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Nixon Is Reported

To Have Prompted

McCarthy Dispute:

WOW, May 24 (U.P.)—British Foreign Secretary Anemerging from an emergency cabinet meeting. But the communist Ritain is nearing the end of its patience with red

sources said the cabinet meeting instructed

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was called to at which was closed by the county jail until the lines were such a such as north of the baid later in the day.

rict VFW lects Chiefs

ING, May 24-Officers of sixth district and auxili-elected Bunday at Gooding but the commander and president were installed

the election. The com-ad auxiliary president will ent at Pocatello June 17,

Long, Glenns Ferry, was itrict commander and Mrs.

Manning, Rupert, was
district auxiliary presi-

VFW officers are Owen

Twin Falls, senior vice er; Clyde Burdick, Twin lorvice commander; H. R. yan, Burley, conductreas; ce Bears, Twin Falls, guard, Erms Coller, Gooding; a Nei, Jerome, and Mrs. grison, Twin Falls, trustees.

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By United Press

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NATIONAL NATIONAL it at Philadelphia, Pitta-it at Philadelphia, Pitta-Brooklyn and Chicago at night games.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

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dentify the official.

closed the official was Nixon.

that the official had telephoned

that the official had telephoned Potter last March suggesting that he ask the army for a report on the aleged pressures exerted by McCarthy and his aides to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine.

McCarthy spoke of the "prompting" from the administration official in questioning Army Secretary-Robert-Tr-Stevens as the army-McCarthy hearings resumed after a

McCarthy hearings resumed after

When McCarthy mentioned the episode Potter broke in to confirm that he had received such a sugges-

Case Exposed

Delivery of the report to Potter
and other members of the subcommittee, and its subsequents, disclosure to reporters, first brought
the army-McCarthy feud over the
Echine case into the open.

Testimony has shown that preparation of the report began after
a Jan. 21 meeting of high administration officials at which White
House alde Sherman Adams advised
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compile a written record of alleged

McCarthy pressure on behalf of

Stevens temper flared several times as McCarthy and Cohn went after him with questions suggesting he was not telling the truth.

Stevens said he was 'not trying to cover up' for anyone and he bridled at the suggestion that he was lying.

Knife Suspect

Hunted Here:

in the back and stabled twice-in the abdomen early-Sunday-in-the-200 block of Shoshone street south.

According to city police the sur

pect, another Mexican laborer, pulled a knife outside the Reno club, 235 Shoshone street south, and

chased Davila down the sidewalk.

Catching up with the victim, he cut

He jumped on his victim and stabbed him twice in the abdomen.

police and. According to witnesses, the assailant left the scene in an automobile. Dayla was taken to the hospital in a police car.

Police Chief Howard Gillette said his department is working hard to locate the suspect. He is described as about 35, about six feet tall,

weighing about 180 pounds. He is a light-skinned Mexican broad-faced and smooth shaven.

Davila's back.

Victim Is Fair

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Midget Siege
SAIGON, Indochina, May 24 (B)—
The French high command claimed victory today in a midget siege bat-

New y today in a minget slege bat-tle of the Dien Bien Phu type at Nam Tha, in northern Laos. The French-Laotlan garrison vanquished an attacking force of about 400 of the communist-led Victminh after being harassed for six days by continual mortar, ma-chinegun and light arms fire, a spokesman said. The rebels, out-numbering the defenders 3-2, were 8 Soldiers Escape

Nam Tha lies on an eastern tributary of the Mekong river 100 miles west of Dien Bien Phu, the French union fortress which was overwhelmed May T. It is 18 miles south of the frontier of red China's Yunnan province and barely 50 east of Burma's horder. of Burma's border. Five more men of the Dien Bien

Phu garrison, all Thais, were dis-closed to have escaped and reached the safety of a French defense post in Laos yesterday after a long, dan-gerous trek through jungle and swampland.

Situation Reviewed
Reviewing the over-all military
altuation in Indochina, the high
command's press officer declared:
The end of the battle of Dien
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Charges Paid

A Twin Falls driver who ignored a citation given by state police last Feb. 16 spent a day in jail before paying fines and court costs total-

Gilbert L. Martin, 128 Highland de riported Monday that swelling at the scene and complete hauling gravel brills and have the shouling the sh

generally, was north of the pain marer in one day.

The task of foliam Briggs. All and the paint of the paint The water crossed wheat 43 Monday by Jerome, was fined fields but damage if any, Russell Shaud on a charge of makling an illegal U turn. Haines was arrested by city police and pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Shaud.

Shaud.

Oecil Hyde, route 3, Jerome, paid a line of \$5 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls, police court Monday when he pleaded guilty-of-running a-red light at Five Points north. City police issued the citation.

762 Sign Petition

BOISE, May 24 (P)—A petition with 762 names from Jerome today boosted to 900 the total seeking to get a dredge control initiative on the November ballot, Secretary of

State Ira Masters said.

Masters also said that earlier statements by his office that 27,500 signatures would be needed to get an initiative on the ballot were incorrect. He said a recheck of the 1953 election totals showed that the required 10 per cent amount to 20,-479.

153 Planes Flown Here for "Breakfast"



Photo at top shows 153 planes dotting Joslin field for the air breakfast event here Sunday. More than

Peril to Dikes Still Posed as Water **Drops**

BONNERS FERRY, May 24 (A)-The Kootenai river continued to drop slowly today, keeping the pres-sure on dikes protecting the town and farm land in the rich Kootenal valley.

The river stood at the 35-foot

mark at 5 p. m. here yesterday and was down to 34.45 today. Cooler weather was slowing the rate of mountain snowpack runoff.

As the second week of battle opened against the river, there had been no new breaks in the dikes for more than 72 hours and flood fighters felt they could save what is left in the valley.

8,000 Acres Flooded

8,000 Acres Flooded last week. The dikey protecting another 30,000 and the town of Bonners Ferry were holding, but some were getting soggy after a week of pounding by high water. Gilbert Bean, information officer for the army engineers, said the situation is still serious here despite the enoughly serious here.

the recorded "flood stage" level.

Governor Praises Fighters of Flood

struction of the dam.

Reminder

BOISE, May 24 (U.E.) — Gov. Len Jordan's office again remirned Ida-hoans today that next Monday will be a legal holiday in the Gem state. Memorial day, May 30, falls on a Sunday, but the governor has proclaimed Monday as a legal holiday. (Continued en Page 3, Calumn 1)

PARIS, May 24 (P-Britain's Field vict divisions has remained fairly visions has almost doubled since

dents:

if The numerical strength of So- 3. The number of satellite di- (Continued en Fage 4. Course 2)

compile a written record of alleged McCarthy pressure on behalf of Schine. Stevens insisted in his testimony today that this proposal on Sherman Adam's part was regarded by the army as a "euggestion" but not as an "order." Stevens, back in the witness chair for the first time since May 11, swore that the army alone was responsible for its charges against McCarthy and his aldes, Roy M. Cohnard Francis P. Carr. Charges Hurled He ran into angry charges from McCarthy and Cohn that he was "trying to cover up" for someone higher up in the administration and that he was not telling the truth in asserting sole army responsibility. McCarthy and Cohn said Btevens' testimony today contradicted some had given earlier and also was at odds, in several particulars, with swon statements made earlier by Army Counsel Adams. Stevens' temper flared several times as McCarthy and Cohn went attuation is gulf serious here despite the encouraging signs of cooler weather and drops upstream. "We felt when the river hit 35 feet all the dikes were subject to failure," he said. "It's still over 34 feet and there is danger that softened dikes might give." 3 Dikes Watched Three diking districts—No. 4, 5 and 10—were regarded as trouble spots and were getting major at tention-from-the-t-00-flood fighters, including 500 soldiers. The weather bureau said the Kootenai was-down 1:2—feet—up-kootenai was-down Airplanes for Event

More than 400 air enthusiasts came to Joslin-field in 153 irplanes Sunday morning, guests at an air breakfast in con-

Not a mishap marred the day as fliers and their passengers Kootenai was-down 1.2 feet upstream at Libby, Mont., and the
cooler weather should bring the
Kootenai to 32 feet tomorrow at
Bonners. That is still a foot above

The reserved "flood togge" level of the property of the pr began landing shortly after 7 o'clock on the cloudless sun-

his plane's wheels touched the

runway, other aircraft from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada began coming in. The filers and their passe

BOISE, May 24 UP—Gov. Len were served a breakfast of hot cakes, but and local officials today for their handling of the Bonners Ferry floods, and said the high water water would be a recurring problem "until we get some headwater storage."

The fliers and their passengers were served a breakfast of hot cakes, were served a breakfast to hot cakes, the served a breakfast committee was headed by Rolla Briggs and Donald Hutchintil we get some headwater storage."

Filters and their passengers were served a breakfast to committee was headed by Rolla Briggs and Donald Hutchintil we get some headwater storage."

Jorden, who made his second inspection trip to Bonners Ferry Sat. were observed by a committee of urday, said, in answer to a question, that construction of Libby dam. that construction of Libby dam.

Upstream on the Kotenni river, was

the "long-range solution to the problem."

He said the proposed site now decided upon "apparently meets most of the local objections" to constitution. Chaffin, the early arrival, was the

first to receive his trophy. John Pennington, Weiser pilot, claimed two trophics as the best all-around

Allied Chief Says Soviets Soon Could

Road Open.

KETCHUM, May 24 The road ver Trail Oreek summit was opened last week and should be in good condition for travel by the end of this week, reports Ralph Burr, Ketchum, Sawtooth forest road foreman

Tuesday. The road on the Lost river side of the summit is re-ported passable, according to

Dollarhide summit is expected to be-open-to-travel-between-June-25 and July 1.

TV Aerial Warns Family Over Fire

EDEN, May 24 - Olin Crandall, farmer west and south of Eden, has a high opinion of television aerials. He claims the aerial on his home saved his life and the lives of mem-bers of his family Saturday morn-

Crandall was awakened when the aerial crashed to the roof on his two-bedroom frame home one mile west and one-half south of here. Fire had caused the aerial to fall and Orandall said the warning was just enough for him and his wife and children to escape-before-the Unleash 400 Divisions, Jet Air Force

PARIS, May 24 (P—Bitain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery Marshal Viscount Montgomer

against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to members of the senate investigating subcommittee, McCarthy and Sen. Charles E. Potter, R., Mich., disclosed that Potter wrote the army inquiring about its troubles with McCarthy at the prompting of an "official high in the But a source friendly to McCarthy, Roy Wis, later dis-In T.F. at Age of 92

S. T. (Sam) Hamilton, 92, who played a leading role in the development of the Twin Falls tract, died at 7:30 a.m.

He served as the first mayor of Twin Falls, stepped out of public life and then came back 40 years later to serve six years as probate judge. He was a member of the first city council elected in Twin Falls in 1905. Other members were Paul S. Bickel, Frank Bradley and Bob McCollum. Members

elected Bickel to serve as the first mayor, but he moved to Montana before he could assume office. Mr. Hamilton, the other nominee for the post, then took over. He was born in Indiana coun

He was born in Indiana county, Fa., on April 29, 1862. In 1833, he became principal of Plumville, Pa., schools. The following year, he taught school in Loveland, Golonand in 1837 was thired as superintendent of Larimer county. Color schools. Although continuing to work in schools, he studied law in the offices of a Fort Collins-law firm. He was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1894, In 1896, he established a law practice in Colorado. Springs.

While on a vacation trip to Namp

While on a vacation trip to Nampa in 1904, he stopped in Twin Falls and had lived here ever since. He did the legal work for the old Twin Falls Investment company and the Twin Investment company and the Twin' Falls South Side Land and Water company. He was a ploneer in development of water codes in the west and was recognized as an appert. He martied Familie McQuown as Biggaville; Ill., in 1888, She died in 1918, His only survivous are agrandan, Cyrus Weeks, who resides in Littleton, Colo., and a grand-daughter, Elizabeth Weeks, New York.

AF and AM. He became a Mason 1892, joined the Scottish Rite 1906 and the Shriners in 1906.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary with Twin Falls lodge No. 45, AF and AM, in charge Concluding services will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Panel Urging U.S. Projects

WASHINGTON, May 24 / The casionally by introduced the federal floor conwors and the company approved the federal navigation projects, came to Wesh-project entry in 1951, then suddenly ington today for its first convention decided to build dams itself.

Straus said a Hells canyon dam authorization bill was tabled in the tions after the Korean war energency. The congress suspended operations senter the Korean war prott technicality." A revised 1951-bill revive its activities.

"The time has come," said Represented with the Southwestern Iday senting the group, "to begin to pusity affords. D. La. Vice president of the group, "to begin to pusity affords. D. La. Vice president of the group, "to begin to pusity affords. D. La. Vice president of the group, "to begin to pusity affords. D. La. Vice president of the group, "to begin to pusity affords."

reached with the Southwestern idea generative Hooks. D. La. Vice present to preserve upstream irrigation in the normal way for completion rights and reserve some power for of many of these worthwhile proj-

The witness said R. P. Parry, Twin Falls, attorney employed by Idaho Power for the power commission thearing, was counsel for the conhearing, was counsel for the con-servation association. He said J. R. consto-may lake up this week an Simplot, "who has been or is" an Idaho Power director, was a member senate-may-take-up-take-weer-an appropriation bill carrying funds for construction and planning of an-other-group of projects already authorized. There will be talks tomorrow by of-the-association-executive-com-

Secretary of the Interior McKay, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, ir, chief of army engineers.

and smooth shaven.

SAFETY MEETS SLATED

SALT LAKE CITY, May 24 UM—
The Utah Safety council charted a series of regional meetings today in a move to halt the state's mounting highway death toll, now nearing last year's pace.

140,000 kilowatts of power from the proposed federal Hells canyon dam. WASHINGTON, May 24 UM—The United States is speeding arms shipments to Nacaragua and Honduras by plane following delivery of a move to halt the state's mounting in denunciation of the high dam."

Negro Groups Plan Petitions in South For Elimination of School Segregation

Straus said the reclamation bu-

real and Bonnaville power admin-

reau and Bonneville power admin-istration officials began negotiat-ing with Thomas Roach, Idaho Power president, for the sale of 140,000 kilowatte of power from the proposed federal Hells canyon dam.

Witness Avers

Firm Favored

Federal Work

WASHINGTON, May 24 (2) -Michael W. Straus, former U. S.

reclamation commissioner, said to-

day Idaho Power company "clearly endorsed" and sought to buy power from the proposed federal Hells canyon dam before it "had a change of life."

Straus, an advocate of the federal

project, testified at a power com-mission hearing on Idaho Power's applications to build three dams in the Hells canyon region of Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

Idaho Power lawyers objected frequently and were sustained occasionally by the presiding exam-

Idaho.

ATLANTA. May 24 (8—Negro ledged are throughout the south will petition local boards of education to eliminate sohool segregation immediately in the first mass followup of the U.S. supreme court ruling on aggregation.

White, executive secretary, were the closed meetings. Marshall, who represented the organization in the supreme court arguments, said there would not be "time for imaginary problems." sogregation.

That strategy was disclosed yesterday after a conference here of leaders of the National-Association for the Advancement of Colored

Marshall, who represented the organization in the supreme court arguments, said there would not be "time for imaginary problems". in ending school segregation. He did not estimate how long it would take, however. He warned against "gerrymander-

next month when its meets an Dallas, Marshall said. White assailed three critics of the supreme court—Gov. Herman Talmadge, Georgia, Gov. James

The NAAOP will take up the sub-

Byrnes, South Carolina and Sen. chard B. Russell, D., Ga. In the statement faued here the NAAOP officials noted that school

for the Advancement of Colored People from 18 states, and advanced a large states, and advanced Negro teacher assignment and federal aid for education, and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher assignment and federal aid for education, and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher assignment and federal aid for education, and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher assignment and federal aid for education, and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher and federal aid for education, and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher assignment and the Makop Advanced Negro teacher the Makop Negro teacher the Nakop Negro teacher the N

Pocatello Boy

153 Airplanes Are Reported At 'Breakfast'

(From Page One)

tricycle landing gear, and Ken Rounly, Burley, conventional land-ing gear. Filer with the best pat-tern was Wayne Carter, Pocatello. An Eden man, Airich Martins, re-ceived the award for air courtesy. The "dilibert," awarded to the filer

whose technique was the poorest, went to Dave Callender,
Mrs. Frieds. Lowers, Pocatello, was the woman bilot with the most hours. Actual number was not listed, but Mrs. Lowers said ahe has an distance of the most was not listed.

been flying for 15 years and has in excess of 1,000 hours in the air.

The filer who came the greatest distance was Harold England, Dugway Proving grounds, Utah. The oldest filer was Frank Eaton, Battle Mountain. New and Mountain, Nev., and the youngest was 17-year-old Lowell Barrick, jr.,

Rexburg, who received his flying certificate Saturday.

After the awards were presented, the guests and an estimated 200 local residents watched an exhibition of flying by a newly-developed Caliair crop dusting sirplane from Afton, Wyo.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. John Pool, Sharon McCarty, Mrs. Melvin Stewart, Otto Caldwell, Pascual Davilla, Vivian Hendricks and Mrs. Kenneth McNew, all Twin Falls; D. Plummer and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, both Filer; Mrs. Burrel Livingston, Shoshone; LaDonna Martin, Kimberly; Mrs. Delmar Pinkston, Hagerman, and Mrs. Richard Callen, Jerome. ADMITTED Callen, Jerome, DISMISSED

Mrs. Ralph Ayers and son, Mrs. Harold Hawk and daughter, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. Larled Jen-Harry Coleman, Mrs. Larled Jenkins, George Gray, Mrs. Ross Martin, Onarles Resd, Mrs. John Ottersberg, Orville Duffey and Kenmeth Dugger, all Twin Falls, Mrs.
Floyd Warren, Howard Barnes and
Vivian Anita Parker, all Buhl; Reta
Delts, and Mrs. W. P. Chapman,
hoth Kimbarly: Edward Britin, Rupert; Mrs. Lebard Hansen and son,
Fairfield; Mrs. Jay LaJaneuesse and daughter Hansen, and Mrs. Arnold Macheney and daughter, Eden.

BIRTHS Daughters were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callen, Je-rome, and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Kenneth MoNew, Twin Falls. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Filer. Sunday daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Pool, all

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 8:80 p. m. •
ADMITTED

No. Van Atwell, Gooding, and Robert D. Hansen, Wendell.

DISMISSED James Lott, Hammett, and Mrs Elmer Harder, Glenns Ferry.

St. Benedict's, Jerome ADMITTED Felix Van Hook, Mrs. June

Wheatcroft, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Ralph Ellinger and Mrs. Ken-neth Capps, all Jerome; Mrs. Erskine Gisler, Wendell; Mrs. John McNelley, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Byron Loughmiller, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Mrs. - Kenneth - Jones, - Murtaugh;
Mrs. Goldie Grey Lake and Mrs. Edgar Stoddard and daughter, all Eden; Maxine Craig, Mrs. Lester Jacky and son, Mrs. Paul Rudeen and son, Mrs. Clayton Hurless and son, Edgar Johnson, Mrs. William T. Hittle and son and Stanley Bolich,

all Jerome: Mrs. Euphamia Clemand Norma. Anderson, both Bhoshone: Mrs. L. Desn. Tolman and daughter and Mrs. Elvis D. Dardaughter and Twin Falls, and Harold Methodi Long, Mrs. Frank Morritt, Mrs. Cast Marting per Clark and daughter and Mrs. cluding per Clark and daughte Sarah Bant, all Wendell BIRTHS

and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Jerome, 3

Cottage, Burley

Mrs. John Thompson, Malta;
Marie Gonzolas and Patricia Wilkinson, Burley: Keith Moss, Sait
Lake City, and John Neilson and
J. W. Frazier, both Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Franklin Goodwin, Baby Fiske; John Kreiger and Mrs. Virginia Lynch, all Burley, and Mrs. Lorraine Wright, Rupert.

Rupert General
ADMITTED
The Rev. Carl Adams, Mrs.
Martha Fowler, Bernardo Alverez,
Alana Zoerb and John Finnister,
all Rupert, and Mrs. Jack Denning,
Accounts.

DISMISSED Mrs. William Fowler, Rupert.
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A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. William Fowler, Rupert.

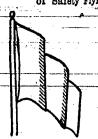
Weather Magic Valley—Partly cloudy Tues-day...Low tonight 45 to 80, high Tuesday 75 to 80. Low last night 41 65 at 8 a. m. and 78 at noon.

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Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 14 days without a traffic-death in our Magic

Jury Selected for Trial of T. F. Man

A jury was picked in district court Monday morning for the trial of Clay Parker, charged with lewd

conduct with an il-year-old girl.

Opening statement to the jury was made by Deputy Prosecutor William J. Langley while the defense attorney, J. Alfred May, reserved his statement.

- Selected to serve on the jury were Paul Beck, Mrs. Lovell Hustead, George Farmer, Mrs. Ids M. Anthis.
Mrs. Otto Platt, Clara Brose, Charles
Pierce, Ernest Koch, Frank Southwick, Harvey M. Coolf George Ward
and L. T. Moore.

Excused on peremptory challenges

by the defense were Domer W. Bertsch, Mrs. Mata Van Buren, Henry N. Lutz, John Lunti and Oliver W. Marsden. Excused by the state

was Paul J. Schwartz.
Challenged for cause by the state
were John Angerbauer and Leonard Mauss. The case is being heard
before Judge Hugh Baker.

Rain Gives Boost To Crop Chances

SAI/T-LAKE OITY, May 24 (f)—
Orop conditions throughout Utah
were reported today improved considerably as a result of the widespread storm which brought moisture to most sections of the state.
In Sait Lake county Joseph F. Parrish agricultural extension agent, said the storm eliminated a threat of drought "for the time being."
"We will need more moisture as

the season wears on," he said. "But this storm has broken the drought

this storm—has broken—the drought-for the present."

About half an inch of rain fell in the Salt Yake City area.

Farm officials said rangelands throughout northern and western Utah were helped considerably by the two-day downpour.

Scented

NEW YORK, May 24 (P-Workmen sprayed the sidewalks around the Vanderbilt hotel today with perfume. It was the hotel's contribution to New York City's "Sartion week," which began today.

Magic Valley **Funerals**

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Viola Linderman will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Presbyterian church in Bellavue with the Rev. C. W. Shirk of the thing of the community of the conductive with the Rev. C. W. Shirk of the conductive with the Rev. C. W. Shirk of the conductive with the Rev. C. W. Shirk of the conductive with the Rev. C. Shirk of officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Bellevue cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for S. T. Hamilton will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary with Twin Falls lodge No. 45, AF and AM, in charge Final services will be held at Twin Falls cametery.

BUHL-Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Roberts Grove will be held at 2 p. m. Tiesday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles-Easley; pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating Con-cluding rites will be held at the

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Vida Marie Shelton will be held at
2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer
Methodist church with the Rey. Martindale Woods officialing. Con-cluding rites will be in the Filer IOOF-cemetery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and MURTAUGH Funeral sarvices.

Are, John McNelley, Glenns Ferry, for A. S. Syverson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul LaRue officiating, Concluding services will be held at the Twin

Body of Lost Man Located

sheriff's office.

Theft Suggested
Sheriff Alma Marley sald Sutton
had gone to Lava Hot Springs with
two other Pocatello youths March
17. His companions later reported
that they had car trouble during the
trip, and Sutton had suggested
stealing another auto for the return
to Pocatello.

The youth

The youths said they declined such a plan and returned to the Gate City in their own auto.

A 1950 pickup truck was stolen in

ranch house about a half mile from where Sutton's body was found had been broken into and several cans of spoiled fruit were opened and

Dr. E. B. Webb, Pocatello pathologist, said Button's body was too decomposed to permit an autopsy, but it was surmised that he was the one

Long Illness Fatal To Buhl Resident

BUHL, May 24—Mrs. Flora Roberts Grove, 96, died at 10 p. m. Sun-day after having been bedfast for

Mrs. Grove was born at Tabor City, Ia., on Dec. 27, 1887. She was married to M. Grove at Tabor on Dec. 31, 1878. He died in 1934. They came to Idaho in 1921 from

Sidney, Is.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.
Elinor Van Houten, Buhl, and two
sisters, Code Roberts, Buhl, and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Lamorri, Ia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Albertson me-morial chapel with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cometery.

Trail Opening Is **Topic of Meeting**

under the direction of the Albertson

funeral home.

HAILEY, May 24—Opening of trails for moving sheep to private lands in the Stanley basin area were-disoussed at a meeting of the ad-visory board of the Sawtooth Wool-

growers here Friday morning.

After inspecting sheep trails to
Stanley, the board voted in favor of opening the trail to private lands May 27. Sheep to be grazed on na-tional forest grazing lands will be moved at a later date, depending upon time allotment lands are ready

for grazing.

About 80,000 sheep use the trail to
Boise, Challis and Sawtooth forest

areas annually.
T. C. Bacon, Twin Falls, board chairman, conducted the meeting.



Overproduction would have been a serious problem a long time ago if it hadn't been for second breakfasts, coffee breaks and smoking periods.

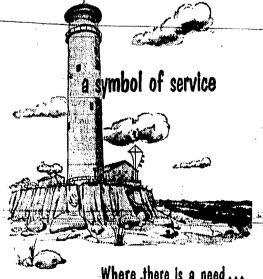
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The effect of 1954 wheat market ing regulations on warehousemen, feeders and intermediate buyers Monday when an expired gul be received at a public meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the lodge of the present of the presen

POCATELLO, May 24 (U.E.—The body of Dene Earl Sutton, 22, Pocatello, who had been the object of a search-since April 23, was found yesterday in Arbon valley.

The body was discovered by The search-since April 23, was found yesterday in Arbon valley.

The body of Dene Earl Sutton, 22, Pocatello and Sutton Power company auditorium yesterday in Arbon valley.

Visits Parents

Sgt. R. E. Commons and family, who have been visiting his parents, notified rancher Ted Norton, who in turn called the Bannock county sherift's office.

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> Correction Prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency in Idaho will be discussed by Mrs. A. S. Jonasson, Boise, state legislator of the Boise Senior Youth council, in a public address at the Twin Falls junior high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, not Saturday as errone-Wednesday, not Saturday as errone-

Lava Hot Springs the same day, and was found March 20 at Arbon valley. The keys to the stolen plokup were found in Sutton's clothing. House is Looted It was also discovered that a ranch house should ship the form. Taken by Death

HATLEY, May 24 Mrs. Mabel Viola Linderman, 61, died Sunday morning at the Sun Valley hospital following a long illness. Mrs. Linderman was born May 11.

1893, at Bellevue. She was married to A. L. Linderman at Redwood, Calif., in 1923. They moved to Casper, Wyo., and then to Halley 27 Surviving are her husband, one son, Lonnie Linderman, Halley; three grandchildren, and three sis-ters, Mrs. Louise Toyer, Rupert; Mrs. Vesta Barnes, Halley, and Mrs.

Ruby Beardsley, Bellevue. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Com-munity Presbyterian church at Bellevue with the Rev. O. W. Shirk officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Bellevue cemetery under the direction of the McGoldrick funeral home.

Fair

Reserves at Magic Valley Me-morial hospital were reported in fair condition Monday morning

by Mrs. L. Herman Bridwell.

Donations of "O" negative and
positive types of blood are need.

Fifty-nine donations were recelved last week—all but three by friends of patients. Transfusions for the same period totaled 37.

Mrs. George Wilkenins paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs in justice court Monday when she pleaded guilty of

Man Jailed Robert B. Mayer, 45, was sentenced to five days in the city jail Monday when he appeared in police court and pleaded guilty of drunk-

Ex-Resident Dies

Mrs. Edward Walte has been notified of the death early Monday of her brother, John Tracy, Denver. He lived in Twin Falls during

Grane to Meet The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. Knull Grange will present the program. Twin Falls Grange members are asked to bring

Picnic Set Tuesday

The Washington school Cub Scoutpack will hold its father-son picnic at Harmon park at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Members should bring their own food and service. Hot dogs are suggested, Mothers are welcome.

Speaks Tonight Clark Hamilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination as governor will speak at 8 p. m. today at the courthouse. Victor Ericson? secretary of the Central Labor council, urged all members of organized labor to attend the meeting in line with the council's policy of hearing all candi-

Recruiting visits to four Magic Valley towns are scheduled Tuesday by MMO George Walker, navy re-cruiter here. Chief Walker will be available at 10:30 a. m. at the Shoshone postoffice, noon at the Gooding postoffice, 2:30 p.m. at the Wendell postoffice and 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome postoffice.

Crash Reported

A 1951 Ford driven by Kenneth avenue west, Sunday evening, dam-

avenue west, sumay evening, damaging the Ford, police report.

Ann Livingston, 560 Second avenue north, told the sheriff's office Sunday noon that the side of her Chevrolet was scratched in an accident on highway 50. She gave no other details except that no one was

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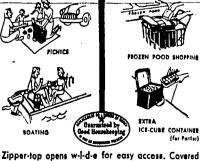
Members of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 and all sojourning Masons meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday, May 26, 2:00 P.M.

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during a southern idaho practice air alert.

Valley units participating in the air alert were Buhl, Hansen and Hazeton and Twin Falls. About 30 valley members took part in the drill.

Joseph Shinn, supervisor, David Proctor, chief observer, d the local practice alert a complete success. Its purpose was to familiarize members with telephone reporting and aircraft identifica-

The drill was conducted from to 10 a.m. Sunday. Members used the top of the county courthouse for the observation post. The sheriff's office and the Moun-

tain States telepione company co-operated to make the drill a success, says Shinn. Additional telephone operators were used to handle re-ports from the four observation

posts.
Twin Falls corps members made
50 telephone calls to headquarters
in Beise to report sircraft. Numerous flights of four and five airplanes

Burglary Attempt Reported at Home

The "after-dinner burglar" failed in an attempt to break into the home of T. C. Hills, 551 Lincoln street, Saturday evening, city police

report.

Notifying police Monday morning.

Hills said he heard a noise in the back of his house Saturday night. Turning on the lights, he noticed nothing unusual. Sunday morning the family discovered a hole had been punched in the backdoor screen.

Nothing had been taken.

Similar incidents should be reported to police immediately, said Police Chief Howard Gillette. VISIT IN DIETRICH

DETRICH, May 24—Burton Anderson and family and his mother, Mrs. Stells Anderson, all Rockland, Ida., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bow-Amazing, new STAINLESS Pazo REDUCES PILES

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ATTENDING SERVIO FILER, May 24-Member American. Legion auditry requested to met at the hall in Filer at 1:20 pm at day to attend funcal are Mrs. Homer Shellon. BOISE, May 24 (P)—National se-ective service headquarters have asked Idaho for 114 men in the 23,000-man national July draft call, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. John E. Walsh, state selective

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service director.

Walsh said Idaho would draft only 20-year-olds both June and July, except in the case of volunteers in the lower age brackets. Daily Service LEEDOM PHO Entrance on alley by Wils We Give 84H Green 84 READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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One of the signs cautioning against swimming and playing near canals and laterals of the Twin Falls Canal company is displayed by Alfred Peters, local canal company manager. The signs are being erected by company employes along dangerous waterways. (Staff photo-engraving)

Firm Begins Campaign to Cut Fatalities in Irrigation Canals

ing water to the soil each spring and also death by drowning to a number of children, reminds Alfred Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal company.

Precautions and a knowledge of artificial respiration can reduce the number of drowning deaths, but apparently cannot eliminate them,

Residents of irrigated areas are advised to learn artificial respira-tion and to teach their children to play in safe places and how to swim

at an early age.

Peters points out the local canal company has regulations forbidding swimming in its canals and laterals. but it is virtually impossible to en-force such regulations.

Schools will close for the summer shortly and canal waters are an in-

vitation to children to play and swim. Unfortunately, says Peters, some reacents fall to realize the dangers of the canals and laterals. In addition, youngsters often drown

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tion to the danger of playing nea or swimming in canals or laterals.

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allowed in canais." The signs add violators will be prosecuted It is extremely difficult for the

canal company to enforce regula-tions against swimming in its ca-nals and laterals, says Peters. He

To help avoid possible drownings, the Twin Falls Canal company has had 500 signs printed calling atten-

The placards caution persons to "Keep alive! Keep away! Danger here. No trespassing. No swimming

notes the regulation is designed to head off possible mishaps. "There already have been three drownings this year in southern Idaho and northern Utah;" declares Peters. "We don't want that to hap-

otes the regulation is designed to

The U.S. & Constitution is pre-served in a naval museum at Boston

Observed for Senior Pupils

SHIOIT I UPIES

SHOSHONE May 24—High school seniors were honored at a banquet Thursday evening at the Lincoin school cafeteris, with purents in charge of the event. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mrs. Fayette Peck and Mrs. Charles shaklee, room mothers. Mrs. E. J. Baer and Mrs. Dean Barney decorated the tables.

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Stephen Kelley, class president, was master of ceremonies. The wel-come to students was given by Mrs. Fayette Peck. The class history was given by Stanley Hughes, and Har-rell Thorne, class adviser, spoke Vocal solos were sung by Viola Velasquez and Gloria Dill, both accompanied by Eleanor Knowles. accompanied by Eleanor knowles.

Arlene Kerner gave the class will,
Neola Brookbank the tribute to
parents and Marlene Shaklee the
class prophecy. A plano duct played
by Miss Knowles and Irene Tanaka,

oncluded the program.

Supt. Camden B. Meyer and Mrs Meyer and Mrs. Thorne also wer Rev. Charles Shaklee.

The banquet service was by the Wood River Center Grange Home

Man in Rupert Is Given Fellowship

high school, has been awarded a fellowship for specialized training in work with the cerebral palsied and other handleapped workers. The fellowship, awarded under the loint sponsorship of Alpha Gamma Delta, international worrien's frater-

nity, and the national society for crippled children and adults, the Easter seal society, was announced by Lawrence J. Linck, executive di-rector of the national society.

The training program will be held June 21 to July 16 under the neid June 1 to July 16 under the auspices of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilition of the New York university - Believue Medical center.

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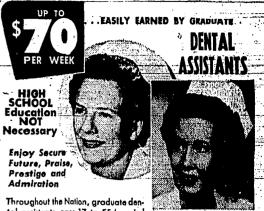
TO Start at Buhl

BUHL, May 24—Daily vacation
Bible school will be held at the First
Baptist church for two weeks begin
ning May 31. Classes will run from
9 until 11:30 a. m., the Rev. Harold
P. Smith, pastor, réported. The
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SHAKY INVESTIGATION

It may surprise some people to learn there is more than one investigation under way in congress these days, but it is a fact. And one of them, led by Rep. Carroll Reene of Tennessee, seems to have gotten off to a very unpromising start.

Reece heads a special house committee set up last summer to study operation of the nation's tax-free educational and philanthropic foundations. Since then the committee staff has engaged in research in preparation for the public hearings currently in progress.

This is the second time the foundations have been examined in the past two years, In 1952 a committee headed by the late Representative Cox of Georgia eyed these organizations suspiciously but concluded by urging that there be more of them. Reece disapproved of the verdict, and served notice of intent to reopen the inquiry.

It was natural that when Reece proposed a new committee he would voice doubts about the wisdom of foundation programs and policies. Without some such complaint, he could hardly hope to win his point that a fresh look was required.

As it turned out, however, Reece went to extremes, suggesting the foundations were in a "diabolical conspiracy" to further socialism in the United States.

What is even more astonishing, his staff research director, Norman Dodd, has led off the new hearings by presenting publicly a staff report which offers "tentative conclusion" before any open testimony has been taken. If any committee has ever previously resorted to this baffling tactic, it escapes

One would imagine that, as with most committees, the preliminary staff report would be for the private guidance of the inquiring lawmakers, to enable them to direct the public questioning pointedly.

Dodd did not rest with that. He stated

conclusions which, though often couched in fuzzy language, appeared to support in a general way Chairman Reece's "indictment" of last summer.

He suggested that the foundations, in financing educational, social and other experiments, were operating in violation of the public interest." A sample:

"It seems incredible that the trustees of typically American, fortune-created foundations should have permitted them to be used to finance ideas and practice incompatible with the fundamental concepts of our con-

This sounds indeed ominous. But as he enlarged his approach Dodd disclosed that it is perhaps the mere fact of social change in the past 50 years that may be troubling him. The country's outlook has altered markedly toward wider acceptance of internationalism and of a magnified role for government in domestic affairs.

Dodd complained the foundations have both "taken advantage" of this change and contributed to it. Is he thereby suggesting they should have helped instead to freeze the nation's thought and action in the patterns of the past?

In a country proud of constant change, the committee may be hard put to demonstrate that change is some sort of sin.

And_it_may_be_even harder to_show that foundations like Carnegie, Rockfeller and Ford, which have poured out copious funds to

SAME BRASH YOUTH

In 1916, during World war I, Angurin Beyan of the British Labor party was arrested as a draft dodger. He got off when he produced a-medical certificate, obtained only the day before, showing he suffered an eye disease common to miners.

As he left the courtroom, Bevan taunted his prosecutors:

"I will fight, but I will choose my own enemy, my own time and my own battlefield."

Even if one concedes a lot of tolerance to brash youth, that is about the most arrogant statement one could imagine coming from a young man whose country was lighting for its life in a great war.

Still, it could be dismissed as a passing folly, except for the fact that Bevan basically does not seem to have changed much in the 38 years since then. He continues to view himself as superior to his fellow men in judging the events of the world and his country's link to them.

But the funny thing is that he hasn't demonstrated enough wisdom even to earn equality with his fellows, let alone superiority.

SLIGHTING IKE

President Eisenhower's hope that communists in government wouldn't be an issue in the 1954, elections apparently has made no impression on Matthew Ovetic, the former FBI agent who spied on the U.S. Communist party and is now running for congress on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania.

In the course of one typical Cvetic campaign-speech he mentioned communism 30

He mentioned President Eisenhower's name

only once.

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sible loss of bargaining power in flew contract ne-gotiations lie behind the light alliance which the labor rulers of the steel, coal and tracking industries have organized in defiance of the old and major

unions-the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of In-dustrial Organizations.

Although the three leaders con-demined the Eisenhower administra-

tion for not inaugurating an emer gency reconstruction program, their difficulties are economic rather than political. Their members are being laid off by the thousands, and the flow of dues into union treasuries is slowing down.

These conditions have reduced Bay Tacker their organizations to their weakest state since the mid-thirties, when FDR sponsored legislation that gave them a dominant position in politics and the nation's economy.

UNEMPLOXED UNION WORKERS-According to their own records, there are almost 500,000 unemployed in their three unions, which have a total member-ship of about 3,000,000.

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More than 100,000 of John L. Lewis' coal miners are jobless, and 300,000 are working only part time. David J. McDonald's OIO steel workers report 190,000 out of work and 250,000 working only part time. Dave Beck's AFL truckers cannot find employment for about 150,000. Both the state and union benefit payments will soon be unable to feed and finance them.

The coal operators are so concerned over the in-dustry's decline that they held an emergency meeting in Chicago Friday. There was talk they probably would resort to the urusual step of asking govern-ment action to check rival competition from oil and gas interests, especially imports. So far the state department has refused to accede to this plea.

CONTRACT REPUDIATION SUGGESTED BY COMPANIES—Indeed, some mine owners suggest that the only remedy is to repudiate their contracts with Lewis, which call for wages of \$19.60 a day. with Lewis, which call for wages of \$19.00 a day.

It is doubtful if the larger firms, which fix the payscale pattern, will adopt such a drastic course, for it
would revive the anarchy and wars that existed 20

But several companies have served notice of contract termination. In order to maintain employment true termination in leaders have agreed to accept less pay than stipulated in their agreements. Lewis' premoni-tory fears over these developments account for labor's lone wolf's willingness to ally himself with McDonald and Beck, despite his hostility toward Walter P. Reuther. CIO president, and George L. Meany, head of the AFI.

Il layoffs continue as a result of sagging production, the pact involving such major industries as coal, seed-

and transportation will strengthen them in negotiations for new arrangements.

STEEL UNION'S AIM'S McDonald's contract with "big steel" expires on June 30. His polloy committee has served notice that it wants more money, a

Mas served notice that it want more interest pensions;

As an enemy of Reuther, who won an automatic productivity increase from Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson when he headed General Motors, Mo-Donald would like to be the first union chieftian to

botain an annual wage guarantee.
So far, there has been no angry talk or bickering.
Neither the owners nor the unions, with their industries alling, are in a mood for labor wars or strikes. Administration experts in this field are hopeful that both sides will settle for a package increase of about 10 cents, mostly in noninflationary "fringe benefits."

with so many influential industrialists in the cablet, the White House anticipates that they will be able to preserve peace on the labor front. It will be to their political and economic interest to do so, for industrial strife would aggravate administration prob-lems on the eve of a congressional election.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DON'T SMASH THE CAMERA

One does not throw away a good camera simply be-

One does not throw away a good camera simply because the first few pictures from it turn out fuzzy. One tries to set it for a sharper focus.

This is substantially what is needed in the committee hearings on the so-called Army-McCarthy controversy. A great deal of impatience and annoyance is being expressed that the first week and a half has produced so little light on the major issues; unfortunately, this is being exploited as a reason for calling off the whole affair rather than as an occasion for eating down to sail disait. sion for getting down to solid facts.

R is true that committee counsel Ray H. Jenkins allowed an inordinate amount of time to be consumed last week over the matter of a photograph furnished to him in a misleading form by a member of the Mc-Oarthy staff. It is true, also, that the prolonged ques-tioning of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has wandered into realms of secondary consequence. But there are charges involved which should not

be left unanswered. One is that Senator McCarthy and his counsel, Roy M. Cohn, used pressure to seek special privileges for their former associate, Pvt. G. Dayld Bohine, The opposite assertion is that the administration used unfair-pressures to try to divert the McCarthy committee from its investigations of

the signal corps at Fort Monmouth.

Behind such particulars as these are very much
Payoater questions of profound significance. One is
whether the Eisenhower administration has falled to move adequately against alleged communist infiltra-tion into the government, including the armed serv-ites. On the other side is the fundamental issue of whether the effective chain of command for the army to the constitutional com against the American people.

SAME PRASH VOICE

The subcommittee under Sen. Karl E. Mundt can get at the substance of these questions much more rapidly than it has done. It could proceed to one of the main witnesses on the McCarthy-Cohn side. It could do with less acting for the television audience. But it should not adjourn. It should get at the heart of the questions the current hearings were de-signed to illumine.—Christian Science Monitor.

INTEREST IN THE HEARINGS

A report from Senator Dworshak's office on the mail

A report from Senator Dworshak's office on the mail he has been receiving in connection with his temporary membership on the sonate investigations subcommittee during the 'McCarthy-army hearings said that leas than one per cent of it was coming from Idaho, the senator's home state Ninety per cent has been coming from about four eastern states.

The chief reason for this seemingly strange fact is that communist activities in the United States center largely in that handful of eastern states. There are also some substantial groups of communists in the larger cities of the west coast, but generally in this part of the country communists are relatively few and they live and oberate in relative quiet, by comparison with the numbers of them and the openness of many of their activities in the east.

And it is the communists who most fully realize what is at atake in the hearings. The communists

And it is the communists who most fully realize what is at atake in the hearings. The communists have been trying for a long time to shut McCarthy. up, because his investigations have been and remain—the most serious break in America to their operations in the realms of esplorage and subversion.

We hope and trust that the impetus for the McCarthy-army hearings was not communist inspired, and we do not suggest that it was. But the objective of the McCarthy attackers who brought the hearings about was the same—to silence McCarthy. Therefor, however accidentally, the fracas provides the communists with the best opportunity they have ever munists with the best opportunity they have ever had to accomplish their own objective of getting Mc-

land to accompany their way.

Thus can be found an explanation for the overwhelming predominance of interest in the hearings in
a small section of the east, But the rest of America a small section of the ease, But the leaf of America has just as much at stake in these hearings. For if the outcome should be an effective throttling of Sen-ator McCarthy's probing activities, the nation would lose a fighter against communist infiltration for whom there is no replacement in sight.—Bolse States-

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGI

NEW YORK—If craps, roulette and we are the arbiters of our nanus, and alot-machines should be made morels and fate (subject to veto by legal under—license all over this Soviet Russia) and we are not country tomorrow, there would ensure for about 30 days a cray insue for about 30 days a cray insue for about 30 days a cray manus. ilgence in these chancy games.

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lown. Weetbreek Pegler Some children might-go withou shoes who otherwise might have shoes, but that would be the responsibility of their parents, in-cluding in some cases, their tender mothers, who are not necessarily immune to the urge.

Dear Pot Shots:

Thanks for running the deal on the vacation in Arkansas. I, a native Idahoan, can't understand why hotel where I celebrated this phence in the summer, either, but there is a lot of tourist traffic anyway. The weather, which is humid and hot in the summer, as well as the financial situation, were deciding factors in our wanting to go to Idaho for the cattle.

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That and the summer in the Financial where I celebrated this phencial where I celebrated this phen But remembering the night when the repeal of prohibition became a fact and the stunned, idiotic de-

and I guess we can lock the feed up in the house. That should draw only that the warehouses came unlooked at that instant. The publicans still had to fetch it to their bars and this took time which we We will be reading your column in less than two weeks and thanks spent in foolish anticipation. We could have gone around the corner, for there were still many speak-easies around, and gone against the old familiar lines of bathub and hootch. But after all these years wa wanted the real McCov.

Dear Pot Shots:

I hope the woman in the dark car reads this and hangs her head For some whimsical reason I decided on dubonnet with gin. Kay took a martini. I don't pretend to remember what the others ordered. Yesterday (Friday) I was working in my yard when a woman drives past a few yards and stops. She but I was in a mood about that dugot out with a paper sack, which is guite natural because there is a lime and was saved from my folly lot of nice asparagus along the aftew days later by a doctor friend street. But instead of going to look for asparagus, she silings the sack into the ditch and speeds away.

To me, that was, quite uncalled of me, being of a very curious nature, I went and looked in it. There was a dead cat. That really made me see red. In a few days the nice spring air would have been filled 'Yesterday (Friday) I was working

spring air would have been filled with a terrific odor and my neighdays of the drive toward repeal we all said that the corner saloon must never come back and that we would rarely drink anything stronger than light wine or beer. Actually I never saw in my youngling days in Chi-If this women had driven out west the same distance she came south, she would have come to the olty-dump. They would have taken care of it for her or maybe she has never heard of a shovel. Why couldcago more saloons or worse ones than I see today and I see none as polite as the barrooms of the ele-gant hotels of old, from which womn't she have buried it in her own Ard? Have I a right to be peeved?

Burley Woman

are not vast but fairly extensive, I would say that we Americans drink more hard stuff than any other peo-ple on earth. But this is our country

and we are the arbiters of our habite

tion we came up with a generation of men and women whose attitude toward liquor was absolutely unique, still, it seems not to have done us too much harm. I have driven a mileage equivalent to many times around the fat part of the earth but I have never been in an automobile

-Now I like to play slots and rottlette, and I wish people who pre-fer not to gamble on these things would mind their own business and would mind their own business and stop interfering with my desires. I know that slot machines cannot be monkeyed with by ordinary mother mechanics although to hear them tell it around the 19th hole you would think the psy-off could be changed by the simple turning of a thumb-screw.

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They are set in the incluy and the mathematical process is on highly scientific that old Einstein himself would cover a wall with dingstate figuring out a switch from a 15-per-cent lug to a 35. I am content to go against a 15 per cent lug to a more against the and take my chances against the next sucker.
That is about the same percent-

age that we face at licensed race tracks. Sometimes I hit the jacknot A couple of times I have his the dollar jackpot, which paid \$150.
The clank of that hard money and
the sight of the bars shown all the way across are a wonderful thrill But in Tucson some bluenose had to get officious and the most sanc-timonious and nosey was Bill Mat-thews, the editor of the Star, who has been betting them higher than a tom-cat's back on the stud game for years. Dammit, I don't like stud. I like slots and roulette.

Maybe they are sucker games but let me be a sucker if I want to. I don't want to be saved from my folly. Let Bill Matthews play stud and let me pull the handle or dribble my checks across the second row waiting for a hit. In England the ordinary working stiffs gamble billions on the football pools. Their money isn't worth much any more, but it is still L.S. much any more, but it is still Lis and D to them and they have fun at it. They have open, legal bookmak-

ing, all on the mail-order plan, and the turnover is colossal and so are some of the prizes in the football pools, which, incidentally, are ex-empt from the income tax so that the vat if I wanted it.

That reminds me that in the last when some poor, seedy twirp hits for half-a-million, it is all take-A royal commission went into this thing very thoroughly and reported its conclusions and parliament de-

were, If we should shed our superstl en were barred absolutely. Ladles would not be seen in such places and the other kind were not let in.

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Tails Many Things



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on a treetop and starts his fall to the ground he fluffs out his tail and it acts as a parachute and slows him up, As a result, he can fall 75 feet upon the frozen ground and scamper away unhurt, chattering dispon the frozen ground and scam-er away unhurt, chattering dis-lainfully.

The fox uses his great brush as a

The fox uses his great brush as a

The toangolin test for the various dis-

wraparound to keep him warm when he lies curied up in the deep snow.



Likewise, hibernating animals use their talls for a blanket as they wrap it around them for their winter's

The whitetail doe flips up her tail is white tail as a warning to the wood-land that danger is threatening as word. she scampers away. A beaver is more obvious-he gives a man-sized whack with his flat scale-skinned tail on the surface of his pond to warn the colony, and down they all go. A

colony, and down skunk, happily, is good enough to skunk, happily, is good enough to raise her tail in warning before letting go with her noxious fluid.

A South American monkey curls the end of his tail like a flattened out corkscrew and then sits on it, making it a comfortable portable camp stool. A beaver, of course, uses his tail to sit on while gnawing down a poplar.

The tree-climbing anteater presses

The tree-climbing anteater presses

his spiny tail downward against the bark to give him added push-up power, just as a telephone repairman would use his climbing irons. For assistance in locomotion, the

way? After that absurd Kefauver show with Frank Oostello as the It is his first leave at fall-guy, congress passed a law for-bidding interstate transportation of berly in 1840. He is statisof our civic corruption through the slot machines. Dice, yes, gards, okay, the USS Chandeller a bribery of mayors, aldermen and po-lice officials.

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yes, But not slot machines. What is wrong with the slots?

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Oarey. and Beth Anne Orchard
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HILL ENTERTAINS R. May 24—Mrs. L. G. Hill may her contract bridge club home of her daughter, Mrs. . Mrs. Hill had high Flower Arranging Can Be Fun



garden can yield a wealth of flowers for home decora tion. Now's the time to learn some simple, basic flower arrangements as this homemaker, above, has done in order to make the most of simple flowers. Be sure, too, that you have adequate tools for flower arranging, including the right scissors.

Homemaker Uses Blooms

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

The common garden variety (or even wildflowers) can yield bou-

are of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

whom one sort of work to activity, for personal expression of an be restful. Children some sort in action, stay for the after-school session.

Why are not these activities a come tired, and if they have primity of using a differ-

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For Decoration of House

the problem of maintaining a bal-anced budget, the homemaker who likes flowers about the house may still have them if she learns to do her own flower arrangements, using the blooms from her garden.

Why are not these activities a part of the school program? Why do the children have to wait until they are weary, and their teacher cold water at once.

Always cut the stem on an angle to allow more surface for water about the children have to wait until they are weary, and their teacher cold water at once. mentired, and if they have primity of using a differing tried and muscles they are weary, and their teacher thread out, to get to the relief lessiand freshened for the titred out, to get to the relief lessians? Why do not the school authorative school children have to wait until they are weary, and their teacher thread out, to get to the relief lessians? Why do not the school authorative school children have to wait until the growth in the deep vase for long-stemmed flowers, but even so give them plend to the children have to wait until the relief lessians. Never crowd the flowers. You'll use a deep vase for long-stemmed flowers, but even so give them plend to the children have to wait until the relief lessians. Never crowd the flowers. You'll use a deep vase for long-stemmed flowers, but even so give them plend to the children have to wait until the relief lessians. Never crowd the flowers. Never crowd the flowers. Never crowd the flowers. You'll use a deep vase for long-stemmed flowers, but even so give them plend to the children have to wait until the place.

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Buy of them still hold many ways?

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Is not five hours long enough for a reason children that a school day in elementary schools?

Bully: for a good many, it In my experience over a good many years fatiguing. To help years not teacher can work more taken have after-school than five hours in a classroom and than five hours in a classion and hope to do good work. Yet we find the same teachers who do those five flower arrangement, you might join flower arrangement, you might join the same teachers who do those five flower arrangement.

> chestra and glee clubs, and they should be regularly appointed and paid as are other teachers, not cafled in as volunteers, not looked on as makeshifts, but employed as teachmakeshifts, but employed as teachmakeshifts. work should be integrated in the day's program and no "after-school" about it. Their work is school work in the actual sense.

special talent from expensive blooms NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Faced with
he problem of maintaining a balinced budget, the homemaker who
likes flowers about the house may

NEW YORK (NEA)—Faced with
self with good household scissors
(left or right-handed) that will cut
through stems with ease. You'll also
need a hand spray, rust-proof wire and stemming tape. These are es sentials for the beginner.

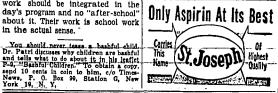
Once you've the proper tools with which to work, you need to know something about the flowers you'll form into bouquets. Generally, you should plan to cut flowers in the morning, with the sole exception roses. These are cut in late after

You will have to keep watch to discover which flowers are fresh and therefore will keep best. Fresh flowsers have a crisp feel to the touch. And it's wise to cut flowers in the bud or when they're first open.

very short stems firmly in place.
You'll need to work quickly and handle lightly the more fragile flow-

ers. Keep your hands moistened with cold water as you work. For step-by-step instruction in hours work. This is unfair to the sult one of the many polys on the sult one of the many polys or consult one of the many polys or deaders. children and also to the teachers.

We need, we should have, teachers of dramatics, games, music, or chestra and glee clubs, and they



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BUHL-Friday, May 28

9 A. M. to 12 Noon

101-12th North --- Teacher - Phyllis-Denney, Phone 371-M

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CAREY-Contact Trenna Day

JEROME-Call 0183-J5

OAKLEY—Call Mrs. Darwin Crane at Oakley
(or) Teacher - Judy Dumas - Phone 896-R in Burley

Circle Members To Attend Meet

Members of the Dan McCook cir-cle No. 3, Ladies of the GAR, made plans for the department convention at a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Johnson, department president, Mountain Home.

president, Mountain Home.
The convention will be held May
31 and June 1 at Boise,
Mrs. John F. Daly, circle No. 21,
Boise, will be hostess. Mrs. Mabel
Taylor, Providence, R. I., national
president, will make her official
visit.

Officers from the Twin Falls circle planning to attend the conven-tion are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Commons, senior vice president, and Mrs. C. V. Jones, department chap-

Group Discusses

Convention Plan Plans were made for Delta Gam-ma members to attend the national convention at Sun Valley, June 25-29, at a morning coffee hour held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Koontz Fri-day. Mrs. Ray Lincoln was co-hos-

Mrs. Robert Reese reported complete Boy Scout outfit had been purchased as a birthday gift for the blind student at the Gooding State chool sponsored by the group as Lean Glauser and Mrs. Ruth Les-

a dash of ginger has been added. took part in the program

Installation Rite

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Friendship night at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the annual spring luncheon Friday atternoon at the McFall Coffee shop.

Other officers installed were Mrs.

Fred Schwartz, who are the manual spring luncheon friday atternoon at the McFall Coffee shop.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Ther followers instalic were airs.
Fred Schwarts, vice president: Mrs.
E.I. Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. Eddie
Tanaka, treasurer. Mrs. Frank
Grosse, charter member, was installation officer. Mrs. Corwin Silva

is retiring president. Mrs. Margaret Haddock was hon with a hirthday song at the

Following the Juncheon a husiness meeting and program were held at the Episcopal parish. Mrs. B. A. Mabbutt, city librarian, gave her annual library report and Mrs. Ella Vredenburgh reported on the city park.
Five children and an instructor

from Gooding State school presented musical numbers.

This was the last club meeting until September.

Honors Mothers

SHOSHONE, May 24 — Mothers were honored at a meeting of the North Shoshone Home Improve-ment club last week at the home sels were guests. Mrs. Lessel was a of Mrs. Olay Burnum, Mrs. Elleen former member of the local alum-

The business meeting was con ducted by Mrs. Jack Hannah, Mrs. # # # Elden Guthrie was program chair-Here's a flavor-change for cooked siliced carrots: Douse them with melted butter or margarine to which Dan Clark and Mrs. Val Bateman

Calendar

The first ward LDS Relief society will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the church. J. Alfred May will give the

The Blue Lakes Country club, club house and grounds will be closed Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday because of road construction.

Newcomers club will hold a card party at the YWCA building at 8 p. m. Thursday. Reservations may be obtsined from Mrs. Earl Christenson, phone number 1729-W, or Mrs. Lawrence Naylor, 1589.

Carrie Tucker will conduct the social science lesson for the second ward LDS Relief society at the meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday. Refresh-ments will be served. Nursery care will be provided for children,

WCTU Meets

"Women's privileges as to jury duty" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Mata Van Buren at the meet-ing of the WOTU Friday afternoon at the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Mrs. Ida Bessire gave devotions and Mrs. Joyce Carrol gave a program honoring mothers.

Shoshone Group Holds Last Meet

BHOSHONE, May 21—A costume party for the DLMO Bridge-club was held at the season's concluding meeting Friday night-at the home

meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. R. Werry.
Mrs. Werry was assisted by Mrs.
John Thomas, Mrs. Nina Murphy.
Mrs. Pear Plastino, Mrs. Ray Brown

and Mrs. William Jackson

Guests were Mrs. Emille Thom-ton and Mrs. Thomas Jackson. The costume prize was won by Mrs. Edwin Grosse. Mrs. A. W. Hansen and Mrs. Grosse received bridge prizes.

New Product to Keep Hair Neat

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

NEA Beauty Editor
Until now, the only totable hair
beautifyers were purse-sized combs
and brushes. But recently, there's
a new aid in the battle to keep hair
well groomed all day long.
This problem becomes acute when

a girl is engaged in active sports.

It's also particularly disturbing at dances, since fast dances tend to send even the tamest hair flying

wild.

A possible solution has just been introduced in the form of a hair incometic designed to so anywhere a lipstick can. The new product comes in stick form that makes both toding and application easy.

Encased in a small plastic container, it can be stroked over the hair when ever—and wherever—wisps go_astray. It's amall enough to fit into the pocket of a tennis dress or miniature evening bag.

For best results, the maker recomements combing and brushing the with no trace of stickiness.

Notice

Assistance of Times News readers is requested to keep so cial page news fresh and read-

Readers are asked to report meetings and other events imme-diately. In the case of readers residing outside Twin Falls, it is urgent to contact the Times News reporter in the communit promptly. If there is no reporte ur one cannot be contacted, the news should be mailed immedi-ately to the social editor.

It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos should be obtained and submitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old

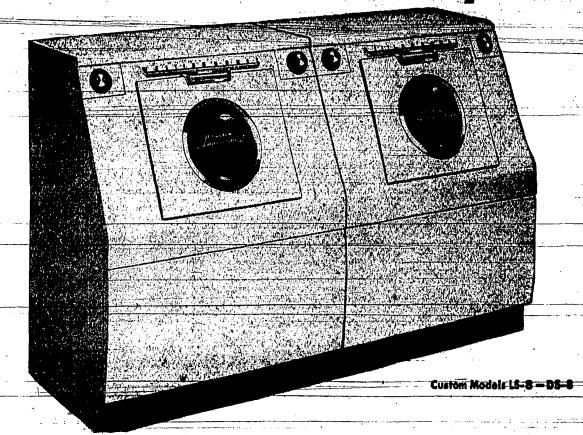
events cannot be accepted.

SOCIAL OLUB MEETS

HANSEN, May 24—Mrs. H. H. Thieme was hostess last week to members of the Excelsior Social club. Mrs. Howard Hubbard was program. chairman. Mrs. Ted Mason will entertain at the next meeting.

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"Dear Governor: If you are en

joying good health and want to keep it you had better send me five

thousand dollars by return mail. This is no hoax."

Barrows Traced

Authorities traced Barrows by comparing the signature on the letter with that on a driver's li-cense application made by the air-

craft worker. He surrendered quiet-

ly at his home here and later told

to Governor Knight within recent

weeks, Knight shrugged off the first letter as the work of a crank. It had not demanded money.

Over Statements

Naval Man Sued

colice he "had been drinking" when the letter was written.

The letter was the second threat

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Precedent in Row Inquiry

FORT ATKINSON, Wis., May 24
(R) — Senator McCarthy, R., Wis.,
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the army in an address Saturday

the army in an address Saturday
right, declared he wanted to "fee,"
"mind" President Elsenhower of precedents established in the teapot
dome investigation.

McCarthy said he was going to
call to the President's attention
"what happened back in 1924. You
will remember that in 1924 we had a Republican President then also. The attorney-general in the teapot dome scandal refused the congressional committee's access to files for grand corruption.
Files Refused

'The committee wanted to question the attorney-general. The attorney-general refused. After his refusal President Coolidge demanded his resignation and ordered that if any of his cabinet members know anything about this, to freely testify

and give all the facts."

McOarthy, speaking in shirtsleeves, declared, "This is no attack on the President."

Reminds of Code

Wisconsin's junior senator told a hamber of Commerce hanquet, "but I am going to remind him about his statement he made at Abilene, Kans., some time ago. He said, 'Now that town had a code and I was raised from a boy or the code that we should meet any one face to face with whom you disagree—not to come up behind

'If you took the same risk and met him face to face you could get away with almost anything." McCarthy said he hoped that be-

fore today the President would go over those words and recall the charges made against two mem-bers of McCarthy's staff—Francis Carr and Roy Cohn.
"And here not only are they de-

nied the right to meet face to face those who made the charges," Mc-Carthy said. "But they are de-nied the right to know who they

Block Sought for Guatelama Arms

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P.—Representative Hillings, R., Calif., says the United States is trying to stop at least two more arms ships believed bound for Guatemala from behind the iron curtain.

He also said a special house com-mittee on communism may investi-gate alleged red inroads into the Central American republic which received a 2,000-ton shipment of arms this week from Stettin in red-11. The Soviet navy has more than 300 submarines in service; half of them large or medium ocean-going types and production is con-tinuing of large ocean-going types.

12. The Soviets have developed a

The state department has called this an 'important arms shipment' and President Eisenhower has termed the news very disturbing. Hillings, a member of the special committee, said he has been told that

two and perhaps more vessels are bound for Guatemala with com-munist-produced arms. He said the United States has asked officials of friendly ports to intercept the ships

if-they put in-from sea.

The congressman did not say or what legal basis the ships might be stopped. State department official said they have received reports that additional arms shipments are or the way to Guatemala, but did not say whether the reports are true or whether preventive measures are be-

Newsman Hurt

RENO, May 24 (P)—Ed Olsen, Associated Press correspondent in Reno, was injured seriously and his wife was killed in a traffic accident Saturday night on U.S. highway 40 Two other women also were killed

in the two-car collision.

Before being transferred to Reno several years ago, Olsen was an Associated Press staff member vin

Jumpy

ANGELS GAMP, Calif., May 24 (P)—Lucky Lager, with three prodiglous leaps totaling 16 feet 10 inches, set a new frog jumping record and won owner Roy-Wei-mer \$1,000 yesterday in the 27th annual contest based on Mark

Twain's famous story.

Lucky Lager bettered by 8 inches the mark set in 1944 by Maggie.
In Mark Twain's famous story,

"The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," a villian londed the favorite with buck-shot and said favorite never got off the ground. There were no reports of such shenanigans this



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satellites to field 400 divisions by mobilization day plus 30.

6. Numerical superiority of So-

te air forces in recent years has been constant—having been stabilized at about 20,000 aircraft. But the rapid changeover to jet aircraft has increased that potential and

today Russia has, for all practical purposes, an "all-jet" air force.

7. Russia has concentrated in the development of jet bombers and new types of jet fighters and a com-

prehensive Soviet aviation training

8. Numerical strength of stel-lite air forces has been doubled since 1947 with nearly all equipped

9. Russia and the satellites have developed an elaborate system of sirfields and aircraft control and

warning systems, anti-aircraft ar-tillary and other defensive installa-

increased their potential in the use

of airborne troops and weapons,

Boy Is Hurt Badly

In 4-Story Plunge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24 (P-A six-year-old Pasco, Wash, boy
was injured critically when he fell
four stories from the window of a
hotel room here last night.

Hospital attendants said the child.

Rickie Olifford Young, suffered in-ternal injuries and that his condi-tion today remained dangerous. Mrs. Alens Young, 25, his mother, said she took Rickie and a six-

said she took Rickie and a six-months-old son to the hotel to rest

Quint Is Novice

QUEBEC, May 24 (AP)—Marie Dionne, 19, one of the quintuplets from Callandar, Ont., was given the name

congregation.

Callandar, Ont., was given the name stater Marie Rachel today as she became a novice in the Reman Catholic Order of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament.

At a soleme carrier of the Servants of the Servant

At a solem ceremony in the order snew Thabor chapel here, Marie received the white wool tunic and year-old Gus Vorwaller was struck

white cotton scapular of a novice by a car on state highway 36, 8 miles in the religious congregation.

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Call From 'Killer'

Proves Harmless

answered the telephone at 4 a. m

yesterday. What she heard threw her into a panic. "I'm Charlie Case, the killer," a man's voice told her.

man's voice told her.
With shaking hands, she dialed
police and reported the call.
The telephone company traced the
call to the Mark Hopkins hotel
in San Francisco. Inspector William

Stanton rushed there to catch the

He found a man who said his name was Kays, not Case. He said the Ruth Grossman he was trying to reach lived in Beyerly Hills. He guessed he got the wrong number.

As for calling himself the killer, he

"Everybody at home in Eureka (Calif.) calls me Charlie Kays, the killer, because I own the Eureka Termite Exterminator company."

Stanton let it go at that

Utah Man Named

By Chiefs of CAP

civil air patrol, was named yester-day as temporary director of a re-gional CAP organization. He will direct efforts toward ap-

conference here attended by CAP fliers from the five states. Principal

Beau, national CAP commander. He

said CAP search and rescue opera-tions were particularly important in the Rocky mountain region. Besides Ottenhelmer, wing com-

manders attending were Lieut.-Col, Ollford L. Suhm, Boise,

On 'Dopes' Asked

WASHINGTON, May 24 IP-Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R., Callf., today

introduced a bill aimed at provid-

officials oppose it on grounds that

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Luxury Plane Making Quick Hawaii Flight

NEW YORK, May 24 (P-The latest in luxury airliners left here today on the first "dawn-to-dusk" flight between New York and Hono-

will stop at San Francisco on the trip to Hawaii.

6:45 p. m. (HST).

It will fly non-stop to the west coast on the first leg of the 5,000 mile, 17-hour flight. At San Francisco, west coast news representatives will join the newsmen from the Atlantic coast and midwest who

the Atlantic coast and midwest who bourded at New York.

The flight is designed to preview the speed and travel advantages the DC-7 plane will demonstrate when United places it in nonstop coast-to-coast service June 1. OGDEN, May 24 (P—Col. Ralph B. Ottenheimer, Salt Lake City, commander of the Utah wing of the

Cuba Will Oppose Plottings by Reds

ological warfare and in guided missligs.

13. The Soviet economy has maintained a level of military production sufficient to provide equipment and supplies for Soviet and Satellite-forces and any supplies for Soviet and Satellite-forces and supplies for Soviet and Satellit HAVANA, Cuba., May 24 (A) — President Fulgencio Batista says his government plans an immediate crackdown "to prevent the resur-gence of communist maneuvers" in

Speaking to newsmen at his farm outside Havana last night the chief executive also said Cuba may take "precautions" when the Swedish ship Alfhelm arrives. The U.S. state department announced May 17 the Alfhelm had carried an important shipment of arms from communistcontrolled Poland to leftist Guate-

'Tragedy'

LONDON, May 24 (B—Rehearsal of a new play "The Lovers" was canceled today by the deaths of two members of the cast A cat at the cate of the cast A cate at the cast

appeared in one of the scenes. months-old son to the hotel to rest between trains. Rickie, she said fell out of the sixth-floor window when he reached for a bouncing ball, with which he was playing. He provide courses in the causes and landed on the roof of stwo-slory effects, of marcotics addiction.

The bill would authorize federal grants to teachers colleges which provide courses in the causes and landed on the roof of stwo-slory effects, of marcotics addiction.

There is sharp controversy over the instruction of youths in the narcotics problem. Some educators ing grade and high school teachers qualified to instruct students in "the menace of narcotics addiction." The bill would authorize federal CONVENTION SET NAMPA, May 24 Wh—The national convention of the Women's Missionary society of the United Presby-

lulu in commercial aviation history The United Air lines plane, which port with a group of newspaper wire service, magazine, radio and television representatives aboard

The UAL mainliner departed at :09 a. m. (EDT). It is scheduled o arrive at San Francisco at 12:15 b. m. (PDT) and at at Honolulu at

Against Surgery NEW YORK, May 24 (h—Arthur Godfrey's doctors advised him yes-

terday that no further operation was needed "at this time" on his alling right hip. The red-haired television star wa

dismissed and Federal Judge Chase

A. Clark also directed a verdict in

Godfrey Advised

examined in Boston by Drs. Otto E. Aufranc and Joseph S. Barr. Dr. Aufranc assisted in the opera

tion last year in which Godfrey's right hip, injured in an automobile a plastic ball-and-socket mechanaccident in 1931; was re-built with

Godfrey had complained recently that the hip had been giving him trouble and further surgery might he necessary. Since the operation he has been getting around with the aid of crutches.

lished later by two northern Idaho newspapers and a libel suit was filed in federal district court. Charges against Thomas were



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today against Capt. T. C. Thomas, charging the naval officer with maliciously accusing the plaintiff, Murray Estes, Moscow, of "dishonesty, trickery, bribery and corruptless." Estes, an attorney, said the al-ered statements were made by leged statements were made by Thomas at a high school gathering in Moscow May 12, 1953. "The statements are false and untrue," the complaint asserted. The alleged statements were pub-

Cuba has more than 176 species f birds, two-thirds of which are also MOSCOW, May 24 (P)-A \$50,000 it was on file in district court here found in the United States.

State Notes Drop

In Liver Ailment

BOISE, May 24 (#)-Idaho's infec-

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BOISE, May 24 (P)-Idaho's osteo-





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Senator Lists Ways to Fight Peril of Reds pected to run.

tious hepatitis rate, on the verge of an epidemic early this month has dropped steadily for three weeks, Dr. Stanley J. Leland reports. mild mannered extortion suspect who admitted writing a letter demanding \$5,000 from California tive medicine, said the latest flaretive me ANACONDA, Mont., May 24 (P) Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., yesterday detailed three things which he said Americans must do "to expluse completely the threat

of communism."

Security laws are essential, he said, "to enable us to ferret out . . . and convict these agents of evil."

People Should Help

Secondly, there should be "a realization that the primary responsibility for defeating communism lies not with the government but with the people themselves—with labor and management, farmof public health had given 7,963 inoculations and private physicians probably half that number in addi-

when infor and management, farmers and professional men."

He called for them to conduct "their relations with one another as to minimise strife, protect one anothers rights, and working together, remove from their communications are a conditions. To Conduct Battle munities any of the conditions upo which communism thrives." Government Should Act

paths have been urged by Dr. Mobert Sparks, past president of the American Osteopathic association to flight for the continuation of private medical schools in America.
"The thing that has made osteopathic medicine great in America," Sparks told the 49th annual meet-The third phase of the attack on communism, he said, should be positive action by the government.

He said the growth of communism from 1918-1932 was the result of the government's negative attitude, de-claiming against it but ignoring those conditions upon which it fed." ling of the State Osteopathic association Saturday, "is freedom of heart, thinking and expansion."

Dr. J. H. Strowd, Caldwell, was

The eyes of horses have consider able color vision, being most sensi-tive to green and yellow and least sensitive to red. Dr. J. H. Strowd, Caldwell, Was installed as president. Other officers elected were Or. L. D. Anderson, Bolse, vice president; Dr. E. J. Miller, Nampa, secretary - treasurer, and Dr. H. F. Kale, Grangeville; Dr. L. A. Peterson, Boise; Dr. W. E. Smith, Lewiston, and Dr. C. F. Overturf, Pocatello, trustees.

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gon College of Education, LaGrande, Ore., gave the commencement address at exercises in the new school gymnasium Friday evening for 79 graduating seniors.

The class was presented by Floyd Luft, high school principal, and F. M. Brailsford, member of the board of education, presented the diplomas. Barbara Routh gave the valedictory address and Corinne Hejtmanek spoke as salutatorian. Dorothy Bolton, class president, presented the class memorial.

George M. Likeness, superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker and the benedication and invocation were given by the Rev. Fred Men As Trees Walking."

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er and the benedication and invoca-tion were given by the Rev. Fred Hall, pastor of the First Presby-terian ohurch. Musical numbers were presented by the high school band and the brass sextet under the direction of Wayne James and by the mixed chorus and the senior and "Lost Mine, Ely. ire "Flying." "Consumer's and "Radio and Tele-

ts Listed by chone People ore May 24—Mr. and Hall arrived here this spokane where he had discharge from the air

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siew days. mold Conner, son of by A. C. Conner, will pupils into high activol and will pre-be be be been supplied in the high activol and will pre-sent the diplomas.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson, teacher, is in charge of arrangements.

Double Winner Wildlife Unit Slates Efforts For Members

WENDELL, May 24 - A 30-day concentrated membership drive was announced as 47 members and guests of the Wendell-Wildlife Improve-ment association met Thursday eve-ning in the Civic club rooms: Melvin Weinberg, Nuberi Mason and Roy Trons will beed the time March 1 Irons will head the drive. Member ship will end Dec. 31.

Refreshment committees for three months were appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman Donald Tucker, Jim H. Freeman and Arthur O. Koch Jim H. Freeman and Arthur O. Koch, will Serve for June; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor. Charles Young, sr., Charles Young, jr., and Glen Jenkins. for July, and Floyd Lancaster, Frank Rost, Jim Higgenbotham and Gova Hoskins for August. A collection 17(2)

Camporee Slated

of food.

DeLORES DURFER

was presented two scholarships at

commencement exercises last wee

Miss Durfee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Durfee, received the \$100 Dave Davis American

Legion post scholarship for 1954 and a \$75 award from Ricks col-lege, Rexburg: (Staff engraving)

Commencement at

Buhl Is Conducted

BUHL, May 24—Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrande,

girls' sextet directed by Karl Hutchi-

rollowing commencement exer-cises a dance was held with music furnished by Arlon Bastian's orch-estra. In charge of arrangements were student body officers, a com-mittee of parents with Mrs. Chester Peterson as chairman and F. M. Brallsford representing the board of education.

Graduation Set SHOSHONE, May 24—Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln school auditorium. Supt.

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Carey high school senior.

Ray Turner announced that the Boy Scout campores would be held at Niagara Friday through Sunday. Approximately 300 Scouts will clear the old orchard, making it ready for a camping the a camping site.

The secretary, Don Miller, read a report of the Gooding fish planting

Slides Presented

Dwight Smith, big game biologist of the state fish and game depart-ment, was introduced by H. E. Taylor, program chairman, Smith pre sented colored silies taken near the middle fork of the Salmon river, of the primitive and Selway areas and of big hom sheep in Idaho.

The next meeting of the associa-tion will be held June 17.

Demos Will Choose Governor Hopeful

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 24 (P—Florida Democrats choose a candidate for governor tomorrow in a run-

believed the electioneering had left voters merely confused and disin-

Cleanup Begins

SHOSHONE, May 24 — Cleanup week for the city began Monday

Another Delegate



FREDDIE AYARZA

. is being sponsored by the rome delegate to Boys' state next month at Boise, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ayarsa, (Staff engraving)

President for Bar **Group Gives Talk**

PORTLAND, May 24 (P)—William J. Jameson, Billings, Mont., presi-ient of the American Bar associaion, was a principal speaker at the Pacific northwest regional meeting of the association opening here to-

and legal educators from eight states were expected. Subjects at the threeday convention will include foreign policy, the revenue code, federal labor relations practices and the photographing, broadcasting and televising of courtroom proceedings. Florida Democrats choose a candidate for governor tomorrow in a runoff primary race which observers
predict will attract only a 50 per
cent voter turnout.

Acting Gov. Clarley Johns and
state Sen. LeRoy Collins have resorted to a battle of personalities
in their contest for the support of
J. Bralley Odham, whom they ousted in the first primary May 4
Normination in tomorrows' runoff is tantamount to election in
this Democratic state. The race was
considered a close one, but observers
believed the electioneering had left
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BOISE, May 24 M-State Recla-mation Engineer Mark Kulp begar mation Engineer Mark Auth Degan a study today of a proposed flood control district along Spring valley creek and Lowerdry creek in Ada county. No objections were raised Saturday at a public hearing held for the project in Eagle.

and will run through Saturday. An extra truck and crew have been put to work for the period.

Residents are asked to place all trash and rubbish in the alleys.

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view yesterday.

Asked about McCarthy's charge
last week that it was "criminal folly"
for the Eisenhower administration to grant aid to friendly foreign nations who trade with the communists, Stazsen repeated his accusation act, he said, that the Russiahs have that the Wisconsin Republican uttered a "legion of false state-ments" in his senate speech. He said a ban on U. S. aid to allies would be "unrealistic" and leave this

GOP Club Hears Talk by Speaker

HAGERMAN, May 24-Mrs. Jack t the meeting of the Snake River n the Civic club rooms

Mrs. Ell Bennett aang accompan-ied at the piano by Ann Evans. Dur-ing the business meeting, the group voted to meet on the first Monday afternoon of each month for the ext six meetings.

Committees appointed included Mrs. Jay Farmer and Mrs. Louise Conrad, program; Mrs. Harry F. LeMoyne, hostess for refreshments; Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Rex Barlogi and Mrs. G. D. McIntosh, Bliss, telephone; Mrs. McIntosh. Vardis Fisher, publicity, and Mrs. Ivan Dunham, reception.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. LeMoyne, Mrs. John E. Woodhead, and Mrs. Fisher:

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BALTIMORE, Md., May 24 (P)

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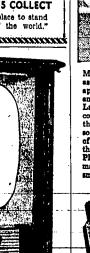
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COWBOYS' NINTH-INNING RALLY CATCHES SALT LAKE CITY

Bob Faust Goes Distance For First Win Over Bees; Boise Pilots Here Tonight

Gene Hooks' infield single in the last of the ninth inning with two men away gave the Magic Valley Cowboys their first win of the year over the Salt Lake City Bees, 6-5, at Jaycee park Sunday. Trailing 5-2 going into the last of the ninth, the Cowboys staged a rally that left the

716 fans hoarse as four runs

crossed the plate.

The win was the seventh of the season for the Wranglers who meet the Boiss Pilots in a one-game series Monday at Jaycee park. Game time is 8:18 p. m. Manager Everett-Robinson was undecided after the

Robinson was innecement after the game as to who would start on the hill for the Cowboys.

Bob Faust went the route for the Cowboys in Sunday's game and hurled one of the best games of the season. He gave up only five hits, walked five and fanned seven.

Bob Hanny started things off for the Wranglers in the ninth with a ringing double to left centerfield. After Al Burger filed to left, Mills lined a single to score Hanny.

Manns was safe on an error by Strichek. That put two men on for the Cowboys and Robinson sent Cy Gobsalves up to hit for Faust. Cy came through with a long double that scored Mills and put Manns on third. Eddie McDade drew a base on balls to load the bases and Bob Lemmel blooped an infield single that scored Manns.

With the bases still jammed, Robinson struck out but Gene Hooks

dribbled a ball down to the Bee shortstop, Don Strichek.
Everybody was moving on the play and Strichek stood counting the stitches on the ball while Cy.
Gonsalves streaked across the plate

with the winning Cowboy rin.

Faust had a no-hitter going until the Bee fifth inning. John Turk led off with the first hit, a double and Jim Stevens followed up with a homerun blast that put th

long homerun that that put the Bees in front 2-0.
Sait Lake got another in the sixth when Cruthers drew a base on balls and came in to score on a double by Geedey and an error by Bill Mills. Mills couldn't find the handle on the ball up against the left field fence and when he finally did manage to get his throw away, Cruthers was in to score. Cruthers was in to score.

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The Cowboys got a run back in the bottom of the sixth. After Mc-Dade grounded to third, Lemmel drew a base on balls, moved to third on Robinson's line single and scored on Hook's sacrifice fly.

In the eight, the Cowbays pulled within one run of the Bees when Lemmel laced a long triple and scored on Robinson's sacrifice fly to deep center.

choice by Stevens.

Strichek was safe on a fielder's choice when Hooks dropped the ball in trying for a forceout of Turk at third. That loaded the sacks but Cooley hit into a double play with Hooks retiring Stevens at third on the forceout and throwing over to Robinson for the putout on Cooley. Turk came in to score on the play to score Strick. Turk came in to score on the play. Brown then connected for a single to score Strichek but Cruthers flied to Mills to end the inning.

The Cowboys came up with three double plays in the game that pulled Faust out of trouble in the fifth, eighth and ninth innings.

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The game was by far the best played at Jayoce park this season and it marks the first time this season a starting Cowboy hurier has gone the entire route in front of the home fans.

After the one-game series with Boise, the Cowboys are out of town for three days.

Billings blanked Great Falls, 3-0 Idaho Falls moved a bit closer to the top of the pack with a double win over Pocatello 4-1 and 13-5 and Boise and Ogden split a twin bill.

Ogden took the first 4-3 and Boise won the second 7-5.

Reno Barbian became the winningest pitcher of the league in the 13-5 Idaho Falls conquest of Pocatello. It was his fifth straight with-

Burt Haysom gave up only four hits and struck out half a dozen in the Billings triumph. Ogden and Bolse took turns in

waiting until the last possible mo-pient to win in their cleanes in Og-den. The Reds won the opener in the ninth frame. Boise waited until the tenth to take the nightcap.

Claude Englorg presented Ogden with the pennant for winning the 1953 Pionser championahip in a ceremony between the games witnessed-by-1,426 fans.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR OPENS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24 Ch— The Southern amateur golf tourna-ment opened Monday with 106 of the South's top par-busters out to take the crown worn by defending champion Joe Conrad, San Antonio,

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Tebbetts Devises New

may employe his unorthodox defensive shift again if the occasion demands.

The Cincinnati manager shifted an extra player to the

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The department also said that Mahlon Wilson, a graduating Mahlon Wilson, a graduating senior at Utah State Agricultural college, has been appointed con-servation officer at Dubois, Fred Clark has been transferred from Lava Hot Springs to Riggins, Ed Scholes from American Falls to Preston and Dean Davis from Preston to Driggs.

Seals Move up To Sixth in

Any racehorse that performed like the San Francisco Seals and the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league would be accused of being

First the Stars went from last place to the top of the loop and no-body called for a saliva test. Now the Seals, newest members of the bootstrap holsters union, seem intent on doing the same thing and the league is not searching them for nearling.

In the ninth, Balt Lake pushed across two runs on one hit, a hit batter and two errors by Hooks.

Faust hit Turk with a soft, nothing ball, and all hands were safe when Hooks threw wild to Lemmel trying to catch Turk on a fielder's choice by Slevens.

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Trabert, Mulloy

PARIS, France, May 24 (IP—Pive U. S. players, headed by tournament favorite—Tony—Trabert,—Clineinnati, and giant-killer Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., Monday occupied berths in the quarter finals of the French clay courts tennis champion-

ships.
Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif.,
Budge Patty, Los Angeles, and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, were the other Yank stalwarts who survived a raindampened week-end of activity at

Shift to Stop Musial ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24 (U.R)-Birdie Tebbetts, who sta-

tioned four men in the outfield Saturday, said Monday he

outfield when Stan Musial came to bat at a time when his Reds held a 4-2 lead against

BOISE, May 24 (A) — Dan France, fish and game depart-ment conservation officer at Soda Springs, has resigned to take a post with the U.S. fish and wild-

Coast League
BAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (P)-

a walking pharmacy.

First the Stars went from last

The Seals, a couple of weeks ago. 1014 games out of first place and almost that far out of seventh, swept a doubleheader from Portland

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the Cardinals. Red Schoendienst was on

with two outs, Tebbetts called time and removed shortstop Roy Mc-Millan. He sent Mino Escalera to join outfielder Jim Greengrass, Gus Bell and Wally Post which left a big infield gap.

The maneuver failed to get a fair

test, however, as Art Fowler struck out Musial and the Redlegs went on

out Musial and the reduces well on to win the game. But Tebbetts made a convincing case for his shift. "They don't pay fellows like Mu-sial big salaries for hitting singles

in the clutch," he said.

"In my shift I'm willing to let him bunt for a hit, and willing to give him first base. He can hurt my

club with a home run or extra-base hit," Tebbets said.
"I can't keep him from hitting the ball out of the park, but the shift makes it tough for him to set an extra-base hit inside."

Tebbetts added that he would modify the maneuver-if the situa-tion arose earlier in the game. He said in such a case he would move McMillan to the outfield to keep McMillan to the outfield to keep his services for the rest-of the game. Another powerful batter who might require use of the new shift is Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee

Braves, he said.

"Mathews murders you in that big Milwaukee ball park with hits to right-center, and I'll use the shift against him whenever the sit-

uation calls for it," he said.

Although Tebbetts saw nothing strange about his new system, of stellar scorer Ellis Veeck, did not

agree.
"It's the first time," he said, "that I had to put a left-handed outfielder into the box score as a short-

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Chico Carrasquel is pronounced safe by Jim Honochick as third baseman Eddle Yost of the Senators attempts to tag the White Sox shortstop at Comiskey park. Carrasquel went from first to third when Nellie Fox bunted safely and first baseman Mickey Vernon fumbled the ball thrown by pitcher Johnny

White Sox Buy Kell; Sign Cavarretta

CHICAGO, May 24 nr.—The White Sox' dramatic acquisition-of-former batting champions George Kell and Phil Cavarretta, regarded as their all-out bid for-this-year's pennant, was halled Monday by manager Paul Richards as "a big boost." Richards said that Kell, the 1949

Grady Hatton and a huge bundle of cash believed to be about \$100,000.

Cavarretta, 38-year-old former manager of the Chicago Cubs, hasn't actually signed his contract, according to White Sox general manager Frank Lane. But that appeared to be a mere formality, since Cavarretta, a free agent, announced that he and Lane have "agreed on terms." The two were scheduled to confer here Monday. confer here Monday.
Richards indicated that the two

player moves, which were designed to add batting punch for the pennant drive, may result in a big rejuggling of the Sox starting lineup. Kell, who will report to the Sox in time for their Eriday night game against the Orioles at Baltimore, de-finitely will be the third baseman, said Richards, in spite of the fact that Cass Michaels, currently play-

ing that position, is swatting the ball at a 350 clip.
"It's a shame to take Michaels out of the lineup the way he's been hit-ting and fielding for us," said Richong and reiging for us, said Rich-ards. "I might try him in the out-field unless-Jim-Rivera and Willard Marshall start hitting. I'm not going to overlook anything that might give us more batting power." Vernon, 36. American

Braves Sweep 2 From Cubs; Tie for First

Almost while nobody was looking, the Milwankee Brave put on their seven league boots and jumped from seventh to a tie for first with a seven-game winning streak in that crazy

Milwaukee, which was in seventh place two weeks ago and in sixth last Monday, moved into a tie for the top hot spot

Grady Hatton and a huge bundle of cash believed to be about \$100,000.

Cavarretta, 38-year-old former
But the Indians, who threaten to

Coach Bucky Walters of the Braves, who used to be a great pitch-er himself, never stops talking about young prospect Ray Crone, After a pile-up of doubleheaders, Crone got a chance to prove it when he beat a chance to prove it when he beat the Gubs with a five-hitter, striking out seven in his first big league start. Doubles by Andy Parko and Danny O'Connell and a pair of Chi-cago errors brought home the two-marginal runs in the 10th after Ernie Banks-had-hit a-two-run-homer-in-the mith for Chicago to tie the score. Parko went on to drive in five

umph after three straight losses.

keep on winning until Labor day, made it 11 straight with 14-3 and 2-1 victories over Baltimore, the second in 12 innings off hard luck Bob Turley, That put Cleveland 21/4 games ahead of second place Chicago, which edged Detroit 4-3. Bos-ton made it two out of three over the Yankees with a 10-9 win. Wash-ington defeated the Athletics 9-4.

Cincinnati pushed across five tal-lies in the ninth to beat St. Louis

runs in the second game with two homers and a triple to give young Chet Nichols his fourth straight tri-

mixed-up National league flag race.
It was "streak week" for the Braves, Dodgers, and Indians.

American league bat king, will take over at third base in the starting lineup while Gavarreta, the 1945 doubleheader over the Cubs lineup while Gavarreta, the 1945 National league champ, will be used 4-2 in 10 innings, and 9-3.

(Slugger) Roe, who smashed a single The Dodgers, with a modest four-game streak, their longest of the day's big swap that stunned base-ball circles—the Boston Red Sox giving up the veteran third baseman in exchange for third baseman streak was taken off because all of the streak wa and double while Gil Hodges hit a game streak, their longest of the year, moved up with Milwaukee to the top by bealing the Pirates 5-4 and 6-2. Some of the lustre of their streak was taken off because all of two-run homer. Duke Snider hit a Wally Post drove in five runs with a double and two run homer in Cin-cinnati's 12-hit triumph that knock-

> ninth. Ray Jablonski drove in five St. Louis runs, blasting a two-run homer, a double, and a single. The Giants took a 4-0 toe-hold or lefty Curt Simmons in the first three-innings then squeezed to vic-tory although the Phils threatened often. Willie Mays drove in three runs with a triple and single.

ed the Cardinals out of the lead. The Reds scored five times in the

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Strafaci Enters Second Round of British Amateur

den City, N. Y., one of America's three hopes in the amateur golf championship, swept into the second management of the s a 3 and 2 triumph over Scotland's Dr. Duncan Lect as the tournament began in windy, frigid weather. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., and Bill Campbell, ton, W. Va., the other leading American threat

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Edinburgh softers to 4m PENDLETON, Ore., May 24 UB— The Pendleton open golf champion— ship Bunday went to Joe Greer for the second straight time as the Yakima, Wash., pro fired a 68-69-137 to go with his earlier 140 and a 277 total. PENDLETON, Ore., May 24 (F)-

Behind 10 strokes at 287, good for seventh place, was Bud Davis, Twin Falls pro from Blue Lakes Country Harlod West, Pendleton, scored

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281: Tom Boucher, Seattle, and Jim Russell, Walla Walla, 238; Al, Feldman, Tacoma, 284, and Ed Hogan, Portland, 284.

Low amateur was George Beechler, Ontario, Ore., 288.

Other Idaho scorers included:
Cliff Whittle, Twin Falls, 148-75-77-300 Ed Harper, Twin Falls, 150-75-75-300; Dick Olson, Nampe, 152-84-84-316; J. C. Ashworth, Twin Falls, 168-83-82-320, and Harvey Pierce, Twin Falls, 164-83-77-323.

Hot Cars Feature Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPGLIS, May 24 (b) Everybody will have a hot car in the 38th annual 500-mile race next Monday, from pole starter. Jack MoGrath to last place Frank Armi.

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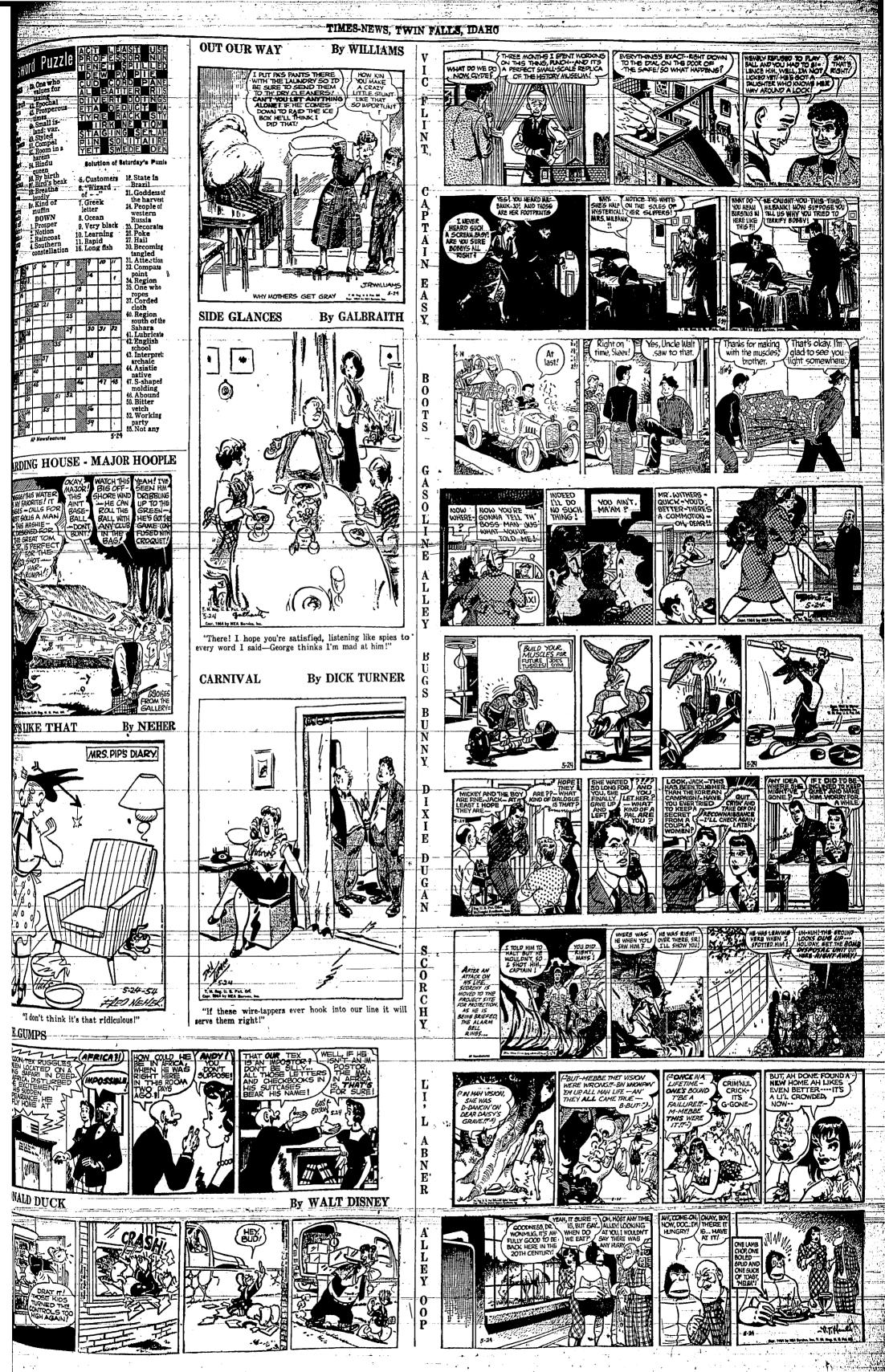
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Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May M (P)Stocks—Mixed; buying aubides. Ronds—Mixed; governments firm. Cotton—Irregular; hedging and liqui-

ation. Chicago: Wheat-Easy; more rains in

heat belt. Corn—Steady; trade light. Oata—Easy; large receipts of cash Hoge-Down 25 to 10 cents; top \$27.75. Cattle—Storre weak to 50 sents down; top \$27.50.

NEW YORK, May 24 (A)—The stock market was mixed today with a lower look developing in the late afternoon. Gains and loases easily were rovered by a point range with a few exceptions, untilly atocks moving higher.

The pace of trading was rapid while prites were rising and came to an estimated 2,200,000 shares.

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Am Airlines	1214	Loews	15%
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Am Cyanamid	4814	Mont Ward Nat Cash	64
Am Rad	191/2	Nat Cash	78
Am S & R	36	Nat Dairy	711/4
Am T & T	16814	NAL Dist .	181/3
Am Tobacco	62	Nat Gypsum	29 %
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Belggs Mfg	3811	Phillips Pet	661/2
Canada Dry Can Pacific J I Case	1444	Pullman	51 %
Can Pacific	246	Pure Oll	6434
I I Case	1814	RCA	27 %
Calolex	21 (2	Repub Steel	58%
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Ches & Oblo	3612	Raleway	4514
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Com Salv	16%	Sou Pacific	
Con Conner	101%	Sperry	615%
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Stock Averages

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WOOL

NEW YORK, May 24 (PP-Wool futures closed 1.1 to 3.1 cents higher; July 185.4B;
Oct. 1917 Pr. Dec. 165.6B; March 185.6B;
May 161.6B; July 185.2 186.0N.

Gerifficated wool spot 186.0N.
Wool tops futures closed 1.8 to 4.0 cents higher; July 261.6B; March new 199.7; May 198.0B;
July 185.6B.
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George Geival, John H. Hann, Merman Galleher and K. Corey each posted \$1 for overtime parking. Henry Champlin posted a \$2 bond for improper parking.

Show of Horses Planned in Utah

TREMONTON, Utah, May 24 (R— The annual Intermountain Quarter-horse show opens at the Box El-der Fairgrounds Friday, with some 50 entries expected to be on hand for the two-day event.

Entries are coming from Utah Idaho, Montana, California, Wyo-ming, Novada, Oregon-and-Colorado officials said.

The event is sponsored by the Intermountain Quarterhorse asociation, of which Hobert Stewart, Brigham City, is president.

Smith, 1235 Occidental street, Burtermountain Quarterhorse asociation, of which Hobert Stewart, Brigham City, is president.

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Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	POTATORS
Choice butchers, 180-220 - lbe \$28.0028.50	U. S. No. 1 .
(Two dealers quoted)	I U. S. No. 2
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-248 lbs \$27.50	(One dealer quoted)
Hogs, 245-275 lbs	GRAIN
Hogs, 175-300 lbs	Soft wheat, per hushel
Bows, 300-328 lbs. 122,00	Barley, 100 lba.
Sows, over , 25 lbe\$18.00-21.00	Onte, 100 the
Blazz (80 lbs. dock)	(One dealer quoted)
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Vealers 123.00	Colored fowl, 5 lbs and over
Dulle	Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and aver
Rulls	Austra-White, t the and over
Canners and cutters\$9.00-12.00	Colored springs
Whillie and Current	Stage
Utility \$11.00-14.00 Lambs \$24.50	Colored cocks
(One dealer quoted)	Leghorn cocks
Flogs, 160-180 bs \$27.00	Legharn and Austra White frye
Hogs, 220-250 lbs \$26.00	(Swift and company prices)
	BUTTERFAT
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. Quolilon for No. 3 each variety \$5 cents under quotation for No. 1, (One dealer reports \$0 cents lower for No. 3 reds)

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cept for occasional fashes of activity in supbeans.

The break in July soybeans was tied in with a drastic drop in cash soybeans meal. It soid at \$81 a ton, off \$8 to \$6 from Priday and down \$25 from the year's peak set April 27.

More rains in the winter wheat belt depressed the bread grain.

Luly freet closed '1, jower, 11/19 101; 'yes in 153'%; 'and '2', jower, 11/19 101; 'yes in 153'%; 'and '2', jower, 11/19 101; 'yes in 150's in 150's

18.00-21.90.

Hogs 180; butchers weak to 25 lower:
Hogs 180; butchers weak to 25 lower:
180,00-240 lb butchers 24.50-27.25;
260-280 lbs. 22,00-2400; choice saws under
1850 lbs. up to 22.00 sparingly; 369-500
18. 19.00-21.00.

Sheep 200; not stablished.

CABH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 24 (49)—Cssh wheat No. 4 red 1 96; No. 2 hard 2.00; No. 2 yellow hard 1.96; No. 3 yellow hard 1.96; Corn No. 1 and 2 yellow 1.604, 6-813; No. 3 1.884, 604; No. 4 1.844, 8844; No. 5 1.50-534; ample grade 1.50-54, Oata No. 1 mixed 794, Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 92-1.14.

FUTURES TABLE

Butter and Eggs

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

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GOODING, May 24-Robert Han-

Sheriff Keith Anderson, who in-

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CHICAGO, May 24 (A)— Open High Low

Sheep 200; not stabilished.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (UP)- Cattle salable 1,000; receipts include the equivalent of 100 proceeding include the equivalent of 100 proceeding include the recommentation of salary terms of salary sales on fed cattle, other classes opening staedy; scattered lola utility cows 12.00-13.00; one load commercial 1,110 lb. young cows 15.00; saners and cutter 10.00-11.50; saveral utility and commercial buils 15.00-17.50; few loads good 700-1,000 lb. feeder steers 20.00-50; calves aalable 100; alaughter, calves comprised bulk of supply; market not established.

Hogg salable 250; butchers predominate in supply; no early trading.

Sheep salable 250; opring slaughter and feeder lambs comprised bulk of supply; no sarly trading.

Dec. Trailing.

PORTILAND May 21 (UP) Cattle 1.500: Border Cattle 1.500: Market active. Ired atters around 50 higher: other cattle steady in Airong; around five loads choice 904-1,160 lb. fed atters 25.00 + half doaen loads choice grades 24.50; few good atters 22.50-23.50; few good heifers 20.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 10.00-12.00; utility cows 13.00-15.00; load heavy utility and commercial cows 15.05; towns commercial cows 15.05; utility and commercial co

down to 2.00,

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Msy 24 (P) --- (FSMN) -Cattle salable 5.500; strong saking prices
on steers meeting with alightly lower
bids; early sales all classes about steady;
good and choice fed heifers 20.00-23.00;
good and choice fed heifers 20.00-23.00;
good and low commercial cown 18.00-16.00;
young cows to 77.00; calves salable 950;
young cows to 77.00; calves salable 950;
young cows to 77.00; calves salable 950;
Hoge salable 500; 28-50 lower; choice
200-240 lbs 28.00; 200 lbs 28.50; choices
175 lbs 80w 20.00.

Bheep salable 50; no salargher stock
loid; few pairs awas and lamba 25,00;
27.00 per pair.

27.00 per pair,

DENVER
DENVER May 24 (#7- (USDA) Cattle
salable 8,000; calves 300; fed atters grading
low choine and below and all grades heifers
ateandy to 25 lower; good to low choice fed
atears 21.00-25:00; average choice to 23:50;

cood to average choice fed heifers 23:60;

cood to average choice fed enters 21.60. ateers 21.00-38.00; sverage childre to 23:50; good to average choice fed helfers 21.60-28.50; utility and commercial cown 12.50-15.00; commercial to choice vealers and calves 15.00-22.00. Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilta steady to 25 lower; awas largely 80 lower; choice 188-2404 ibb. 24.75-27.25; choice 360-550 lb. sown 17.25-21.00. Sheep 2,500; few serly asless slaughter spring lambs steady to 50 lower, choice and prine natives 25.00; util and utility shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Livestock Prices

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BEEGO'S STATES AND THE PROPER STATES AND THE P 9 a. m. Sunday. vestigated, said Hanson apparently fell asleep as he was driving to-wards Gooding on the old Bliss highway. The accident happened two blocks west of the city limits. Anderson said the automobile was demolished.

Enlist in Navy Enlistment of four Magic Valley men in the navy is announced by MMC George Walker, recruiter here

Undergoing recruit training at San Diego, Calif., are Charles L. Peeke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur G. Peeke, 522-West Main. Filer-

Allen L. Smith, 17, son of Mrs. L. C.

Pool No. 20 (May 1) to 22. Inclusive)

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GENEVA, III., May 24 (P.—Dur-ing 40 years in office, County Clerk Charles Lowry has accepted personal checks as payment for marriage—licenses. Not once_did

marriage licenses. Not once did-anyone give him a bad check, Last week, however, he twice was given rubber checks. "Almost made me a little dis-trustful," he said. "But in both cases. the bridegrooms rushed-back and redeemed the checks."

Crosby Boy Hurt As Autos Collide

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 24 IP— Oary Crosby, 20-year-old son of crooner Bing Crosby, was injured early today and a Mexican national killed when young Crosby's car and another carrying five Mexicans col-ilded on busy Bayshore highway. The California highway patrol,

which refused to release other than bare details, still had the accident

bare details, still had the accident under investigation.

Orosby was hospitalized with a laceration of the nose and contusion of the right knee. Attendants at O'Connor hospital here declined to let the press talk to Crosby, whose condition was reported as "good."

Dead was Felix Oliveres, 24, Santa Clara, a small college suburb of

Clara, a small college suburb of San Jose

High Court Rules For Negro Cases

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)—The upreme court today followed up its with orders designed to admit Ne-

with orders designed to admit Negroes to publicly supported colleges, universities, theaters, golf courses and housing projects.

Today's action was final in the case of low-rent housing and a municipal golf course at Houston, Tex., which had been ordered opened to Negroes on a segregated basis.

But the high tribunal left to lower courts—reconsidering in the light of last Monday's historic opinion striking down separate elementary and CHICAGO, May 24 (UP)---Produce: Cheese: Single daisies 3515-3715; cents pound; longhorns 3635-3715; processed af 84-37; Bwiss grade A 45-47; B 42-44; 37-38.

ions 34-37; Swiss grade A 48-47; B 42-44;
Butter: 2, 096,830 pounds; market steady;
31,score 56%; cents a pound; 92 score 56%;
90 score 56%; 89 score 51%; carlots: 90
score 56%; 89 score 52%;
Egga: 25,856 cases: market unsettled;
white Jarge extras 10 per cent A and over
36%; cents a dozen; 50-69.9 per cent A and over
36%; mixed large extras 30-69.9 per
cent A and over 35; meditums 50-50.9 per
cent A and over 35; atandards 35; current
receipts 32; dirties 31; checks 30%; ing down separate elementary and

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storage space for 10,000 or 100,000 buhels, you can have a Butler grain storage building ready for use in days—ahead of the crop. Our complete service covers everything from planning to erection. son, 23, Wendell, is a patient at the Gooding County Memorial hospital with concussion and a fractured nose. He was injured when his 1951 Nash Rambler hit a canal bridge at

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Falls, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Jerome cemetery with LDS Bishop Thomas Newman officiating. The child was born Oct. 3, 1953.

not known here. Mr. Goodman was born Oct. 7

1911, in Glenns Ferry, He was grad-uated from the Glenns Ferry high school and served in the Pacific theater in the air force during

theater in the air force during World war II. He was recalled for active duty in the Korean conflict. On July 16, 1948, he married Ada Brown at Mountain Home.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers, Wesley-Goodman, Glenns Ferry, and William Goodman, Nampa, and one sister, Mrs. Lesile L. Clark, Glenns Perry.

The body is being sent to Glenns Ferry for funeral services. Con-

Ferry fdr funeral services. Con-cluding rites will be under the di-rection of the Bey mortuary.

Rites Conducted

JEROME, May 24 — Graveside services for James Neal Blunt, Twin

at Twin Falls and died Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital. Sur-viving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blunt, Twin Falls; four Francis Blunt, Twin Falls; four brothers, Francis Blunt, Michael Blunt, Edward Blunt and John Blunt, all Twin Falls, and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Blunt,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIPP'S SALE
IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO.
J. STUART AND MALCOLM M.
STUART, dbs. STUART BROTHERS,
FLAINTIFFS, vc.

J. K. STUART AND MALCOLM M. STUART, das STUART BROTHERS, PLAINTIFFS, VS.

BLANE LEMMONS, DEPENDANT.
Under and by virtus of Execution issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, wherein the plaintiffs obtained a judgment against the above mand defendant on the 18th day of May, 1964, sald judgment being recorded in Clvil Docket 12 page 48f of asia Prohate Court, and wherein and whereby I, the undersigned Sheriff of Yun Falls County, am commanded to sell all that certain piece or, parcet of land situated, in the County of Twin Falls, Tatte or Idatho, and bounded and described as follows, to-vilt Lot 8 Blook S., Filer Lownalite, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENT That on the 8th day of June 1964 at the hour of 10:00 A. M. Mountain Time, or said day, at the East front door of the County State of Idaho.

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Price, a recember of the house armed services and house-senate atomic communities, renewed the Democratic sensual on administra-

Democratic seasons on aministration handling of foreign affairs in a prepared house speech.

He called attention to Duller "rules" of bipeartisanship in his 1950 book "War and Peace."

Suggests Re-Reeding

"I respectfully suggest that Mr.
Dulles take a few hours off and reread his book." Price said. "Perhaps
it would also be well if the secretary. of state would send a complimen

drag copy of his book to the President to read."

Price charged that President Esembower has falled to stop members of the Republican party from conducting a campaign of slander against past Democratic adminis-trations." This has set up a "funda-mental roadblock of bipartisanahip,"

· Givess Reminder "If the Pre-Sident will read Mr. Dulles' book, he will be reminded that—in Dulles own words—the primary responsibility for bipartisanship resis within the party in pow-

The Illinois Democrat said the "new look" military-foreign policy with its emphasis on "massive retallation" was formulated and announced by the administration without consultations or discussions with any congressional committees.

Farmers Meet

SHOSHONE, May 24—Farm signs will be ordered by the North Shoshone Farm Bureau, members decided at a meeting Friday night. The signs will contain both Farm Bureau and farmers' names. Mrs. Ervin Braun gave the secre-tary's report and the group decided

to postpone the June meeting en-tertainment un til a later date. There will be a business meeting on June 18. George Davis, Jerome co-operative creamery officer, showed a mo-

Fire Truck Called

RIGHTELD, May 24—Fire in the voriflow pan of an oil stove at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wilmoth at 7 a.m. Saturday gave the new fire truck its first workout. Only an extingulaher from the truck was need.

"Are those all the shirts you plan

the volumer firemen after he was shirts. You'll have one for every day was called to the Wilmoth had asked aid of neighbors. Using water, Clen Thomas almost had the fire out when the trule was completed to explain that they sell who don't have any, but that did no





New officers of the Idaho Cattlemen's association elected Friday are, left to right, Milford Vaught, Bru-eau. first vice president; Van Ness Wallentine, Paris, president, and Walter Schodde, Burley, second vice

So in went a dozen shirts. Mary

pair-of-black-ones, a pair of brown

"Sippose it rains a lot while we are there, and your shoes get soaking wet?" she asked. "Then where

"No, sir, you are going to take an extra pair of brown and an extra pair of black shoes."

I put up as good a fight as I could, but I lost, and will leave San Fran-

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tendance.

Mary and I are now engaged in packing for a trip to Australia on Qantas Empire

Airways Limited. We'll be gone about three weeks, with visits to Sydnev. Melbourne ney, Melbourne, Canberra and side points, and my point is that we don't have to car-ry everything we own.

She differs, as only a wife can

only a wife can differ. I do believe Relement

that if we had a suitcase large ling.

anough she would take along the Arfor her own suitcases, it is obplano, a few end tables, the living vious that she never expects to reroom carpet and several yards of the turn to the United States. She is ivy that trails over the back yard packing for a lifetime voyage, stop

what we'll do. I'll pack my bag and

unck its first workout. Only an exngulsher from the truck was needMarshal Lutes Austin summoned
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ping at every town, city and lagoon.
"Honey," I told her when I saw her
put in the twelfth pair of shoes, "the
Superconstellation we are flying in superconstitution we are flying in is a big plane, but there must be a little bit of room left for the other passengers and a pint or two of gas, because it is a long haul to Sydney."

"You pack your bags and I'll pack

I didn't know where to go from

So I just went out into the living room and let her finish packing. I find this is wise on certain occasions. Naturally, as soon as she turns her back I'll yank out half a ton of stuff and hide it in the closet.

After all, the last time I was in Australia I had one suit, a khaki one,

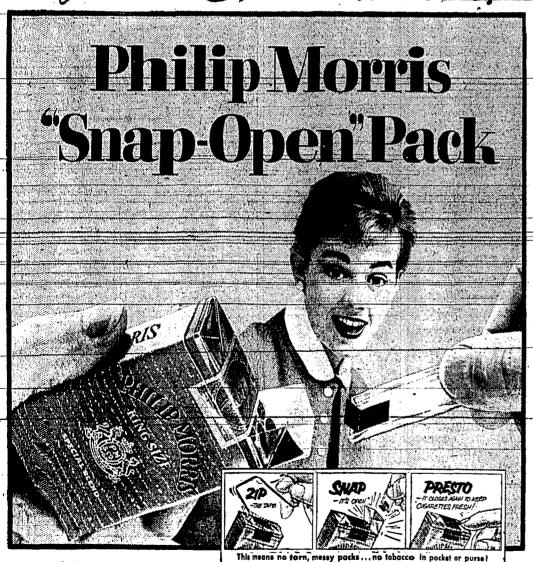
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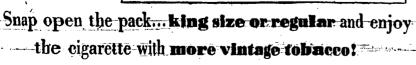


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Economist Blasts Government For "Not Fighting" Recession

WASHINGTON. May 24 W-Har Slichter said he "auspects" the bright on defense extending lack of initiative and enterprise" in combatting the current business recession.

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go down into history as one in which the people conclude that the ad-ministration failed to act with proper initiative and vigor in adopting anti-recession measures," the

noted economist said.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, Silichter said there is a "strong possibility" the economy will start an upswing soon and that the bottom of the recession already has been reached.

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"I believe that the next time a recession occurs, even though it be as mild and limited in scope as this

one has been, the administration in whether Republican or Dem ocratic, will act more promptly and more vigorously than the present administration has done," he said.

budget," he said.
Slichter said unemployment repre-

would rather accept a deficit of two or three billion dollars in the budget than two million unnecessarily un-

He said business prospects depen to a great extent on defense ex-penditures and he charged that cuts now planned seem to be based on "ill-conceived conceptions of strate-

a defense program aimed a tively combatting the "sma strategy of the communists.

Blighter said unemployment repre- "This necessity may prevent large sents "a kind of deficit" and that he cuts in defense spending;" he said

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