between British Foreign Sec-

retary Anthony Eden and

and Foreign Minister Chou

Then Eden had dinner with Soviet

o end the preliminary fencing and

from abroad and supervision of the cease-fire by joint commissions. Western observers said the dan-

Western observers acid the danger of the agreement by Chou was that it skirted the vital question of whether Laos and Cambodia would be dealt with apart from Viet Nam. A U.S. spokeman emphasized the West has not retreated from its insistence—they be—considered—separately.

to the idea of Eden's meetings with the top reds but Undersecretary of State Smith went along with it of

the understanding the no compromise on principles.

FINAL

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

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Allies, Reds Agree

To Start Tomorrow

ow on the actual terms of a cease-fire in the seven and a half year old Indochina war.

But there were enough loopholes in the communist assent to make the western delegations

On Indochina Pact

### Man Believes Flood Will Miss Threatened City -Gov. Len Jordan said today the state

DES may be state or to save Bonners Ferry from the in Kotenal river in northern Idaho's panhandle and that kootenar the surprised if the town were lost.

that he would be with state and federal officials, the loring a meeting would be concentrated to reinforce he ground the community and agricultural districts dies around districts the spendoned, but only if it appeared that it would be hopeless to try and save the farm land.

Jordan said he was inform-

Col. Lloyd Rall, in charge of army

morning, nearly four feet above of-ficial flood stage. "The main dike protecting the city is holding and still had a couple

early today, permitting the river to flood 1,900 acres of farmland. An-other 420 acres were inundated up-stream near the Canadian border

when another dike save way. A total

heavy equipment worked feverishly to keep the water away from the

'Major' Finds

terials, an atomic energy, commis-

Since 1948, he testified, activities

of the uranium prospectors probably eclipse those in search of all other

Says Results Widespread

"The results have changed us from a nation considered deficit in

aranium to one that has major re-

The AEC official testified as the subcommittee opened a hearing on a bill designed to open western public lands to multiple mining uses.

uranium deposits.

minerals combined.

jources." Johnson said.

For Uranium

**Miners Have** 

morrow, he added.

### uadrons to uard Coasts Being Set up

SHINGTON, May 20 CP.—The re has disclosed the formation special unit of radar-bearing to guard the Atlantic and Passes from surprise stomic at-

west coast. Several squadrons a 10 planes each are expected bing eventually from strate—items on both the east and

ng under the air defense the planes are modified of the Superconstellation and investigation of the superconstellation of the superconstellation

mit is being organized into in air force airborne early and control division with of at McClellan air force arimento, Calif. It will be said by Col. Kenneth H. Gib-mire of Salt Lake City. inter will have three princi-Calif. It will be ins to provide greater eareptors; to give increased

ter planes find approaching ombers. ritions will be a "24 hour, 7 retrespinsibility."

tay is buying similar Con-in iteralt for covering task acting enemy surface and supplementing the air

### bby' Fights tonic Power, sion official said today. Jesse Johnson, director of the AEC raw materials division, told a house interior subcommittee that xSolon Says the 60 million-acre plateau—includ-ing parts of Colorado, Utah, Ari-zona and New Mexico—is this na-tion's best prospective location for

HINGTON, May 20 (P)—For-greeman Jerry Voorhis con-Testenday "the electric power is fighting to prevent civilian a power from bringing effecting tiltim into the production uiion of electric power. old the senate-house atomic committee that "the likelisteady progress is greater"
ideal government continues
response of nuclear power of lowering barriers for priry to operate in the field.

nummittee is considering a that would permit private n of atomic facilities, now

le lands to multiple mining uses.

Particularly, the bill is aimed at the same at the same

ficials Continue

ROME, May 20—Sheriff's of-Thursday had "no comment"

thirsday nad no commentation investigation of the stab-of John Hohnhorsi, Hazelton,

III IN NEW DELIH W DELHI, India, May 20 (45— Loday is the sarson's first

it wave swept northern of files. Maybe

is a the coportunity of designation of the legislation is not specified to be ready for the next the same one who entered another home recently. Police said the Engels home burshing and the group earlier that, the record help attimulate "rapid kes in the field of atomic enable to the bill.

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Named in Suit

T.F. Union Is

Waiter Haer, route 1, Twin Falls, reported a saw was taken by a burglar who entered the tool shed at the bill. Whiter Haer federal licens.

Named in Suit of the construction of the house. Taken were one automatic universal coffee maker valued at \$30; one gray wool jacket; the coat of a woman's suit; a gold color cornet case; four dishes with a flower design; cooking ware; black lack lack and a box of unidentified articles.

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T.F. Union Is

Otis Hall, Twin Falls general contractor, filed a \$5,000 damage suit against a local union and its officers in district court. Wednesday for work-stoppage costs resulting from their picket line.

| Start wine entered the tool shed at the citation for speeding on U. S. 93 within the city. A clitzer told officers Wednesday for work-stoppage costs resulting from their picket line.

| Number Remains | Number Remain ritien, he said, the measure of require licensing of practiall the laboratories in the gy for carrying our research at they have been pursuing for reliable they have been pursuing for reliable or the national security."

Named defendants in the suit are the Twin Falls Building and Trades council; its president, C. H. Vandiver, and secretary-treasurer. R. Ellis Houston, and Jim Peterson, a union robe of Stabbing

Hall claims that Peterson has been bor investigation of the stabbling is laborated by high. The stabbling is laborated by high. The stabbling is laborated by high short stab to comment to make at this comment to make at this comment to make at this laborated by the picketing. \$5,000 vm and the union, Hall said. Hall seeks payment of \$1,000 dama in the stab to unflect the chort is proported in have told that he cut himself this best his wound was an accident.

The stab to the stab

(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN (No games scheduled).

### Parade Is Born of Hard Work Laboring Leaders Show Here

The two men carry five years of experience into planning the Golden Jubilee parade. Warberg was mar-shal and Crom his paceman for the successful 1950 and 1951 Sagebrus parades

Most people think parades are formed in the staging area before they begin. Not true, state Warberg nd Crom.

Most spectactors believe all par-

ade marshals lead their parade Wrong again, at least so far as Wared that the Kootenai surged to 34.74 during the night but berg is concerned. to 34.74 during the night but thas since dropped back to 34.5. Engineers expect the river to reach a 35.5 level to-who parade is on its way," states

Warberg. night and a high of 35.8 to-A portion of the parade will be formed in the staging area near Five Points east. After the first section moves out, other floats and bands con. Lloyd Ran, in charge of army gngineers manning the dikes, pre-dicted the river would crest tomor-row and that the city proper "has a chance" of escaping the flood. The river stood at 34.5 feet this will be assigned with emphasis on a

will be assigned with emphasis on a balanced, uniform show.

Warberg will remain behind to form the other units of the parade while from is in front setting the parade pace. Warberg and Crom-

will communicate by police radio.

Face for the parade will be set by
Warberg and Crom through pre-arranged signals. The two men long
nave led parades together and city is nothing and still had a couple of feet of freeboard this morning." Rall said. "The city still is out of danger but we're worried. The river-may crest tomorrow, and I hope it won't be more than 37-feet so we can keep the dike."

Two big dikes went out upstream nave led parades' together and thoroughly understand the mechanics of a marching column.

No effort will be spared to give spectators the best possible parade. A steady pace will be set and adjusted to meet the circumstances.

There will be no stopping the parade once it begins. "There's nothing worse than a parade that has to stop along its route," comments when another one gave way. A total of 40,000 acres was threatened.

Amphibious trucks evacuated about 500 persons living in the lower part of the city. Residents and about 100 army engineer troops with Warberg.
Assisting Warberg and Crom will be key men in each section of the parade Each will be alerted to avoid accidents and "foul ups." "We've

accidents and "foul ups." "We've been fortunate so far," says War-berg, "we've never had an accident and we don't want one now." Warberg feels fortunate to have from, Tony Machacek and the thers assisting him with the Gold-

en Jubilee parade. The three men founded and are charter members of the Twin Falls County Rangers. Crom is a former captain of the Twin Falls county

Mrs. Inger Engels, 504 Fourth ave

nue east, was looted of a considerable amount of personal property between 3 and 11 p. m. Wednesday.

Police Chief Howard Gillette warned Twin Falls residents to watch for the intruder who looks for

darkened houses during the early evening. Ringing doorbells or knock-ing-at-all doors of the home. Lot determine the owner's absence, he enters the house if there is no response, Chief Gillette said. If an

occupant answers the door the man usually will ask for a fictitious per-son and leaves.



STANLEY CROM

who will set the pace for the Golden Jubilee parade here June ! When the spectators see Crom coming along the parade route, they'll know life marade has started. (Staff photo-engraving)

#### **Driver Found Guilty** Officers Hunt 'After Dinner' Of Tipsy Count Here Prowler Here

day afternoon to find Burton F. Webb guilty of a charge of drunk driving, second offense. He will be sentenced at 10 a.m. Saturday. Benjamin Roberts, hospital chemist who made the blood test to which Webb agreed, was one of the witnesses to take the stand in the afternoon. He submitted a report of the blood test.

Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey was the last witness to take the stand before the state rested. He presented court transcripts of the earlier conviction.

Webb testified in his own behalf in the afternoon; followed by defense witnesses Leon and Myrtle Brunett,

Police Chief Howard Cillette was the last to take the stand, as rebut-

The last to take the stand, as rebuttar witness-for-the-case went to the Nooner, Twin Falls, was fined \$35 and \$35 costs by the Twin Falls police court. Wednesday for falling to leave his name and address with an unattended parked for struck with his, car. car he struck with his car.

Attorney E. L. Rayborn appeared on Nooner's behalf and entered a Ohio, came to this area Oct. 1, ples of guilty. Nooner, driving a 1904, with her husband and three Pontiac, collided with Irvyn E. Sandau's Oldsmobile May I while it was parked in the 200 block of Shoshone street north.

William C. Biser, Twin Falls, paid they have lived in Twin Falls.

a \$10 and \$3 court costs fine in the court of Shoshone Police Judge Frank Bayliss Tuesday afternoon. reported a saw was taken by a bur-glar who entered the tool shed at the citation for speeding on U. S. 93

NURSE REMAINS

PARIS, May 20 (I)—A French
news agency dispatch said last night
Genevieve de Galard Terraube had
decided to remain at the fallen
fortress of Dien Blen Phu until the
last contingent of wounded is
last contingent of wounded is
captured fortress.

### picketing a warehouse construction project of his on Madrona street in Twin Falls since May 13. Since that date the carpenters on the project have been forced to leave their jobs been forced to leave their jobs been forced to leave their jobs. For more I Index Benefit Plants of the wind the same than the same property of Farmers Under Benefit Plan

WASHINGTON, May 20 (P)—The house-ways and means committee voted yesterday to bring farm operators, doctors and other professional groups, and state and local government employes under the federal so-

ment employes under the federal so-cial security system.

The action, affecting more than seven million persons, was in line with a request from President Eisen-hower, who has made expansion of social security coverage a prime goal of his administration.

The committee approved all of Eisenhower's requests for extension of coverage except one, and in some tases went further than the Presi-dent had suggested.

The committee is acting section by section on a proposal by President Eisenhower to expand federal social security coverage to groups not now under the program and to boost its benefits and taxes.

Yesterday's decisions, if finally enacted, would bring in about 3,600,-000 farm operators and about 500,000 doctors, lawyers, dentists; architects,

## A district court jury deliberated only 18 minutes Wednes

DUP Project

liam Warberg. 84.

Draws Three

Mrs. Tillie Hoops, born in 1880 in New York, came to a farm on the

Salmon tract in 1904 in a covered

Falls was a 12-foot by 24-foot shack that had been used to store seed and

Other contestants are Mrs. Phoebe

Williams, Mrs. Harriet Hoag, Mrs. Zelphia Lincoln Kirkman and Mrs. Mary Richards,

Third Attempt for

nesday afternoon after being run over by the school bus that had just brought him home.

Then youngster's doctor said the boy received a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries. His con-dition was listed as "fair" Thurs-

day.

The Rev. Fred Wagner, driver of
the Seventh-day Adventist school
bus, told police he let the boy out of
the bus at his home at 236 Seventh avenue east with several other children. He said he thought the child was still standing at the curb with the others when he started More Entries With a deadline of May 29 for

### Record Fund Provided for

Atom Energy

WASHINGTON, May 20 th—The atomic energy commission today was assured its biggest appropriation in history—more than \$1,000,000,000—to push production of hydrogen and atomic weapons:

The funds were contained in a \$5,700,796,413 money bill voted by the senate yesterday to operate the AEC and more than two dozen other blues elected Budge to fill Poulsen's place on the interior of the house elected Budge to fill Poulsen's place on the interior and insular afplace on the interior and insular afplacements.

wagon with her husband and three children. Since the death of her hus-band in 1938 she has lived in Twin

AEC and more than two dozen other independent federal agencies in the new fiscal year starting July 1. The measure now goes to a house-senate conference committee to thresh out differences with the house version.

Most of the \$1,232,780,300 the senate voted the AEC will go for its weapons program, including the testing of a wide variety of atomic and hydrogen bombs. This compared

AEC and more than two dozen other index of the insular affeirs committee, which deals as a committee, with deals as a committee, with deals as a committee, with the problems of the com Mrs. William Warberg was born in Sweden Sept. 6, 1869, and has lived in Twin Falls since September, 1805. The family's first home in Twin ate voted the AEC will go for its weapons program, including the testing of a wide variety of atomic and hydrogen bombs. This compared with \$1,189,960,700 approved by the house, \$1,342,000,000 requested by President Eisenhower and \$1,057, 181,000 provided for the current fiscal year.

The money appropriated for building up this nation's atomic arsenal was about \$300,000,000 more than a commander.

Budge was born in Bannock country, son of the late Justice and Mrs. Agraduate of Boise high school, he attended the College of Idaho, Stanford university and the U

was about \$30,000,000 more than the previous high of \$587,944,000 for the current fiscal year: The overall and committee for a soil conservation of a record figure. Outs were made district in the western part of Twih Talls county, does not feel that the was about \$300,000,000 more than ant commander. dq not affect A-bomb and H-bomb production.

### Oregon to Vote

### -particularly the United States-skeptical about breaking the deadlock in the Indochina ace conference sessions. The agreement was reached at a one-hour meeting this morning Chinese communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou Jordan Appointment

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M Molotov Between lunch and dinner Eden, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and U. S. Under-secretary of State Walter Bedell

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Special)—Trouble is looming in the appointment of Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan to the international joint commission because of his non-lawyer background.

A White House source says:
"We've offered the governor the chairmanship of the commission and have understood he'd like to accept. But now we find that ever since it was set in 1912 we'd had a lawyer as chairman, and usually one with a background of international law.
"The commission is dealing constantly with legal precedents and a non-lawyer who took the job would very soon be sorry. It's a most confusing spot."

Jordan has been urged to take the job by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, who is anxious to speed a U.S.-Canadian agreement on the proposed Libby dam in northwestern Montana. The structure would beck-water into Canada.

secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith held two strategy sessions.

/-The nine-member-Indochina conference took a breather on formal sessions today to permit the big powers to work out a compromise that would permit a real start to be made on ending the war.

Authoritative sources said Eden asked Chou whether he was ready to end the preliminary fenoing and

vater into Canada The two other U.S. members of the six-man commission are traine

The two order U.S. mempers of the siz-man commission and water engineers. Repeated rumors are being heard here, however, to the effect lords isn't really interested in the commission iob. What he really wants its said, is to try for the U.S. senate in the Idaho primary against Sen

to end the preliminary fencing and begin negotiations for a ceasefire.
Chou was said to have agreed to have talks start on two clauses of the French proposals and one of the oronnunist Vietninh plan.

Proposals Listed
The French porposals called for withdrawal of both armies into sones to be fixed by the conference and the ending of hostilities. The Vietninh clause called for a ceasefire, and end of all movement of troops and arms into Indochina from abroad and supervision of the Henry C. Dworshak.

A Jordan-Dworshak tussle may very well cut-un the GOP so badly that ex-Sen. Glen Taylor can allp back into office. He's reported running ahead of other Democrats for his party's nomination.

#### International Candidate Head of Club To Talk Here



conomination to congress from

second district in Idaho.

Solon Seeking

Renomination

place on the interior and insular af-

**Heat Wave** A pre-season heat wave sent he mercury zooming to near-rec-ord highs in Twin Falls and other

For Congress

comention in Miami.

Riwanis members and their wives
from the Boise, Pocatello; fighe
Bills and Twin Falls areas are arpeoled to attend the evening meeting Dr. Joseph Marshall, Twin Falls,
former Kiwanis International officer, is chairman in charge of ar-REP. HAMER RUDGE , who announced his candidacy

Plans for Forsythe's visit were answered at a meeting of the Twin Falls-olub Thursday at the Legion hall Directors met following the membership meeting to plan the

Eugene Hammond, club vice pres dent, presided in the absence of President Allen.

Albert B. Horn, jr., Seattle, north-

west reinery sales manager, Gen-west reinery sales manager, Gen-eral-Petroleum-company, spoke at the meeting. He discussed the ecomo-mics of the oil industry in the Pa-cilio northwest.—Horn-was intro-duced by William Blake, program chairman.

WASHINGTON, D. O. (Special) Blunce, ir., Filer, district liquidant May 20 —Rep. Hamer, Rudge an governor, and Arthur Albert, Burnounced Wadnesday that he would levelub bresident.

tor Fifflet, Seth Blake, Vern Modlin and Mack Dodson. "I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to all those who have shown their confidence in me during my past service. I shall do my utmost to

### **County Native**

Dies at Age 71

Mrs. Pearl Dunks, 71, native of
Rock Creek, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, She had been-ill-for the past

Born Aug. 20, 1882 at Rock Creek,

Mrs. Dunks lived in Rock Creek and Kimberly until she moved to Twin Falls 10 years ago: She was married to James Dunks in 1908 and he preceded her in death in 1947. She was a member of the Christian church. a memoer of the Chinasas and the She is survived by three sons, Harold Dunks, San Gabriel, Calif., Benjamin Dunks, Needles, Calif., and Jess Dunks, Shoahone; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dean, Kimberly; 10.

grandchildren and one great-grand-child. Funeral services are pending at Reynolds funeral home.

### Mountain States Appeal Is on File

BOISE, May 20 In — Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company formally notified the public utilities .commission .yasterday. that it was appealing to the rater supreme court the commission's order denying increased telephone rates in Idaho.

The higher rates are being collected under a temporary district court order, and the high court will determine whether the present rates become permanent or the previous once are restored.

ones are restored.

ord highs in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities, with a high of 99 in Twin Falls topping the state readings Wednesday.

It was 97 at Burley and Gooding, and 93 at Pocatello, the Associated Press reported. Hoise recorded 90, and Salmon 95.

In Nevada and Utah similar highs were recorded. Salt Lake Oily had 92 and it was 99 at Lovelock, Nev., aud 92 at Elso.

The 90 at Boise and the 93 at Pocatello were the hottest May day on record for the two cities. LAW RULED IMPROPER. BLACK FOOLED INTEROPES

BLACKFOOT, May 30 (II—Sinth
District Judge Preston Thatcher
ruled today that the Idaho law
which prohibits sale of intoxicating
liquor to Indians violates the state
Constitution.

dent had suggested.

It deferred action on the question of coverage for an estimated 2, 800,000 farm laborers.

enacted, would bring in about 3,600,000 darm operators and about 500,000 doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects, professional engineers, public accountants and other professional people under compulsory coverage. The Américan Medical association had strongly opposed the move for doctors. They were included by a closed-door committee vote of 12-8. Committee members said the vote looksd-door committee vote of 12-8. However, that the plan, with some lamiest shiftley to local matters with the power question or opping up most but was surprigingly heavy.

Falls county, does not feel that the defeat of the district in the election Tuesday means an end for chances to create a district. The matter of creating a district

### Seriously by Bus Accident Curtis Moyes, 6-year-old son of Byron Moyes, was rushed to Magic Valley Memorial hospital late Wed-nesday afternoon after being run

Boy, 6, Hurt

### Prices Slow, Lower on Fat Steer Listing

Prices were allow to 25 cents lower on fat steers and strong on fed heliers at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company. Wednesday.

Cows and bulls were steady. Prices

were steady to strong with a short supply and good demand for stock-

Jeraid Hamilton, Eimberly, top-ped the fed steer market at \$24. Consignors received the following prices for carload lots of fat steers: Joe Froehlich, Hansen, \$23.85; Twin Joe Froehlich, Hansen, \$23.85; Twin Falls Amalgamated Suger company and Charles Marshall, Jerome, both \$23.80; Bill Watta, Buhl and Mark Pomeroy, Hansen, both \$23.70; and H. C. Jones, Eden, and Jim Gunning, Wendell both \$23.60.

Robert and Arch Coiner, Twin Falls, topped the fat helfer market with a consignment selling at \$22.60.

Jack Henfey, Clems Ferry, sold 140 head of cows and calves for up to \$140 a pair.

Salable cattle totaled 1,590. Good to choice steers \$21.50-\$24; commercial to low \$16.50-\$21; utility helfers \$14.50-\$16. Good to choice steers \$21.50-\$21; utility helfers \$14.50-\$16. Good to choice to the steer \$21.50-\$16. heifers \$21-\$22.50; commercial low good heigers \$17-\$20.75; utility heifers \$14-\$16.50. Commercial sows heiters \$14-\$16.0. Commercial Sowa. \$14-\$16; utility cows \$12-\$13.50; canners and cutters \$8-\$13. Com-mercial bulls \$15.50-\$16.50; utility bulls \$14-\$15.25; light bulls \$11-\$13.50

#13.50.

Blockers and feeders: Heavy steers \$19.50-\$22; light steers \$19.50-\$22; light steers \$19.\$22,30; common quality steers \$16.\$10; Holstein steers \$13.\$15; poorer grade steers \$10.\$18. Heavy helfers \$16.\$18.25; light helfers \$16.\$18.50; common helfers \$15.\$15.50. Steer calves \$10.\$25.50; womand unality steer calves \$15.\$10. Helfer calves \$16.\$28.50; vealers \$15.\$22.50; stocker cows \$11.\$13.50. Horses \$4.4.25.

to promote athletics at the Univer-sity of Idaho.

### Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magio Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

Memorial höspital are from 2 to 4 and 7-to-8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, Mrs. Lee Washburp, Mrs. Walter McCallle, Kenneth Dugger, Ben. Miller, Curtis Moyes, Mrs. Charlie Sharp, Mrs. Ronald Hell and Kirk Crosswhite, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, Dean Bowles and Larry Bowles, all Hanseri, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Burley, Mrs. Floyd Warren, and Yrank Giese, both Warren, and Mrs. William Lincoln, Buhl, and Mrs. William Lincoln Buhl, and Mrs. William Lincoln DISMISSED -

Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mrs. Darrel Dorton, Mary Kaye Bohwerman Mrs. Homer Houk, David Miller, Fay Holloway and Andy Anderson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Wilson and Robert Becker, both Buhl; Mrs. Donald Adams. Hazelton: Mrs. Stells Jerome, and Carl Struchen BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, Twin Falls. Wednesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, all Twin Falls. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Simmons, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Bubert Coats and Mrs. J. P. Loffils
both Jarome; Bill Streigel, Richboth Jarome; Bill Strigel, Rich-field, Cargory Eslaber, Twin Falls: Mrs. Sarah Bant, Wandell, and Mrs. Goldle Grey Lake, Eden. DISMISSED Mrs. Winnard Ellis and daughter, Buhl, and Mrs. Charles Brannon and aon, Twin Falls.

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
Mrs. Eimer Harder, Glenns Ferry.
DISMISSED
Track Phillips Condition and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Gooding, and Mrs. Walter French, Hagerman.

Cottage, Burley

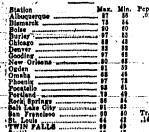
BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Carl Bodke, Oakley.

Rupert General

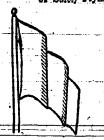
ADMITTED
Fernando Alveres, Minidoka
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
William Fowler, Rupert.

Weather

Magic Valley-Partly cloudy with a slow cooling trend tonight and Friday. Scattered extension and evening thundershowers. High Fri-day 52 to 58. Low last night 60, 71 at 8 a.m., and 63 at noon.



of Safety Flying



Now 11 days without a Valley.

### Leaders Show Parades Made In Hard Work

sheriff's mounted posse and the Twin Falls County Rangers. Some people enjoy watching the parade take shape in the staging area more than they do the actual parade, says Warberg. "It's a lot of work."

#### **Petition Is Filed Seeking Probate** For Local Estate

A petition to probate the will for the \$69,000 estate of Robert Boden-hamer was filed in probate court Wednesday by his two brothers, Howard Bodenhamer, Burley, and Paul Bodenhamer, Mountain Home,

Calves \$19-\$22.50; common quality steer calves \$16-\$16.92.50; stocks \$16-\$18.50; vealers \$18-\$22.50; stocker cows \$11-\$13.50. Horses \$4-4.25.

Announcement of Hotel Sale Given and securities valued at \$45.500 and an automobile, trailer house and other items valued at \$45.500. Attorneys for the petitioner are Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer. Moscow businessman and former owner of the Washington hotel in Pullman, was amnounced yesterday. The Idaho Ad olub, which sold the hotel, will continue to operate, how the load of the Washington hotel, in Pullman, was amnounced yesterday. The Idaho Ad olub, which sold the hotel, will continue to operate, how the load of the washington hotel thindermann, Canterville, Oalif. The Ad club was formed in 1942 to promote athletics at the Universety of Ydeho.

The hearing is set for 11 a.m.

### **Speculation About** Invasions Stirred

TAIPEH, Formose, May 20 (A)—A sharp increase in aerial action off Ghina's Cheklang province the past few days has stirred speculation that the communists may be preparing an attack on island bases held by Nationalist forces off the

A Nationalist official said today there is no indication that an invasion is near but acknowledged that stepped up serial stacks are aimed at disrupting any plans the communists may have. The official also schnowledged

that a red invasion could come with little advance warning.

#### Reds Are Nearer Red River Delta

HANOI, May 20 (P)-The vanguard of communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Glap's victorious red army ap-proached the outer defenses of the Red river delta today.

Hand, the key to French defenses in north Indochina, was near panic. Corsair fighters ranging west along colonial route 41 said the advance elements of the communist hordes which crushed Dien Blen Phu have pushed three miles beyond Moc Chau. They now are only 75 miles from Hanoi-itself.

### Plane Has Scare

MIAMI, May 20 (IP—An Eastern Airlines Constellation which circled Miami's International airport for or the more than 90 minutes today because of a faulty landing gear landed sprely at 11:35 a. m. EST.

Crewinen aboard the plane, which coarried 37 persons, managed to lower the nose gear. An airline official said

the landing was "routine" with the landing gear functioning normally.

#### Idahoan Killed

LAS VEGAS, May 20 (B—The air force announced today that Charlie L. Harris, 23, Caldwell, Ida., was killed when his F-86 Sabrejet crashed at the Indian Springs gunnery range northwest of here. Harris, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Harris, Caldwell, crashed

yesterday while on a training flight

#### Resistance Set

ATLANTA, May 20 (P)—Attorneys general of 17 states yesterday were invited here next week to discuss means of resisting the U.S. supreme court decision outlawing public

achool segregation.

Eugene Cook, Georgis attorney general, asked his colleagues in the states having segregation to a conference next Wednesday.

OLIVER HARDY SICK PLYMOUTH, England, May 20 (2)

—Physicians reported a slight improvement today in the condition of American film comedian Oliver Hardy, ill with pneumonis.

#### Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY — Funeral services for John J. Millard will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Burley second ward LDS chapel with Bishop De-waine Jensen officiating. Last rites will follow at the Oakley cemetery.

JEROME—Funeral services for Eldon Leroy Dahlquist will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wiley funer-al home with LDS Bithop Lew Pratt of the first ward officiating. Military rites will be conducted at the Oakley cemetery.

### Keep the White Flag Group Slates Probe of Red Trade Issues

WASHINGTON, May 20 (#)—
Ohairman Bridges, R., N. H., said today the senate appropriations committee will make a "searching inquiry" into the extent to which free world ailles have agreed to relax bans on trade with red China.

Bridges plan for an investiga ion-of-this issue came after Senato McCarthy, H., Wis., told the senate yesterday it would be "criminal olly" not to cut off II & financial to attend I to nations which ship "the sinew military and economic strength to the communists.

McCarthy had barely finished his floor address before Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen shot back with a statement that what the senator said was "fantas-tio, umbelievable and untrue."

Btassen, who has tangled with McOarthy before, said "we are steadily building for peace under President Eisenhower's descrablp."
And in an obvious reference to McOarthy's televised row with army officials; Stassen declared "Senator McCarthy's televised row before the control of the control McCarthy is frantically reaching for diversionary headlines after the sorry spectacle of his record in re-cent hearings."

McCarthy, in what he said was a "painful and unpleasant" discussion of Republican "ahortcomings," called for the listing by Stassen of "every type of material which we have agreeed that our ailles can ship to our newser."

### Warning Over Slide Sounded Bureau Reports

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 20 (U.S. -A warning that "immediate steps are necessary" to avert the danger of a rockslide in the Calliard cut of the Panama canal has been voiced by a special board of consultants.

The board admitted last night that a "potentially dangerous con-dition" has been created by an ever-widening crack in Contractor's hill everlooking the vital-waterway.

Made up of top U.S. geologists, engineers and technicians, the board yesterday ended two days of discussions on means of allevisting that threat of the slide that could block the carely the canal. They announced complete agree-

ment with the decision of the Panama canal company to level the hill. Contract bids will be opened in Washington tomorrow on the work of removing 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 cubic yards of rock from the hill.

The consultants said they believed the work could be carried out with-out interference with canal traffic.

#### Army Secretary Will Be Recalled

WASHINGTON, May 20 (F)—The senate investigations subcommittee decided, today to call Secretary of the Army Stevens back to the witness stand Monday to tell under oath whether he takes full and sole charges against Senator McCarthy.

Senator Mundt, R. S. D., an-nounced the decision after a closed door meating of six of the subcom-

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The senate public works committee earlier had adopted Dworshar's resolution to have the corps make the study. However, the engineers had not included fuzzids in their budget editions. Dworshak said yeller risk, both Buhlf and Betty Jenes day's soilon was to increase the lump sum for flood control studies in the army civil functions. Appropriations bill.

possibility of additional upstream storage of surplus waters to stabilize river flow and improve irrigation and power potential," Deworshak said.

Ranges Are Dry
Boise, May 20 the wearn weather
caused irrigated crops to grow rapidly in idaho lest week, but ranges
and dryland, farms. in central and
castern Idaho are still very dry, the
weather bureau reported yeaterds
Except for widely satesterd showers; the only rainfall last week was
in Washington and Valley counties.
Average tamperatures were from 5
to 10 degrees above the provious
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week.

Spring seeding is reserve completed
in northern Idaho, the bureau said,
and is in full swing at the higher
elevations. Fall-sowing grains are in
good condition. Suggar beet thining
is helf finished in the southwestern section and has started else-where in southern Idsho.

### Crash Reported

A collision between a 1949 Oldsmo-bile driven by Roy I. Collins, Glann

blie driven by Roy I... Collins, Ginnis, Ferry, and a 1947 Mercury he was towing with a townsar was reported to police early Thursday.
The accident occurred at Five Points west when a bolt broke and the Mercury struck the Oldsmobile, damaging the Mercury:
An earlier report is clarified concerning a minor accident between

cerning a minor accident between cars driven by Ronald E.Melton and Melborne P. Cosgriff. The accident occurred when Melton stopped for a pedestrian after turning off Third avenue west onto Main avenue. The Cosgriff car, following Melton, was not stopped in time to avoid hitting the first car.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

committee's public and televised hearings seeking the truth in charges and counter charges MocArthy, and army officials have here McCarthy is in San Diese valued at each other.

### Applications Being Accepted For Practical Nurse Course

possible. Written applications should be sent to the director of nursing service at the hospital Twin Falls residents may telephone to arrange, interviews.

An initial cost of about \$40 goes for course, students get two weeks va-

interviews.

An initial cost of about \$40 goes for uniforms, books, examinations, small equipment. Miss Aldrich, said students may work at the hospital while taking the course to earn living expenses. Housing is available to the auturn before more than the special former and supplied the course to earn living expenses. Housing is available to the auturn before more supplied to the surface working the second supplied to the surface working the the surface work at the surface at the nursing home for most students who need it.

Some 500 hours of classroom instruction are given in hygiene, various nursing procedures, biology, anatomy, community health and sanitation, nutrition and diet, med-



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Applications are being accepted ications, nursing of xnedical, surgical now for a year-long practical nursing communicable disease cases, ling class scheduled to start at Magic valley Memorial hospital in October, says Dorothy Aldrich, director of nursing service at the hospital.

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system by the state vocational training office.

"Licensed practical nurses are a vital factor in the well-being of

people they serve." says Miss Aldrich. They work hand in hand with the doctor axad professional nurse, The licensed practical nurse enjoys many persoxnal and vocational advantages, including assured income and steady advancement. while in training, she earns while learning and after training is eligible for training in Prospital nursing and work in convalescent homes and doctors' offices. The training also is valuable in caring for her own fam-

Miss Aldrich pointed out the course meets requirements for training students who can be li-censed by the state board of nurse registration and nursing education. Licenses are given oxily to student who complete courses, she emphasized.



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SEOUL, May 20 (#-Anti-Rhee or non Rhee candidates today were leading in scattered, inconclusive returns in 21 of the first 37 districts reporting from yesterday's national assembly election.

The election has been called an off year test of President Syngman Rhee's popularity.

Rhee's popularity.

Election officials in Seoul, who said less than a seventh of the hallots had been counted, reported elected vice president for the hallots had been counted, reported elected vice president and the hallots had been counted, reported elected vice president and the hallots had been counted. The hallots had been counted the hallots had been count

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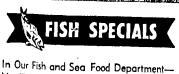
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PERT, May 20—New Jaycee Recre installed this week at a meeting at Rupert Moose

in Braegger, chairman of the committee for schools, on the school bond election. the installed were Dennis metalent; Jack McNeff, resident; John Throckmorton, ar, and O. K. Peterson, treaslay Williams, Art Hayes David And Denver James, direction and Denver James, directions

Team Wins

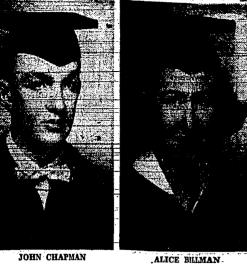
YBURN, May 20—The Hey-PPA farm mechanic Leam, ord of Cleon Jensen and Véarl 1, took first place in a contest Declo, Oakley, Burley and tams last week. en was high individual scorer iii points.

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May 21

### High School's Top Seniors for 1954



were selected for top scholastic honors of the 1931 graduating of Twin Falls high school. Chapman, Miss Biliman and Miss Merare co-valedictorians, Miss Miller is salutatorian. The seniors will



leader, Mrs. William McKay.
The monthly business meeting
will be held next Tuesday night
with demonstrations slated by Pa-

tricia Shortt and Karen Brown Evelyn Holt, junior leader, will be in charge of recreation and re-freshments will be served by Pa-tricia Shortt, Karen Brown and Mickey Nielsen.

Poppy Sale Set

JEROME, May 20 Jerome American Legion auxiliary will hold the

annual veterans poppy sale Satur-day, Mrs. Paul H. Wiswell, chair-man, reports. Assisting with the sale will be members of Girl Scout troop

12 and members of the Future



BEVERLY MILLER

### Valedictorians, Salutatorian Selected As Commencement Activity Nearing

A week of graduation activities will be greeted by the 1954 sonior class of Twin Falls high school as cordinated by beacalaureate services Sunday night. Expense folse, Dorothy-Strond Boyd, Jane Eliasabel Bisho, Dorothy Caromencement week is inaugurated by baccalaureate services Sunday night. Expense folse, Dorothy-Strond Boyd, Jack Williams, Joan Louise Williams, Joan Louise Williams, Thomas Alford Boyd, Sakere Maxine Brown, Baydo Boyd, Jack Schring Boyd, Karen Maxine Brown, Baydo Hyrne, Sharon Ann Caron, Shirley Lorena Carle, David Fredrick Chaney. David Breite Consuy, Margaret Jean Checked

Shop on Chapman, Alice Billman and Kathryn Merrill share valedic—Consuy, Margaret Jean Cook, Williams Joan Louise Williams, Jo ities came the announcement of average was 3.91, is salutatorian. Chapman, son of Mrs. Elmer Hol-lingsworth, has been active in public

speaking, script writing for high school stunts and other class com-petitions; he was master counselor in the local DoMolay chapter, and was one of the five finalists in the American Legion oratorical contest He is planning to attend the Univer-sity of Idaho to study law, Miss Merrill, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jav M. Merrill, has been active in the local finals in-her junior and senior years. She is a member of the

Miss Billman, daughter of Mr. and man plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in education. Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, has been a

member of the Bruin staff for two years. Outstanding in music, she attended all-state orchestra during ities in which she has participated

are Quill and Scroll and Thespians.
"Signs of the zodiac" has been chosen as the theme for the senior breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday at the American Legion hall. Toasts will follow the theme. The breakfast will

Following the breakfast, the mem-ory arch will be formed at 8:30 a.m. the high school from B wing to the gymnasium. The arch is in honor of the seniors. The public is invited. Continuing with class day, an assembly starting at 9 am. for both students and parents will be presented by the senior class. The theme is "Time will tell."

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Graduation exercises will be held
at 8 p.m. May 27 in the high school
gymnasium. The thome is "This is.
my country." It will be a student,
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production and tableaux will be pre-sented depicting the various scenes according to the thome. Speakers will be Allyn Dingel, Miss Billman, Knute Westergren, Miss Merrill, Dick Galloway, Stan Pierce and Sharon Carson. Graduates will include Edith Mae Alger,

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the Superintendent's letter to parents.)

9 A-M. to 4P. M.

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Nay Janes Jangson, Park Janus Highard Havr, Quintin Henery Harri, Sunan Havr, Quintin Henery Harri, Sunan Havin, Hallam, Halla

### Hearing Planned

of the evening's program. It in-cluded a vocal duet by Grieve and Mrs. Dossett. Mrs. Willard Swartley gave an inspirational talk, and Mrs. Winifred White spoke on the cerethe rew district will be composed of about three and one-half blocks of the original Idaho Renity housing addition. Purpose of the district is to install sewer facili-The evenings guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce from the Kimberly Grange. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Park. tles. The city will do the work with costs, estimated at \$150 a hookup, to be charged to the owners.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



### Needled

Knull Grange.

Maps Plan in

Members of the Knull Grange discussed plans for their Golden Jubilee float at their Wednesday night meeting in the Knull Grange

material for construction of the float be brought to Charles Grieve's

economics chairman, was in charge

The evening's guests were Mr. and

Half the continent of South Amer ica is covered by tropical rain for

bral palsy school.

ranch by May 25?

Local Parade

ALBUQUERQUE, May 20 IP.
Dr. Jack C. Redman got his chance today to needle the city

policeman who cited Mrs. Red-man for a traffic violation.
Patrolman S. B. Romero cited
Mrs. Redman for making an li-legal left, turn yesterday, Mrs.
Redman called her husband. He
called police headquarters.
But be writerly completate. We

But he wasn't complaining, He just wanted to tell police that the two Redman children in the back seat of the car had mumps and the patrolman had been ex-

ranch by May 25.

E. N. Dossett, Grange legislative committeeman, reported on the power and communications militative proposal and Gene Hull, agricultural committeeman, presented a comparison of today's lower farm income with those of the past. Charles Grieve, building committeeman, researched the past of the past. to take mumps prevention shots from Dr. Redman today.

period the shed over the halls new stairway has been painted and the Grange's sign has been put up on the front of the building.

Ed Harper explained the new dredging petition to the group and urged all Grange members to sign it. The Grange also voted to give \$5 to the museular distrophy fund.

Mrs. Dossett announced the Knull Grange will provide the program for the May 26 meeting of the Twin Falls Grange and urged all members to attend. Mrs. T. M. Knight, home reconomics chairman, was in charge

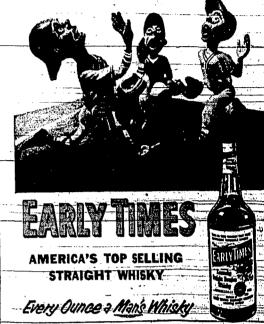
State Man Named Chairman of Unit

SALT LAKE OTTY, May 20 (8-Charles Dickerson, Bolses, has been elected chairman of the 1955 Rocky-mountain regional conference of the National Rehabilitation association. other officers named yesterday are William Weidner, Denver, vio-chalrman; N. B. Watkins, Ogden, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Bmith, Bait Lake City, Utah delegate; George-Anderson, Boise, Idaho delegate; John Earls, Helena, Montana; Gelegate; Frederick Dollenge, Book delegate; Frederick Dollenge, Book Springs, Wyoming delegace, Edward Reighert, Pueblo, Colorade

Veterans to Meet ELECTED TO POST
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 20—Lincoln and Blaine county Korean war vettering, May 20—Lois G. Potter, Goodagriculture training are requested to ing, has been elected secretary of the Idaho State college student chapter school at 8 p. m. Monday. Ben Hauof the American Pharmaceutical association.

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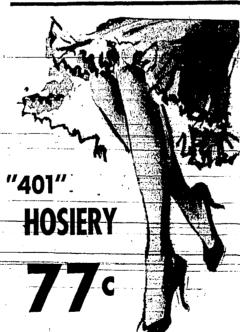
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#### CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

American business leaders are universally regarded as a cheerful lot, yet the truth is they\_frequently sound pretty-gloomy notes where their own businesses are concerned. So when they voice encouragement about the state of the U. S. economy we can't dismiss it as giddy optimism.

That kind of hopeful talk now is being heard more and more in business circles. First of all, economic levels in the first three months of 1954 were somewhat better than

For instance, reports on 570 large com panies showed that, their combined net income actually was 7 per cent higher this year than in the comparable three months in 1953. Many of these firms did have lower sales than a year ago, but elimination of the excess pro-fit-tax-had-nevertheless improved-the earn-

The soft spots in the economy during the first quarter appeared to be in textiles, railroads, airlines, farm equipment makers and some other lines. And at the end of March. industrial output generally had not stopped. sliding downhill.

Still, a large number of top executives feel the bottom of the slide has just about been reached. They cite improvement in April business volume—the first upturn in many months—as the basis for this conclusion.

Few are boldly predicting that a sharp pickup will now soon follow. But they seem convinced that, at the worst, we are in for a period of relative stability at present levels. This recession, if it be called that, has been selective in its impact, hitting some industries hard while others have gone on to new record heights. There is, of course, ground for satisfaction in realizing it has not become as widespread nor as deep as was feared. At the same time, the affected industries cannot be shrugged off as of no importance.

Unemployment figures dropped last month, and this is viewed as adding to the portrait of gathering confidence. Still, there are complaints from labor leaders that seasonal industries account for the improvement. They say the hard-hit-lines are continuing to get worse.

The evidence at hand suggests grounds for cautious, but not exuberant, optimism. We may be at or near the bottom of the downward swing, with here and there a tentative lift upward. But we plainly must continue to keep a vigilant watch on the "soft" industries.

#### TAFT-HARTLEY STALEMATE

On the surface the senate gave President Elsenhower a rebuff when it recently returned to committee his proposed revisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law. But the political damage may not go very deep.

Though Taft-Hartley has been something of a political issue ever since it became law in 1947, there is no sign the voters are likely to be fired up over it this fall.

And the plain fact is that the particular amendments just defeated were not desired now by either the labor-leaders or business. Both sides preferred no bill to these revisions,

The President's-proposals would have eased the existing ban on secondary boycotts, and given states the authority to adopt laws dealing with labor disputes considered to constitute a "clear and present danger to the health or safety of the neople." There were a dozen other items.

e than a few men Mr. Eisenhower was ill-advised to press for this set of amendments in the face of the disinterest of labor and management. However that may be, he did persist, so his prestige inevitably suffers a nick from this re-

Perhaps of more significance, though, is the solid Democratic vote against the revision measure. Northern and southern Democrats united in opposition, but for different reasons, Northerners felt it didn't go far enough in labor's favor; conservative southerners be-

lieved it lacked sufficient curbs on labor. This kind of unity would seem to have no promise of endurance. Yet if it is improvised very many times, from whatever diverse motive, it can help to play hob with Mr. Eisenhower's program. For he has so far been unable to command the full support of his own

party on these plans. In any event, Taft-Hartley would seem to be a dead issue for a good while-at least until 1955 and possibly until flogged into life for the next presidential stakes in 1956.

#### ABOUT FACE

Marshal Zhukov, one of Russia's greatest wartime commanders, struck a note the other day that we don't hear sounded much in Moscow in these times.

· He paid tribute to the valor exhibited by the United States in World War II, and especially to the part played by President Eisenhower as leader of the western forces against Germany.

But, having got this surprising bit of generosity off his bemedaled chest, the general then had to take account of the current Soviet realities. So he warned the United States, and presumably Mr. Eisenhower, not to try to be so brave another time. He said it wouldn't pay.

### TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Adial—E. Stevenson's 1958 presidential prospects have been brightened as a result of Sen. Stuart Symington's indifferent performance in the senate investigation of the army-McCarthy-Schine-row.—The handsoms—Missourian and former secretary of the air force had blos-somed as the principal threat to the crudite Ohloagoan.

But Symington's ineffectiveness in the televised controversy has been an extreme disappointment to his friends and promoters. Although obviously heatile to Senator Mc-Carthy, he has not played the role expected of him and for which he had been as the control of the carthy and the carthy and the carthy are the carthy and the carthy are the carthy and the carthy are the had been cast.

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the Wisconsin man's persistent violation of the most elementary procedure that governs senate heavings. He has acquiesced in Chairman Karl E. Mund's tolerance of bickerings between McCarthy, army Counsel Joseph N. Welch and committee members. He has been overshadowed by the other Democrats, Sens, John L. McClellah, Ark., and Henry M. Jackson, Wash. In fact, the drawling and grim-looking man-from Arkansas is winning a name for himself by asking penetrating questions directed at key but clouded issues. He has always been regarded highly by his colleagues, but this is his first opporhighly by his colleagues, but this is his first oppor-tunity to show his real worth. Unconaciously, he has dwarfed the batter advertised Missourian.

PROMOTERS' HOPE—Senator Symington appears to recognize that he is not fulfilling expectations. He prefaces many of his remarks with the seemingly apploped explanation that "I am not a lawyer."

apologetic explanation that "I am not a sawyer."
His 1956 promoters did not expect him to shine as a legalist. But they did hope that he would offset his relative obscurify and inexperience in politics by making a dramatic—and—impressive showing. They told him that this was a rare opportunity for a senate first-termer, whose chances for a starring role are normally nil. As of today, in Washington's opinion, he has muffed that billing.

he has muffed that billing.

When people discuss their daily drama, they speak
of Mundi, McCarthy, McClellan, Stevens, Weich and enkins, not Symington.

MISSOURIAN'S FAILURE DISCUSSED-Members MISSOURIAN'S FAILURE DISCUSSED—Members of the Democratic National committee attending the recent Truman dinner at Washington discussed the Symington failure quite frankly. If he has been eliminated, their survey of the surviving field suggests that Stevenson will be their best bet, despite his stunning defeat by Eisenhower.

As is often true of minority parties after prolonged occupancy of the White House, the Democrats suffer from a dearth of distinguished and qualified candidates. As headstrong and sufferntance individuals

As headstrong and self-centered individuals neither FDR nor Truman bothered to build a politi-cal farm system or a powerful bench of substitutes.

DEMOCRATIC HOPEFULS-Two frequently mentioned and well-equipped candidates—Sens. Richard—Brevard Russell; Gs., and Dyndon Johnson, Tex.
live on the wrong side of the Mason and Dixon life.
Two other hopefuls—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Averell Harriman—stand on the wrong side of the ideological-line; being ultra-liberal.

Moreover, one or the other must demonstrate his vote-getting capacities by winning both the nomina-tion and election as governor of New York next fall— a mountainous "if." These same considerations apply to Goy, G. Mennen Williams, Mich., even if he should gain a reelection in the fall.

STEVENSON'S CHANCES-Analyzing the situation in the light of the Symington stumble and the scar-city of talent, Democratic strategists are reconciled to another Stevenson effort as of today.

Some party schemers figure that it might be smart, long-range pollitics to expose the Chicagoan to the electorate again, especially if 1986 looms as a Republican year. As the unhappy and rejuctant heir of Trumanesque burdens and doctrines, a twice-defeated Stevenson would enable the Democrats to break with the past—wars and their wors, diplomatic defeats, communism and corruption, taxes and deficits—and start afresh with a new generation of candidates and

With somewhat the same Machiavellian thought the Democrats washed Bryan right out of their hair, and the GOP-ers gave the same treatment to Dewey.

### VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE MONMOUTH STORY Ray H. Jenkins has been carrying out his job as counsel for the committee in the McCarthy hearings with great diligence and almost inexhaustible patience. He is in an unenviable position; and we would say that he has conducted the interrogation with a genuine and on the whole successful, attempt to be im-

However, on the very first day of the hearings we were disturbed by the evidence from some of Mr. Jenkins' questions that he assumed as a given fact that "as a result of the senator's efforts . . tagt "as a result of the senstors efforts... at least 33 civilian employes at Fort Monmouth were either fired or suppended because of their communistic leanings or background." We thought that Mr. Jenkins was assuming too much. Subsequent testimony by Secretary Stevens helped place the Monmouth affair in proper perspective. But on Monday of this week Mr. Jenkins returned to his old—theme—and—in—terms—that require further classification.

that require further clarification.

If we understood him correctly, what Mr. Jenkins suggested on Monday was that any person suspended as a security risk was automatically—if temporarily —branded as a subversive. He went on to make the equally surprising—comment that Senator McCarthy had been "vindicated," in so far-as\_the\_Monmouth hearings were concerned, if his efforts had "resulted

in the suspension of one or more had accurity risks. Government employes are suspended as security risks not because they are subversive but because it is suspected that they are had security risks or perhaps because they might turn out to be, in the broadest possible definition of the word, subversive. If a government employe has any derogatory information in his file that bears further examination has will become any design of the word. in his life that hears further examination he will be suspended. But the act of suspension does not make him guilty of anything. The whole point of the army's complaint against the way Mr. McGarthy conducted the Monmouth investigation is that he failed in his public statements to make this differentiation.

public statements to make this differentiation.

On the basis-of-suspensions, Mr.-McCarthy talked-about espionage as if it were a proven fact. It has not turned out to be a proven fact. Not one of the thirty-five cases of suspension since last August has yet resulted in discharge; not one, so far as we know, involved espionage or disloyalty; not one involved a "Fifth Amendment" case.

We have Mr. Stevens' sworn testimony that in just one of the thirty-five cases the McCarthy committee "did develop certain derogatory information of a minor nature which was not known to the army at that time." And even in this instance "the suspension which occurred in that single case was based upon information already available in army files, upon a further investigation conducted by the FBI and upon statements made by the employe before the comstatements made by the employe before the committee in executive session."—New York Times.

#### BIG MERCHANDISER

Uncle Sam is the world's greatest merchandiser. The government's investment in farm commodities now totals \$6,250,000,000, and it is increasing week by week. And unlike a private merchant, Uncle Sam is doing business at a loss.

business at a loss.

Now the government would like to cease being a merchandiser, at least on such a large scale. So it would like to dispose of its stocks of goods, it someone will tell it how it can be done—without hurting anybody. For if the merchandiss is put on the market and sold for what it will bring, every farmer and dairymen in the country will be hurt and many will go broke. That will be bad for everyone—especially bad for congressmen looking for votes.

Why not, write Your congressmen, giving ware added.

bad for congressmen looking for votes.

Why not write Your congressman, giving your advice. Either (1) Tell the government to quit buying right now (2) Sell the surplus commodities at the best price available. (3) Give the whole lot to hungry foreign nations. Or (4) permit the suif to rot and charge the bill to the taxpayers.

Your advice might be as good as any.—Wyoming Eagle.



#### STATE PASTIME

"Go shead and shoot someone, but better not write a bad check-in Idaho." Naturally, you've all heard that advice. But is it fol-lowed?

ing. Ross Leonard, state fish and game director, said earlier this week that personal checks no longer will be accepted in payment of fees for special big game hunts. Feel ready to section? Read on! It seems some 500 of those per-

sonal checks sent to the fish and game department last year bounced. They weren't any good So this year when you go after money orders or bank drafts or certified don't forget to cuss the bouncy 500.

#### OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Hopeful, Jerome — Strange as it may seem, Pot Shots can help you give away a pooch, but once the new owner loses the pooch, it becomes a matter of "lost and found" advertising. However, If we happen to see your boy's small, light brown, tailless, female pooch, we'll be only too happy to phone Jerome 0181-J12. Other than watching for the dog which you say disappeared Sunday, there's not much we can do. Sorry.

#### **EXTREMIST**

Probably you could call me an extremist. Anyway, I call myself that. And I just know you're going to stick around long enough to find out what I'm so extreme about.

Me, I'm not extreme about anything. (Still got you on the hook?) Okay, so it seem I'm affergic to ex-tremes: But not extremes of every-thing, you-understand. Specifically, I'm affergic to extreme heat and extreme cold, but not all the time. It seems the allery to cold is active only during winter months

It seems the allergy to cold is active only during winter months wille the allergy to heat is active only during summer months.

With such an affilication, do you suppose it would be possible to get a job with a cold storage outil? In the winter, I'd like to work in the furnace room and in this furnace weather, I'd like to work in the furnace room.

Also Gripe (Twin Falls)

WANTA TRUNK?

Dear Pot Shots:
You find homes for cats and dogs.
I'd like a home for a large, old trunk which I have no room for. I hate to junk it. If interested, call for it at 150 Jefferson street. No charge for

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS The guy stood in the postofiles lobby holding a letter in his hand and just shaking his head. He was multering something about

companies in checking up on references given by a job applicant. The form specified the applicant had worked in Twin Falls for six years, all the time for the same guy—the fellow who was shaking his head and muttering.

"The first time I got one of these I had to check our records to make sure the guy ever worked for me," he explained. "He stuck" with us for

all of three weeks!"

Then the guy tossed the form into the wastebasket. "If I answer it, he won't get the job," he explained. "This way he has a slim chance if he'll keep his mouth shut!"

#### GOOD REASON!

Dear Pot Shots: reference to your article "Failure" in Sunday's paper, may I say one thing: "Have you ever been there?" before you make up your mind as to who would want to go there when they could stay in Idaho (Gooding)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... If this Jubilee thing means
the gals have to dress like they did 50 years ago, then I'm ag'in it!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

### A love that changed history

has such an exciting love story come along! Best-selling author Anya Seton brings you the daring, irue story of the bronze-haired enchantress "Katherine." She was a beautiful commonerhe, the king's son! Still, once he saw her, as a young girl, until he married her many years later, he could never forget her! And their tempestuous love has remained famous. In the June Ladies' Home Journal! Out to-



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### HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Hank and His Wife Get Fand PEGLER'S ANGLE Hairdos by Experts for Fi

NEW YORK — Frank Coatello of the same crime or the same crime at the latest prominent victim of a victous development in our administration of justice by which the national government persecutes men in for their notories of the same crime or the same crime of the same crime or the same crime.

The Mclemores nsarly broke the back or the 20th-Century Fox studio yesterday.

But we did it in the interest of our country.

from John Hartford, of the A & P As we are leaving for a trip to same crime or the same crime or the same crime.

The classic excample was Al Capone. who got in the years and, by arhitrary judgment of James Bennett, the director of the federal bursey of

trash in the street.

Failing on all other counts of the huge bill of generalities which Kefauver, the television and the press created, the department of justice finally decided to "get" this victim on a charge of syading taxes on some income. The amount was reduced by about half before the trial

Herbert Hoover, whom I honor on the whole, was guilty of a great wrong with good intentions in the case of Ai Capone. A group of emi-nent citizens of Chicago called at the White House to implore his help in redeeming their city from civic

it seemed, was not only multi-million patrons, but the leader g or syndicate which also gambling houses and procured-females—for—the faculties thereof, murdered its rivals, bribed politicians and police executives and, in general, debili-tated the government of the city. tingle criminal charge against Ca-

A false report has been published A false report has been published that Mr. Hoover wanted personal revenge because in a hotel lobby in Florida Capone attracted more attention than the President of the United States, Mr. Hoover denies this absolutely but he does relate that he agreed to cooperate with these children. these citizens.

Accordingly, Arthur Madden, in charge of the Chicago office of the treasury intelligence, began to search Capone's financial affairs through bank records. Madden and onverse, did an amazing job and there is absolutely no doubt that Capone had evaded taxes by failing to declare income. But he was punished for his bad reputation which was the product of sensation al publicity,

Nine vears was an outrageous sentence for tax evasion, Hundreds of other individuals have been gullty

relieved him of a financial obligation to support one of his divorced wives sadors of good-and their children. But he was abuilt will, we should the law.

The cruelty of the Alcatraz regime has been exploited as though it were an honor to a great nation. Granted the standard was a many the standard will be a many to a great mation. Granted the standard was a many to a great mation. Granted the standard was a many to a great mation. Granted the standard was a many to great the standard was a many the standard was a many to great the standard was a many to relieved him of a financial obligation

rector of the federal bureau of the federal consideration to com- to the rock except, in general terms

munists including Alger Hiss.

I have never met Frank Costello, But I personally know that for at least 10 years the detectives of one of the most efficient prosecuting agencies in the entire country have agencies in the entire country have not by cleaning its own house but covered him almost-continuously, have searched his affairs and have treatment which contributed to his never been able to accuse him of mental decline and ultimate insantant, in the attest.

Admittedly, Frank Costello owned slot machines, planted them in "locations" and ran gambling-houses. It goes without saying, that wherever he ran these houses or spotted his machines in "locations" the local political officials either permitted him to do so and took graff or knew the truth and ignored the situation. As in the Capone case, the persons who should have been sent to backed off a few paces, looked

bootlegger and we have to absolve him of any failure in a civic duty if we agree that he was an underworld hoodlum of the lowest type. But these mayors, aldermen, state legis-ators, governors and manlators, governors and many other officials had a sworn official duty and a moral obligation to maintain the government of which they were a part by their own seeking and for a part by their own seeking and for pay. Mr. Hoover should have em phasized this fact and remanded th

#### 4-H Club Reports Plans for Parade

FILER, May 20 — Some 20 girls of the Double-D 4-H club discussed plans for the parade they will give Tuesday, June 1 at their meeting at the Union school Wedesday.

Mrs. Lee Eldredge-instructed the girls on the operation of the sew-ing machine. Camile Phillips and Pammy Bastion served refreshments after the meeting, which was held under the direction of Mrs. Arlon Bastion, Mrs. Kenneth Slack and Mrs. Eldredge. SOCIETY MEETS

counselor, conducted the

SHOSHONE, May 20—Geneology work was explained to members of the LDS ward society at a meeting Monday night at the church. V. F

By HENRY MoLEMORE The McLemores nearly broke the back of the 20th-Century Fox studio yesterday.



T was assigned to Russ Allen who has styled the hair of stars for 16 years. Through his shears have passed such heads as those of Tyrone Power, Gregory Peck, Al Jolson, Robert Montgomery and a thousand others.

Mary was placed in the hands of Helen Turpin and Ben Nye, tops in their business. When I sat down in his chair

As in the Capone case, the persons who should have been sent to prison were the public officials. We swhile, and then circled the chair, this face grim. Then he went into prison were the public officials. We lost a great deal, morally and politically, when the President of the United States failed to rebuke those leading citizens and send them back to reform their city.

After all, Capone was an ignorant bootleager and we have to above. of my pocket and wrote down the address of my kin and resolved that I would ask for the truth, no matter what it was.

Finally, Mr. Allen returned and

"We have decided," he said, "that

"We have decided," he said, "that day in a probate count form what goes for Tyrone and Oregory won't go for you. You have, if you must know, one head of hair in a million. Even odder than Georgie Creek, two lots in Murtaun Jessel's. How brave are you Mr. McLemore? To help your appearance you must run grave risks.
"Are you willing?"

I told Mr. Allen of my ancestors who fought at Missionary ridge and said-I only asked a little witch hazel on my face, a cold towel, a dusting of powder on my neck and he could ing part in army manen proceed. He took the extra precau. Hood, Tex.

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That was when Mr. Allen

great stroke, removed my k

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burn. But a slosh of ologome and I went under staln When I came to I was at right in the chair, looking ror held by Mr. Allen. "How do you like it?" he is what I call the great trim. You see, I have been the hair of the starn is "Itan," a picture-that from made, and there is something your heads the.

your head that reminds pyramid."

I took a good look and c what he meant. There were wastes up there, remind Sahara. There was the in Cheops.

"Would you like tome

your hair?" Mr. Allen ark I took another look and Yes, a cap."
Mary came out looking in

hing out of a story bo them, Miss Turpin and Mr. her into a princess. Now wonly one problem: She wonly her hair or wash her face;

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Lin's club dinner meeting by crening at the Methodist Brush was reelected presi-Has Hill was reelected sec-usurer. Other officers are legel, vice president; Carl w. Austin, tail

H.W. Ash and Melvin Pope,

in dipolitis.

The presented pin awards to a sid Hill. Key member pins in-Albert Pelley. Hill and a H.W. Ash and Lemmon were ention delegates with used Brush as alternates. au included—entertainment mount by the Saucy Sewers

M Hot Meals

do chairman, reports. the program was in operys and served 31,931 ses through May lewere Mals were sold at 20 cents school children and 25

and Mrs. Irene Morgan. been retained for next stip noted.

Jerome Selects Four





EDDIE PETERSON

KENNETH BENGOEGHEA have been selected to represent Jerome at Boys' state in Boise next month. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Prescott, is sponsored by the Lions club. The Jerome Grange is sponsoring Peterson, son of Mrs.: Fred Peterson, sr., and the American Legion is sponsoring Hall, son—of-Mrs. G.-R. Shepherd. Bengoeches, ward of Mrs. Gordon-Hofert,

New Members

is sponsored by the Jaycees. (Staff engravings)

HOLLISTER, May 20—Mrs. Richard Kevan and Mrs. Elmer Parrott were welcomed as new members of the Salmon Tract Homemakers at

the group's meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Orin Jones.

Donald Youts, assistant county agent, addressed the 11 members pints. and four guests present on insect control and household pests. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Inez Loughmiller.

CLASSES TO START HAILEY, May 20—The Rev. Fa-ther Jerome O'Conner announces catechism classes will begin 23 at the St. Charles Catholic church in Halley at Our Lady of the My 20—Mr. and Mrs. Snows Catholic church in Ketchum. dan if McCurry's brother. Ida. Sister Mary Bernard and Sister Mary Guadalupe will teach the two-week summer school for children.

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Rupert Has Blood Bank Drive Quota

RUPERT. May 20-A. L. May county Red Cros chairman, announces that the bloodmobile will visit Rupert from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. May 24. The county's quota is 200

Mrs. W. O. Hunter, blood drive chairman, said-donors-formerly-re-jected because of having had jaun-dice will be accepted. Their blood will get special treatment and will be used for its derivatives, she said. Service clubs are continuing their drive contest for this visit. May and Mrs. Hunter spoke at Rotary club meeting Wednesday.

Hopkins grammar school founded by Edward Hopkins, seven times governor of Connecticut, was 116 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

### Leader of Movement to Recall McCarthy Hints Drive to Fail

fail.

Gore saked "Will Joe go?" in an editorial published in his weekly Sauk-Prairie Star and apparently answered his own question with an explanation of the great difficulties the recall movement now faces.

He analysisy criticized the paraty—reserved his harshest words for reserved his harshest words for the more dealers and harshest words for the same harshest words for the s

He anging-rithized the paraly because and labor leaders, who cratic party and organized labor in got a reson" for not-joining malawalkee, and accused them of failwork wholeheartedly for

McCarthy's recall.

Gore was in Chicago collecting money today, but will leave for Wisconsin about noon. Interviewed in Chicago about his editorial he

mission of fallure, but it is evident now we will have to work awfully hard to succeed. It's a matter of

hard to succed it's a matter of arithmetic."

Gore said he has about 300,000 signatures on pelitions asking that McCarthy be forced to stand for recall reelection He must gather a total of at least 04,000 by June 5. He said the "Joe must go" clubs scattered throughout Wisconsin would have to relief 1000 to 1000. would have to collect 8,000 signs-

EAUK CITY, Wis., May 20 (f)—
Editor LeRoy Gore, leader of the
"Joe must go" movement, hinted
today that the drive to recall Sen.
Joseph R. McCathly, R., Wis., will
fail.

Gorean Market "Will los could be successful unless." this selepting
giant, of anti-McCarthysm can be

erupt in epidemic proportions among, of all people, the labor leaders of the state, most of whom are to be found in Milwaukee county, and among the leaders of the Democratic party..." Gore said. He called them the persons "... on whose support we thought we could count must heavily."

"Some ecotion officials have ex-

pressed doubt that McCarthy, a federal office holder, can be recalled by Wisconsin's state recall law, even if the 404,000 signatures are col-

tures a day, compared with the our- family in Moscow.

Proof -

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev., May 20 (R—The Spanish air minister got a realistic look at a crash barrier here and saw a jet pilots life sawed by the device. Fifteen minutes after Lieut.— Gen. Eduardo Gallarza and his

party inspected the barrier yes-terdsy, an F-86 Saberjet tammed into it, saving the life of the pilot and causing only minor damage

to the plane. The group, touring the United States at the invitation of Secre-tary of the Air Force Harold Tal-bot, and Just Finished the inspection when Lieut, James M. Jor-dan, 22. Borger, Tex. came in

dan, 22. Borger, Tex., came in for a landing. His brakes apparently were faulty and he decided to hit the barrier.

Jordan rammed into it at 70 miles an hour.

Cadet Honored

MOSCOW, May 20 dh - Raiph chman, Moscow, yesterday was named the outstanding army reserve officer training corps cadet at the University of Idaho when the unit received its annual federal inspec-

tion.
The university naval ROTO unit BACK HOME

HAGERMAN, May 20—Mrs. Millie
Barton has returned home after visting her son, Robert Coustant for the state of the state of

### Project Hearing Is Set on June 14

BOISE, May 20 III-A house committee has tentatively set. June 14 for May 29-22 has been postponed for the start of hearings in Washington, D. C., on the proposed \$20.—000,000 power and irrigation project at Taient, Ore, it was announced here today.

Won't Run

The Boise regional office of the bureau of reclamation has recom-mended the project.

It calls for running Rogue river 1949, says he will not seek recleo water-through a power house, then irrigating 2.540 acres of new land and another 9.550 acres already partially irrigated.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Meeting Delayed

BOISE, May 20 RP-The Idaho board of nurse registration and

#### Won't Run

BOISE, May 20 (# W. L. Hendris Ada county commissioner since 1949, says he will not seek reclection this year. Hendrix is president



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### Senate Panel OK's Hike in

### Project Fund

WABHINGTON, May 20 th—The senate appropriations committee yesterday approved an army civil-functions appropriations bill calling for \$465,085,500—more than 4 per cent above the budget recommendations of President Eisenhower

The bill, which now goes to the senate for consideration probably next Tuesday, is some \$18,935,500 over the President's suggestions and \$53,111,800 above the measure as it passed the house last March.
Last year congress voted \$441,593,600 for civil functions.

#### Most to Engineers

Most of the funds in the bill go to the army engineers for planning, building and operating flood control and navigation projects.

Some of the larger amounts in the bill for construction of individuals.

ual projects include:

"The Dalles dam, Ore, and Wash, \$38,000,000, compared with \$34,-100,000 in the house bill; Chief Joseph dam, Wash., \$30,000,000 compared with \$27,700,000 in the house bill; McNary lock and dam, Ore, and Wash., \$24,000,000, same as the house

In Idaho \$1.750,000 the same amount as that approved by the house, is provided for Lucky Feak dam on the Boise river, and \$3,800,000, a cut from the house \$4. 000,000, is allocated for Albent Falls dam in north Idaho.

The sum of \$95,000, upped from

\$60,000, is provided for planning local river protection in the Columbia

the weather bursau cooperated in the weather bursau cooperated in the wrong form the special mid-month survey confirmed our predictions of six weeks ago that unusual high water conditions could be expected on the Roctenat." Bother angw survey chief Morland W. Nelson ald. "And wife approaches the problem of the Roctenat will continue to rise toward 1838 flood levels."

Stassen, Senator

Clash Over Trade

Washington, May 20 68—Senator Clash Over Trade

Washington, May 20 68—Senator die. Stassen, the administrations foreign aid chief. clashed angrily yesterday over the effectiveness of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of Americae efforts to control street, aid that with the possibility of America

surength to our enemies."
McCarthy had hardly finished speaking before Stassen fired back with a statement asserting that what McCarthy add was "fantastic, unbelievable and untrue."

with a statement asserting that what McCarthy said was "fantastic, unbelievable and untrue."

"Stray" Elephant
Returned to Zoo
VERO BEACH, Fis., May 20 (Inc.)
Residents of this Florida east coast clity signed with relief yesterday when Marguerita, an 1800-pound elephant from India, was returned to captivity after 36 hours of freedom.

Marguerita was happy about it, too. Tred and hungry after two days and one night of roaming the unfamiliar Florida landscape, she seem delighted to see her trainers elember of the strength of the seem of the seem delighted to see her trainers around the refrigerator. Was a hop words he hears just before he blacks out unconscious are her monars. Since you will resemble seem delighted to see her trainers around the husband's needs. The McKee-Jungle gardens around the fusion of the following in your own home:

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2. The choker—and sleeps like a baby for another hour, then raids the refrigerator, wolfs down half a pour own home:

2. The choker—ale wraps her can be refrigerator, wolfs down half a country that he have seen delegator.

2. The choker—ahe wraps her can around her husband's needs slowly throttling him. The last words he hears just before he blacks out unconscious are her monars.

3. The choker—ahe wraps her words he hears just before he blacks out unconscious are her monars.

4. The choker—ahe wraps her words he hears just before he blacks out unconscious are her monars.

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seem delighted to see her trainers probably find that her great-great Lieut. Gen. Henri Lauzin, whose new fraudmother was a hose constrictor. Joh has not yet been announced.

The 5-year-old elephant broke

S. The false insomniac—this wife Johand, 49, has been commanding morning and plunged into the jungmorning and plunged into the jungle which surrounds the wild anisoleopheus husband and says, "You simply have got to do something."

64 Groups Okay

No-Raiding Pact

CHICAGO, May 20—Sixty-four
of the American Federation of Labor's 111 unions have signed a new
no-raiding pact within the corgenization, AFL President—George
Meany said yesterday.

The AFL executive council completed drafting descriptions.

Lamin, then
sleepless husband and says, "You simply have got to do something about your snoring. It kept me awake all night," a sheet and two blankets and provis the house restlessly in search of sleep.

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The AFL executive council com-pleted drafting the no-raiding agreement, which will not become official until approved by the na-tional convention at Los Angeles in September. The executive meeting ended yesterday.

Meany said Dave Beck's powerful Teamsters' union was among those which did not sign the peace

BOND SALES GAIN
BOISE, May 20 (P)—Sales of U. S.
saving bonds during the first four
months of 1954 totalled \$4.210,745,

a gain of 28.73 per cent over the same period last year, State Direc-tor Harold W. Ellsworth announced

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### Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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7.10-News, Watcher
7.115 Alarm Clock Club
7.145 °CBS News
8.15 Ken Montgomery News
8.15 Ken Montgomery News
9.30 \*Arthur Godfrey
9.30 Harmony Highway News
9.45 \*Radio Berlais
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#### Survey Reveals Film Favorites

Blame Husbands for Insomnia among motion picture stars, but

Report Backs up

Danger of Flood

Boise, May 20 (R—Threat of sever flooding on the Kootanai river was bolstered yesterday by release of s-special mid-month-report on the snow pack.

The Canadian-American survey covered mountains feeding the Kootanai, Columbia, Boise, Payette, Salmon-and Clearwater rivers. The U.S. soil conservation service and the weather bursau cooperated in the word of foods are the full relation of foods are the weather bursau cooperated in the weather bursau cooperated in the word of foods are the full relation of foods are the full relation of foods are the full relation of foods are the weather bursau cooperated in the word of foods are the weather our predictions of sets took his sets took his sets took his sets took his sets took and the weather bursau cooperated in the word of foods are the word of the sets took his sets took his sets took his sets took and the word of the sets took his sets took his sets took his sets took and provided and the word of the sets took his sets took his sets the full relation of the sets took his sets the full derated and many printing our predictions of the television perfort in my nightgown through a theoretisting to the television perfort in my nightgown through a theoretisting to the television perfort in my nightgown through a theoretisting to the television perfort in my nightgown through a theoretisting to the the viewision perfort in my nightgown through a theoretisting to the the viewision perfort in my nightgown through as the post of stands and the state year.

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#### Review of Ruling For Court Sought

BOISE, May 20 (A)—The department of labor filed notice in U. S. district court yesterday that it is asking the ninth circuit court of appeals to review a decision that Idaho-Lumber-company, Salmon is not engaged in interstate commerc

The decision by Federal Judge Chase A. Clark came in a case in which the government sought to force the company to pay over-time to four employes under the labor standards act.

The employed, and amounts allegedly owed them, are Lavern F. Westfall, \$643; Sylvester Kramp, \$246; Ciliford Pierce, \$145, and Robert Horn, \$236.

#### **Engineer Dies**

Applegate and correspondent Don-ald Dixon, New York, and Merchant Marine Captain Ben Krasner, Brooklyn, were seized by the Chinese communists March 21, 1953 at sea near Hong Kong.

The Chinese here said the letter-OMAHA, May 20 (A)-William J Vilson, 70, retired design engineer or the Union Pacific railroad, who during his 48-year career helped design and develop atreamlined trains and Diesel locomotives, died Tuesday. The Chinese here said the letter-was received recently in response to a telegram they sent Applegate's parents advising them that they could communicate with their son through the Chinese delegation at the Geneva conference.

A delegation spokesman said the letter was relayed to Applegate but did not divulge where he was being held on the China mainland.



"CARBINE WILLIAMS" Starring Jimmy Stewart

Wild North

Chief Named

PARIS, May 20 M-Lieut. Ger

Edmond Jouhaud was named com

mander of the French air force in the far east today. He succeeds Lieut Gen. Henri Lauzin, whose new

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#### U.S.; Pakistan Claimed on State Put Signature "Work" Initiative **Un Arms Pact**

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 20 49—Backers of a proposed initiative which would only in Idaho argued that the union shop in Idaho argued a military aid agreement yesterday, bringing this strategic as the Idaho supreme court from southeast Asian nation into the net work of free nations armed with American help.

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Affaires John Emmerson initiated

Labor riots in east Pakistan killed

Ali charged that comunists joined other anti-Pakistan elements in stirring up the blood-

All ordered a sweep up of subver-ive elements and so far nine alleged communists have been seized here.

### Payment Sought

project. (2)
The secretary would be directed to pay the district \$180,000 out of net revenues from sale of power from the Hungry Horse power development.

### WASHINGTON, May 20 (#) — tepresentative d'Ewart, R., Mont. as introduced legislation to author-

to pay expenses incurred by the Flathead irrigation district of Mon-tans in supplying power for use in construction of the Hungry Horse



THURS. and FRI.

buyer of the lambs was withheld.

The Marketing association also reported that a final calculation of the 57 woolgrowers taking part in the area's first—wool pool of the year brought in a total gross weight of 55,744 pounds of wool. Sheep were loaded in cars at Buhl and Touts.

of 55,744 pounds of work and Twin loaded in cars at Buil and Twin Falls May 8. The group agreed to postpone setting the handling charge

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### Court Ruling Bar Where Next In Hearing?

WASHINGTON, May 20 (P) shier escaped with only at Where next for the McCarthy-army

Affaires—John Emmerson initiated Congress of Industrial Organization should press, and win enough support for past of the past over bitter objections of Soviet. Russis and neutral India.

It qualifies Pakistan for aid under the U.S. Mutual Security act-global "an initiative proposal prohibiting the senator has said he hasn't considered; it is doubtful if a senator successor to the Marchall plan and the past proposal prohibiting the senator has said he hasn't considered; it is doubtful if a senator successor to the Marchall plan and the past proposal prohibiting.

successor to the Marshall plan and a program that already has helped build NATO armies in Europe and strengthened South Korea and Japan in Asia.

Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylle has pan be-forced to tastify, even if his designated it "the right to work intitative proposal." The union intitative proposal." The union force a backdrop of rioting and intigue that underlined the importance of Pakistan's position below Russia's southern border.

Labor riots in east Pakistan killer

### Lamb Pool Held **JEROME** The Twin Falls Marketing asso-lation announced Wednesday that clation announced Wednesday that lambs and other fat sheep in the year's second lamb pool will be sorted by the committee Friday and loaded on stock cars Saturday morning at the Twin Falls stockyards. The bid received and the name of the buyer of the lambs was withheld.

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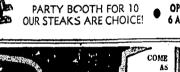
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WITH JACK PALANCE

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wis. he said, the big-

A banker told the Utah Automobile Dealers association yesterday that the present recession has been "about the lightest on record."

"It has been more a leveling out in the economy than a real downturn" said George S. Eccles, president of the First Security Bank of Utah.

"Business activity is still extremely high." Eccles said. "Even with 3,400,000 unemployed there are more than 80 million employed at high wages. Construction figures are dent of to get the trying to get the ens working with In that way, our

Found

BTAMFORD. Tex., May 20 (a)

Bob Stallworth, an Abilene oil

cout, sipped along a country

road-looking. For a rig he

thought was on a well nearby.

He looked to the right, And

he looked to the left. He didn't

look to the front. Wham! He hit

a truck.

a truck.
The rig he sought was on the

truck.

Skallworth didn't learn of his success in finding it, though, until he came to in a hospital

Banker Says U.S.

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### Idaho's Court Rules Against Oil Merchant

said yesterday he believes the west's ploneers "wouldn't have let Ameriwinning noveless A. B. Guthrie, it.
said yesterday he believes the west's
ploneers "wouldn't have let Americans be pushed around by the communists or Sen. Joe McCarthy
either."

The Montana writer drew applause from a Bolse Chamber of
Commerce luncheon audience with Maybe we shout "freedom" when we BOISE, May 20 th—The Idaho supreme court ruled yesterday that an oil distributing company must make contributions to the employment security, fund on wages of amoperator over whose work it exercises control.

The court is a suprementation of the control of the court is a suprementation.

The court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice James W. Porter, upheld an industrial accident board ruling which had been appealed by Blue Bell company, Inc., Idaho Falls.

Blue Bell company, Inc., Idaho Falls.

Agreement Made

Blue Bell had an oral agreement with Alexander Klinghorn under which he operated the Frontier service station in Pocatello, which Blue Bell owned.

The company contended it did not have to make contributions on earnings of Klinghorn and other employes of the station because they were not employed by Blue Bell.

Court Rules. Court Rules.

un" said George S. Eccles, president elective."

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"Business activity is still extremely flow in the profession of the stretchire or million employed at high standard, the year 1964 will be an exercise actual control over Kilng-Incomplete or million employed at high standard, the year 1964 will be an another without is blittly by either party."

Eccles said. "Even with that evidence showed it "did not exercise actual control" over Kilng-Incomplete or million employed at high the court said the evidence showed such control and that "the relationship could have been terminated without liability by either party," another featowhich it said established that Klinghorn was an employe of the company.

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"A belief in freedom, in the rights of man and the dignity of man, is incompatible with both," he added. Guthrie expressed apprehension

Mistake

MONTGOMERY, May 20 (4)

corder's court, was asked Wednes-day to explain why he slugged a woman during a night club brawl

wright replied.

"I thought it was my wife," Wain-

don't mean it. . . Maybe we mean freedom - to maintain the status quo." he said.

Lecturer Picked

POCATELLO, May 20 (P) - Dr. Jarl W. McIntosh, president of Ida-

to State college, announced the appointment yesterday of Dr. Edward T. Calver, as a visiting lecturer in Inglish for the 1954 summer section at Idaho. State.

Dr. Calver formerly was on the University of Michigan faculty. The summer session opens June 7.

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MOCASSINS

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### Chevroletand Ford Keeping Lead for Race

DETROIT, May 20 (#)-Chevrolet and Ford, pressing their fight for first place in auto production and sales, are continuing to account for more than half of the industry's

chevrolet, after trailing Ford for three months, got back into the top production place early in May and apparently is determined to hold it.

Unofficial tabulations of the industry's assembly line operations credit Chevrolet with building 575,-000 and Ford 572,000 cars so far this year.

Market Is 'Cornered'

An interesting fact shown in the tabulation is that seven of 18 car makers now account for more than 90 per cent of the nation's passenger car production. They are Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Oldsmobile, Plymouth;

Mercury and Pontiac.

Four of these, of course, are General Motors divisions, two Ford and

one Chrysler.
Indications are the relative stand ings in the production tabulations ings in the production taoulations will be maintained through the present year. Buick is far ahead of Plymouth and its general manager, Ivan II. Wiles, has said he expects 1954 to be Buick's second best year.

Chrysler Picks up

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However, Chrysler's four car divisions have begun to pick up in production. Their combined output so
far this year—279,389 cars—is 9, littie more than 238,000 units behind that of the comparable period-last

year. Chrysler executives aren't minimizing the production and merchan-dising tasks that He ahead. They have emphasized consistently, how-ever, that all their car divisions have

SHOSHONE, May 20—The Sho-shone American Legion and VFW will hold a Memorial day service at 11 a. m. May 30 at the Shoshone cemetery.

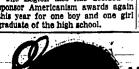
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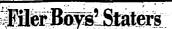
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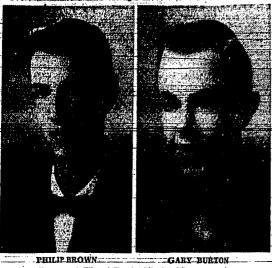
The Memorial hall at 10 a. m. that morning and to come in uniform.

The Legion also has decided to WENDELL VISITORS

The Legion also has decided to WENDELL WAY 20.—Sgt. and Mrs. sponsor Americaniam awards again this year for one boy and one girl graduate of the high school.







Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnville Brown and Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnville Brown and Burton is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Gill. The boys are sponsored by the American Legion, the Kiwanis club and the Filer Grange. (Staff engravings)

#### Divorces Granted In District Court

RUPERT, May 30 — Four divorces have been granted in district court

here by Judge R. W. Beckwith.

Arvilla Guisasolo was granted a
decree by default from Frank Guisasolo. She was given custody of one minor child and awarded \$25 per month support. Carmen Cook was granted a de-cree from Elvin Cook but he was

awarded custody of two minor chit-

ever, that all their car divisions live eyed production to actual retail requirements. This should place them in a favorable inventory position.

Rites Scheduled

BIOSHONE May 20. The Shoel Lois Toevs was granted a decree from Walt J. Toevs: She was given custody of two minor children and \$100 a month support. A property settlement previously had been



### Service Planned

JEROME, May 20 Rural life Sunday will be observed at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Jerome Methodist church. Speakers will be Mrs. Henry A. Silvers, Frank Beer and Anne Dykstra,

Undertaken by various members of the Men's club will be dedicated.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS, original document

### Winchell Says He Destroyed **Hot Summary**

NEW YORK, May 20 LE-Column it Walter Winchell said today he had burned a copy of the FBI memorandum summary given to him at the time it set off an uproar in the McCarthy-army hearings.

Winchell termed the document "very dull reading." He said he

"very dull reading." He said he destroyed the copy after consulting various government officials and after the attorney general ruled it contained security data.

Says Others Out

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However, he said he had been informed that about 35 copies of the so-called 2% page "letter," aummarizing a classified FBI memorandum, were in circulation. He said he understood that newspaper people have most of them.

Winchell, earlier, had related in his syndicated column how someone handed him the copy during a freets in the Washington hearings. The document was produced at the hearing by Senator McCarthy who claimed it was a letter from J. Edgar Hoover containing warnings

Edgar Hoover containing warnings of communist-espionage—in-radar laboratories, McCarthy said he got it from an army intelligence officer.

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Mrs. Henry A. Silvers, Frank Beer
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During the service recent projects
undertiken by various members of
the Men's club will be dedicated.

It from an army intelligence officer.

Called Phony.

The army, after searching its
files, replied later that the letter
was a perfect phony.

It turned out, according to subsequent testimony, that it was not
a Hoover letter but a cut-down version of a 15-page, 1951 FBI memo
on the question of espionage at Ft.
Monmouth, N. J. In some cases it
had notations not contained in the

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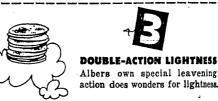


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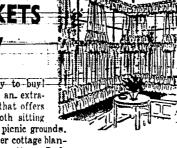
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spring, Migh wedge beels. Made

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ig with the touch of pastel em-broldery! Outstanding Opportunity Day values—they're high-count musito, feature bequattedant many

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Livestock

unicated.
Sheep 50; scant early supply; market not eatablished.

21.00.
Sheep none; all classes nominal; earlier top apring lambs 26.50.

**Butter and Eggs** 

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 20 (UP) Producei
Chese: Single daisle 261/2-371/; cents a
pound; longborns 384,31/4; processed inst
34-37; Swiss grade A 45-47; H 42-44;
C 37-38.

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

**Upenings Decline** 

Canners and Cutters.\$

Horses

\$14 to \$16 ers.\$ 8 to \$12 .....\$15.50 to \$16.50

...\$ 4 to \$ 4.25

Sheep 75; lambs unsold.

PORTLAND, May 30 (49,—(USDA)—Cattle 180; calves 26; metly steady; commercial stears 19,00-21,000; commercials, and low good heifers 18,00-26,00; commercials, and cutter-cows 10,00-12,00; utility, bulls 18,00, 16,50; good and choics vealers quotable steady at 20,00-25,00.

Hogs 100; steady-but some bids lower; carly sales choice butchers 180-285 lbs. 29,55-30,00; choice No. 1 lots down to 22,00; choice 50-435 lb. sow; 84,00-50.

Sheep 100; about steady; sorted lot choics and prime 82 lb. spring lambs 24,00; utility and good grades 17,00-20,00; good and choice shorn old stop lambs 18,00; good and choice shorn old stop lambs 18,00; good and choice shorn ewes salable 4,00-5,00.

N EXCHANGE

ENT TRUSTS

Averages

a cent lower; July 153.8B; 162.6B; March 160.7; May LEB; Obc 154.6B. tool apol 182.5N. tares closed J of a cent cent higher; July 199.5; kec. 185.6B; March new i; July 193.0. king Fines

A. Parsons, Mrs. R S. Mr. Verl McBride. Bob Mr. Iris Jones, Barbara el Hale and Jack Oubit.

u been serving as WORK rationist with the Good-pervation district the past Il work with the soil condistrict for the next three

Inducted

T. May 20 — One man.
Miny Goodman, Rupert,
county's quota for armed
action in May. Goodmen
the Thursday, Mod. Than tied Thursday, Mrs. Dick-licitye service board secre-

Job openings in Magic Valley increased by 1,104 openings last week
over the previous week, reports R.
S. Outler, Twin Falls employment
security office manager.

— Openings totaling 1,566 were recorded last week - 1,194 over the
previous week, Increased agricullivel existing accounted for marky Riper, Paul, and James Physical examinations at dy.

Twin Falls Markets LIVESTOCK

m quoted   bs \$27.50-28.80	GRAIN
quoted,	Soft wheat, per bushel
15 and 220-246 lbs \$27.50	Barley, 100 lbs.
13 lbs. \$27.50 14 lbs. \$26.50	()ala 144 15
	Oats, 160 lbs
13 lbs. \$24.00	(One dealer quoted)
13 lbs. 124.00 13 lbs. 122.00 14 lbs. 118.00-21.00	LIVE POULTRY
	Colored fowls, 5 the and over _
	Courses town, a ton, and over
\$14.00 123.76 123.00	Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over
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II TUTATOPA	(Swift and company prices)
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POTATOES  11 no. 2 no.	. EGGS

Eggs in trade, large ... rout dealers queted | Fool No. 19 (May 10 to 15, inclusive) of Idam Egg Products, Twin Falls: tied) 15.40-6.60 Headlin's Acted, 4 quoting \$5.50; Targe A. Headlin's Acted, 4 quoting \$5.50; Targe B. Headlin's A. Headlin's Acted Benedit Property 25 cents.

OGDEN. May 20 (UP)—Cattle 75; little offered early; about itself; choice lois in contracts except out and rye alipped a contract of the series of the series

Sheep 50; market not satablahed.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (P)— (FSMN)

Cattle. 800; calves 12: about staad;
utility to commercial steers 17.56-21.80;
utility to commercial owns 18.00-12.5; utility

commercial to low choice salves 18.50-12.5; utility

dills 17.00-18.00; good feeder helfers 19.00;
commercial to low choice salves 18.50-12.60;
commercial to low choice salve

	PORTLAND, May 10 (AP) (USDA)		W117011	RES TA		
	Cattle 180; calves 25; mostly steady; com-	CERTO	24,710	KES IA	BLE	
1	mercial steers 19.00-21.00; commercialpand	· CIIICA	GO. May	70 (A7)		
	low good helfers 18.00-20.00; canner and		Open	High	Low	Close
	cutter cows 10.00-12.00; utility bulls 15.50.	Wheat				
	Cutter cows 10.00-12.00 - utility Bulls 18.80	July	1:9814	1.98	1.93 %	T.984
	16.50; good and choice veniers quotable	Sept	1.985	1.0014	1.074	1 0017
	steady at 20.00-25.00.	Dec	2.03 1	2.01	2.024	1.984 2.035 2.055
	Hogs 100; steady but some blds lower;	Mar	2.06	2106	2.0276	2.007
	early sales choice butchers 180-285 lbs.	Corn	2.00	2.06	2.05%	2.05%
i	29.50-30.00 : choice No. 3 lots down to 29.00 :	Juy				
	choice \$50-435 lb. sows 24.00-50.		1.54 4	1.54%	1.58%	1.68 1/2
	Sheep 100; about steady; sorted lot choice	Sept	1.80 %	1.80	1.491	1.68%
	Speep 100; about steady; sorted the enoise		1.42	1.4214	1.41%	1.41%
	and prime 82 lb. spring lambs 24.08; utility	Oats			, ,	
	and good grades 17.00-29.00; good and	July	.70%	.72 4	.70	2114
4	choice shorn old crop lambs 18.00; good and	Sept		60		.71 \; .88\;
	choice shorn ewes salable 4.00-5.00.	Dec	.704	.72	.70%	71%
	,	Mar	.721			1179
	BAN FRANCISCO	Rye		,74	.72	.78 1/2
	SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (UP)-Cattle	July				
	50: fresh receipts scattered shipments		.004	1.0114	¥100.	1.00%
	slaughter classes; cleanup sales about	Sept	1.0234	1.04	1.02	1.025
1	slaughter classes; . cleanup agree about		1.0752	1.09	1.0714	1.08
4	steady; few commercial 860-960 lb. slaugh-	Mar	1.11 %			7.11%
	ter steers , 20.50-21.50; few utility dairy					
ı	type cows 13.00; individual utility 1,680 lb.		KANBAS	CITY	CDAIN	
1	buil 17.50; other classes scarce; calves 10;	VANG	AS CITY.	Man 10	4000 1111	
	scant fresh receipts slaughter calves; about			may 10	()r)- WE	WAL: 02
	steady; few good and choice 280 lb. slaugh-	cars; dov	wn ie to	up ae:	No. 2 hi	ard and
	ter calves 22.50.	dark harr	1 \$2.5514	No. 3 \$	2.30 to \$2	.54 m.N
	Hogs 250; supply late in arriving, market	No. 2 re	ot,,32.18 t	a \$2.21 Y	N; No.	3 \$2.17
	untested.	Corn:	33 cars;	down 14e	to up 3	áe: No.
	Sheen 50 : scant early supply : market not	9 white	1 60 . No		4- 01 00	Nr. M.

No. 3 \$1.58%.
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Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to up 1cN; No. 2 white 73%c to 98%.
No. 2 70%c to 98%. DENVER
DENVER, May 20 (8)—(USDA)—Cattle
300: calvea 100; utility and commercial
cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters
10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls
14.50-18.00.
Hogs 500; barrows and gitts mostly 25-50
lower: few sows 50-1.00 lower; choice
No. 2 and 8 butchers around 310-360 lbs.
12.00-60; choice 362-550 lbs. sows 17.5021.00. Shaep sows 10.

### Potatoes-Onions

ONION PUTURES
CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—Onion future
oned: Nov..\$1.05; Jan. \$2.25; Feb. \$2.59

OMAHA, May 29-UP) Hogs 7,800;
25:100 lower: 240-270.lbs 24.25-28.50.
Cattle 3,800; calves 180; heavy sters 1,000 lbs, and up generally steady; average mixed yearlings attack to weak; valers generally steady; most choice steers 22.55.
24.00; good and choice heifers 10.50-23.00; vealers topped at 25.00.
Sheep 700; apring alaughter lambs steady; choice and prime natives 27.00.

CHICAGO, May 19 (9)—Onlon futures closed Nov. 41.05-17.11, 22.25; Feb. 48.89.

CHICAGO, May 29 (101 U. S. shipment Pivals 97, track 232, total U. S. shipment was took aupplies moderate, demand slow, market dull and weath was attacked the with 2 inch minimum unless stated: Minner sota Cobbier 2.40. New stock; Alabams and North Dakots round reds 4.00-4.25; US 1B 50 lbs. 2.10; California long white 4.50-5.10; California long white 4.50-5.10; Street sales (100 lbs.); Idaho Russels 5.25-5.65; round reds 4.00-6.00; Alabams Triumbus 4.25-4.75; US 1B 2.30-2.75.

Onlon aupplies moderate, demand fair at lower prices, market weaker. Track sales (50 lbs.) US 1B unless tated; Arizona 27131 was 2 to 3 linch 1.50; trans 21.05 lbs.); Generally good cuslity reas yellow lermudas 3 inch and larger 1.50-1.75; 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; Grano 3 inch and larger 2.00; 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; Grano 3 inch and larger 2.00; 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; Arizona yellow Remudas 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; crystal was 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; crano 3 inch and larger 2.00; 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; crystal was 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; cr hs. 25.25.26.25; few-choice No. 1 and 2 190-210 lbs. 73.69-28.00; 240-270 lbs. 25.26.25; few-choice No. 1 and 2 about 240 lbs. 25.50 and slightly above; 280-330 lbs. 25.50 and slightly above; 280-330 lbs. 273.25-26.25; choice 330-400 lb. sows 19.00-23.00, with few lighter weights 23.25-50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and helfers rather, slow, about ateady; cows and bulls ateady to 25 lower, some off off vesiers steady to 80 lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-24.80; low choice over 1,100 lb. helfers 24.00; bigh choice 24.00; bigh choice 25.00; bi

### T. F. Wards Buy

KIMBERLY. May 20—Work of tearing down the old Kimberly grade school, vacated this week by the LDS church.

The second and fourth Twin Falls wards of the church potential board about three weeks ago for salvage purposes. Some of the material in the old school building will be used to enlarge the completion of the new school, was started this week by the LDS church.

The second and fourth Twin Falls wards of the church purposes are characterial in the old school building the completion agent, met with the group to discuss club projects. Guests were Mrs. W. M. Carter, Mrs. Irwin Ehlers, Mrs. Burr Densis and Margaret Smith. will be used to enlarge the recrea-tion facilities at the second ward church. Bishop John Smith, Twin Falls, reported.

Falls, reported.

The old school building was built in two sections, Blahop Smith said. There are 12 dissrooms in the building, an auditorium, two offices and restrooms.

### <u> Airline Requests</u>

Staff Here

The following Twin Falls lives took prices are provided by the stock prices are provided by the deciding to loin-the-coil company. This clusted is the arrived in Twin Falls Livestock Commission to extend its west coast service north to Spokane, which is a srea range spetter as the auction sale May 10.

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The following Twin Falls live the western air Lines yesterday as service north to Spokane. Society's Founder Coast service north to Spokane.

Society's Founder Claimed by Death Smith the Good the coast of about \$75.

ington.

The first application would inaugurate scheduled flights to Calgary with co-terminals at Portland and

Spokane. The second petition asks that Western serve Spokane as an intermediate point on its regular route between Portland and Scattle-Ta-

#### General to Talk To Defense Boss

SAIGON, Indechina, May 20 (A)—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel is expect to leave Saturday for Manila to discuss with Defense Secretary Charles Wilson eventual U. S. participation in training native armies in Indechina. in Indochina.

The chief of the military aid mis-

The chief of the mintary and massion here will carry with him impressions on visits to training centers in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia as well as important conversations a few days ago with Prance's chief of staff, Gen. Paul

### Governor Avers McCarthy Done

WASHINGTON, May 20 th Gov.
Robert B. Meyngr, New Jersey, said yesterday the first task of any future program for America is to "cleanse the intellectual atmosphere" which "has been befouled by McGarthyism."

phere" which "has been befouled by McOarthylam."

Moyner, a Democrat, told a National Press club luncheon: "It seems to me McOarthy lunself is through as a political force; it seems to me he has shot his bolt.

"The TV screen is a pieroing medium for laying bare men's personalities and character, and I do not think the junior senator from Wisconsin has survived the lest."

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### Idaho Lumber Men Attending Meet in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Special)

Two Idahoans are here attending
sessions of the executive committee
of the Retail Lumber Dealers association.

They are Milton Horsley Sode Springs, who is accompanied by Mrs. Horsley, and Windsor J. Lloyd, Nampa. The former represents dealera-in-southern-Idaho, Utah-Na vada and Wyoming and the latter northern Idaho, Oregon and Wash.

ington.

Horsley also is a former state
GOP chairman and was active in
the candidacy for the late Sen. Robert Taft for the presidency in 1952.
They both made several calls at capitol hill, including one on Sen.
Herman Welker, R., Ida.

Horsley reports business out his

### Faculty Feted With Program

Faculty members of Twin Falls Business college were honored with Gurprise assembly program Wed-

ONE EASY MOTION

Highlight of the assembly was skit, roles of which were played by the teachers after receiving scripts from Evalyn Morrison, in charge of arrangements. The playlet con-cerned "Teachers meeting at Twin

cerned "Teachers meeting at Twin Falls Business college."

The program also included a tenor. solo by Kenneth Thacker; reading, Mina Deahl; tap dance, Alberta Olapp, and piano selections-by Sharon Zlatnik, daughter of Mrs. Hessie Zlatnik, student.

The program was concluded with

The program was concluded with talks by faculty members on the "cooperation and fine working spirit" the students had displayed during training. The necessity of carrying such attitudes into future employ-ment fields was stressed.

#### Offer Is Rejected By Woodworkers

Clara Lou Dennis was elected president of the Learn and Do It

### Sought by Three

Is, reported.

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Three building permit applications the old school building was built two sections, Bishop Smith said, two sections, Bishop Smith said, Itled at the city hall, reports Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk.

Itline Requests

The Requests

Two New Routes

SUBJECT

Three building permit applications totaling an estimated \$725 have been the city hall, reports Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk.

W. F. Draper, 940 Second svenue west, plants to reside a dwelling at a cost of about \$40. H. H. Soper, 305 Fifth avenue west, plants to remove a canopy over Service station gasoline pumps at an estimated cost.

Two New Routes

SMETHPORT, Pa., May 20 Mag. Joseph G. Masters, 81, prominent educator and founder of the National Honor Society, died yesterday at his home near this northwestern.

at his home near this northwestern pennsylvania community. He had been ill for several months.

A native of Harvey county, Kana., Masters founded the National Honor Society in 1920 while principal of Central high school in Omaha.

He was the brother of Ira H. Masters, Idaho sceretary of state.

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Luncheon R

### Candles Lighted To Fete Women On Anniversary

Candles were lighted in honor of the four living charter members of the Country Woman's club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. McClain to observe the 40th anniversary of the

Charter members present. Mrs. G.
Charter members present. Mrs. G.
Challen and Mrs. McClain. were given corsages by Mrs. Gale Bevercombe, program chalfman. Mrs. Carrie Harper White, Kerrville, Texas, and Mrs. L. J. Miller, Portland, Ore., also-charter-members could not be present.

present.
The club was founded in 1914 by
21 women. Mrs. White, who became
the first woman to be a state representative of Idaho, was the firstpresident. president.

mrs. Bevercombe read a poem in memory of Mrs. Frank Winsler, chapter member. Memorials were given by Mrs. R. G. Doud.
A three-tier birthday cake, decorated in the club colors, surrounded to the club colors are the club colors.

ated in the club colors, surrounded by 40 roses each holding a candle represented the 40 years of the club.

Mrs. Louise Wight sang two songs, one which was written by Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, a past president. A skit depicting the history of the club was given by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Mc-Olain. Mrs. Kenworthy and Mrs. Laura

Houston, Jerome, former presidents, were given corsages. Greetings to the club were sent by Mrs. White, Mrs. Walter Denton and Mrs. Miller, all

former presidents.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ross Ward,
Mrs. Miller and Mrs. David Cathro.

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#### Drama Given by Shoshone Group

SHOSHONE, May 20—A drama entitled "That Which Costs Noth-ing" was presented by the Mis-sion Ald Sunday night at the First Baptist church worship service.

Mrs. Pearl Helton, Mrs. John
Conway, Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs.
Ray Tanaka, Mrs. Arnold Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Bayliss, Mrs.
Paul Bancroft, Mrs. Sam Moyer,
Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, David Moyet
and Bandra McCarty were in the

Alida Bond and Florence Bond played a clarinet dues and Marsha Adkins, a piano solo. Harold Tanaka played a cornet solo.

### Guests Received

Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Shoahone, former Shoahone lodge member, and Mrs. Daisy D. Luce and daughter, Cyprese lodge No. 75, Pacific Grove, Calif., visited the meeting of the Primrose Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall.

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Mrs. W. D. Taber, noble grand, presided. A letter was read from Mrs. Ruby Hartman, president of

the Rebekah assembly.

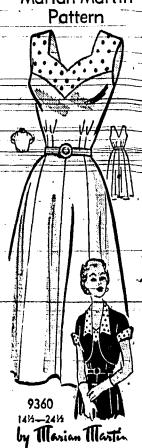
The lodge plans to attend a meeting with the IOOF at 8 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF hall. A short meeting will be held at 7 p.m., June 1.

#### Presents Lesson

FILER, May 20—Florence Schultz, home demonstration agent, gave a lesson on "Entertaining at Home" at the meeting of the Syringa Home Improvement club Tuesday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Edward Sharp with Mrs. Loren Farmer and Mrs. Ethel Parks as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Craig Dunlap reported on the home demonstration days at Filer and Buhl and Mrs. P. J. Eisenhaufer fave the thought for the day. Mrs. Wesley Annis is a new member. FILER, May 20-Florence Schultz.

### Marian Martin



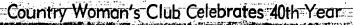
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A cake celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Country Woman's club is cut by Mrs. G. A. Siren, center, club president the past five years. Watching the ceremony are Mrs. G. G. Allen, left and Mrs. C. E. McClain, charter members of the organization. Club members celebrated the anniversary with a party Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo-engraving)

#### Calendar

The Friendship Circle will honor new members at a dinner at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Moose hall.

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KIMBERLY--The Boots and Slippers square dance club will hold a dance Saturday evening at the Kimberly Grange hall. Max Moffitt will be caller. The summer schedule of dances will begin in June.

wening.

Mrs. Paul Brown was named president; Mrs. Robert Carlson, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Orthel, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ted Hofiand, chaplain; Mrs. Dean Blakealee, sergeant—at-arms, and Mrs. Ernest Theener, historian.

Blake was remade for the nonny in the dance directors, were practiced? Mr. and Mrs. Orthers.

Plans were made for the poppy sale Saturday Mrs. Ed Shaff gave awards to Clars Jo Edwards, Carol Williams and Marilyn Parish for the poppy posters they made. A memorial service was conducted

for Mrs. Ida Welsh.

A polluck dinner was held with
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holland and Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Hunter in charge of arrangements.

#### Feted at Dinner

FILER, May 20—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gourley, Danville, Calif., were honored by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gourley at a picnic dinner Sun-

day.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Juneau Coe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Juneau Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shinn and family, all Twin Falls, Richard Kelley and Mrs. Maude Cartney.

### Party Held

The annual birthday party of the Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Bertine Langdon.

Clifts were exchanged and a pot-lick picnic was held on the lawn. Mrs. Ralph Hann was honored for the work she did the past year. Betty was given a past president's

### Group Presents

Ward's Program

SHOSHONE, May 20-The Diet. rich ward MIA presented the as-sembly program at the Blaine stake MIA union meeting Tuesday night at the local ward chapel, F. N. Stowell, Shoshone, atake

YMMIA counselor, conducted.
Songs were sung and a skit presented by Merlin Harrison, Patricia

of dances will begin in June.

Legion Auxiliary

in charge.

June conference was announced as June 11-13 at Salt Lake City Plans were made to attend.

#### Works Reviewed At Club Meeting

SHOSHONE, May 20—The life and works of Charlotte Bronte were reviewed by Mrs. Burton Thorne at the season's last literary lesson of the Relief society Tuesday after-

noon at the church.

Mrs. V. F. Perron, counselor, conducted the meeting and the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Douglas Hansen.

Pollowing the social science leason next week at 2 p. m. a closing social will be held for the organization. One meeting a month will be held through the summer months. The cooked food sale was announced

Prayers were given by Mrs. Law-rence Clifford and Mrs. Louis Ander-

### ENTERTAINS GUESTS

BUHL, May 20—Mrs. Ella Tegan entertained at a luncheon Monday afternoon at her home. Guests played bridge and Mrs. George Erhardt, Mrs. N. L. Larson and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster received prizes.

#### Care of Your Children By-ANGELO PATRI

his age, sturdily built, and very active. He is hasy from dawn to dark prolonged teaching and through Some of his activities annoy other children and give his mother plenty of trouble.

"How can I get him to let other feelings of others. children slone? He drops his wagon and grabs whatever the nearest child has. Should another child take his discarded wagon, he runs and grabs it, still holding on to whatever he has clutched from the others

"He is very rough. All of a sud-den he will run up to another child, boy or girl, it makes no difference, and squeeze them until they scream

and squeeze them until they scream.
I've done everything I can think of
kept him in, talked myself hoarse,
spanked-him-eil-to-no-good!
This little boy is healthy. Nourished by good food and under excellent
care he is brinful of energy and as
he has limited room and opportunity
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can, and his companions suffer in consequence. As he grows in under-standing to equal his height and weight he will be less obtrusive. At his age and stake of growth he is "grabby." Children have scant understanding of others' feelings. They have a keen feeling for them-selves. To them there is but one per-son concerned in the happenings

Peter is about 3 years old, big-for-shout them, and that is their own

"Would you like to have Jackie take your ball? No? Well he does not like to have you take his things. He feels just the way you do about that. So, give it back to him. Tommy won't play with you? He does not like you because you took his into like you because you would not like anybody who took yours. No, I won't ask him to play with you. You'll have to be good to him and show him you are a kind boy, not a mean one who takes things from him."

In time growth, experience, teach ing, will change this situation. Another will take its place, because this is the way children grow step by step from error to correctness. A mother's job lasts about 21 years, 24 hours a day. But a good job is worth every hour of it, in the end.

Doce your child have trouble with apell-ing? Dr. Patri's leaflet P-30. "Spelling, includes suggestions for parents and teachers which will help children evercome this difficulty. To obtain a cbpy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c'o Times-News, P. O. Ros 99, Nistlon G, New York 19, N. Y.



CORRECTION

The citation given the Twentieth

ducted the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Carlton. Mrs. C. Y. Williamson was assistant hostess. Mrs. Scheld named Mrs. Bric Jensen and Mrs. Williamson on a committee to find a project for the group for the coming year.

It was reported the Jerome parley has been listed as No. 1 in the de-

Members Asked

To Get Clothing

JEROME, May 20—Members of the past president's parley of the American Legion auxiliary were asked to secure clothing suitable for

children seven years and under at

the meeting Monday night.

Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, child wel-

fare chairman, explained the cloth-ing is being distributed through the Dorcas society, but contributions might be taken to her or directly to the clothing building on east Fourth Mrs. H. J. Scheld, president, con-

For Needy Child

partment for the year.

A report on the national president's visit to Idaho was made by
Mrs. Aloys Hof, national committeewoman, who also told of a recent trip to national headquarters at Indiananolis, Ind.

Mrs. Scheld urged members to as-sist Saturday with the annual sale of poppies, Headquarters will be at he Connor Radio shop with Mrs. Paul H. Wiswell in charge.

Cards followed with prizes being won by Mrs. Bryan Henry, Mrs. Sanberg and Mrs. Leighton Imes. The parley will meet the third September with Mrs Monday in Easton and Mrs. Scheld as

Century club by a national magazine

### Plan to Be Married



#### JOAN BUTTCANE

whose engagement and apwhose engagement and approaching marriage to Robert Bru-lotte, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Winnemucea, Nev. are announced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buttcane, Jerome. Both will be graduated from Jerome high school next week. Miss Buttcane is a member of Job's Daughters, the high school of Jobs Bulginers, the mis school band and select chorus. Bruiette has been active in high school athletics. The wedding is set for May 28 at the First Fresbyterlan church. (Staff engraving)

er and not a "police teacher" as was previously printed.

Like peppermint flavor? Then add a few drops to a regular 7-minute frosting and use to glid a chocolate

(Staff engraving)

Engagement Told

At School Party

FAIRFIELD, May 20 - The engagement of Polly Jo Frostenson, Haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frost

tenson, Fairfield, to Gerry Riggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riggers, Craigmont, was announced at a Mother's day dinner at the Gamma

Phi Beta sorority house, University

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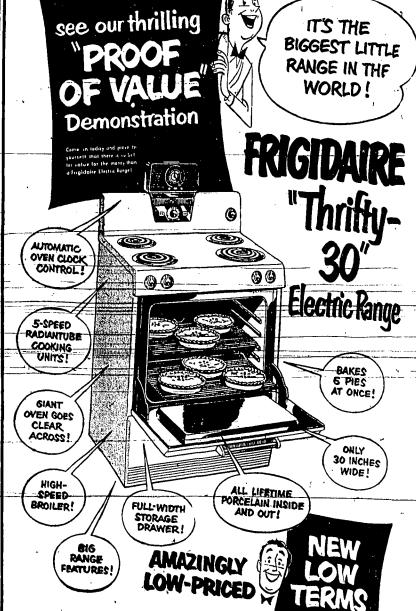
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at Hailey. baskets of sweet peas de lables.

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### GEVALLEY ENDS ROAD TRIP WITH 18-9 WIN OVER BANNOCKS

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The may be the ball all over the park Wednesday night burga tour game losing streak with an 18-9 victory stellos Baumona. Bob Faust, was nicked for 12 hits in

five innings, but he still took

credit for the victory.

The game wound up the read the for the Cowboys and left them with two wins against four leases in their six-same jaunt away from Jaycee

They return Friday night for a

yalls, May 20 18—Mike leading Sait Lake City Bees.

Thursday is an off day for the Cowboys.

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**Infield Sluggers Ready** 



Here's the lineup of Twin Falls sluggers that will meet Parma in the lint game of the regional baseball tourney set for Jaycee park Filday. From left to right, Allyn Dingel, Bob Lydum, Khute Westergren and Rom Byrne. The quartet represents the infield of the Bruins with Lydum at third, Westergren at short, Byrne at second and Dingel at first. (Staff photo-angraving)

### Clint Evans Retires as Coach at California School After 31 Years

Clint Evans couldn't have bowed out in a more appropriate manner. His University of California baseball team won a doubleheader from the Stanford Indians Evans, considered by many Twin Falls residents as the greatest high school mentor ever to coach here, stepped down from the head baseball job at California after 31 years.

The coach was showered with gifts and other honors and "Clint

foundation gave Evans a plaque as one of the 20 coaches enshrined in college baseball's hall of fame.

Mrs. Evans, Clint's wife, was presented a wrist watch and an orchid

and team members presented a cigarette lighter to Evans.

During the program, which took place between the two games of the

Greetings

BROOKLYN, May 20 (A)—Dick Williams, spare Brooklyn out-fielder, Wednesday received greetings from Uncle Sam. He will undergo his physical examination in New York May 28. Wil-liams, who lives at Altadena, Calif., was in the army three months in 1951. He was released because of a leg injury. Now 25 he has since suffered a shoulder

Dick Bartell, new Cincinnati Red-legs' coach, broke into major Reque baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates

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### place between the two games of the doubleheader, Evans was also given a baseball autographed by his fellow baseball coaches. Evans coached at Twin Fails from 1820-24 and 1822 team sorred 490 points to its opponents 3. He lost only four football games in his four years as coach here. He also coached baseball, track and baseball, and the lost of the los Whip Reds 5-2

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Ogden got its two runs in the seventh. Dick Fontana singled and Edmiler ranned. Dunn walked Don Smith and fanned John Vandersee, but Jim Lankford ruined the shut-out with a double, scoring Fontana and Smith. die Miller fanned. Dunn walked Don

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There are about 4,400 species of begins operation June 1, will be

## gifts and other honors and "Clint Evans day" was proclaimed by Mayor Laurence Cross, Berkeley. Messages were read from such noted baseball figures as Connie Mack and Casey Stengel. Bill Schroeder of the Helm's foundation gave Evans a plaque as

NEW YORK, May 20 (U.P.)—It's Liberace against the fight mob in Madison Square garden next week—and the music world might as well understand that the jury is rigged. Liberace, who no longer has a first name—he went to court to drop legally his original handle of "Wladeck"—will play a lone-night "pop" annotation to Davis and Whittle, several of Magic Valley's top assauration to Davis and Whittle, in addition to Davis and Whittle, several of Magic Valley's top assauration to Davis and Whittle, several of Magic Valley to the Court of Magic Valley to the Court of Magic Val

one-night "pop" concert in the palace of punch. It has

### the cauliflower set in an absolute tizzy. This, after losing the franchise to

ance, Ogden outhit the Mustangs Pegglo."

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The Mustangs chased Ogden starter Jerry Jacobs in the first inning when Jacobs walked three men and Cilif Dapper whacked out a single for a run.

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parte walked and Irwin Knorzer revolutionize the prize fighting insacrificed both of them along. Dapper scored on Ernie Garcia's sacrifice fly and an error on a ball hit by Dunn scored Bornaparte.

Knorzer started the eighth with a of our hetter fighters are in for a walk, made second on a fielder's choice and stole third. Then he scored on a wild pitch. Next Don Kedricks singled, was sacrificed along and scored on Ben Sinquefield's double.

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### Sets Meeting For Friday

The Twin Falls softball city league will meet at & p. m. Friday at dity half to discuss final plans for i o a league operation.

The group held a meeting Tues-day at which time it was decided to extend the deadline for teams wishing to enter the league. A total of il teams has already been entered but an additional seven or nine more are needed to complete the league. Plans are to have competition in both class A and class. B leagues. Both leagues are open for further

- All Magic Valley towns are invited The schedule for the league, which

### Vic Raschi Pitches Cardinals to First Position in National Loop

ries at Comiskey park. Bob

Grim, who replaced Ed Lopat

as the Yankee pitcher in the

eighth, was credited with the win. Billy Pierce went all the

The Chicago Cubs scored nine runs on three hits and three errors in a wild eighth inning outburst-to knock the Brooklyn Dodgers out of a tie for the National lesgue lead 9-3 in Brooklyn. One

of the hits in the Cubs' rally was a three-run homer by Dec Fondy. In Cleveland scoring a pair of unearned runs in the eighth inning

on two errors by shortstop Milt Bolling, the Claveland Indians de-feated the Boston Red Sox 5-3 for their seventh consecutive victory. It is their longest winning streak of

The Detroit Tixers filled the bases

with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning and rookte Al Kaline chased across the winning run with a single to left-for a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in

over the Philadelphia Athletics in Detroit.

Warren Spahn contributed three hits and nine innings of steady pitching as the Milwaukse Braves heat the sliding Philadelphia Philities 6-2 in Philadelphia. Ed Mathews accounted for two of the Milwaukse runs with his seventh homer of the year.

Spahn, who had a pair of singles and a double for the night, chalked up his fourth win against three losses. He held the Phillies to seven

hits, three of them bunched in the

Dick Hall's timely two-run single in the fifth and Max Surkont's steady right-hit pitching carried the Pittsburgh Pitates to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs in Pittsburgh.

The Bultimore Orioles unloaded

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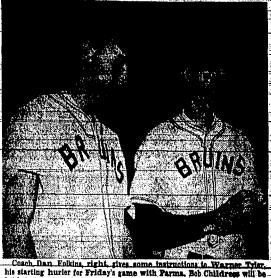
er of the year.

Vic Raschi pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into first place in the National league race.
Wednesday, blanking the New York Giants 3-0 for his first National league shutout. The former New York Yankee righthander permitted only five hits in recording his fifth triumph without a defeat in New York.

The New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Chicago to make a clean

sweep of their two-game se-

### Last-Minute Advice



behind the plate. Belse meets Sheshone in the opening game set noon Friday at Jayose park. The Saturday games will pit the wind and losers for regional honors. (Staff photo-engraving)

### T.F. Man Named Head Of Sun Valley Sports

A Twin Falls man has been appointed director of outdoor activities at Sun Valley,

Don Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Anderson, Twin-Falls, was named to the position Wednesday by Winston McCrea, manager-of-the resort operations. Anderson succeeds Joe Bur-

The Batthrore Orioles unloaded a 10-hit attack, their second heaviest bombardment of the season, to edge the Washington Nationals 5-3 hefore 29,722 fans in Batthrore.

Joe Coleman, the Birds' candidate for "comeback of the year" honors went the route to notch his fourth victory against two losses. gy who resigned the post to take a position in Elko, Nev. Anderson was Burgy's addition for three years and has been a mem-

for three years and has been a member of the Sun Valley sports staff since 1947 when he went to the resort to do research on commercial recreation for a college thesis.

A graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in physical education and recreation, Anderson said he pians to broaden the Sun Valley sports program and add special emphasis to guest participation in the leisure sports program.

leisure sports program.

At the same time, the sppointment of Bill Butterfield, Manchester,
Vt., as golf pro was announced by McOres.

A group of Twin Falls golfers, including pros Bud Davia, Blue Lakes country club, and Oliff Whittle, municipal links, will leave for Fendlethe Pendleton open tournament.
The tourney will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
In addition to Davis and Whittle, Butterfield, who played in various western tournaments last season, was formerly assistant pro at Equinox country club, Manchester.

The nine-hole, 18-tee course will

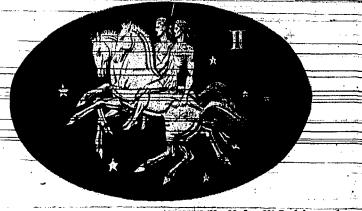
open Thursday for the first time this season. It will mark the earliest opening of the course in several years.

McCres also announced that the ice rink will be open daily through-out the season beginning this weekend.

Bill Peters and Mel Cosgriff.
Whittle will leave from Pendleton
Monday to participate in the northwest PGA championship tournament. A bull moose can weigh as much as 1,800 pounds.

### PIONEER LEAGUE Billings Idaho Falls Pocatello Great Valley PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE 19 19 21 22 22 24 28 26 AMERICAN LEAGUE 12 15 .444 614 10 18 .557 8 10 19 .145 814 7 17 .298 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball Standings



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Martha Logan Suggests:

Tasty Beef Burgers on Toasted Buns - Tomato L Tessed Green Salad -- Polato Chips -- Pick Chocolate Loaf Cake - Coffee - Mill

TASTY BEEF BURGERS

pound hamburges 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon fat

Combine all ingredients except fat. Shape i 8 patties. Pan-fry in fat in heavy skillet, ah 4 minutes on each side. To serve, tosst by top with tomato, onion, or cheese alice beef patty.

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Martha Logan Suggests:

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 Buttered Carrots — Mixed Green Salad French Bread — Butter or Margarine Chocolate Cake — Coffee — Milk

BEEF POT ROAST

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Rub a Swift's Premium Beef Pot Roast with 1/2 cup of flour mixed with 1 tablespoon salt and a little-pepper for each 3 pounds of meat foran extra brown roast. Brown pot roast on all sides in a little fat, salad oil, suet or bacon drippings. Then slip a low rack under meat. Add about 1 cup of water. Cover kettle and cook slowly on surface heat or in moderate oven (350°F.). Turn meat once or twice during cooking period. When, cooked, remove frem broth and keep hot. Add hot water to drippings in kettle and bring to a boil. Add dumplings. Cover and steam 10 minutes.



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Wounded Arrive at Luang Prabang



A stretcher-borne casualty of the fighting at Dien Bien Phu is taken from helicopter to a hospital at Luang Prabang in Indochina after being flown out of the fallen fortress. So far, the French have been allowed to evacuate only a few of the many wounded in fighting against the communist-led Vietminh rebels before the fortress fell to the reds recently. (AP wirephoto)

#### Army, Air Force Candidate Urges Plan Flood Help **Bid for Industry**

PORTLAND, May 20 (#) — Army engineers teamed with the air force yesterday to organize an emergency pool of military airplanes and pilots to assist in flood fighting by flying campaign could and should develop-a reas in any part of the Columbia river basin.

The control of the columbia river basin.

The columbia campaign could and should develop-a major industry in our state."

Advertising, he said in a prepared statement, would result in "an in-

The north Pacific division engineer, Col. Louis H. Foote, said the division was placed on emergency status as reports of rising water came in from scattered parts of the

basin.

As many as eight planes with pilots will be available on a standby Blert basis. The planes will be from the 403rd troop carrier wing, an air-force reserve organization based in Portland. The wing's commanding officer, Col. Robert Sheets, said the unit will be prepared to carry out. unit will be prepared to carry out emergency missions to critical flood points with flood-fighting materials

The north Pacific division includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, western Montana and Alaska.

Visits Parents

Delbert Glaesmann and daughter, Castle air force base, Calif., are vis-iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glaesmann and Mr. and Mrs.

VIEW, May 20-A 3/c and Mrs.

BOISE, May 20 th—Britt, Nedry, iting their parents, 1 candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, said yesterday "a good public relations Mr. and Mrs. Les Da

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dana and family have returned from visiting her mother in Ogden. Advertising, he said in a prepared statement, would result in "an in-creased consumption of Idaho prod-ucts" and be "immediately felt in the channels of trade."

"The whole operation of the tour-ist and recreation business engages the employment of thousands of peo-ple." Nedry declared. "Directly and indirectly, this cheerful business does help everyone."

### Payments Sought

Doyle Haney was named defendant in \$194 probate court suit for non-payment of medical bills Wednesday by Dr. Ivan Anderson and Dr. Max

The doctors, represented by John Oregon, Washington, Idano, western | True doctors, represented by Jonn Montana and Alaska. | H. Turnbull, seek payment of the bill plus interest dating from the last treatment, March 16, 1954.

#### PTA Holds Final Meeting for Year

ship; Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler, program; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bueh-

program; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buehler, hospitality; Mrs. Hinkie Cox,
magnaines; Mrs. Ray Abundis, publicity; and Mrs. Woodrow Reed,
room mother chairman.
The executive board will serve a
noon luncheon to all teachers on
May 27 at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Metzler.
The program included films shown
by Clark Helss of his recent trip to
Europe, Refreshments were served
by the executive board with Mrs.
Rose Womble and Mrs. Metzler
pouring.

The home of former President Calvin Coolidge is preserved in Ver-

#### **Graduation Set**

ment exercises for 20 graduates of JEROME, May 20—Lincoln PTA the eighth grade at Richield will met for its final meeting of the school year Monday night. The hot school year monday night. The hot linch program and special treats for pupils were discussed. Committee chairmen named by mentary school principal, will be in the first of the program of charge, Mrs. Lucille Allen, Lincoln county superintendent of public in-

### ROOFING

struction, will present the diplomas.

MAGIC CITY ROOFING



LICENSE ISSUED by the county auditor to Alfred SHOSHONE, May 20—A marriage Starns, Dietrich, and Connie Lancense was issued Monday afternoon ning, Shoshone.

### ANNOUNCEMENT



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### Little Is Seen Of Russians By Shanghai

By WENDELL MERICK
HONG KONG, May 20 (1)—People
in Bhanghai, the "city above the
sea." see very few Russians these

Once Russians swarmed over the Once Russians swarmed over the city. Now they keep to themselves —possibly by their own choice, possibly by—request of the Chinese communist government.

There is a "Moscow in China" in the suburbs where the Russians live.

They come into the city in black limousines, with drawn shades; to visit government buildings. The cars come to a screeching stop and the Russians hurry into the build-

But though the Chinese see few Russians, they see plainly Russian freighters loading the rice which is so sorely needed by the hungry people of the communist Utopla.

A glimpse behind the hamboo curtain at Shanghai, metropolis of red Ohina and greatest city on the continent of Asia, has been given this correspondent by a European woman who has just managed to get out.

correspondent by a European woman who has just managed to get out.

"Mrs. X"—she thinks it-better to conceal her identity — was interviewed through intermediaries.

Before the communists took over in 1949, Shanghal was one of the gayest cities in the world, and one of the most vicious. Now its bright lights are out, its night clubs are closed, its people are cold and hungry.

closed, its people are cold and hungry.

Reds Buy Everything

"In 1950 and 1951 I saw Russians by the hundreds." Mrs. X said. "They bought everything in sight—radios, cameras, nylon stockings, expensive clothing, perfumes, anything they could find. Now there is very little to be found in the stores.

"There are very few Russians left, too. It is generally believed that the chinese communists do not want them to have any contacts which might give them influence over individual Chinese.

Chinese "Food is short. There is very little white rice in Shanghai. But I've seen large amounts of it loaded on the Russian ships in the harborgoing to Russia, I suppose. I can not understand why. The people have so little as it is."

### <u>Idahoan As</u>ks Consolidation To 6 Counties

MOSCOW, May 20 MI - A University of Idaho geography professor proposes that Idaho reduce its number of countles from 44 to six. number of counties from 44 to six.

Harry 'Caldwell, assistant professor of geography and geology, said.

other states were considering such consolidations in efforts to save money and increase administrative

efficiency.

He added good roads and modern

transportation have erased the need for small counties while consolida-tion would reduce problems of small

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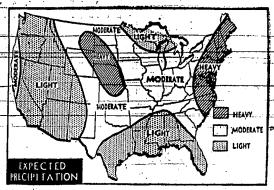
Here's the way he proposed the counties be consolidated: Boundary, Bonner, Kootenal, Benewah and Shoshone with county seat at Coeur d'Alene; Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce with county seat at Lewiston; Adams, Valley, Washington, Payette, Gem, Boise, Canyon, Ada, Elmore and Owyhee with county seat at Bolse; Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Mindoka, Twin Falls and Cassia with county seat at Twin Falls. with county seat at Twin Falls with councy seat at 1 win Falls,
-Power,-Oneida,-Franklin, Lake,-Carribou, Bear and Bannock with county seat at Pocatello; Custer, Clark,
Freemont, Madison, Butte, Jefferson, Blngham, Bonneville and Teton
with county seat at Idaho Falls.

#### PROFIT REPORTED

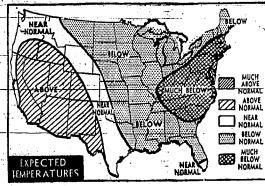
PROFIT REPORTED
SHOSHONE, May 20—Profit for
the dance review spansored by the
FTA Monday night at the Lincoln
school was \$101.05, Mrs. Robert
Haddock, PTA president, reports.
The proceeds will be used by the
FTA to purchase slim for teaching
alds at the school.

### Temperatures Will Vary

The weather maps below give you the U. S. weather bureau's long-range forecast for mid-May to mid-June. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but is an estimate of the average rain or snowfall and temperaures for the period.



Temperatures during mid-May to mid-June call for below seasonal normals over eastern portion of the U. S. Above normal temperatures expected west of the Confinental divide.



Precipitation during mid-May to mid-Frane will be subnormal in Gulf states, upper Lake region, and the Great basin, Above normal rainfall-indicated for Atlantic coast and Central plains.

#### I. F. Chosen for 1955 Parley Site

MISSOULA, Mont., May 20 129— Idaho Falls today was designated as site for the 1955 meeting of the Western States Crime conference as the three-day 1954 session ended

tion on criminals and criminal teniminals. Registration for the conference reached 134 law enforcement officers from nine states.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

FILER, May 20-Nancy Jo Davis has been awarded a \$100 scholar-

### Idaho League Is Rapped for City Manager "Plot"

LEWISTON, May 20 (A)-A memher of the Lewiston city council the three-day 1884 session ended here yesterday.

It will be sometime in May.

Capt Wayne Gurdane of the Corgen-state police was reslected latate and "there are powerful interaction ference secretary.

The was the fourth meeting since the conference was formed in 1952 ley Grow, one of three members of as a means of exchanging information exchanging exchanging information exchanging information exchanging infor

the council who have objected to a proposal to change the Lewiston city government from the commissioner to the city manager system.

The council Monday decided to call for an advisory vote of the peo-ple on the issue June 14.

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### Episcopal Rector

To Leave Rupert HACERMAN, May 20—The first meeting of the Hagerman community and the Grange half to elected president of Octal meeting of the Hagerman community and the Grange half to elect officers. Johnson rector of the Trinity 4-H club was held Monday clty at Idaho State college, and atternoon at the Grange half to elect officers. Johnson Johnson has been decreased by the Grange half to elect officers. Johnson Johnson been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Henry of the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Henry of the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Henry of the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Henry of the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho State college, and Janet Henry, Jerome, has been decreased by the Hagerman community at Idaho Henry, Jerome, has been decreas

The Rev. Mr. Johnson joined the Episcopal church army in 1946 and was commissioned a captain in 1948. He was appointed national director of the above the captain in 1948. of the church army in 1949 and in 1952 he resigned to become mission to the Burley and Rupert churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and two children will leave here on

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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 20—Ann Reed, Filer, has been elected president of Octa-

### Name Picked

Po-Filler, DECLO, May 20—Sunshine Sals location is the name selected for the 4-H club formed here Monday at the home of Mrs. Austin Walker. been Committee chairmen are Yvonne

Edith Matthew, Stevens, exhibit; Stevens, exhibit; Stevens, exhibit; Stevens vore, has safety; Merna vore, has safety; Merna Voye, had na Vallette, communicated and Elaine Hatlick, and

Rice is the builo Blake, program; Judy-Veneman-and than half



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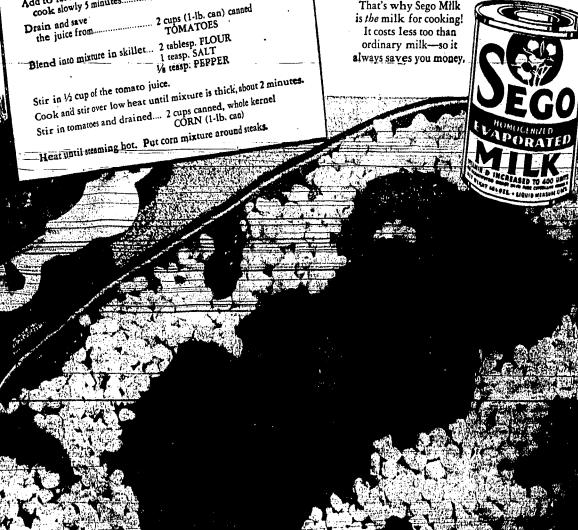
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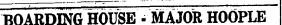
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48. New: comb. 49. Light carriage





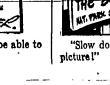
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"It was a marvelous lunch, Corrine . . . I won't be able to

even look at a can of soup for Kenneth!"

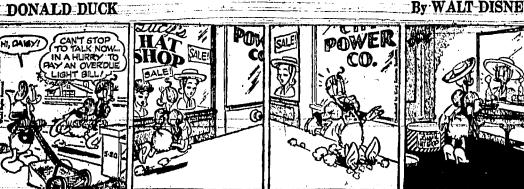
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS HAVING TO USE SECOND HAND CARS, BUT NOT ONE THAT EVERYBODY BORN THIRTY YEARS 100 500N

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"He teaches languages at the university, but his wife does all the talking—and she doesn't even speak good

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Slow down a little, Elmo-so I can get you both in the











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MARY SALMON, Detail 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1984

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IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND Court, this 12th day of May, 1854.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDARIO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE AND GUARDIANSHIP OF JAMES C. ARN-HAIT, DECEARD.
NOTICE IS MERRBY GIVEN, That J. A. Vandenbark. Guardian of the Easte of James C. Ashbart. an Incompetent person.
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 20 (E-Television's troubles are being tackled on three fronts.

In Washington some semators are looking into the sad plight. Of certain TV stations who say they're losing money because they can't get the good network shows, and of about 70 would-be TV stations who say they gropped their grants because of programming difficulties.

In Ohicago several groups of set manufacturers, parts and equipment makers and distributors are meeting jointly to diagnose the 111s of an

jointly to diagnose the ills of an industry beset just now by price cutting and periodically by spress of overproduction.

#### Talk Is Confiderat

On the producing level—as here in Syracuse, where a lot of TV sets in Syracuse, where a lot of Tv sets are made—they're talking confidently of progress in color, but concentrating more just now on a new idea or two in black-and—white to stimulate sales next fall when they

stimulate sales next fall when they expect husiness to pick up.
Dr. Walter R. G. Baker. General Electric vice president and general manager of its electronics division, says the industry's main problem just now is price instability rather than any trouble with coy customers waiting for color sets. He expects as good-as-usual-pickup this fall in production and sales of black-and whites—but with the big question: Who's going to make the sales. Competition was never keener.

Color TV Far Off

Color TV Far Off
Color TV sets will be too expensive
for most folk's pocketbooks and too
small for most folk's tastes for some

time yet, he says.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers association reports though it was still pending before that, even at the start of the slack
TV season, sets are being turned out at a rate of better than 100,000 the army under the doctors draft the army under the doctors draft that better than 167,000 a week.

at better than 167,000 a week.

#### **Naturalized**

- SHOSHONE, May 20—Six certifi-cates of naturalization were issued by District Judge D. H. Sutphen nere Monday afternoon.

Receiving certificates awere Jan
Magnus Miller, Sun-Valley, formerly
of Sweden; Mary Ceallia, Saras,
Shoshone, formerly of Spain; Anastactor Frank Onelds, Shoshone,

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EMITHFIELD, R. I., May 20
(M-Mary has a little dog which
follows her to school
In-fact, says dog officer Warren Manchester, so many dogs
are following children to school
that they are causing a misance,
distract children in their classes
by fighting in the school yard
and create accident haards by
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running into the street.

He suggested the dogs be kept near home during school hours.

discharge from the army, the as-sistant U. S. district attorney's office

slistant U. S. district attorney's office says.

Dr. Kurt Schlesinger, former senior psychiatrist at Cincinnati General hospital lost his battle Tuesday in U. S. district court when Federal Judge Géorge H. Boldt dismissed a habeas corpus action brought by Schlesinger and a restraining order issued against the army. Schlesinger was discharged at nearby Ft. Lewis Tuesday night.

The other doctor, Herbert L. Nelson, Marysville, Wash, a dentist, had filled suit against the army Monday to prevent the undestrable discharge. However, he was informed the army had discharged him last Friday.

last Friday.

A spokesman for the court said
Nelson had indicated he probably
would not carry out his suit atthough it was still pending before

of\_the\_alleged\_previous\_communist effiliations\_Schlesinger\_had\_invok\_ ed the fifth amendment when asked to sign a loyalty oath in an army questionnaire.

#### Classes to Start

KING HILL, May 20—Vacation Bible school at the United Presby-terian church will begin Monday and continue through June 2, Cless-es will be held from 9 a. m. to 11:30

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formerly of Spain; Elisabeth Wing,
Twin-Falls, formerly of Germany, are in charge, other teachers will

Pauline Rose Huber-Jerome, formebe Mrs. Gall Jones, Mrs. Jack

oraig, Mrs. Don Mills, Mrs. Jean

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### Stop Inhaling Until Question of Tour of Range Is Cancer Is Settled, Medic Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20 haling—a suggestion perhaps in-III—A new wrinkle in the cigarette spiced by something that happened smoking-lung cancer controvers has been suggested by a Boston doctor: ing at a panel discussion on lung-Biop inhaling until the question is cancer.

settled.

Meanwhile, it's okay to smoke if member panel was that there might you don't inhale, says Dr. Richard Overholt, one of the country's leading chest surgeons.

The majority view of the six-member panel was that there might be an association between heavy smoking and Iung cancer-although only two, including Overholt, volced

Doctors Lose

Tight Against

Army Ouster

TACOMA, Wash, May 20 (B)
Two doctors suspected of former communist association. And we lost their fight to evade an undesirable discharge from the army, the assistant U. S. district attorned. The public of the state of the

"If present investigations show there is no link, then all right. But, if it is shown that there is a link, then the tobacco companies ought to eliminate the responsible material or materials from the tobacco. The doctor also urged that physical stake the lead-in-giving-up in-States.

KING HILL, May 20 Jerry Barnes, 11, son of Mrs. Bernadien Barnes, broke his leg when thrown from a horse Saturday.

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**Slated in Gooding** 

GOODING, May 20 — Arrangements have been completed for a range tour in Gooding county on May 77. The tour will start at the

Rice motor company in Gooding at The first stop is scheduled at Ti-ceaks to see seedings on dry sandy sites. The second stop north of Bilss will show seedings that were opened to spring grazing for the first lime this year.

Lunch will be served at Leo Rice's

ranch. The tour is being sponsored jointly by the bureau of land man-agement county agent. Gooding soil conservation district and Leo Rice.

#### **Motion Passed**

JEROME, May 20 — A motion to prohibit U turns on Jerome street prohibit U turns on Jerome streets to reduce traffic hazards was passed Tuesday night by the Jerome city council. The council also passed two ordinances-covering-construction of remodeling of dwellings and the surveying of lots.

Building permits were issued to Mrs. May Blackmon, \$1,000, for an addition; Norval Rutherford, \$450, for a garage, and Casper Keck, to install a gasoline tank.

Bites Scheduled

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BELLO, May 20 — Baccalaureate services for eighth grade graduates will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the recreational hall. Mitchell the commander; Robert Carlson, Commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the recreational hall. Mitchell will be the speaker. Commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the speaker, of p. m. Monday at the hall. Gary friedrick from the speaker. Sunday at the hall. Gary linin; Claude Parker, sergeant at arms; Raymond Reichert, historian, and Henry Westemdorf, finance of ficer.

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