federal government would have to build 440 miles of roads at a cost of 8½ million dollars to make possible the cutting

and it will simply become a fire hazard." She also urged restoration of \$435,000 cut from the budget request for general forest pest control funds. The money is needed to fight spruce

Baseball Today

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

ree years in prison on their n of harboring fugitive red a mountain hideaway.

er of participating irrigation Colorado, Utah, New Mexg dams and their costs are

s in northwestern Colorado lion dollars; and Cureanti the Gunnison river in west-lorade, 40 million dollars. REDS SENTENCED

FRANCISCO, May 3 (P) mmunist party workers to-tived sentences ranging from here years in prison on their

ise Group OK iven Dam Plans HINGTON, May 8 (A)-The

princiton, May 3 (P—The reclamation subcommittee to-proved a-bill to authorize a llion dollar development pro-for the upper colorado river The vote was 12-9, bill includes authorization for power and storage dams and beer of nationaling trains and

anyon, on the Colorado river, he Utah-Arizona boundary, llon dollars; Echo park, near ction of the Green and Yam-

3 Trees Given

of ceremonies.

of ceremonics.

The trees were accepted by
Henry Davis, Twin Falls, and
Carl Harder, Buhl, in behalf a

By VFWP

Local Alumni Report Plans Of Fete Here

The annual banquet of the Twin Falls alumni chapter of Utah State Agricultural college will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Turf club, announces M. E. Warr, Twin

Falls, local chapter president.
Dr. E. G. Peterson, former USAC president, and Prof. Leonard Arrington, former Twin Falls resident. will be featured speakers. A movie on-the-college also will be shown R. O. Porter, president of the USAC alumni-association, and LeRoy A. Blaser, association secretary, both Logan, also are expected to attend.

Logan, also are expected to attend.

Music will be provided by the
Twin Falls high school girls sextette
under the direction of Belle Haeseler.
All alumni, former students and
Triends of the school are invited.

Arrangements are being made by Warr, Dan S. Nielsen, local chapter vice president, and Mrs. Oleen Sea-mons. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Warr, phone 2177-J Nielsen, phone 1164-R, or Mrs. Sea-mons, phone 3339-J.

Hospitals

Adams, who was sworn as a witness by the senate committee investigating McCarthy's controversy with army officials, contended that Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to a proposed news release Adams drafted last Oct. 19 did not show and 7 to 8 p. m.
ADMITTED that Secretary of the Army wanted McCarthy's inquiry halted.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Mrs. Harvey
Overlin, Mrs. Olitford McGlure, Patricia Bingham, Mrs. Helen Hansen, Mrs. Ohris Jensen, Harry Wohlatb, Mrs. Sterling Alexander and
Mrs. Glen Jenkins, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Olaude Cole, Hollister; Mrs. William Hunt, Hazelton; Mrs. Frank Anderson, Filer; Mrs. Ronald Met-calf, Eden; John Niichel, William Adkins, Mrs. George Brabb and Fred Aldrich, all Buhl, and Jimmie Baer

DISMISSED

Mrs. William Twomey and daughter, Steven Tout, Harold Lyons, Mrs.
Lee Washburn and Mrs. Ralph Kal-Job, Wannin and Mar Aught Rai-aher, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth DeMent and daughter, San Ber-nardino, Calif.; Mrs. Don Hagler and Gayle Losser, both Buhl; Mrs. Ruth Calico, Hazelton, and baby boy nion, Filer

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born Mon-day to Mr. and Mrs. Olliford Mc-Olure, Twin Falls, and a daughter WASHINGT was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald supreme cour Metcaif, Twin Falls. Daughters were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole, Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Hazelton.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Mrs. Mary Winward, Mrs. Evelyn
ochnour and Ike Jensen, all Burlev: Mrs. Berlee Frost Rupert; Mrs ore Smith, Heyburn, and Mrs Helen Seamons

BIRTHS Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wild Williams and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Canada. Front Ruper; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Landons Declor

-Rupert-General

ADMITTED
Earl Hess, Rupert; Mrs. Eva Nickerson, Minidoka, and Mrs. Ora Darrington, Declo.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Ora Darrington and Mrs. Eisle Cornelison, both Declo, and Bill Cullison, Tom Oraig and Mrs. Marilyn Hanshew, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Jack Hildebrand, Salt Lake City;
Mrs. Helen Bardon, Ft. Worth,
Tex.; Darwin Osborne, Herman
Meyers-and Joyce Hoover, all Jerome; Mrs. Don Young and Mrs.
Jim Foster, both Wendell; Mrs.
Clancy Hollibaugh, Dietrich, and
Mrs. Frank Perez, Hazelton.

DISMISSED

HAZELTON—Graveside rites for Frank Howemon will be conducted by Frank Hozelton; Olancy With the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Friends may call at the White mortuary monday evening and until 3:15 p.

Mrs. Frank Perez, Hazelton.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lesile Spruch, Hazelton;
Jim Moore, Glen Spencer, OharJotta Hill, Bill Lannon, Mrs. Earl
Wood Deborsh Matthews and Het;
Wood Deborsh Matthews and Het;
Mrs. Frank Memorial chapte with Bishop LeHankins and daughter and Mrs. land Woodbury, View, officiating
Charles-Macacoc and daughter, all Final rites wil be held at the PleaBlackfield, Mrs. Robert Sherard and View cemetery. -Richfield Mrs. Robert Sherard, sunt View cemetery. Mrs. Earl Parr and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, all Wendell, and Mrs. Lean Walker and daughter, Kim-berly.

BIRTHS

ward chapel with Bishop Melvin Garrard. Concluding rites will be held at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Hollibaugh, Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez, Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding county Memorial hospital are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m.

to 8:30 p.m ADMITTED

Sharon Kysar, Bliss, and Mrs.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Elton Eslinger, Mrs. Ann Esinger David E. Tracy will be held at 2 and Mrs. Kenson Pollard, all Good—p.m. Thursday at the Burley thirding. DISMISSED Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Richfield, and Mrs. Cora Lu Heath, Gooding.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenson Pollard, Gooding.

Weather

Magic Valley - Partly cloudy to-norrow. Warmer tought but cooler Tuesday. High Tuesday 60, low to-night near 40. Low last night 34, 46 at 8 a.m. and 70 at not

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Bolse		49	
Burley	61	38	
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Denver		31	.30
71/	00		
Gooding	51	37	
Yaw Orleans	95	67	1.25
Yew York	61	88	.02
orden imministration	-48	_88	
Omaha `	45	33	.35
ocatello	86	43	
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The present rate of increase in the number of human beings never has been equalled in the history of man, says the U.N. food and agricultur

23 to Appear Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying As Session of

traffic death in our Magic

McCarthy and

Witness Spar

bitterly today over whether the army

in the position of announcing that would take over the Ft.

McCarthy has charged that army officials tried to stop the investigating by using Pt. G. David Schine, a former committee consultant, as a "hostage." Stevens has charged

McCarthy and his aides with seek-

Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, previously had suggested that Adams, one of the principals in the row, had sought to get Mc-

Carthy to issue a news statement last Oct. 19 calling off the Ft. Mon-

PRACTICE RULED ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, May 2 (E) — The supreme court today found that lackson county, Tex., has been vio

lating the constitution by keeping American citizens of Mexican ances.

Magic Valley

Funerals

RUPERT — Funeral services for Norma Lee Goldsmith will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assem-bly of God church with the Rev.

Willis Shane officiating. Conclud-

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GOODING Funeral Services for

Emery S. Ayres will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, paster of the Christian church, of-

ficiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Hagerman cemetery.

GOODING-Funeral services for

Jack Ernest Loy will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson

chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

BUHL-Funeral services for Mrs.

Julia Ellis will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Albertson Memorial

Verl Chesley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Me

cemetery.

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favorable army treatment for

to do manual labor, but had obtained a job when arrested on a

non-support charge.

Arraignments were set Monday afternoon for Gene Cagle, driving a motor vehicle during period of revocation of driver's license; N. Du ane Stutznegger, forgery and escape by one charged with felony;
Burton Webb, drunken driving,
second offense, and Clay Parker,
lewd conduct with a minor child.
Parker is represented by May and

May, the others are without counsel.

James L. Bertschy, placed on probation during a previous term of court on a bogus check charge, is scheduled to report to the court. Also reporting are Lee Henderson and James Wilson, charged with furnishing intoxicating liquor to a

Over Charges minor.

William Estel Atwood, charged with-non-support of children, must report if he is not supporting them WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., and army counselor John G. Adams clashed now. Jess Hurley, charged with a similar offense, must report to the had ever tried to stop McCarthy's communist investigations at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. court. | Jones, represented by

previously pleaded guilty, but must appear for sentencing at 10 a. m. Trial dates will be set later for six civil jury cases and 10 cases to be heard without jury.

McCarthy, on the other hand, said the proposed draft of a statement by him—which he said he refused to sign—would have put him in the position of a propulsion that the said here. 78, Passes in T. F.

HAZELTON, May 3—Frank Howsmon, 78, a retired farmer, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mr. Howamon was born July 28, 1875, at Gilman, Ill. He first came to Twin Falls in 1912, but has been a resident of Hazelton for the past 20 years. He married Blanche Ham-liton June 6, 1912, in Denver, Colo. Mr. Howsmon was a member of

the Presbyterian church, Twin Falls lodge No. 45, AF and AM, and was past master of the Masonic lodge in Harristown, Ill. He attended Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington.
Survivors include his widow, one

son, Richard H. Howsmon, Phoenix, Arlz; a brother, J. H. Howsmon, Sullivan, Il., and two granddaugh-

Graveside services will be ducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls cemtery with the Rev. Friends may call at the White mor-tuary Monday evening and until 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. The cortege will leave the mortuary at 3:15 p.m. Memorial may be made to the carr-

Jack Ernest Loy Taken by Death

GOODING, May 3—Jack Ernest oy, 62, automobile salesman, died unday at the Gooding County Me-ortal hospital following a long

Mr. Lov was born Aug. 11, 1891 at Lynville, Ia. He married Mattie Anderson at Shoshone on Aug. 19, 1935. He had lived in and around Gooding for 20 years.

Surviving are his widow, two sis-ters, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Nephi Jiah, and Mrs. Hattle Page, San

Diego.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be conducted at Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the

5 Tots in Family Killed by Flames

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 3 MP—Five children, members of one family, died today when flames swept their two-story frame building in east end or Williamsport.

The dead were identified as Mary

Ann. 10. Elizabeth. 9. Bernard, Jr., 8. James, 7. and David, 6. all children of Mr., and Mrs.—Bernard O'Brien.

The father and a sixth child, Pa-BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Selma Morrison will be held Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS carried the boy to the street and then tried to rescue the other chil-dren, trapped in their second-floor bedrooms.

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Council Meet Set

afternoon, city firemen report,

held June 7 at the Turf club.

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Recruiting visits to two Magic Val-ley towns are scheduled by S/Sgt

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Toler

been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. I. Judy, since Lisa Gay was

Victim of Illness

RUPERT. May 3 — Norma Lee Goldsmith, 14, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Goldsmith, died Sun-

day morning at a Salt Lake City, hospital following a long illness. She was taken to the hospital three

weeks ago.

Miss Goldsmith was born July 2,

1939, at Eureka Springs, Ark, and moved to Rupert in 1946. She at-tended the Rupert high school and was a member of the Assembly of

God church.

Surviving are her parents, and
three sisters, Elizabeth Goldsmith,
Frieda Goldsmith and Dorothy
Goldsmith, all Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at

God church.

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Meet Tonight

R. L. Pielatick, 1217 Sixth avenue cast, told police Monday morning that his garbage can is missing. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Court Begins auxiliary will meet at 8 pan today at the Twin Palls Grange hall.

Soldier Promoted Don Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl W. Bandy, has been promoted to private first class in company B of the 188th airborne infantry regiment at Pt. Campbell, Ky. Woman Released

Maybelle Orcutt has been released from the country jail on six-month parole to the sheriff. She had re-ceived a 15-day sentence for vagrancy April 23. Arrives in City Richard Howamon, Phoenix, Ariz

formerly Twin Falls, has arrived here to attend funeral services of his father, Frank Howsmon, Hazel-Grange Meet Set

Knull Grange will hold its regular business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community hall.
Twin Falls Grange will present-the program and all Knull members are asked to bring a pie.

Visits Planned Tuesday recruiting visits to Filer and Buhl are planned by MMO George Walker, navy recruiter here. Chief Walker will be available at the Filer postoffice at 10 a.m. Tuesday and at the Buhl postoffice at Taylor on a bogus check charge

Seizure Fatal for Charles Krivanec

RUPERT, May 3—Charles Krivance, 73, retired farmer, died at 2 a.m. Monday at the Rupert General hospital following a heart attack. Harry Marsh, army-air force re-cruiter here. Sergeant Marsh will be at the Rupert postoffice from 10 until 11 a.m. Tuesday and at the Burley postoffice from noon until

Mr. Krivanec was born Feb. 3, 1881, at Omaha, Nebr. He lived in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and 2 p. m Oregon before moving to the Rupert area in 1915. He farmed two miles south of Rupert until five years ago when he retired.

He married Sarah Holt Jan. 15, 1920. She died Feb. 3, 1931. In 1938 he married Mrs. Anna Ambrose. He was a veteran of World war I.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Robbins, New Jersey; Mrs. Ethel Pomerenke, Portland, and Helen Krivanec, New York City; three brothers, Joseph Krivanec and Frank Krivanec, both Rupert, and Bert Krivance, Parma; one sister, Mrs. Anna Cole, Long-view, Wash., and four grandchil-

Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.



2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Willis Shane officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman One of life's little mysteries is why so many yacht club members don't own yachts.

Lions Launch Jubilee Show

Lloyd - Mathews posted \$1 bond with city police over the week-end for overtime parking.

The Twin Falls Safety council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Power auditorium.

A wall around the flue in the home of W. E. Tresner, 320 Bell street, was damaged by fire Sunday and 45 minutes. It was written by Donald Flinders and Jerry Moffett and has a cast of 17 members in addition to an eight-member chorus. There are eight "darkles" in the show. Olub members and their wives are east in show roles.

Donald Balley is Mr. Interlocutor Vernon Riddle is attending a four-day meeting of the Council of the A serican Institute of Accountants

at the Grove Park inn, Asheville, of the show.

of the show.

Music is provided by Arlon Bastian and his orchestra.

Minstrel show rehearsals have been in progress the past six weeks. Ernest Taylor and Faren Paler are show co-cheirmen.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lions club member or at the door Meeting Tonight
The last planning meeting for the
Twin Falls high school 1934 graduating class reunion is planned for 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Charles Colner. The reunion will be

each evening.

Mrs. McKay, 60,

Hunter Fined
Cliff Qualls, Twin Falls, paid a
fine of \$25 and \$3 in Twin Falls justice court Monday when he pleaded
guilty of unlawfully tagging a deer
with another person's tag in the
Minidoka national forest last Oct.
11. Grover Davis, conservation officer, signed the complaint. Richfield, Passes RICHFIELD, May 3—Mrs. Margaret McKay, 60, died Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital. She had undergone an operation

She had theregote all operations several days ago.

Mrs. McKay was born Dec. 1, 1893, at Hawley, Minn. She had been aresident of Richfield since 1925 and substitute clerk at the postoffice for

substitute clerk at the postoffice for 12 years. She was married to Charles O. McKay at Spokane. Wash., on Aug. 14, 1914.
Surviving are her husband, one sister, Mrs. Thomas McElroy, British Columbia, Canada, and one brother, Edward Murray, Portland.
The body will be sent to the Columbia, prottaged by the

and children, Jeffrey, Tama Lee and Lisa Gay Toler, formerly Twin Falls, returned to Idaho Falls Sat-urday. Mrs. Toler and children had onial mortuary in Portland by the Burdett mortuary in Shoshone for services and concluding rites.

No Success

GOODING, May 3 - Gooding county officials flew over Snake river Sunday in the vicinity of Niagara springs in another search for the body of Paul Van Hoosen

Twin Falls, but reported no success.

Van Hoosen was drowned in the river three weeks ago Sunday. Sheriff Keith Anderson said another flight will be made over the river in a few days.

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Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds will go toward financing the club's eyesight conservation program and other club projects.

The show lasts about one hour and 45 minutes it was written by Domald-Flinders and Jerry Molfett and has a cast of 17 members in addition to an eight-member chorus.

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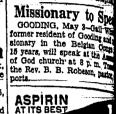
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Fred Merrick, 78, Claimed by Death

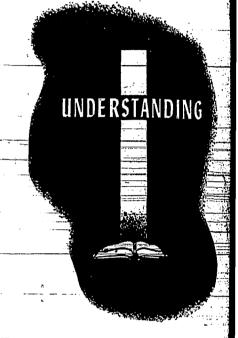
BURLEY, May 3—Fred Merrick, 76, died Saturday at the Cottage hospital following a long illness. Mr. Merrick was born May 5, 1875, in River Bend. Colo.

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Funeral services will be conducted
at 1-p. m. Tuesday in the Joseph
Payne Memorial chapel with Bishop
Leland Woodbury officiating. Final
rites will be held at the Pleasant
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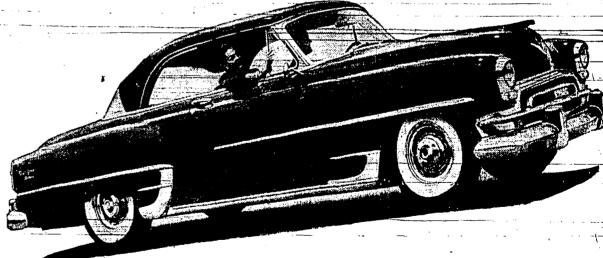
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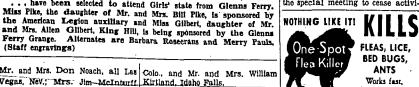
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Charles F. Palmer, chairman "although widespread support had developed . . the initial advance gifts campaign . . did not attain the minimum goal which the ex-

The Hall of Our History Inc. was described as a nonprofit educational organization governed by area administrator, said. board of directors representing all sections of the nation.

Palmer said the board decided at

the special meeting to cease activi-



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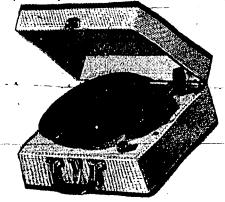
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RUSSELL DAVENPORT

The death a few days ago of Russell Dayenport, a man little in the public eye in his 54 years, recalled one of the most outstanding chapters in modern political history -- the great Willkie boom of 1940.

Davenport was managing editor of Fortune magazine that spring, as various Republican candidates were lining up for the dubious privilege of attempting to unseat the late President Roosevelt in the fall campaign.

The editor published an article by Wendell Willkie, then head of a utility firm busy combatting TVA, and appended an editorial on the energetic author. Fortune was a magazine of limited-circulation, but this material was reprinted by the thousands in pamphlet form. It is widely credited with having generated the Willkie-for-President drive.

Soon Willkie was dashing about the country, making speeches like mad. In May, Davenport, resigned his job to coordinate his preconvention campaign. He was a close adviser to him at the hectic GOP convention that year in Philadelphia.

-Until Willkie came out of the political nowhere, the 1940 contest had been presumed to be between Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Taft, and perhaps Senator Vandenberg of

When the fighting was over and Willkle stood in the glare of light, confetti in his tousled hair, the stunned advocates of other men said: "It was all rigged. The galleries were stacked."

But historians and first-hand observers who managed to preserve a little detachment said this was only partly true. Willkie did benefit powerfully from one of the most concen-"advertising-style" build-ups in history. His managers did pull off a considerable bag of tricks in their efforts to win over people and, more specifically, delegates.

Yet the palpable fact was that by the time the convention opened, the build-up had done its work. The people who were interested in Republicans wanted Willkie above all. His name was on the lips of everyone in Philadelphia, and that city was repreentative of many. There may have been many Willkie "free-loaders" in the convention gallery, but the constant chant of "We Want Wilkie" came from the hearts of all who shouted.

The kind of noise that came from those hoarse throats was no trick, as any man knows who has tried to match that response for other candidates in other years. It just

Willkie really never stood so high in public esteem again. He lost the election by 5,000,000 votes, and four years later the comet's glow faded out in a dismal-primary defeat in Wisconsin.

-Wilkie's man Davenport was a quiet chap, brilliant, often maligned by the more orthodox Republican brethren who blamed him partly for the fact that a businessman and former Democrat was "foisted upon them" as their 1940 standard bearer. His role in those events carves out for him a sure place in the history of the times.

RATIONAL APPROACH

Sen, John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, has been persistently pressing the administration for more light on the Indochina situation. But he has been doing this in the rational, temperate manner which is so char-

Anyone who will take the trouble to examine Kennedy's public utterances, either since he has been a senator or while he was a useful member of the house, will find that he has an engaging talent for avoiding the inflammatory and the recklessly accusatory statement.

Kennedy acts and talks as if it were quite proper to have two political parties in this country, while so many of his colleagues behave as if they really were convinced one

He manages to develop and hold strong views on all the major issues, without ever seeming to imply that no other views but his

To put it simply, he is the kind of lawmaker many men pretend to be but are not.

LESSON FROM AUSTRALIA

The famous case of Igor Gouzenko, Russian code clerk who tipped off Canada and the west on a Soviet atomic spy ring, appears about to have a parallel in Australia.

Vladimir Petrov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy in Canberra, has sought and gained asylum from the Australian government.

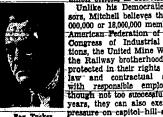
Australia promptly set up a royal commission to investigate, as did Canada after the Gouzenko disclosures. If American officials had originally followed the Canadian example and set up an independent commission, our inquiry into espionage and subversion might not have fallen chaotically to a wide range of conflicting and overlapping agencies.

Perhaps a fresh example from Australia would stir new interest in this country in getting investigation of communist subversion spying onto an orderly basis.

In a New Mexico college the girls' grades usually top those of the men. Just male courtesy, letting the women be first.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

or the Vast body of unorganized workers has sup-planted Roosevelt-Truman devotion to the politically-minded bosses of the big four unions since James P. Mitchell succeeded Martin P. Durkin, plumbing union official as secretary of labor.



sors, Mitchell believes that the 15. , the United Mine Workers and the Railway brotherhoods are fully protected in their rights by existing law and contractual agreements with responsible employers. Although not too successful in recent years, they can also exert political pressure on capitol-hill-and-at-the-

But the 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 employed in dustrial plants-tradesmen, service people and whitecollar employes—need more consideration in order to preserve a well-balanced economy, in his opinion. They

are the principal victims in an economic squeeze. HOPE FOR IMPROVED LOT FOR WORKERS Mitchell does not advocate any new or far-reaching federal legislation on their behalf, such as was regime. He believes that their lot can be improved through establishment of better and more stabilized ons with the front office than by bureaucratio

aws or action. He thinks, too, that the 48 states can and should on their behalf. Working togethe he feels that Washington and the states can fix and possibly increase minimum wages in these lines, broaden and boost unemployment insurance protection, provide a degree of guaranteed work and im-

prove health standards. Again reversing previous policies, Mitchell main p protect the interests of the workers, should seek the viewpoints and cooperation of employers. He has already found them sympathetic to his plan for a more well balanced and comprehensive administrative system, with greater emphasis on social relation-ships than political action.

UNION LEADERS RESPONSIVE - Stangely enough, he has met a responsive reaction from labor-union officials, escrecially George L. Meany, AFL president, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO head. They take the logical position that improved conditions for all workers will have a beneficial effect on the union

membership.

For one thing, by closing the economic gap between 40,000,000 less fortunately placed workers and the unionized forces in heavy industries, it will remove or lessen white-collar prejudice toward the more privileged employes. By emphasizing the responsibilities of states and management toward the unorganized, it will tend to remove this difficult question from the halfs of congress and the White House doorstep.

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Naturally, Mitchell has President Eisenhower's full ort in his attempted reorientation of labor policies and objectives. Secretary Charles E. Wilson (General Motors), Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey (the Hanna interests) and Mitchell himself are selling the idea on their aide of the street through advisory

MORE PEACE ON LABOR FRONT-Certain union leaders still belsfor Eisenhower with criticism that he favors business and industry and finance. They feel for professional reasons that they must denounce his proposals for Taft-Hartley revision and tax reform, although the rank and file do not seem to share their

On the whole, however, there is more peace along the labor front under Ike than there was under those saints of the "big four" unions—Roosevelt and Trusaints of the big four unions—states of the man. There are no strikes of essential industries in progress or in prospect. The OIO steel workers contract expires soon, but it is expected thay will settle r a noninflationary 8-cent-an-hour boost, mostly fringe benefits.

Indeed, if the Mitchell formula succeeds, it is his hope that the Jabor problem may be eliminated from American politics, or the pressures on its turbulen

VIEWS OF OTHERS

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?

It is well established that it is speed more than thing else which kills out on the open highway. And one of the main reasons why speed kills as much as it does is the simple fact far too few drivers realise how fast they are actually traveling—especially in these new high-powered, super-smooth-driving auto-mobiles—and second, they do not realize how long it

Donald S. Buck, army safety engineer and chairman of the motor vehicle and traffic safety section of the Safety council, made the point abundantly

He gave 141 safety engineers attending the conference a test on stopping distances at 50 miles an hour. Amazingly the overwhelming majority of these men who are trained in safety knowledge flunked the test a wide margin. Only 11 of the 141 came within 10 tof the correct answer, and the majority of those pmissed underestimated the stopping distance.

If safety engineers are confused on the point, how much more must the general public be confused! How much less must they realize the hazards in high speed driving because of inability to get out of trouble fast enough in an emergency!
How far will your car

will your car travel at 50 miles an hour before you can make an emergency stop? actual distance is 175 feet; At 60 miles per

hour it's 255 feet. Pace off 225 feet on a highway and see just how far you may be over-driving your capacity to first see, then realize, and finally react adequately to, an emer-

gency situation.-Salt Lake Tribune. WHISTLE WAILS

Nosialgic memorics are due for preservation. In the days when "she was comin' round the mountain," blowing smoke and cinders, her whistle, sounding out a good five miles in advance, made_the farm boy, milking cows, yearn to take the train to the big city

There have been sad hearts in many a village-and city too, for that matter—since the blat of the diesel horn replaced the whistle of the old steam locomo-

Happily, their bewailing has not gone unnoticed. Ingenious men have been working hard to produce an air whistle that would once more awaken dreams in the youngsters of America. For what is childhood without soft dust drifting over bare toes on a sultry summer's day, while far off across the cornfield's golden harvest a lingering train whistle invites to places deep in the brilliant mists of imagination?

There-are 9,000-chances in the United States for day that boys will once more lift their heads like horses scenting wind as a piercing sweet, nostalgic whistle comes round the bend of 1954. That number of diesels are equipped with new whistles.

And at night a low organitie note will swell over mosnite countryside for those sleepy 20th-century farm folk who, having unharnessed their mechanized

farm folk who, having unharnessed their mechanized tractors and put the auto to bed, are ready themselves for a gentle lullaby. Christian Edence Monitor.

NEW JOB FOR VAN PLEET

Sending Gen. James A. Van Fleet back to the Far
East at the head of a military survey mission is intelligent and imaginative. We have often urged that
his great proved skills be used to advantage by this
country and that he be kept from an innocuous retirement. This further use of those skills is a good
way to keep him in the service of his country at a
point where he can be of maximum help.
It is generally agreed that no other American has

It is generally agreed that no other American has more stature and influence in Korea-than he has His presence there should make a substantial contribution to American-Korean relations and can easily be of to American-Acrean relations and can easily be of value in other ways as well. For example, if there is any one person who can help to ease the dangerous tension between Korea and Japan'by his influence in Korea that, person is General Van Fleet.—New York



HEY, LOOK FELLAS! Dear Pot Shots:

Why, oh, why did "Twas Caught".
have to put that letter of warning
to those dewey-eyed bachelors? I
don't intend to lose the spring fever
because I look the year around.
As far's having them hide as having them hide out vada Democratic

in the hills we scheming females primary of 1950. There will be go there, too. you dewey-eyed bache-

lors and show your's men, not (Buhl)

Dear Potay:

That dairy month picture on the front page of the T-N-caught eye Sunday morning. I just had to sit right down and give you my per-

good bet, particularly if dairy pro ducts are as good for folks as they'd have folks believe. And I'm not

We're told dairy products are no fattening and I suppose it's true because nothing is really fattening

One of the T-N reporters who visits our office daily should be able that it's milk that makes him so rolly-polly. Remember the poem— Georgie Porgy, puddin' and pie, kissed the girls and made them cry; when the boys came out to play, Georgie Porgy gan away!

(Twin Falls)

NOT RESPONSIBLE Pot Shots was shivering out on the sidewalk Wednesday night gawking at activities related to the fire Richardson's cleaners. when someone came up alongside asked. "You responsible for this?"

Naturally, Pot Shots had nothin to do with the fire. There were tw pairs of Pot Shots' trousers in the but they couldn't have anyway, an employe assured us they weren't even damaged.

STARK, NAKED FEAR! Dear Gent:

Ever know what it was to experience real fear? The kind you feel right down deep inside you. It's the kind of fear that leaves you wan and weak.

That's what the Little Woman it all started out so nicely, too. She said something, then one of the youngsters said something. One thing led to another, finally Head-of the Family-declared, "I'll bet if I put on my old army uniform with all the stripes someone will obey!"

That's when the Little Woman the low blow. "Betcha you pry yourself into it," she struck the low blow

Just between us fellows, the Head

of the Family isn't going to try!

Spreading Sarge

(Twin Palls)

ANYONE GOT IT? Dear Pot Shots:

Your readers have helped be et's see if they can do it again! I'd like to get the words and music to "My old Pal of Yesterday." It starts: "In the evening when shadows are falling, at the close of a long, weary 'If anyone has it and does n't want to part with it. I would gladly copy and return it.

Mrs. Sam Rieder (Rt. 2, Filer)

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . By the time a woman is proud of her age, no one else wants

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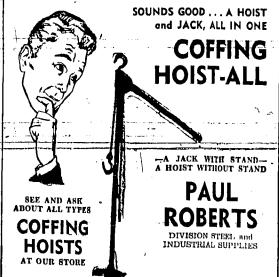
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

NEW YORK-Regarding the ef- enclosing some printed matter torts of Arthur J. condamith of the which we used effectively in the Waldorf tower and his clandestine Pittsburgh area in 1912 and which might, offer some suggestions for use for some of the material which Dr. Birkhead is sending.*

The total contributions to McCarran for both the primary and the election were only \$7,510. The largest single donation was \$5,000

political following to elect senators from other states let me cite today a letter from Goldsmith to a young -man-who was put up to run against Pat Mc-Carran in the Ne-

other information in this installment Westbrook Pegler the Associated Press which had the letter from the "Committee on Napurpose of covering Goldsmith's tional Affairs," dated May 15, 180, tracks. That ruse was a handout and signed with McKee's rubberfrom one of Goldsmith's stooges knying to create an impression that red money now because the outsouthwestern" fortunes were doing come of the primary in several late. from one of Goldsmith's stooges "southwestern" fortunes were doing the very thing that Goldsmith's states this summer rather than the secretive clique of eastern millionaires were trying to do in western mine who will represent those states elections with secret slush-funds.

A letter dated July 10, 1950, from oldsmith to George Franklin, jr., Las Vegas, said he would pass along information to Franklin as it came to him. Then it told Franklin that meaning Senator McGarran neither voted nor was paired on the "Korean-aid-bill."

"In other words," Goldsmith told Franklin, "when he tries to indicate how right he has been in wanting the United States to protect itself in the far east, it can be called to the public attention that on a major measure dealing with the problem he did not even bother to indicate his position." Of itself, of course, this etter merely establishes the con-

Another letter, dated two days earlier, from Frederick C. McKee, 724 Oliver building, Pittsburgh, 724 Oliver building, Pitts "chairman" of a letter-head called "committee on national af-fairs," with headquarters in Goldmith's apartment in the Waldorf ing with Franklin in New York.

Franklin had come to New York from Nevada on a political mission with a woman married to a mon who had been born in Russia. Thi Nevada politics for a brief tim arranged the pilgrimage to the Wa dorf tower. In Las Vegas she had organized something called "the Atlantic union" and George Frank-lin, jr., had been elected local presi-

McKee, whose name occurs often we very much appreciated the privilege of meeting you and hear-

"I am enclosing a list of the con trbutors to Senator McCarran's 1944 campaign which I copied from the records in the Archives building, in Washington," McKee continued

"It is rather peculiar that all the large put of state contributions are reported with one initial only. Am

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Carran for both the primary and the election were only \$7.510. The largest single donation was \$5,000 from the senatorial campaign committee on the national Democratic party. There were only two contri-butions for \$500, both from Nevada citizens, two of \$250, each, and of the total, only \$905 came from outside

On the other hand, a moochin So those impudent interloners had

nor, as far as any evidence indicates heory, as least, are not entitled to "If McCarran wins the primary nough of him? Or do you want six

toward that end. "Do you agree with us? If so, please send us a generous check to-

day. Sincerely yours. patriots, operating by mail out of Identith's residential suite in the Waldorf tower to elect semators to represent the people of Newada? The list at the left side of the letter-head included McKee as chairman. Wet-

The "executive committee" includ-Russell Davenport, George Fielding Eliot, Newbold Morris and Telford aylor, the synthetic general who string Germans at Nurnberg in cooperation with the Russian part-ners-in-crime of those same defend. \$1,000 to Paul Douglas,

elberger, who put out the AP story warning the American people that crat, "southwestern" ofthern were publican in Montana. ist Americans and thus to promote race-haired. And perhaps most im-portant of all, they included Ray-

of this "Committee on National Af- blast Sen. Joe in the 1944 campaign (only \$2,510)

- By English Branch

How Early Man

Got Best Friend Dog and man formed the first human-mammal partnership, reaching from the beginnings of man-kind and marking one of the great events in the progess of civiliza-



flesh - eating animal with long body, short legs and long bushy tail body, short legs and long outsity con-comes today's dog and his close relatives: the jackal, fox, wolf and tall between his legs to her

From the middle stone age, dog's bones have been found interred with man's-attesting to this close part-nership. Now how did early man

nership. Now how did early man people who come near was a come by his dog?

Very probably packs of jackals surrounded his early settlements picking up the wastes of animals killed for food. And in time, the stane-age hunters must have sured. killed for food. And in time, the stone-age hunters must have found to private life and we are working it quite satisfactory to be alerted by the wild noises of these jackals when a sabre-toothed tiger or a

> beyond the lump sum from the state of their group that he had there and that this is a part there and that this is a part there and that this is a part there and that the same there and that the same there are the same there are the same than the same that the same there are the same than the sa fairs" hosed \$5,000 into week territory, his kingdom. And we ginia to elect Mat Neely and remove territory, his kingdom. And we Chapman Revercomb, the author of fing at these signposts he is a continuous territory. The sign of the sig plus \$4,000 to the West Virginia state

lican this Goldsmith out-gave \$1,500 to Estes Ke-tors were male or femals, you fit in 1948 gave \$1,500 to Estes Keagainst Curley Brooks, Republican in Illinois; and \$600 to James E In spite of all this. President Fi-

Waldorf tower: Two of his brothers, Arthur and Milton, held secret conwill be developed in these dispatches sultations with Goldsmith at the in due time. Arthur Eisenhower, on a trip to And what were the contributions Nevada, took special occasion to fairs"? By contrast with the modest work in rousting traitors out of the

Something funny goes on here.

the hunter's pray took in the hunter. In their nortion

secure their portion of they took to running by game. Receiving their free animal to bay so binds mais then took to bind mais then they could read mais then they could read will and eat. And So Bay unwritten convenant unwritten convenant var Dog helped man, man help so they worked together. I like to believe that int nerahip, very gradually int of centuries, dog took to man, instead of another-tications and descriptions. man, instead of another or leader—just as dogs toon choose a strong individual a master. And as a dog love; this choice can often be mid-

Particularly in the case of who come from a breeding this "sealing of the bond" sudden. With them, apparent not only the loyalty of but also the loye of puppy to but also the love of puppy to that is transferred into love human master But yet, lirking in every der instinct of the wild animal-stinct running back in an milline for many millions of recommendations of the still the

gulps down his food in the state he was always aware to might be attacked; he gove have frozen and then there matter of marking trees and n a means of communication wild, one can still see the work coyote doing the same thing odically and systematically and trees, rocks and bushes, old and the cohlects to show other new control of the same there is not seen to be seen the same there is not seen the same there is no should be same the same there is no should be same there is no should be same the same there is no should be same the same the same that the same the same the same that t

shared by no other anima can make remarkable adjust Look at the 225 well-drafted hound, the Brussels griffon y

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Miller, Miss Kincald and my Fender. Mrs. Clydo-VanIn sang the club collect acanied by Mrs. Effle Hinton.
Ing prayer was offered by DorSwope and the concluding
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es were decorated with spring s. Copies of the club collect

rile Anderson was general man. She was assisted by Mrs. Schreiber, Ray Smith, Miss aid, Mrs. Josie Jones, Mrs. ia Carlson, Mrs. Piors-Dumas, Jessie Davis, Mrs. Rae Rigler, on Turner. Mrs. L. L. Langdon. in Turner, Mrs. L. L. Langdon, Helton, Mrs. Wilkison and Mrs.

ipils Serve FFA Banquet

STLEFORD, May 3—The an-parent and son FFA banquet served Thursday evening at Castleford—Methodist ohurch-toastmaster, Dwaine Tesnoh-opened the program. The was given by Lavelle Hilme was given by Lavelle Hil-and response by Earl Heidel. ummary of the year's accom-nent was given by Ronald p. Keith Hallp played a trom-solo accompanied by Nancy ser, John Ensunsa spoke. A letters were presented to-Dolana, Dwaine Tesnohlidek, Tatled Garland Clark, Bob

Garland Clark, Bob nald Bishop, Ronald John Ensunsa, Gary t and Dale Williams. Dwaine hildek was presented with an for being the most outstand nber of the year. Blick introduced the FFA

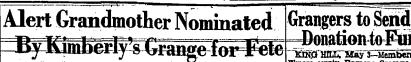
y members. They are Niles
Mat Pretl, Leslie Jackson
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shone Shops Change Location

SHONE, May 3 — Demsters nop was moved Saturday from arket. South Rail street. new location, scene of a fire nter, has been rebuilt by its Mrs. Mary Custer.

Dille also has moved, his shop back to his original in the Custer building. Both ber shop and the meat marces were damaged extensive-

the volcano Krakatoa exin 1883, so much dust was into the air that extraordilor was observed in sunsets



club and community activities belie her. 81 years is the Kimberly Grange candidate for "Queen mother for a lay"-honors-here Saturday.

She is Mrs. Harvey Wood lives on a 40-acre farm southwest of Kimberly, Despite a heavy sched-ie of Grange and club work ahe manages to aid her. 89-year-old hushand in care of the 300-odd

chickens in their poultry flock.

Mrs. Wood, who has had a property interest in the Kimberly area for many years, came from Montans with her husband to their present farm-11 years ago. They were married in Aurora, Nebr., 56 years ago

ried in Aurora, Nebr., 56 years ago last February.

There are two children. A daughter, Mrs. Roger Thomas, lives on an adjoining farm and a son, Joe Wood, an architect specialising in church design, lives in Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. Wood joined the Kimberly Grange shortly after her arrival, and finds "it a great honor to represent the Grange." She is planist for the organization.

for the organization.

Her other activities include membership in the Methodist church and the Women's Society for Chris-

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A-Bomb Films Due for Meet Two films on the atomic bomb

MRS HARVEY WOOD

a discussion of aircraft report and a discussion of aircraft report-ing procedures will feature a meet-ing of area ground observer corps at 8 p. m. today at the Twin Falls junior high school, announces Joseph Shinn, Twin Falls corps supervisor. The meeting will be conducted by

S/Sgt. Loren A. Cobb and A 1/c
Richard E. Weinkauf of the Boise
air force defense filter center. The
public is invited;

More ground observer corps volunteers are needed in southern Idabe states Shipn. Their need is being

ho, states Shinn. Their need is being stressed more as additional informa tion is obtained on air defense requirements of the nation, says Shinn. During the day, air force representatives will visit with Shinn and Lee Montgomery, Twin Falls, Nor-ville Reynolds and Reed Johnson, Hanson, and Donald Larsen, Rock Creek, area corps observation post supervisor and chief observers.

MEETING SLATED

SHOSHONE, May 3—Commissioners for Shoshone highway district No. 2 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the office of R. W. Grove.

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Donation to Fund

KING HILL, May 3-Members of Imore county Pomons Grange No. 0 voted Wednesday to send \$8 to James Beach memorial fund. The Grange met in the King Hill Grange hall:

Wesley Fink, master, introduced County Agent Herb Edwards, Mountain Home. The group asked sub-ordinate Granges to compete in and

sponsor contestants for the grand-man of the year contest. Subordi-nate Granges reported at the meet-To Dentist Cited

man.

Mrs. Melvin Helwick, Mrs. Terrell

The government also seeks more than \$140,000 from the two for back taxes.

Liberty Ends for **Brother Doctors**

Prank-Jones, King-Hill, and Arthur Lake, Mountain Home, were take used hypnosis, more people deadline for two Bolse brother physical many sommittee.

The fifth degree obligation given by Karl-Anderson was taken-by-Mr. and Mr. Bick Rolce, Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Bablington, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman.

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BOISE, May 3 Mr. I more dentiated hypnosis, more people deadline for two Bolse brother physical more people deadline for two Bolse brother physical more people deadline for two Bolse brother physics was the deadline for two Bolse brother physics. McPhee, Seattle, Mc

and sentenced to the prison terms by Judge Sam-Driver, Spokane, April-

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they compared with other hospitals,
those in Idaho included.
"As a result of that study it was learned that our schedule of charge

charges that our schedule of charges for cartain services, was out of line and the board adjusted those charges accordingly.

"On the other hand, the same study revealed that we would be suitfield in raising our room charges, mand-nominal increases—were instifuled affective last tab. 15

tilled, effective last Feb. 15.
"Presently, as an example, our rate for a two-bed semi-private room is \$12 a day. Of 17 or 18 cities of mparable size or larger, in Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Utah, California, Nevada and Montana, only four reported lower rates for similar hospital accommodations. In most interest the rates were about the same, but several ranged upward to

peak of \$20 a day.
"The public also will be interested in knowing that many of the service charges in our hospital's X-ray de-partment were decreased as of March 1, this year, with the result that the entire rate schedule now conforms with that of most hospitals of similar size and is lower in some instances, "It so happens that we are con-

fronted with a temporary problem in our pathology department which in our paintings department which has been reorganized, effective the first of this month. When the department was first set up, the hospital was not in position to purchase the necessary equipment or pay the gainy required for operating per-sonnel. It was agreed the pathologist would buy the equipment and as-sume full responsibility for opera-tion of the department, with the further mutual understanding that the hospital eventually hoped to take rover the department and operate it the same as all the others. Just recently the hospital purchased the equipment under the new arrangement with the same pathologist re-

ment with the same pathologist remaining in charge.

"Not until we have operated for
some time under this new setup."
More Oliver explained, "will we
have a basis on which to make a
rate analysis, but it will be the
sim of the board and the pathologist to keep the charges in that demarkent in line. partment in line. "A special point should be made

of the fact that in June of 1953 our operating room and anaesthesis pharges for emergency services during the night and over week-ends

preciably.

"The fees in our now-born nur-sery and delivery room compare fav-orably in nearly every respect and are considerable lower in some in-

The administrator explains that aho-does not feel Magio Valley Adq-morial hospital costs are unreasonable in any way, considering the quality of service offered and demanded by the doctors and their nations.

patients.

"In this connection," she added the people should be brought to realize that the cost of hospitalization are determined to a large extent by the doctors themselves, with special services, modern drugs and laboratory and X-ray examinations

which they order for their patients.
"This implies no criticism of the doctors in that connection, but unless the patient breaks down the total cost of illness, including doc-tors' fees, drugs and room charges. he too often is likely to conclude

that all these charges are lumped under 'cost of hospitalization'." z In this connection, Mrs. Oliver of fered a suggestion—that any patient considering hospitalization should first discuss all the probable costs with his doctor so as to have a better understanding of the

whole picture. There is no reason, she explained, why any patient abould-healtate to discuss fee, hospital charges, drug costs and the like. The doctor could thus perform a real service in co-operation with the hospital. In general, Mrs. Oliver urges

In general, Mrs. Oliver urgos veryone to keep in mind that all hospital costs have risen the same as everything else; that the practice of medicine has become more complicated, and that doctors are the completed, and the question are the more diagnostic aids and more rare and expensive drugs, with the result that they are saving lift more lives and getting patients well faster, as is evidenced by lower

well taster; as is evidenced by lower death and morbidity rates and shorter periods of patient-confinements in hospitals.

"There is a definite cost involved in our operation of being ready to serve a patient at all times," she emphasized. "The payroll around the clock and the extra inventories required to supply all emergency.

the clock and the extra inventories required to supply all emergency required to supply all emergency register and to the overhead cost of operation. But that's the kind of hospital the people wanted and needed and that is the way it is being operated, with all these extraordinary services.

"But let no one misunderstand that statement," she was quick to add. "The hospital board is constantly studying operating costs to guard against waste and inefficiency. To reduce expenses, during the present period of declining occupancy, for instance, about 20 employes have been dropped from the ployes have been dropped from the payroll since the first of the year.

"In the final analysis, what we need more than anything else is more patients making use of our hospital facilities. Not until the

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9:18 *Mike Malloy
10:00 *Sammy Kaye
11:00 Night Watchman TUESDAY

a.m. Sunrise Music Time
6:00 Sunrise Music Time
6:08 The Trading Post
7:13 Martin Agronsky
7:30 Morning Edition News
7:45 Morning Edition News
7:45 Morning Special
8:400-Persakfast Club
9:00 KBAR's Koffee Klub
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10:55 *Whispering Streets
11:30 *Grand Central Station
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BureausSeek Revisions for **Project Laws** WASHINGTON, May 8 (4)-Legis-

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states, local governments of private groups in their water re source development."

GUARDS TO ENCAMP

BOISE, May 3 (A-Plans were laid yesterday for a June 13-27 encampment of air national guards units

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Academy Award Winne

end.
A 1951 Buick, driven by Joseph
Gisler, Twin Falls, collided with a
1951 Lincoln driven by William L.
Lockhart, 729 Second avenue east, in lation proposing major changes in reclamation law has been recom-mended to congress by the interior department and the budget bureau.

The proposed legislation would:

1. Provide federal aid for nonfederal reclamation projects.

2. Permit non-federal participa-

Third avenue and Fifth street south,

tion in federal projects.

Removes Limit

3. Place no acreage limitation on those projects.

4. Establish no power preference Cadillac on Shoshone street north

on those projects.

Basic reclamation law limits delivery of federal irrigation water to
not more than 160 scres of irrigable
livery land in one ownership. Many laws
give public bodies and cooperatives
preference for federal nower. Blue Lakes boulevard north Sunday

Report Given on

8 SLAVS DROWN

OSIJEK, Yugoslavia, May 3 (A)—A cable-drawn ferry on the Drava river capsized near this western Yugoslav town Saturday. About 100

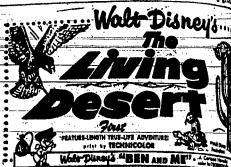
Idaho Conference For Churches Set Minor Accidents Several minor accidents were re-ported in Twin Falls over the week-

BOISE, May 3 13-Some 150 persons are expected in Boise Thursday,
sons are expected in Boise Thursday,
friday and Satuday for the annual laborates on ference of Congregation of the some here each work all the laborates of the sound of the sound of the sound of the laborates of

Featured speaker will be Dr. Dougthe 1500 block of Kimberly road Sunday evening. Both vehicles were damaged.

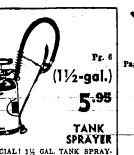
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Jordan Leaves No Hint in Washington Secretary Robert T. Stevens issued a joint statement urging construction of the 263 million dollar Libby dam project in northwestern Montana. Trouble is that this backs water up into British Columbia and the joint commission must settle several touchy points—how much power the Canadians get, etc. The commission is rather ineffective at this point, however. The chairman of the U.S. section, A. O. About Future Plans; Officials Dangle MANNEY CON Len Jordan left behind no positive hints a of future to ether a hectic week here. Monthly Construction of the 263 million dollar Libby doubts and may ask Hall for another a hectic week here.

dangling in midair. Thesetinclude: the chairmanship of the American section of the international joint section of the international joint commission. They lunched together and discussed the matter thorough-ly. (Jordan was not at that time, or

any other, offered the undersecretaryship of interior-a spot soon to be vacant when Raiph Tudor re-turns to his thriving angineering concern in San Francisco.)

During the week McKay and Army

CAP Seeking Unit Sponsor

vas made at a CAP meeting Friday night.

If a sponsor can be found, the county CAP may be established with Shoshone as the centrol location for the entire area. The central location as been at Richfield.

The airport on W. F. Stimpson's property northeast of the city is available for use and with a sponsor and financial assistance from the state on a lease basis, improv-ments could be made and necessary operations carried out for the pro-

Reds Sign Pact

TOKYO, May 3 (P.—Communist China signed an "expanded" barter trade agreement with Hungary to-

day, Radio Peiping reported.

The broadcast gave no details of the agreement signed in Budapest, saying only that the volume of trade would be greater than last year.

hospital—is being operated with an occupancy somewhere near its rated capacity can we hope to reach peak efficiency or reduce our present schedule of charges appreciably.

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Tomorrow: Patient safeguards,



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JEAN PETERS PLUS 2nd FEATURE "Torpedo Alley" VICKI

chairman of the U. S. section, A. O. Btanley, former Kentucky governor and U. S. senator, was appointed subject to the pleasure of the President and quit Feb. 1. The Canadian chairman, A. G. L.

McNaughton, is known as a shrewd and stubborn trader and McKay thinks Jordan would be a good

SHOSHONE, May 3—The Shoshone OAP will meet with the city council Tuesday night to seek a said this week "we've oftered the aponsor-for-the-organization hereo-job to ordan and have assumed all along he'd take it when his term as governor expires Jan. 1."

4. White House Assistant Charles Willis, It's a presidential appointment and channeled through him

Installation Set

BUHL, May 3-Officers will be installed at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln school audi-torium. This will be the last meet-

ing of the current year. Following the business meeting a brief program will be presented.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Ray Anderson, president; Mrs. Vern Anderson, first vice president: Mrs. Paul Dana, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Leth, secretary and the Rev. Charles Easley, treas

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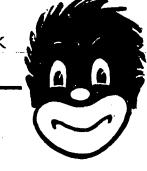
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give public bodies and cooperatives preference for federal power. Interior department's decision was disclosed Friday night when a news-man was given a copy of a letter by Secretary of the Interior McKay to Chairman A. L. Miller, R., Nebr., of the house interior committee. There was an attached letter from Row-land Hughes, deputy director of the

budget. McKay asked the committee to approve a substitute submitted by the interior department for two-bills

pending, before the committee. The substitute would authorize federal loans or grants under specific limi-tations to non-federal organizations. One pending bill would provide for

C. Dworshak, R., Ida., who doesn't relish a primary scrap for his job. Such a battle might split the GOP open enough so that Gien Taylor could slip back into office.

One thing's for sure-the former maten for him.

2. Assistant Secretary of State
Thurston B. Morten. His department has various points of dispute
With Canada that need clearing up.
3. Republican National Chairman
Len Hall. He's kept Jordan's name
at the top of the list of prospects
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with a three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by pink rosebuds. The cake was served by Mrs. Larry H.

Hall, Pocatello, and Mrs. Rayburn York, Twin Falls, Mrs. Floyd Mall.

Twin Falls, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Earl Goodson, Twin Falls, poured coffee. Mrs. Marion

Lowe, Buhl, was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are student at Idaho State college from which he will receive a degree in bacteri-

The couple returned to Pocatello

where they will resume studies at

Mr. and Mrs. Looney served buf

Attends Meet

Birthday Feted

SHOSHONE, May 3—A group of high school friends surprised David Munster on his 19th birthday an-

niversary with a party at his home Thursday night. Games were play-ed and a scavenger hunt held Dorothy Payton and Mariana White-head were chairmen of arrange-

Bridge Club Meets

WENDELL, May 3 _ Mrs. Ralph Fink entertained members of the

Thursday Bridge club at her home

last week with a dessert luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Wil-

liams and Mrs. Guy Johnson.

Attend Meeting

guest book.

ology this year.

his father.

May 5 Candlelight serve jacket having three-quarter length unday in the First Baptlet sleeves. She wore white lace gioved of Bibli united in marriage and carried a nosegay of yellow carried a nosegay of yellow carried and carried a nosegay of yellow carried and carried a nosegay of yellow carried and other than the stephanoits.

I Man Charles S. Looney. The bridesmald, Joan Miller Twin d Mrs. Oharles D.
alls, and Ormond T. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.
Buhl The Rev. Harold Fre-Falls, wore the same style dress in pale green taffeta. She carried a nosegay of yellow carriations, Both wore in their hair feathered yellow

fficiated.

bride, given in marriage by
her, were a gown of white
with an empire collar and
ointed sleeves. She were a
ng-lace cap with finger-tip
dearried a crescent bouquet
to carnations and stephanotis
of with thus wink resabiled. carnations and rhinestone pins, gifts of the bride. Best man was Elmer Harmon, Buhl. Head usher was Marvin Pro-basoo, Buhl. assisted by Donald basco, Buhl, assisted by Bonald Ownbey and Edward M. Anderson, both Buhl. a carnations and with tiny pink rosebuds.

nly jewelry was a pair of one earrings, gift of the violinist, played "Romance" from the "Second Concerto" by Wieniaw

ski, accompanied by Mrs. Roger Vin-cent, Filer, who also accompanied her husband's solo, "Oh Promise nding the bride as matron of nding the bride as matron of twas her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Looney, Twin Falls, who yellow taffets formal gown led similar to that of the with a lace trimmed bolero Me." in pink linen mesh with white ac cessories and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bride-

leyan Group elects Officers

DELL, May 3 — Lloyd An-was elected president of the an group last week at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Free-

rs elected are Frank Orth, esident, and Mrs. Lloyd Ansecretary-treasurer.

were discussed for the submetting of the young adult and organized Wesleyans at im. Sunday in the Methodist. The metting is planned to ry Wesleyan organization on a r Wesleyan organization on a al scale. The Rev. J. D. Crego ye the address.

.Making.Art Shown to Club

HFIELD, May 8 - Mrs. Eva RFIELD, May 3 — Mrs. Eva en demonstrated methods of ug making at the meeting of rit End club Thursday. Mrs. Dayis was hostess. social to raise funds for the pal swimming pool project anned for May 8. The group \$15.25 at the food sale held

turday. Norman Mills is a new mem

the group, Mrs. Sorensen in the club prize.
Theo Ollieu will be hostess next meeting, May 13.

stess to-Club L. May 3—Mrs. George Watt batess to members of the Kensington club Friday on. A film on cancer edu-was shown and Dr. E. W was anown and Dr. E. w. ney spoke and conducted a n-and-answer period. next meeting will be May 14 home of Mrs. F. H. Meiser.

HONORED ME, May 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Payton were honored at a rayon were nonored at a arming party Wednesday when a group of friends sur-them. Refreshments were and a gift presented for their ome.

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MR. AND MRS. ORMOND T, SMITH (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Dinner Honors

Local Teachers the college. They plan to make their home later in Buhl where the bride-groom is associated in business with UNITY, May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Morrig-Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Call entertained Unity ward teachers and their partners with a turkey dinner

their partners with a timey diffusion last week in the recreation hall.

The 80 guests were seated at three tables decorated with low bowls of daffodlis and plum blossoms. Girls of the MIA were wateresses. fet supper to members of the bridal party at their home Friday after the wedding rehearsal.

Call was master of ceremonies for a program after the dinner. Entertainment consisted of comic skits of Idaho and current treasurer of the International Association of Reand Wade Baker; a one-act play directed by Mrs. Dorcas Wilson; duets sung by Leland and Larry Baker and Ora and Helen Meline bekah Assemblies, returned Monday from attending a four-state-con-clave of the Rebekahs and Odd Felinit was completed at the got Twin Falls chapter of an War Mothers Friday at me of Mrs, Harry Barry.

Were made for the annual meeting for the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Mriene Bean at the piano, and side pictures of the ward Gold and Green ball ahown by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Koyle.

Matron's Meet Burll, May 3—Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star met at the home-of-Mrs. A. J. Meeks. The Meeks. Th

Falls, Friday night. Mrs. Reva Pence and Mrs. Stella Phinney were day Friday night by members of Mrs.
Idaho Psi and Exemplar, chapters of man.
Beta Sigma Phi. A formal dinner and "ritual of jewels" ceremony were The next meeting, May 28 at the Masonic temple in Buhl, will be a dinner and white elephant sale. held at Wood's cafe.

mistress. The invocation was given by Mrs. Dale Burkhalter. Mrs. Charles Miller, jr., gave the welcome

to the pledges.
A summary of the activities of Ps chapter was given by Mrs. Dick Callen, ir. Also speaking were Mrs. Adrian Van Hook, Mrs. Max Fuller, Mrs. C. A. Vining, Mrs. Victor Camozzi and Mrs. Raymond Fyke.

A dust was sung by Mrs. Harold McMillan and Mrs. Kenneth Blake.

Mrs. Fyke was accompanist. Following the banquet a candle-light ritual of jewels ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Fuller. She was assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs Calvin MoIntyre. Jewel pins were presented to Mrs. Richard Salladay. Mrs. David Summy, Pat Scheer and Sonja Kodesh.

HOLDS PARTY

Attend Meeting

SHOSHONE May 3—Mrs. George the Course mass hostess at a bridge meetings will be heard. The Ray. Pouns, Mrs. J. H. Cairns, Mrs. Marx party Thursday afternoon at her Neilson and Mrs. Philip Powell at tended an all-day-district meeting high score and Mrs. Mary E. Mary of the Woman's Society of Christian tin received the low-score and tray
Service inst week at Gooding.

Simp prize.

Calendar

FILER—Mrs. Jim Blakley, Twin Falls, will be hostess to the Filer Noble Grands club at a 7 p.m, pot-luck supper Thursday.

HAGERMAN - The Past Noble Grand's club of the Union Rebekah lodge will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Bevins.

at the nome of sits. Manuae 2 The Twin Falls Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Kimberly, at 2-p. m. Wednesday, A chrysanthemum sale

Wednesday, A chrysanthemum sale will be held.

The executive board of the American-Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Christina Petersen, 368

Data in Buying

demonstration agent. .

on May 13, when officers will be

Gives Donation

KETCHUM, May 3—The Snowdrop Rebekah lodge voted last week to donate to the cancer fund. Members

made-plans for their May 7 meeting when initiation ceremonies will be

William Smith was general chairman of the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Smith was general chairman for Rebekahs at a Friday dance. George Venable, Lyman Hammon and Wil-

Venable, Lyman Hammon and Wil-liam Savelberg assisted Smith and

Mrs. Savelberg and Mrs. W. J. Fairman helped Mrs. Smith.

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Group A, Lutheran Women's Missionary league, will hold a mother-daughter breakfash at the parish hall at 9 a.m. Sunday. The public is

The Salmon Social club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home-of-Mrs.-Jessie-Davis.-Roll-call is the naming of unusual flowers Mrs. F. M. Carter is program chair

The Morningside club will meet The Morningage club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bird McCormick. Roll call will be answered with articles on Africa. Mrs. Arlie White will furnish the white elephant,

The Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Mothers and daugh-ters of the lodge will be honored. All Rebekahs are invited to at-

SHOSHONE - Rebekah club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF tall. A tea will honor mothers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Corwin Silva Mrs. Lester Johanson, Mrs. Lee Larsen and Mrs. Arnold Kennedy.

JEROME-Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jerome Meth-odist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlor. Re-ports of district and conference

HAGERMAN, May 3-A potluck supper and farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer Thursday evening. LDS MIA officers and partners and Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Hatch were honored.
Following the supper, games were
directed by Mrs. Stringer. Mr. and
Mrs. Hatch are leaving this weekend for Salt Lake City, where they
will visit their parents. Hatch also
plans to drive a truck for the filah
and game department out of Ma. and game cop..... Call this summer, and game department out of Mc-

Birthday Feted

JEROME, May 3—The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Virgil Milsap was observed Friday night when Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley entertained

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For Scout Meet JEROME, May 3—Women from Jerome, Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett, Boise and Wendell attended the Gem area Girl Scott board meeting here last week. Mrs. Warren Brown, McCall, president of the board, con-ducted the meeting at Wood's cafe. The disputal report was given by McCall, president of the board, conducted the meeting at Wood's cafe.

The financial report was given by
Mrs. J. F. Emory, Bolse. Mrs. Frank
Horton, Nampa, reported the results
of the annual Girl Scout cookle sale.
Following the reading of a letter
containing a "help Kores pollos" appear; members of the board voted
funds to purchiase one uniform for
a Korean Girl Scout.

Members discussed the Alice Pittinger memorial fund, Mrs. Pittinger, who gave the sits at McCall for
an established camp, died Dec. 5,
1953, and it is planned to place her
name in the book of memory at national headquarters. To complete the
project it was suggested that each
troop in the area give 50 cents.

Laura Mae Hammer, Bolse, executive director, reported on member-

VIRGINIA FARRIS

tive director, reported on member-ship, stating there are 2,961 regis-tered Girl Scouts and adult leaders ... whose engagement to Jack C. Steelsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steelsmith, Buhl, is an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farris, Twin Falls, Miss tered Girl Scouts and adult leaders in the area.

A report on the Alice Pittinger camp was given by Mrs. O. M. Hearst, Nampa, who stated that two new tents had been purchased and Farris is a senior at Twin Falls high school. Steelsmith was grad-uated from Buhl high school and is serving in the navy. An early summer wedding is planned. (Staff new tents has been piped to out-lying units. Plans also are under way to complete the infirmary. All mat-tresses also have been renovated. Work week-ends at the camp are scheduled to begin July 6 and any-

Installation Rite, Show Conducted

one in the area may attend.

Mrs. Fred Koekne, Nampa, reported on training sessions for staff and office force and said a special meet-BUHL, May 3-Officers of the ing for senior Scout leaders is planned for this fall, Mrs. George Bossert, Bolse, reportof America, were installed last week at the F. H. Buhl school auditorium in conjunction with the annual ed that Margaret Yost, Payette, has at the F. H. been added to the staff and will be camp counselor at Alice Pittinger style show.

New officers include Deann The seventh regional conference was amounted for Oct. 12-14 at Sun Valley, Adult workers and senior Scouts may attend. Activities of each community wers related with Mrs. Harold Otto re-Young, president; Joanne Langdon, vice president; Phyllis Brittain, sec retary, and Jackie Richmond, treas-

Activities

A claim with Mrs. Haroid porting for Jerome.

A junior high jamboree for sixth, woodruff, Mary Walcott, we work announced for May 8 at the Lake Brainey. Sandra Dowd, Arlene View park house at Nampa. Sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The next meeting will be held May Dorothy Bolton, Joan Park, Judy 19 at the Mountain Home airforce base.

24 4 4 Chapter homemaker degrees were Chapter homemaker degrees were Junior homemaker degrees were

awarded to Miss Langdon, JoAnne Nipper, Deanna Young and Nadine Nipper, De McMurdie.

Kala Gresky was narrator and general chairman of the style show, which followed, Mrs. Jamet Latham CAREY. May 3-Information on how to buy and sew the new ma-terials and fabrics that are now on acted as adviser and ushers were the market was given Thursday af-Susan Higble and Phyllis Denney. ternoon to members of the Progres-

GROUP MEETS

Johnn Day was elected president The program was under the di-rection of Mrs. Lionel Hutton and of Wakiyata group, Camp Fire Girls, The program was under the direction of Mrs. Llonel Hutton and Friday at a meeting with Mrs. Lloyd refreshmenta, were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lavar Justesen.

It was announced that the next of the club will be held at wiewed members books for trail meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Howard



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Theme Featured At Annual Show

WENDELL, May 3—"The Woman in the Shoe" was the theme of the

fashion revue given last week at the high school auditorium. Eighty-three members of the

during the year.

The girls chorus under the direction of Stephen Talbot opened the show with the theme song accompanied by Joyce Stephenson.

Cotton skirts and blouses were modeled while Mary Jean Boyd played "School Days."

The spring fashions shown by the models included costumes for job participated in the ASTRP at St. and washables, sheer dresses, for mals, coats, pajamas, robes and housecoats. All clothes used in the review were made by the models.

Others on the program were Pearl Swarner, Lois Taylor, Donna Chandler, Donna Nelson, Joyce Stephenson, Beverly Sprenger and Paula Woodland.

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Job's Daughters Honor Guardian

HAILEY, May 3—Job's Daughters honored Mrs. Dorothy G. Tyson, Parma, grand guardian of the bethel, at a banquet held last week at the Masonic temple.

Other officers honored were Mrs. Other officers honored were Mrs. Ray Sluyter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harriet Miller, Wendell, both past grand guardians; Mrs. Vera Ambrose, Jerome, grand second messenger; Mrs. Bernice Smith; Pocatello, grand chaplain; Mrs. Jerri Buckner, Pocatello, guardian of bethel No. 32; Mrs. Agnes Stoltz, guardian of the Jerome bethel, and Arlene Stockton, honored queen of the Jerome bethel.

Members of the Bethany chapter, Order of Eastern Star, under the direction of Mrs. W. V. McAtes served at the banquet. ANNIVERSARY FETED

RICHFIELD, May 3-Mrs. Burl Akins and Mrs. Charles Sinclain and Mrs. Rex Flavel entertained Thursday evening with a pinochle party at the Flavel home honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Glen-Piercy and Mrs. Glenn Ross The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Sinclair and decorated by Mrs. Henry Harkins.

Charlotte Buck To Wed Abbott

fashion revue given last week at the high school auditorium.

Eighty-three members of the homemaking classes under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Lawton presented the work done in the classes during the year.

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Play Presented WENDELL, May 3 — A three-sast comedy, "The Case of Pat Pending," given by the Wendell Muttal under direction of Connie Prince, was presented last week for the Jerome

first and second wards MIA. Accompanying the cast to Jerome were their director, Mrs. Murk Lang-caster, YWMIA president, Chancy Willard, YMMIA, and Mrs. Arnold

Albertson. COFFEE HOUR HELD

FILER, May 3-Mrs. George Rrahardt entertained with a coffee hour Thursday at her home. Mrs. Ince Beamer, Caldwell, was a guest. Mrs. L. G. Hill, Twin Falls, received the prize at cards.

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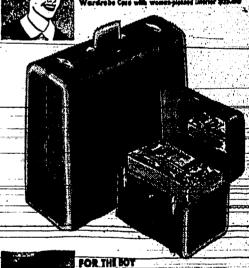
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Care of Your Children

Books are essential to the growth start, but if that is the only one he of intelligence in children. A house that shelters children and has no books for their instruction and entertainment is lacking in one of its

with a television party in her honor Members of the Birthday club were

Bees Beat Magic Valley In Close Games Sunday

Salt Lake City climbed into first place in the Pioneer league yesterday with twin wins over the Magic-Valley Cowboys. The Bees edged Magic Valley 3-2 in the 10-inning first game. Then exploded for

Former Athletic Star Plays Out String With Oak's Nine

He joined the A's that summer and after coming up to Mack's hotel room had an interview with the

game's patriarch which might have game's patriarch which might have sent some rookies back home.

As Sam recalls it, Mack met him at the door and said, "Oh yes, you're left handed hitting outfielder."

"No sir," Chapman corrected. "I'm a right handed hitting infielder."

"Okay, you're starting in center 'eld today." And Chapman stayed there for the next decade, not counting a three year hitch as a navy flight instructor in the war and a must be supported by the support of the war and a must be supported by the support of the war and a must be supported by the support of the war and a must be supported by the support of in the war and a much briefer one at first base for the Athletics. Chapman, a graying 38, only laughs when asked how many sea-

sons are left in his legs. Apparently
fie his quite a few. Charlie Pressen
is content to start him day in and
day out and keep him in the numher four batting spot.

But while Sam continues to make the tough catches look easy, he also has a growing construction business under his wing for that day when he is all through.

he is all through.

Of all the sun fields he played,
Chapman says the one in Yankee
stadium was about the toughest.

"Late in the season was especially
bad out there." Sam said. "The sun

would be practically on top of the fly ball start toward you in the shade of the stands then it would be gone in the sudden glare."

Chapman saved his greatest ex-ploits afield for his next to last sea-son in the majors. That was in 1950,

Italian Takes **Randy Turpin**

pened.

It was one of the quickest knockouts on record—but not quitte—with
Ttaly's Mitri the winner.

Baseball Standings
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The end came so suddenly and the crunching punch was so short and swift that veteran fight re-porters less than four feet away never-saw the brutal left-hook.

East, Midwest Faring Best in **Bowling Tourney**

BEATTLE, May 3 IF—The east and major divisions of the Sist American Bowling congress as the meet headed into its final day-today. Bowlers from east of the Rockies held 29 of the 40 spots in the top ten of the four key divisions. Barring last minute changes, Tri-Par Radlo, Chicago, will cop the open team championahip with an aggressis of 3 298 gate of 3,226.

A team of Don McClaren, St. Louis, Mo., and Billy Welu, Houston, Texas, heads the doubles division with a 1.335 total.

Brad Lewis, Ashland. O., with 1,985 pins, appears certain to be crowned all-events champion.

'Little Mo' Wins 💈 **Europe Tourney**

By United Press

Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, San
Diego, Calif., proved she isn't on
the downgrade and Hal Burrows.
Charlottesville, Va., indicated he is
on the upgrade by winning two titles
aplece in week-end tennis tournament in Europe.

Miss Connolly silenced repair.

that she was allipping by defeating Inge Pohmann, Germany's No. 1—woman player, 6-0, 5-2 in the einglee finals of an international tournament at Wieshadon, Germany, she also leamed with Engelbert Koch of Germany to win the mixed doubles crown with a 6-2, 9-7 victory over Miss Pohmann and Rolf Goep-

fert, Germany.

Burrows, ranked 13th in last year's Burrows, ranked 13th in last year's U. S. Lawn Tennis association ratings, launched his drive to break into the top 10 this season by winning the Paris international singles crown over Paul Remy, France, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. The Virginian then joined Mrs. Nelly Adamson of France in winning the mixed doubles titles from Mrs. Jean Amourett and Henri, Pellizza, France, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Andy Pilney, new football coach at Tulane, is the son of a former FBI agent.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 3 (B—Sam Chapman, who roamed center field with the Philadelphia Athletics for 10 seasons, now confentedly is playing out his string with the Oakland Oaks close to the school where he was vainly woosed by professional football scouts.

For it was as an all-America right halfback with California's "thunder team" of 1937 that the sharp-eyed Chapman captured the public fancy not as a college baseball player.

"I never thought much about playing baseball for a living until I get out of Oal in 1938." Chapman said. The Washington Redskins had tabbed me in the National league draft. But there wasn't very much money in pro football back in 1938 and the Athletics talked me into signing a contract."

He joined the A's that summer and ster compling up to Mackin held.

When he made 428 putouts to tle Dom DiMaggio for the American league record. He finished up the following season at Cleveland. Chapman still runs with the ripping power that carried him to gipty as a halfback. Ask Gene Hermanski. The 33 -year - old National leaguer, who recently came to Oakland, highlighted one of his first games back with Dressen by colliding with Chapman over a blooper fit in the content. They both yelled "I got it." and presently Hermanski was stretched out.

But old Sarmy kept running after the crash and had to snag the ball a second time for the out after it bounced off his chest in the confusion. Then he jogged back to re-

Cartier Gets Favorite Role In Bout Today

NEW YORK, May 3 (h—Despite his reputation of having a "glass jaw." Walter Cartier, hard-hitting Jaw. Walter Cartler, hard-nitting New York middleweight, was a 13 to 10 favorite to beat lanky Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla., tonight in their 10-round bout at Eastern Parkway arena.

Both are erratic fighters. Cartler, with 23 knockouts to his credit, banks heaviest on his explosive right hand but has proven a relatively easy target for other sluggers.

Dykes: a transplanted Texan; is the more clever of the two and ab-

sorbs punishment more readily but is not supposed to own the punch Oartier does, although he has scored 47 knockouts in 109 contests.

Cartier, who was groomed for an eventual title shot early in his career only to fall over several stumbling blocks, has engaged in three fights so far this year. He beat Randy Sandy and Billy

Kilgore but he suffered a one-round technical knockout at the hands of Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, All told, he has appeared in 54 bouts, loid, he has appeared in 64 houts, losing 11 and drawing in one.

Dykes, making his third appearance at Eastern Parkway, didn't look too good in his last bout there, March 8. In it, he was stopped by Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., with 48 seconds to go in the lith round.

ROME, May 3 (A—Two men were on the comeback trail last night. One bent his head in prayer. The other fligeted with his glove lacings. Twenty-eight seconds later handsome Tiberio Mitri was laughing happily—again the European middleweight champion, idol of Italy and aching to tangle with world champion Bobo Olson.

Former world champion Randy Turpin, slammed to the canwas by his opponent's first punch, stood in his corner with glazed eyes, smiling spillile-as-if-it-couldn't-have-happened.

Wins Car Race

WASHINGTON, May 3 (B—Bill spear, Palm Beach, Fia, whs scheduled to visit the White House to day to receive from President Eigenhower the cut for his victory in the 200-mile presidential trophy sports car race.

Spear, driving an Italian Ferrari, won the race yesterday at Andrews air force baze with an average speed of \$1.85 miles per hour.

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Their second game at Great Falls was called in the first

Billings earlier was postponed because of snow.

Bolse climbed into a second place tie with Pocatello with two 4-1 victories over Ogden.

Torm for the last time, but the siender slugger from Donora, Pa., is certain to move in there with the immortals some day.

Manly Stanley, who already has his name in the official red book his name in the official red book.

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The double killing was marked by a pair of fine five hit pitching per-formances by Bill Frances and Dick

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was 2-2 in the 10th inning when Maggio blasted the ball off Hanny's glove. They might still be playing if the centerfielder had been able to

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Final Wildlife **Plantings Begin**

uled for this apring will begin to-day in Jerome and Jefferson coun-

Robert L. Casebeer, Idaho fish and game department habitat improve-ment leader, said 14,000 trees would be planted in the north side soil conservation district of Jerome

Some \$7,000 trees will be planted in the Mud lake district of Jefferson county:

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Twin Falls, Idaho



Musial Blasts Five Homers to Spark eight runs in the fourth inning of a nightcap for an 8-3 victory. Pocatello was bounced out of first place as Great Falls thumped the Bannocks 3-1. Win for Cardinals Over Giant Nine

The Idaho Falls contest at ally takes off that Candinal uni-

Boise climbed into a second place tie with Pocatello with two 4-1 victories over Ogden.

The games marked the first time in the official red book of baseball 12 times with batting achievements, added three more little lines of type into the statistics are achieved in the crashed fiw

club has seen action. Cold weather introduced postponements the past two days.

Salt Lake Ofty clambered into the league lead partially on the strength of outfielder Johnny Maggio's double in the 10th inning. He lined a sizzler off the glove of Bob Hanny in center field scoring the winning second. That gave him the mark second. That gave him the mark over six players who previously had hit four homers in a doubleheader

The double killing was marked by apir of fine five hit pitching performances by Bill Frances and Dick Matlock.

But the Pilots didn't win on their power at the plate, for they were held to six hits in the first game and five in the second.

It was a pitchers' day all round the league, with top performance at the plate going to Magic Valley. The Cowboys collected nine hits off Don Erickson and Bert Barkelew. But they lost the game 3-2 anyway. Not a homerum was hit yesterday.

The most effective mound performance was-turned in by Morris Milburn, Great Falls. He set Pocatello down with only three blows.

Magic Valley rapidly is becoming the hard luck team of the league, With they lost the game See all singles—as the Electrics closed in on fourth-place Billings.

Magic Valley rapidly is becoming the hard luck team of the league, With eight games under their belt, they are deep in the cellar, 6½ games off the pace. Yesterday's [Hist games off the pace Vesterday's [Hist games off the pace vester hand on the league, the white Sox blanked the A's 4-0 behind Don Johnson's two-hit pitching, then lost sargest crowd of 2,213. The game seemed wrapped up.

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pounded Detroit 12-4, then lost 4-0 in five innings.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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Idaho Takes Four

TONASKET, Wash, May 2 (a) Middlecoff the favorite and leader University of Idaho captured four of six places and the team trophy yesterday in the third of a series Lake Merced course. yesterday in the third of a series of five rodess acheduled this spring by the Northwest Section of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Plantings Begin

BOISE, May 3 th—The final series of wildlife habitat plantings scheduled for this spring will begin to-

ton College of Education fifth and Montana State college sixth. Howard Harris, Idaho's "hell-for-leather" bronc rider, captured two of his school's six firsts for all around cowboy honors.

Al Rosen, Cleveland, who led the American league in 1953 with 43 home runs, hit 25 at Cleveland but only one in New York.

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Slugger Out of Play



Preacher Roe checks over the hand of Roy Campanella, damaged by a chipped bone, as the once heavy-batting Dodger catcher is bench-ed for light hitting the first time in his career. No one believed the hand had anything to do with the benching.

footed/kicker.

Bill Skowron, rookie first base-

man for the Yankees, bats and throws right handed. But as a foot-

devoo Tuesday night brings back an All-Star Cast of Magic Valley's favorite mat men! Leo Wallick

returns to meet Buck Davidson, Gypsy Joe takes on Sugy Haya-maka and Logger Larsen tapgles with Bronko Lubich. With these

with Bronko Lubici. With these rough and tough veteran wrest-lers the fans can be assured of plenty of fast action. Tickets on sale at Wray's Redden's and the

Campanella Is Put on Bench

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (P) Campanella, one of the National league's most feared sluggers and its "most valuable player" in two of the last three years, was benched for light hitting today for the first time in his big league career.

Rookie Manager Walt Alston an-

nounced that Campanella would be benched as part of a general shake-up of the Brooklyn Dodgers' lineup. First-baseman Gil Hodges, who has a back ailment, and third-baseman Billy Cox were the other Dodger "regulars" affected.

Hodges, scheduled to undergo X-Hodges Scheduled to undergo X-rays at Milwaukee hospital today, will be replaced by Jackle Robinson and Cox will remain on the sidelines while rookles Don Hoak plays third base. Rookle Sandy Amoros takes over in left field as Robinson's replacement, and Al Walker, and rookle Charley Thompson share Campanella's duties.

Campanella's batting average has dwindled to 187 but Alston said he did not believe the stocky catcher's broken bone in his left hand had anything to do with the slump. LEO WALLICK
... the Triple Main Event
Wrestling Card at the Radio Ron-

Texas Golfer Wins Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 UP-Shelley Mayfield, a transplanted Texan playing professional golf out of Chicopee, Mass., long will remember the 1954 San Francisco open invitational tournament.

So will Cary Middlecoff, the for-mer Memphis-dentist-who decided years ago that a molar maestro's career was less profitable than

Blond-haired Mayfield, born in Seguin, near San Antonio, backed into the winner's circle yesterday.

Middlecoff took a 6 when a par 4 would have meant the big win. Mayfield won the tournament, revived after eight years, with scores of 72-70-70-212. It was worth \$1,400

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There will be no triple crown for Determine, but the little gray Ken-tucky derby champion will be given plenty of chances to prove his great-

That was the word from Trainer Willie Molter today, as he permitted Determine to loaf in his stall at Churchill Downs where on Satur-day the small colt achieved turi im-

day the small colt schleved turr im-imutality by storming from behind-to win the 80th and richest derby.

Molter said Determine would be shipped to Pimilco "in a day or two" to get ready for the May 22 Preak-ness, the second "jewel" in the turt's triple crown.

But Determine never was nomi-

nated for the Belmont stakes, the third "jewel," so has no chance of taking all of the big three. Molter explained that, after the Preakness, Determine will be shipped back to California, his home base, to get ready for the Westerner stakes at Hollywood park.

Molter said the little gray was be-

motter said the integral was de-ing allowed to loaf for a few days here before leaving for Pimlico be-cause "our horse is a little tired now and I want him to rest up for a day Molter is aware that many turn experts, while impressed by Deterexperts, while impressed by Deter-mine's stretch run in the derby, are holding off on calling him "great" until they see him run some more against top-quality horses. The trainer says they'll get to see those races—that there definitely is no thought of retiring Determine soon.

No one can blame inflelder Alex Grammas of the Cardinals for having a sweet tooth. His father is a candy manufacturer in Birmingham,

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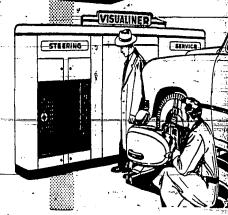
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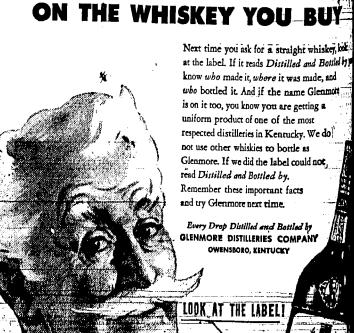
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Markets and Finance

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Wheat Wesk; more rains in wines, heat belt. Corn-Easy; sold off with other Hogs-Mostly atrong to 25 cents up; ton 237.99. Cattle-Steers, helfers steady to 80 cents up; top \$28.50.

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1 and 2 points higher with the
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Stock Averages

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

Baruch Sees

Same Threat

NEW YORK, May 3 th Bernard in Baruch said today he sees no in-dication that Russia is lessening its

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I administrations, spoke before tudents of the Bernard M. Baruch chool of business and public ad-ninistration of City college.

Any "so-called 'agreements'" with bussia which do not provide for

a truly effective, enforcement sysem of international inspection and control" of atomic arms, Baruch aid, are worthless. And any atomic control program which does not irrovide for inspection can not safely be entered into, he said.

(Two dealers quoted)

Logs. 160-160 and 220-245 lbs.

Livestock

CRIVES 17-18.50
Hogs 200; butchers around 50 higher sows steady; choice 180-240 lb. butchers 28-28.50; choice 350-550 lb. sows 21-28. Sheep 100; no early sales.

BAN PRANCISCO
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BAN PRANCISCO, May 2 (UP)—Cattle
salable 700. Supply includes around nine
loads steers, remainder scattered shipments
slauxibler classes, cows predominating.
Opening moderately active, silf-classes fully

lambs, no early trading.

LOS ANGELES, May 3. 07)-(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 4.800; ilsughter ateors and helfers steady to 50 higher; other classes largely steady; choice around 900-1,050 ht ced steers 25.00-28.00; high good and choice 23.50-24.80; tenter to low commercial ateors 15.60-18.75; choice helfers 23.00; commercial own 5.60-18.75; choice welfers 23.00; commercial own 5.60-18.75; utility and commercial own 5.60 to 16.75. Calves salable 650; strong to 50 or more higher; good and choice salaughter calves and vealers 22.00-24.00; utility to low good calves 17.06-21.00; medium and good helfer stock calves 20.25.
Hogs salable 850; steady to strong; choice 200-240 lb. 27.75-28.50; 185 lb. 27.60.

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mercial 12:14.95. Vesiers steady, cop a-Stockers and feeders firm to 50c higher; good and choice stockers and lightweight feeders 19-22. Sheep: 500. Slaughter lambs trade not established, undertone strong. Two loads good and choice around 97 lbs. wooled lambs 23:50.

The following Twin Falls livetook prices are provided by the
from Falls Livestock Commission
impany based on the results of
the auction cale April 28.

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Butter and Eggs

NEW YORK, May 3 (P)—Wood fulures closed 2 to 8 of a cent lower; July 151.2B; Oct 153.1B; Dec. 151.0B; March 159.1; May 157.2B; Dec. 151.0B; March 159.1; May 157.2B; July 154.8B.

Certified wood spot 150.0N; Wood tops futures closed unchanged to 2.5 cents lower; Máy 195.5B; July 198.0B; Oct. 198.0B; Dec. 191.0B; March new 195.0B; July 101.0B.

Certificated apot wool tops 196.0N, B—Bid; N.—Nominal.

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More Output Of U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON, May 3 P-The washington, May 3 we—Inte maritime_administration told con-gress today the United States must produce 60 new ships a year to keep the shipbuilding industry operating and ready to meet possible war

CHICAGO, May 2 (P)—Cash wheat none. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.59%; No. 2 1.59-60 No. 8 1.57%-58%; No. 4 1.62%-58%; No. 5 1.69%-51%; sample grade yellow 1.47%-1.40%.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 92-1.14.

VITTIDES TABLE CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)— Open High Low Close

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP)-Potatoes: Avvals-168, track-189, total U.S. ablument

It recommended that private funds be used wherever possible, to pay for the construction of these

Panel Advises

ships this year, and only three are scheduled for completion next year. In a report on maritime subsidy policy, the maritime administration poney, the martine administration and Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation Robert V. Murray said wartine experience has "demonstrated the United States must depend on its own merchant fleet and shipbuilding and repair fleet and shipbuilding and repair industries for ocean transportation."

Presents Report

Murray presented the report per-sonally at a senate commerce com-mittee hearing and said copies have been sent to President Elsenhower and the house merchant marine committee.

Murray told the senators the coun-

try had almost enough ships in service at the end of 1952, when there were 1,574 in the active fleet— 1,297 privately operated and 277 operated by the defense department The ships produced under the 80-per-year program would be used primarily to replace those now ac-tive, rather than to expand the

Big Increase for - Population Seen

UNIAED NATIONS, N. Y., May 3 (P—United Nations experts have predicted an increase in world population from the present 2,500,000 to 4,000,000,000 in the next

30 years.

The U. N. department of social affairs said the increased population would create a serious problem and probably result in a lowering of living standards.

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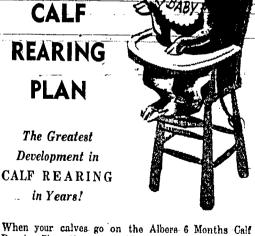
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slaying of Roger A. Chapman, 30.
Canyon county Sheriff Dale
Haile said Holmes denied the mower. Phone 688-W. slaying. He waived extradition.

U. S. shipyards are completing 30 Man, 40, Plunges In Canal, Drowns

POCATELLO, May 3 (M-McCardy Farmer, 40, Ft. Hall drowned Saturday when he fell from a bridge across the highline canal near Poca-

Officers said they were told by three persons who were with Farmer that he was standing on the bridge when he toppled into the water. The man was taken from the canal soon after the acident and artificial respiration was applied.

Champion Fiddler Issues Challenge

WEISER, May 3 (A)—Frank Mc-raw, Macomb. Okla., dubbed the Craw, Macomb. Okla, dubbed the "champion of 10 southwest states," has challenged the winner of Weiser's second annual northwest mountain fiddlers contest.

McCraw, who won his title in New Mexico last month, will come here for the two-day event starting Friday night. Mayor Johnny Mason says 40 fiddlers and 50 sets of square

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New Mexico Gets

Accused Idahoan

Calipwell, May 3 th Eugene
W. Holmes, 23, charged with the slaving of a cab driver in Albu-querque last December, his been returned to New Mexico.
Holmes, sdn of a farm family at nearby Middleton; was taken into custody Saturday by Albuquerque police. He was arrested here Thursday after police were informed he was charged with the slaying of Roger A. Chapman, 30.

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