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May 26 (U.P) Elements of two dimmunist Vietminh troops today exploded a full on Yen Phu, one of the keys to the southern Hanoi. The red assault promised to become the threat since the fall of Dien Blen Phu.

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Hope, chairman of the house agriculture committee, made the prediction to newmen after he and three other members of the committee had conferred with Eisen-

He declined to speculate on what

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Hearing Over

Dam Rigged?

SEATILE, May 26 M.— Sen.
Wayne, Morse, Ind., Ore., charged here last night the feederal power commission is "rigged" in favor of the Idaho Power company in its deliberations over hydroelectric power development on the Snake river.

Speaking under the auspices of the Hells Canyon association, Morse predicted the commission will grant

predicted the commission will grant the private utility a permit to con-struct low dams on the Snake river and wipe out chances of building a federal high dam in Hells canyon. Morse declared when President Eisenhower appointed Jerome Kuy-kendall, former chairman of the Washington public service commis-sion, to the FPC he knew Kuyken-dall would be favorable to the Ida-

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The President in his farm message to congress, asked for enactment of legislation providing for a shift at the start of next year from the present program of rigid price suptille Shapes up

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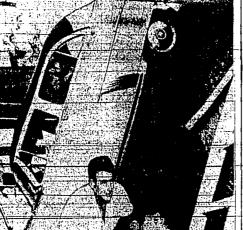
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Nose Dive

Mrs. Fern Lewis, 55, sits wrapped in blanket as ambulance attendant prepares to help her out of 11-loot storm drain into which her car plunged in Van Nuys, Calif. She was treated for possible fractured ribs and arm but her 4-year-old foster son riding with her was uninjured. (AP wirephoto)

Police Arrest

Puerto Rican

Six of the arrests were made in Chicago, four in New York City

Among those seized were Mra, Oscar Collazo, whose husband took part in the attempted assassina-

tion of former President Truman on

Nov. 1, 1950, and a brother of

Dolores LeBron, one of the four Puerto Rican fanatics who shot five

nembers of the house of representa-

At the same time, Brownell placed detainers against six other members of the Nationalist party, including the four held in jail here on charges

of wounding the five congressmen

placed against two Puerto Ricans

lengthy FBI investigation into Na

tionalist party activity extending

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

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pany, Pocatello, was low bidder on

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back to 1936.

Harmful

BOISE, May 26 (P)—The army-McCarthy controversy is not good for the Republican party, Victor A. Johnston, director of the GOP enatorial campaign committee,

said yesterday.

"Like family quarrels, it is better to settle party quarrels in
private," he said.

private," he said.

Johnston stopped over in Boise
briefly en route to Washington,
D. C., from Oregon. He has been
surveying Republican chances in the northwest and he also took a close look at Oregon's primary

election last week.

He told newsmen he was confident Republicans can hold the senate this year, "but it will take hard work."

Dry **Weath**er Harms Areas Of Gem State

BOISE, May 26 (A)-While farmers near Bonners Ferry are worried about floods, those in the rest of Idaho-who-don!t-get-their-water from a ditch or well are faced with just the opposite problem.

The weather bureau said today that farmers in central and north ern Idaho particularly are suffer-ing from a lack of moisture.

ing from a lack of moisture.

In the Lewiston star, the Clear water and Snake rivers are high from the runoff of a record enow pack, but thousands of acres of wheat and peas are threatened because of a lack of rainfall. Showers this week brought three-tenths of an linch of rain- at Lewiston, but precipitation is four inches below normal, since September. Russell Smith of the district soil conservation service says some crops may be tion service says some crops may be beyond hope already.

Light showers have been falling this week in southwestern Idaho but there's been little rain in the state from Burley and Gooding westward.

Last week did bring beneficial rains to pastures, ranges and dry-land grains in eastern Idaho. Nearly all stations reported half an inch or more of rain.

W. H. Quinn, district range manager of the bureau of land manager of the bureau of land management in Boise, says fire hazards across the Snake north of Declo on
the state's ranges are greater
now than for several years at this
season. Magic Valley had two small
trange fires during a windstorm
Monday night and there has been a
2,000-acre blaze near Parma.

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both in Teton county.

2,000-acre blaze near Parma.

Although one small forest fire has been reported near Riggins, the state's forests still are in good shape except for some drying to Btate Forester Roger Guernsey.

Drummond to Lamont in Fremont county, and \$105,550 for 6.7 miles of the Roseberry north road in Valley county.

Morrison-Lamping, Walls Walls, by United Press Ma Hints It Might Trade 2 Yanks bid \$187,397 for surfacing 4.9 miles of U. B. 10 between Willow creek and Lookout pass and furnishing stockpile materials in Shoshone

Red Bastion

Near Canal WASHINGTON, May 26 (PL-Sec retary of State Dulles said yester-day the communist shipment of 10 million dollars worth of arms to leftist Guatemals, may be a move to set up a red bastion near the Pana

Is Predicted

Guatemala is about 750 air miles from the vital link canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Commenting on mounting tension in Central America, Dulles reempha-sized the warning of the 1954 Oar-acas resolution with a formal state-ment declaring: "The extension of communist ne

ionalism to this hemisphere would endanger the peace of Ameri-Dulles spoke out at his news reactions arising from (1) the shipment of 2,000 tons of arms from communist-run Poland to Guatemala and (2) a state department announcement that U.S. arms are

heing-ushed by airlift-to Guate-mala's neighbors, Nicaragua and Honduras. Moscow radio denounced the U. S

Party Chiefs **American Planes** WASHINGTON, May 26 th—Atty. Gen. Brownell announced today the arrest of 11 leaders of the Na-tionalist party of Puerto Rico on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government. Land With Arms

WASHINGTON, May 26 12-The state department said last night that planes carrying American arms to counter the communist arming of loftist Chatemala have arrived in and one in San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico. Nicaragua. . The department said sirlifting of

arms for Nicaragua and Honduras got under way Monday. Two giant C-184 Globemasters were involved in carrying the arms to the two central American countries. department said one plane arrived in Managua, Nicaragua, Monday with weapons for that country. -Another plane-reached-Nicaragu

today, the department said, for transhipment in smaller planes to Honduras. No other details were available.

The other two detainers were Stockholders now imprisoned in the Federal Correctional institution at Danbury, For Railroad Vote on Issue

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 (P) -

Stockholders of the New York Central railroad vote today whether the nation's second largest railroad remains under control of its pres-

Today's voting for control of the \$2,500,000,000 rail system climaxes a bitter battle between President William White, representing the present management, and financier strong faction of stockholders, Are Reported Solution Solution and White said he would resign if Young's forces win. The two men

BOISE, May 26 (P) - The state have indicated mounting tension highway department opened bids yesterday on more than three-quarters of a million dollars worth of road construction in Idaho.

W. R. Cahoon Construction com-They met Sunday on a television program and refused to speak. White reminded reporters this was

"no pink tea" party when they were pany, Focuseno, was low binder on "no pink tea" party when they were two bridge contracts; 2828.037 for a sked to chake hards-for pictures Both men boarded the first section of the two section stockholders across the Snake north of Declo on Albany and each expressed confi-Albany and each expressed confi-

dence his side would win, Results of their vote, however may not become known for several days. Tabulation of the proxy votes starts Thursday. A spokesman

By United Press

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New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia, night games.

About 100 Sailors, Injure 125 More on U.S. Carrier

aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington today as she cruised along the eastern coastline en route from Norfolk, Va., to

Two Blasts and Fire Kill

Several hours after the navy had announced 79 had died and 220 had been injured the Bennington's skipper, Capt. William F. Raborn, jr., told newsmen that "about 100 were killed and 125 injured." The huge craft came into this port shortly after noon, her decks

lined with tired crewmen, their faces blackened by Ens. Robert Grant of Brooklyn his ankles bleeding, told newsmen
"All I can say is, God I'm lucky
to be alive." He was directing the

spoke.

Grant estimated the first of two explosions occurred about 6:15 a.m. He said: "I was in the forward hangar bay when I heard general quarters alarm sounded. I listened for a moment and suddenly it dawned on me that there was no report that this was a drill,"

evacuation of the casualties as he

The disaster probably was the second worst in naval peacetime history. There were 178 men missing or killed in 1952 in a mid-Atlantic collision between the destroy-

er Hobson and the carrier Wasp.

A shift of helicopters carried many of the seriously injured ashore to the Newport naval hospital across the bay from here as the 32,000-tor Essex-class carrier moved toward There was no immediate expla-

nation of the explosions but one report said high octane gas was in-Grant said the fire evidently was

caused by two explosions, one be-fore the general quarters alarm was sounded and one afterward. Grant said: "Five guys went to the hatch and I saw them pulling on it. The hatch seemed to be stuck. Suddenly a terrific explosion shock the ship and blew the hatch

in. The five guys just vanished."

Grant said the hangar auddenly filled with smoke and that there must have been 30 or 40 men around.

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Solon Thinks Ship Disaster Is "Sabotage"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P—Rep., Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass., told the house today she thinks sabotage was involved in the disaster on the aircraft carrier Bennington She said communists have infil-

trated the military and there is evi-dence "every day" of tampering with airplanes, carriers and other military equipment.

Mrs. Rogers said that despite an official finding that there was no sabotage in an earlier fire and explosion aboard the carrier Leyte, in Boston harbor last Oct. 6, she still is not ready to rule it out in that case. "Certainly there are accidental

fires about ship." Mrs. Rovers said. "but not so many and so serious."

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Mrs. Rogers called on the house armed services committee to investigate the lire and explosion on the Benilington, who said she will introduce a resolution of inquiry, under which the defense department would be asked for a report.

House armed services Chairman Deway Short, R., Mo., had said earlier his committee would investi-gate the disaster.

Official for Idaho

BOISE, May 26 (P)—Secretary of State Ira H. Masters learned today he has been named as one of 100. he has been named as one of 100 outstanding members of the Baptist church during convention ceremonles at Minneapolis. The members were selected for

service in the denomination in the various states.

Masters is a layman, Bible class

teacher, former chairman of the Boise Baptist board of trustees, and

because of ill health.

Army Finishes Case; Cohn Called to Stand

WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-The army completed its testimony today in the 21st day of senate hearings on its row with Senator McCarthy, and Roy, M. Cohn was called as first witness for the other side.

Cohn is chief counsel to the McCarthy subcommittee and is accused along with the senator of exerting improper pressures for preferential army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, ex-McCarthy aide. In the army wind-up, Schine's

Trial Started

company commander testi-fied Schine left Ft. Dix, N. J., last New Years eve in viola Recklessness tion of his direct instructions and was allowed to remain away for the week-end after Cohn telephoned the fort.

Capt. Joseph J. M. Miller-said he reported Schine as absent with-out leave but that no disciplinary Capt. Joseph. J. M. Miller said he reported Schine as absent without leave but that no disciplinary action was taken against the private and that his service record does not show he was AWOL.

Miller said he never gave any preferential treatment to Schine, and that neither McCarthy nor his aides ever asked him to.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel to the senate investigations subcommittee, signalled the shift to the other side with these words:

Case Concluded

"I am very happy to announce that we have concluded the army's case and we now call as witness for the McCarthy side Mr. Roy Cohn."

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Jenkins assured Welch he was not precided from putting on rebuttal" witnesses.

Carthy subcommittee. The army accuses him of joining McCarthy and Cohn in pressures in behalf of Schine.

Pressures Denied

The McCarthy camp, denying such pressures, countercharges that the army sought to stop the sub-committee's investigation of comcommittee's investigation of communists in the army and tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to accomplish that.

Right after Welch said he would here Thursday involve traffic viomunists in the army and tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to accomplish that

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Situve Hensel. Senator Dirksen, R., charged with involuntary manu-ill, seconded the motion. Seconded the motion of the McCarthy camp contends Coar Brenkmann, who was tilled Hensel "master-minded" the army's in an accident on highway 25 four

charges.

Senator McClellan, D., Ark., prompty assailed the move to drop charges against Hensel as "prema ture ... manifestly unfair" to the a justice court jury, has appealed McCarthy side.

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It includes \$50,000 earmarked for the army engineers to start a flood control survey of the Snake river basin upstream from Weiser.

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Harold Burgess, Shoshone found guilty of reckless driving by a pro-bate court jury, also has appealed

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Court's Term

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)—The senate yesterday passed the army civil functions appropriations bill carrying a total of \$484,098,500 or four per cenh more than President Cited by Baptists

BOISE, May 26 (P)—Secretary of late Ir H. Masters learned today ill is for flood control and navel has been named a one of 100 to the money in the latestanding members of the Baptist it includes \$50,000 earmarked for the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods who seems the cross of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The only other criminal case in the other periods of the crash. The other per

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Atomic Energy Commission Planning A-Tests for Nevada Proving Ground

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WASHINGTON, May 26 09—The atomic energy commission is planning new A-bomb tests at its Nevada proving ground.

The commission refused to say when the tests will be held Other sources indicated, however, that they will be next spring. Tests require months of preparation.

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house-senate atomic energy committee predicted further hydrogen explosions after a secret briefing given his group yesterday on the recent H-bomb tests at the Eniwe-tok-Bikini proving ground in the Pacific.

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But when newsmen asked what the ware in the first the release of Americans in China, the red spokesman replied:

"I would like to say that if the view lease government, has the intention of discussing such questions, for as I know, China, for this part, has nover refused to hold such discussions. Besides, is, it, not true that delegations of both countries are here?"

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Seed Projects Described for **Club Meeting**

Growers of America at the com-pany's experimental unit near Filer were described to Lions club members by W. C. Hemmingway, Twin Falls, company representative, Wed-nesday noon at the Park hotel.

Basic programs at the experi-mental unit include the crossing of seeds for new varieties, improve-ment of old stock seeds, production research and germination projects, according to Hemmingway.

The company has eight breeding The company has eight breeding stations and 21 production branches in the United States—nine of them in Idaho. The Associated State Growers of America was formed 27 years ago with the merger of three of the oldest seed companies in the United States, Hemimingway said. Zone officials for Lions will be in-

stalled at special ceremonies in Burley June 26, President Dewaln Silvester announced.

Henry Wills reported Mrs. A. B.
Jonasson, Boise, state legislative coordinator for the Boise senior youth
council, will speak on juvenile delinquency at 8 p.m. today at the
junior high school auditorium. He
urged members to attend.

Chamber of Commerce Monday

The chamber voted to observe the
May 31 holiday and all stores in the
city will be closed on that day. A
letter from the Burley Chamber of
junior high school auditorium. He
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Bleachers for the recreation field will be prepared on May 27 for the storm Roles and W. Jahnd Jamb.

strom, Boise, and E. Leland Lamb-son, Camas Prairle. John Merrill, California, was a club guest.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
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Mrs. George Gooder, Mrs. Raymond Valasek, Mrs. Marvin McConnell, Glen Wilhelm, Mrs. W. H.
Gilman, Mrs. Frank Lake and Kenneth Kirby, all Twin Fal's; Mrs.
Joseph Glese and Daniel Carter,
the Bulls. Mrs. J. D. Ellis. Hager-Joseph Glese and Daniel Carter, both Filer: Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Hagerman; Harold Stanger, Kimberly Mrs. M. H. Ohrlstopherson, Hatelton; Grady Stradling and Floyd Haney, both Buhl, and Mrs. Oliver Neally, Grand View, Wash.

DISMISSED

Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Mrs. Meivin Stewatt, Mrs. Vivian Hendricks, Garl-St. Rudciph; Barbara Hogan, Mrs. John Pool and daughter, Dwight

-8: Rudolph, Barbara Hogan, Mrs. John Pool and daughter, Dwight Cannon and Glen Wilhelm, all Twin Falls; Ricky Kuhn and Joseph Jones, both Wendell; Charles Lassen, Mrs. Joseph Glese and Mrs. Fred Lancaster and son, all Filer; Mrs. Rosi Hranse, Hansen; Rosalee Lutt, Buhl.

BIRTHS Daughters were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Gooder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valasek and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElhinney, Burley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED
Mrs. Olyde Morrison, Mrs. Albert Kump, Mrs. Paul Pratt, Joe
Barnes and John Schafer, all Jerome; Edward Reynolds, Eden, and
Arla Burch, Bliss. DISMISSED

Geraldine Jennings, Eden; Mrs. John Webster and son, Jerome; Gregory Belsher, Twin Falls; Lois Marie Inman, Hazelton, and Mrs. Richard Oneida and daughter, Sho-BIRTH5

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt, all Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Mrs. Fay Rausch, Paul; Mrs. Delcle Adams, Burley, and Mrs. Bernice
Knight, Eden.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Geneal Patterson, Albion;
Mrs. Norma Bedke and Mrs. Ina
Bunn, both Oskley; Mrs. Gladys
Faylor, Almo: Mrs. Mariorie Green,
Heyburn, and Mrs. Katle Doman, Mrs. Gladys Olson and Mrs. Mar.

Mrs. Gladys Olson and Mrs. Mary Holm, all Burley.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Fairchild, Burley, and to Mr.
and Mrs. Alma Rausch, Paul.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED Mrs. Walter E. Johnson, Walt Sanders and Ralph Villers, all Good-

DISMISSED

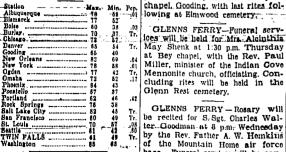
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Rupert General

ADMITTED DeVon Burgett and Mrs. Robert Lowder, both Rupert, and Wendell Outler, Heyburn.

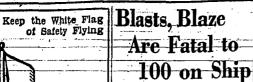
Weather

Magic Valley—Slow clearing late tonight and cooler; partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight \$2 to 35, high Thursday 65 to 70. Low last night 39, 49 at 8 p. m. and 46 at noon.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER
The level of Snake river was medium Wednesday as shown by the flow ever Shoshone falls (5,560 second feet of water going over the brink).

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Now 16 days without a

traffic death in our-Magic

Panel Selects

Report Given on

Minor Accidents

driven by Billy Anderson, 160 Can-yon street.

Both cars were damaged slightly.
Anderson was olted for driving
without an operators' license.

Drought Area in

State Increasing

LEWISTON, May 26 (P)—Al-though the Snake and Clearwater

rivers are running unusually high this year, the land they pass

problem at the lower elevations two weeks ago has spread to higher farm and rangeland, threatening thousands of acres of wheat and

Only .09 of an inch of rain fell in the area during May. And the rainfall since last September has been four inches below normal, at 6.22 inches.

Russell Smith of the district of-fice of the soil conservation serv-ice says some crops may be beyond hope already, especially peas in the lower elevations.

STUDY ORDERED PARIS, May 26 (P-The French cabinet today ordered Foreign Min-

Funerals

EDEN—Funeral services for Ed-ward Reynolds will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Presbylerian church with the Rev. A. Leo Taylor officiat-

ing. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

FILER Funeral services for De Plummer will be conducted at

BLISS — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Hostetler will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel, Gooding, with last rites fol-lowing at Elmwood cemetery.

GLENNS FERRY—Funeral serv-loes will be held for Mrs. Alcinthia May Shenk at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Bey chapel, with the Rev. Paul Miller, minister of the Indian Cove

Mennonite church, officiating. Con-cluding rites will be held in the Glenn Rest cemetery.

through is suffering of thirst. A drought-that-became-a-serious

(From Page One)
lead man made his way to an opening to the starboard side forward. I guess plenty of the guys

Iorward. I guess pienty of the guys made it out.

"I must have been unconscious when I got out. Someone must have dragged me up. When I regained my senses all I could say was: Thank God, I had my clothes on."

Hair Singed Grant's hair and eyebrows were singed. He had no socks on, so his ankles got seared by flame.
"My ankles are raw and bleeding,"

he said, "but that is nothing, nothing at all compared to what happened to some of my buddles."

Unit Delegate

SHOSHONE. May 28—Herb Love vas elected to a two-year term as oting delegate to the North Side fighting it at the time the carrier docked at Quonset."

John Monday The Service was braved their lives in going deep into the forward lower deck to fight the blaze. "They fought it almost as soon as it started and were still righting it at the time the carrier docked at Quonset." was elected to a two-year term as voting delegate to the North Side Communities association by the Chamber of Commerce Monday

The carrier reached port at 12:31 p.m., more than six hours after the estimated time of the explosions. Probe Begins

Capt. William F. Raborn, jr., of Oklahoma City is skipper of the Bennington. Navy Secretary Charles Thomas flew on from Washington to meet him and begin the navy's investigation. From Washington President El-

senhower sent his personal and offi-cial condolences to the officers and crew of the carrier and to their families, many of whom waited anx-lously for the big ship to dock. Another, survivor, Aviation Elec-trician Mate Francis Toth, Phoenixof the chamber are asked to mee that day to assist with the work.

Jack M. Murphy, chairman of the
Shoshone Vigilante Days rodeo, appointed various committee members for the event.

ville, Pa., was a volunteer in the first fire control crew that went into action on the fourth deck.

"They wanted a crew and I was not a member but I just couldn't stand there. I had to help," he said.

for the event.
They are E. I. Shaw, lights; Douglas Hansen and Olyde Rapp, streamers; Herb Love, advertising; Fred
Schwarts and Murphy, secretary
and finance; Rupert Manning, tickets; Carlos Berricches, fence and
maintenance; Marvin Cole, grounds;
Ray E. Oyer and Myron D. Johnson,
Groce: Hayard Adding, Jock Katth Fire Lasts 4 Hours

Fire Lasts 4 Hours

Toth estimated the fire burned about four hours. He was blackened and shaken by his experience. He had been aboard the Bennington only three days.

He said there was good order but that it was an hour before the crew could get at the bodies of the vicetime.

"After that we just dragged out odies," he said solemnly.
Ashore, the navy mobilized help rapidly. Ambulances were rushed to dock-

Ted D. Vaux, Hansen, was the driver of a 1954 Plymouth sedan which collided Tuesday afternoon at Main avenue and Third street north with a 1940. Obeyrolet convertible aide here.

All available helicopters were pressed into service shuttling casualties from the broad flight deck of the carrier to the Newport naval hospital.

Relatives Gather
Relatives of men aboard the craft
began gathering at dockside minutes after word of the tragedy was

A 1947 Chevrolet sedan driven by Kathleen G. Revell, 1515 Kimberly road, was damaged slightly in the rear when struck by Bernard J. Reis, Filer, driving a 1947 Dodge, Tuesday evening at Five Points east. The navy gathered them into the base theater and served coffee and sandwiches. In stretcher after stretcher, the

Police said Reis' car hit the Revell vehicle from the back as she was forced to stop suddenly and Reis was unable to apply his brakes fast enough. burned and injured were gently, but rendly, earried by shipmates from the first time to waiting am-physical and out

Some of the men were in poor ondition and in various stages of

dress.

The Bennington with a crew of 2,800 was engaged in what the navy called routine training when the unexplained fire occurred.

Reclamation Chief Will Inspect Sites

BOISE, May 26 (P)—U. S. Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer will arrive next month to look over reclamation sites in southwest Ida-ho and possibly others in the south-eastern part of the state.

Harold T. Nelson, regional direc-tor-of-the-bureau of reclamation.

said Dexheimer would speak at Lake View park in Nampa June 18 at the invitation of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of southwestern Idaho

or Commerce or southwestern Itano
and eastern Oregon. He will inspect
sites at Mountain Home, Hillerest
and Dry lake.

If there is time after a bureau
meeting in Denver June 21, Nelson
added, Dexheimer would fly to east. ern Idaho to look over the Palisades and Michaud flats projects.

ister Georges Bidault to consider carefully a communist Vietminh armistice proposal which the United States has warned would lead to a dishonorable Indochina peace. New Yorker Will Make State Study Magic Valley

BOISE, May 26 (P.—Dr. Michael M. Dacso, New York City, has been assigned to study Idaho's vocational rehabilitation program in conjunc-tion with the state's medical care interim study committee, it was an-nounced today.

Dr. Raymond L. White, committee chairman, said Dacso, chief of

physical medicine and rehabilita physical medicine and reliability tion at Goldwater Memorial hospital, New York, will start his tour of Idaho institutions Saturday.

Plummer will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Filer IOOF Dacso is to start in Boise with s Dates is to start in Boise with a tour of the state-vocational rehabilitation department and other agencies in Boise. He plans to visit the State Hospital Bouth, Blackfoot, and possibly the Industrial Training BURLEY — Funeral services for John Edward Schenk will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the McCulloch-Burley Funeral home chapter with the Rev. Rex Lawson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. ol at St. Anthony, Sunday and Monday. -

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Church of Ascension Episcopal Holy communion will be celebrate by the Rev. Norman E. Stockwell.

Serves in Germany Serves in Germany
Fyt. Keth E. Huntley is serving
with the U. S. army occupation
troops in Germany as a gunner with
the 16th infantry regiment. Mrs.
Huntley and children are living in

Missing Auto Is

Found; Convicts Trapped in Iowa The 1931 Pontino four-door sedan-owned by Olyde McFarland, Mur-taugh taken Monday night from outside the Murtaugh LDS church, was found abandoned Tuesday night in American Falls, according to

Sheriff Jesse Carlton.

Sheriff Jesse Carlton.

Earlier the car was seen as a possible connection with the escape of three convicts from Washington state prison, Walla Walla, Wash. Two of the convicts, Virgil Oral Dillon, 32, and Paul F. Grimm, 22, were arrested Tuesday in lowe, while the third convict, Thurman A. Green, 33, is still at large.

Prison clothes believed discarded by the three convicts were found

by the three convicts were found Monday afternoon in a ditch alongside the road a mile east and a mile south of Hansen.

Local authorities were not sure whether the prison uniforms had been thrown away several days ago by the two men captured in Creston, Ia., or by the third escapee, Green.

Edward Reynolds Claimed by Death

EDEN, May 26—Edwards Reynolds, 75, early Eden area homesteader, died Tuesday night at 5t. Benedict's hospital in Jerome following a long illness.

Mr. Reynolds was born Oct. 27,

1877, at John Day, Ore. He came to Eden to homestead in 1907 and mar-ried Lillian Council at Pocatello in 1911. He was a member of the IOOI and-the-Presbyterian-church.

Surviving are his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Homer Lemon, Canby, Ore., and Mrs. Kate McMillan, Seattle. Funeral services will be held at 2

Puneral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Presbyterian church in Eden with the Rev. A. Leo Taylor officiating. Concluding serv-ices will be held at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls under the direction of the Buehler mortuary, Je-

Services Scheduled Sallor Promoted

Assension day services will be Jerry E. Lambert has been adheld at 10 a.m. Thursday at the vanced to seaman while serving
Church of Ascension Episcopal.
Holy communion will be celebrated
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber B. Lambert.

> Man Arraigned Robert Williams, Twin Falls, took statutory time to enter a plea to a battery complaint signed by Lesa hattery complaint signed by Lea-ter Pehron in justice court arraign-ment Tuesday. He was taken to the county jail in lieu of \$100 bond and posted bond Wednesday.

Speaks-Tonight----

Speaks Tonight

Mrs. A. B.-Jonason, Boise, state legislative coordinator for the Boise sanlor youth council, will speak on juvenile delinquency at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls junior high school anditorium. Mrs. Jonasson is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes. The public is invited.

House Robbed Tuesday Night

The "after-dinner burglar" tore off a bathroom window screen Tuesday night and broke into R. H. Downs' home, 243 Taylor street, stealing an estimated \$500 worth of radies, shirts, watches, food and other items according to Police Chief Howard Gilletts.

Using a pair of gloves the burglar entered the house at approximately 9:30 p.m., Chief Gillette said. The burglar completely ransacked the house and apparently carried his loct in-a-pillow case. He left the house via the north entrance.

Among the stolen items were two wrist watches, eight men's shirts, electric razor, gold Esgle lodge ring. Motorola radio, portable radio, two pieces of Samsonite luggage, Brownie camera and flash attachment, 8 or 10 glass jars of assorted foods, food mixer and the pillow



Grange Units Hold Meeting In West Point

County Pomona Grange met at the West Point Grange hall Saturday. Mrs. Ella Gehrig, Gooding, was accepted as a new member. The charter was draped in honor of the late E. S. Ayres by Mrs. Emma Ayres who presented a memorial service honoring four past Grange members. They buggy pushed by young mother. Car with sticker reading. The awrest of the late buggy pushed by young mother. Car with sticker reading. The awrest of the late buggy pushed by young mother. Car with sticker reading. The awrest of the late buggy pushed by young mother. Car with sticker reading. The sticker reading from hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Raindrops falling from hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Raindrops falling from hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hine sky hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansas". Wind blowing empty paper cup hood home in Abliene, Kansa

award was given to her at the gradu-ation evercises Thursday evening. Donns Nelson, Wendell, was named alternate.

The matter of the annual Pomon Bponered barn dence on July 15 to help raise funds for the two \$100 scholerships given each year was brought up by J. V. Bumgarner, committee chairman, He saked that each Grange master or a representative meet at the Gooding hall June 4 to discuss plans for the dance.

Fenton Hays reported that at the executive committee meeting held to discuss organizing a Grange credit union in Gooding county, the committee decided to recommend that the Gooding County Pomona Grange establish the union.

State Grange Secretary Ferrin Harland and Mrs. Harland, who is managing editor of the Idaho Granger, attended the meeting. Mrs. Harland explained the workings of the new reciprocity contest plan as approved by the state executive board.

Job Openings for Valley Increasing

Job openings in Magio Valley continued to increase last week, reports R. S. Cutler, Twin Falls employment security office manager.
Openings received last week to
taled 3,201 and 3,020 were agricult . used 5,201 and 5,020 were agricul-tural jobs. The increase is 1,635 over-the previous week. Numerous, general farm work and irrigator openings are reported by the Twin Falls office.

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Seen Today

Workman on his knees repairing doorway on Second street west. Air tran Light clouds in slow flight across American. GOODING. May 26—Gooding County Pomona Grange met at the West-Point-Granga hall Saturday. West-Elia Gehrig, Gooding, was a cocepted as a new member. The charter was draped in honor of the late E. S. Ayres by Mrs. Emma Ayres who presented a memorial service honoring four past Grange members. They were Charles Gardner, national Grange high priest emeritus; Mrs. Wind blowing empty paper cup.

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Banana peel discarded on sidewalk
... Youngster carrying golf club ...
Two birds chirping loudly from
perch on neon sign ... City water
sprinkler truck settling dust on
gravel road ... Two men carrying
heavy sacks on shoulders ... Simall,
brown dog taking advantage of luli
in traffic to dash across street
... Addison avenue east being flooded
by water ... J. Hill wearing big
smile ... Child watching contents
of bottle emptying onto sidewalk
... And overheard: "He's a past
master at the art of loafing!"

Mattress Burned In Douglas Hotel

At 2:55 a.m. Wednesday, firemen responded to a call from the Douglas hotel, 141 Shoshone street north, where a small fire in a mattress was put out.

According to department officials and Joe Cannon, operator of the hotel, the fire was started by a guest smoking in bed. The mattress was destroyed. No other damage

was reported.

The hotel was damaged extensively by fire on Sept. 10, 1048.

Attending Parley

WENDELL, May 26—The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Crego and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell are attending the Idaho annual conference of the Methodist churches in Bolse.

The Rev. Mr. Crego is conference and Mrs. Ployd Moriso.

tesy committee and a member of the ohristian board of education. Mrs. Caldwell is lay member from Wendell and a member of the courtesy committee.

About 15 million people in the United States have some degree of hearing impairment, according to estimates of the American Hearing

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announced.
Visiting Rotarians and Floyd, Trinidad, Colo., West, San Francisco, Thay man Glockwell, Twin Page 1981.

Youth Hurt Tree Accid

RUPERT, May 28—Det get, 13-year-old sen of Mr. Wayne Burget, is in refinition in the Rupert General with a major shall fried. The boy was in a tree is bor's house late Tuesday when he suddenly fell as concrete sidewalk. He broken tomewhat when he other boy on a ladder also this attending physician Wednesday moon that it condition has improred a that it remains "serious"

Grange to Me MURTAUGH, May 28-3 taugh Grange will meet at Monday at the bligh school W. Johnson W. Johnson, chaplain, w Those on the serving a

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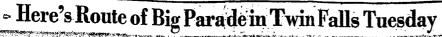
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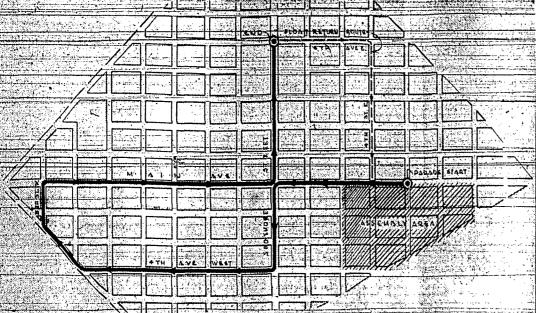
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Route of the Golden Jubile parade here Tuesday is announced by Paul Warberg, parade marshal. The assembly area is the shaded portion in the south part of city. The parade will start at 1 p. m. along Main avenue to Shoshone street, south to Fourth avenue west, west to Eighth street west, cast to Shoshone street and north to Sixth avenue east where it will disband. Floats and exhibits will be displayed at

the city park. A special route has been designated from Sixth avenu east-slong-Fourth street-east to the assembly area for those who wish to return to the assembly area. Motorists are asked not to park their vehicles along the parade route or assembly area. The parade is expected to be the largest in local history. (Drawing by Eugene Breinholt—staff engraving)

Combination Beet, Grain and Potato Truck Bed Made Here

Listed for Lodge

Lawrence Lillibridge, Twin Falls, was initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at a meeting of the Twin Falls lodge. Members also approved the transfer of Charles Fuhrer to the Bremerton, Wash., lodge.

The lodge's next softball practice will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at Har-mon park. The group also an-nounced it will sponsor a Knothole

baseball team, providing uniforms and equipment.

Activities of the rifle club will be

discontinued until next fall.

day.

A combination beet and grain bed which converts into a potato bulk bed has been constructed on a one and one-half ton truck by Paul Roberts Welding and Manufacturing

Roberts has applied for a patent after trying the bed successfully. The test load with spud bed and conveyor was 2,700 pounds with a pay load of 15,800 pounds of potatoes. He points to the convenience of a one bed machine which eliments are convenient to the convenience of the convenience of a contract of the convenience of the c in H. F. Holsinger, innter removel of one hed to install

> The belt conveyor on the floor Member Increase The best conveyor on the filton prevents bruising of potatoes. They are taken out the grain door in the rear. The vehicle can be used for feeding potatoes to stock, feeding mixed grain or dry pulp. A man

Rites Held for S. T. Hamilton

Funeral services for S. T. Hamilruners services for S. T. Hamilton were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with Twin Falls lodge No. 45. AF and AM, and the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating.

Visitors were Henry Wavra, Buhl, and Joe White, Twin Falls, who related experiences of his recent trip to Hawait. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was oloist and organist.

Active palibearers "were Judge Hugh A. Baker, Robert Stephan, E. M. Rayborn, Dean Mosher, Earl Walker and Roy Smith.

Lodge members will meet with the Legion of the Moose at the Buhl Moose home at 8 p.m. Satur-Walker and Roy Smith.

Honorary pallbearers included
John A. Brown, William Warberg,
Jess Carlton, Harry Benoit, Stuart
Taylor, Abe Houghtelin, Jack Personius, Dr. F. F. MoAtee, A. B. Colwell, R. P. Parry, Guy Bradley, Harry
Eaton, H. C. Gettert, Harry Cowling,
M. J. Neumann, Judge E. M. Sweeley,
C. R. Detweller, K. A. Keveren, JackThorne Fred Hardy Woody, Seal. Thorpe, Fred Harder, Woody Seal,
Walter Parish, Hugh Boone, C.-M.
Smith, James Barnes, John Hayes,
Miles Browning, Edgar Moorman,
Lynn Stewart, Prank Magel, A. R. Scott and Ernie Egan.

Concluding rites were held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

In Canada, moose often attack Tocomotivek and in Koma trains have been derailed by them.
although such attacks usually mean
death for the moose.



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Man Ruled Guilty For Non-Support

District court jury required 40 minutes to return a verdict of guilty against Charles D. Brannon for noncan empty by conveyor.

The vehicle has five removable support of minor children, parts on the bed with the conveyor flat on the floor. Bunks are held in place by raising the sides of the best bed. One bolt holds the elevator securely to the bed. Conversion from best or flat bed to potato bulk bed takes beat 15 mbutted. Charles Pierce, foreman of the

The jury series at 2 p.m. Friday:

The jury retired at 2:10 p. m. following arguments by the attorneys and instructions by Judge Baker. The jury's verdict was returned at tachment can be placed on any beet bed or fastened to any flat bed.

Mambaux lury, signed the verdict. Judge Hugh

A total of \$15 in bonds was posted Tuesday with city police for over-time parking. Sharon Sweet and LaVon Harrison posted \$2 each for

Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were L. Johnson, George Hartley, Woodrow W. Reed, Fred Feusse, Mrs. G.—Loughmiller, Mrs. Robert Summerfield, E. L. Calhoun, Mrs. Neal Morrison, Harold R. Brizee, Jack Halloway, E. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Warberg, Anne Knight, Twin Falls, Business, rollege, and G. T. Falls Business college and G. T. Newcomb.



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Church Vacation

School Is Slated

JEROME, May 26-Plans are un-

derway for the affinial union year-tion church school from June 7 through June 18. The school is spon-sored each year by the Jerome Min-isterial association.

p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 26 M SAN JOSE, Calif., May 26-69.

California highway, police were on the lookout today for a misplaced 9,725-pound elephant.

Gens Helter, owner of a traveling wild animal show, reported the elephant, the red and white semi-truck it was riding in and the animal's trainer-left Chico, Calif., yesterday morning en route to Salinas for an evening show.

Nothing has been heard from the elephant, or the trainer since. Churches participating include Calvary Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, First Baptist, and First

Christian. All children 4 years old and older are welcome to attend the sessions which will be held from 1:30 the elephant or the trainer since, police said.

The kindergarten department in-cluding all pre-school children will hold sessions four days a week at sions at the Presbyterian church.
Instructors and other adult workers will be provided by the particle. pating churches. .

the First Christian church. The pri-mary department, first and second grade pupils, will hold sessions at, the Methodist church and the jun-lor-intermediate department, fourth Many fish and other animals in the sea are attracted by light. through eighth grades, will hold ses-

Speaker Named JEROME, May 26 Mrs. Vard Fisher, Hagerman, will be speake risher, Hagerman, will be speaker at the meeting of the screen county Republican woman's club at 2 pm. Friday at the home of Mrs. William Defeweller, Hazelton. Mrs. Fisher will talk on a recent

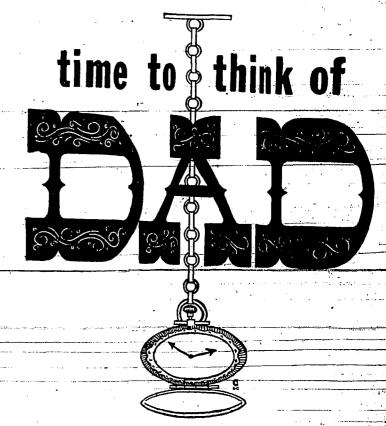
European trip and will discuss to actions and attitudes of European people toward the United States. The public is invited to the meeting.

If you are 65 years old, your life expectancy averages 13.4 years.

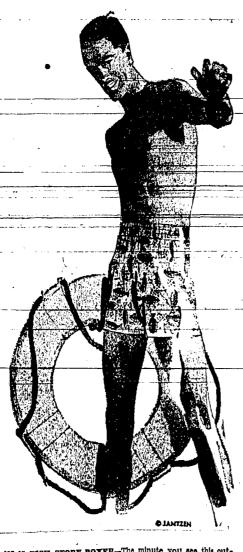
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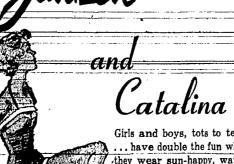


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THE SUPREME COURT

Since the time of President U.S. Grant, the number of supreme court justices has been fixed at nine. But a lot of lawmaliers have never forgotten that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt tried in 1937 to increase the total

That memory lies behind the present proposal to-amend -the constitution to fix the limit at nine.

The plan, sponsored by Sen. John Marshall Butler of Maryland, already has been approved by the senate and must now win adoption by a two-thirds margin in the house before submission to the state legislatures.

The constitution mentions no set number

of justices. It was left to congress to determine that, Senator Hennings, Missouri Democrat, thinks it wrong to "clutter" the constitution with a specific figure which might some day have to be changed, if, for example, the court takes on a greater work load.

on the other hand, there seems sound reason for protecting the court's structure against the ebb and flow of political whim. As it stands, the caprice of either congress alone or the executive in company with a willing congress can alter markedly the makeup of the tribunal.

The situation was saved in 1937 only because Mr. Roosevelt's packing plan aroused stiff opposition among both Democrats and Republicans on capitel hill. The story might be different another time.

To be sure, nine is not a sacred number. But it has proved practicable in terms of present-day supreme court requirements. The figure is not so low a to impose an impossible burden of cases upon the justices.

Nor is it so high as to make the court more of an assembly, in which necessary exchange of judicial views would become an unwieldy

Thus, if the supreme court is to be reasonably insulated from the normal political tides, the present amendment would appear to have some validity. There is nothing hard and fast about a figure placed in the constitution.

It can be changed in the same way it can be originally fixed. Speedy action is not of the essence where the court is concerned.

Hennings had a stronger point, however, when he complained of the slipshod fashion in which the senate approved the Butler amendment. After one day of hearings, the judiciary committee reported the measure favorably. The next day, following the briefest debate (in which only two senators spoke in full-dress style,) the proposal won a 58 to

That is hardly the manner a responsible body ought to show in seeking to modify the basic law of the land. Since the "greatest deliberative body in the world" chose not to deliberate, it is up to the house to remind the senators what they are supposed to be doing on capital hill.

Full discussion is in order on even the most meritorlous change in the constitution.

HOW IT WORKS

Blaming the huge surplus of governmentowned dairy products on the consumer is one of the novel themes which department of agriculture is harping on to move its stores of milk, butter and cheese bought under the

price-support program.

If people would just drink more milk and goes, there wouldn't be any surplus!

Incidentally, United Nations international children's emergency fund-UNICEF-claims it is one of the best customers for U. S. dry milk solids, having bought 55 million pounds. one eighth of the surplus last year. The U.S. government donated about 10 million dollars to UNICEF last year.

In other words, the deal works this way: First, the U.S. government buys the surplus from American farmers. Then the govern-ment gives other millions to UNICEF to help buy the surpluses which the U.S. government

has already paid for once.

It would be cheaper to give the milk to UNICEF free, and cut down on the appropriation,

CHOICE FAN MAIL

What people write to their congressmen often isn't fit to print. But Juliet Lowell has just come out with a new edition of her "Dear Mr. Congressman" which includes some of the choicer examples of printable fan mail received by the lawmakers on capitol hill. Here are a few samples:
To Rep. Frank J. Becker, R., N. Y.: "Don't

vote on anything more. You already done enough damage."

To Sen. Wayne Morse, Ind., Ore.: "Why don't you rent yourself out to haunt houses?"
To Rep. J. A. Blatnik, D., Minn.: "What are you doing about everything?"

To Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, R., N. Y.: "My local paper says you're coming to town. If it's for grownups, I'll be there."
To Rep. Adam C. Powell, D., N. Y.:"I would

like some information about the United Nations. Who united them and when?"

To Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va. "Please try to have them to put off the next presidential election. I already got enough of this one."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

by the civil aeronautics board in handing more than 1 billion dollars of mail payments and subsidies to the international airline carriers have been made be-

fore the senate appropriations committee.

In failing to make any audits of these funds or to reduce subsidy allowances in accordwith a recent suprema court de-cision. CAB was accused of defying the high tribunal, congress, the White House and the postoffice department. Chairman Chan Gurney's explanation was that congress had not given him a sufficiently large staff to check on the companies use or misuse of the 1 billion dellars in federal grants. federal grants. His defense did not satisfy his

Ray Tester nedy, Magasachusetts, and Harley Mis nedy, Magasachusetts, and Harley McKilgore, West Virginia, Unless they can force Gurney to furnish long-secret data, they will ask that congress or the controller general investigate CAB's alleged carelessness with the taxpayers' money and favoritism to the politically entrenched airlines.

PAN AM AND ITS 61 SUBSIDIARIES-As the com y which receives the major portion of these mail subsidy grants, Juan T. Trippe's Pan American and subsidy grants, Juan T. Trippes Pan American World Airways and its 61 subsidiaries, which include swanky hotels, golf courses and country clubs, were the principal Kennedy-Kilgore targets. Kilgore brought out that OAB had given Pan Am and its subsidiary, American Overseas Airlines, \$1.

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750,000 for payment of federal income taxes in 1946. Although the taxes amounted to less than OAB's contribution. Fam Am simply pocketed the difference. When Gurney admitted that OAB had made no attempt to recover this undetermined sum, Kligore demanded that he start immediate action. Gurney was unable to say—whether—Pan—Am had enjoyed similar tax windfalls in the 1948-1953 period, and doubted whether he could wrift the suvestion that it had. whether he could verify the suggestion that it had.

CAB FAILED TO FOLLOW COURT FORMULA-Gurney again pleaded lack of personnel for CAB's failure to obey the supreme court demand for a fairer and more economical computation of subsidy payments. In that decision, the court held that the profits and losses of the parent companies' numerous sub-sidiaries, including the hotels and country clubs, must figured on the net loss.

But CAB, besides failing to make any audits of these

subsidiaries' finances, failed to follow the supreme court's formula in presenting a 1955 budget of \$143,-000,000 for these grants. The house reduced this figure by \$42,000,000, insisting that CAB base 1955 payments on the supreme court's finding. Despite this mandate, which was accompanied by severe criticism. the senate-appropriations committee.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield insists that at least \$38,000,000 in unjustified subsidies have been paid out under CAB's apparently illegal and politically inspired generosity. Both Truman and Elsenhower, as well as three congressional committees, have long insisted on greater economy in this field.

WANT TOP OFFICIALS' EXPENSE ACCOUNTS-Kilgore also ordered Gurney to furnish the expense accounts of Pan Am's 10 top officials. Their salaries, fees and bonuses for 1953 totaled \$842,154, but there was no data on their expenses for entertainment and

was no data on their expenses for entertainment and other items, although these deductions help to reduce the amount of their federal income taxes.

Kilgore made this request after Oswald Ryan, Pan Am's friend on CAB, admitted that he had been entertained layishly by Wilbur Morrison, Pan Am's vice president in charge of the South American division. president in charge of the South American division.
It is Pan Am's alleged monopoly of through flights
from New York to South America which led to the government's recent anti-trust suit against the Trippe

Two other hits of evidence on huge expense accounts piqued the Kennedy-Kilgore curiosity.

SALARIES AND EXPENSES—It developed that W. J. McEvoy, Pan Am vice president and Washington lobbyist, received only \$88,701 in salary for the 1946-1851 period, but he drew \$61,682 for expenses J. Car-roll Cone, former Democratic National committeernan from Arkansas, got \$113,500 in salary and \$100,453 in expenses. And they do not rank along Pan Am's 10

expenses. And they do not rank along ran Am s to highest-paid executives and entertainers. When an Atlantic shipping strike threatened to strand Margaret Truman in Europe several years ago, at the former President's request Pan Am placed a special similare at her disposal. MoEvoy handled the mission, and is known in aviation circles as "Mar-

VIEWS OF OTHERS

BOTH GET FAIR HEARINGS

Both Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson and Col. Frank H. Schwable "tollaborated" in some degree with the Chiness communists. The corporal has been given a 10judged by a marine corps board not to merit dis-

cipline.

Some people, disregarding the basic differences in the two cases, may assume cynically that the two verdicts represent a double standard of justice for officers and anilsted men. We see no evidence to support such a view. Instead, there appears to be abundant evidence to support the explanation of the chief counsel in the army case. "Schwable was unwilling and Dickenson was willing." The colonel yielded to communist persuasions to sign a false germ-war "confession" only after he had

suffered prolonged physical hardship and acute mental torture. And despite the verdict that almost any man might break down eventually under such diabolically contrived pressures, he has not gone scotfree. It has been decided that he shall not henceforth be entrusted with assignments calling for leadership ability. To a career officer in a proud service this is more of a slap on the wrist; it is an almost crushing

The corporal, on the other hand, has been judged guilty of informing on fellow Americans and performing other egregious acts of collaboration in return for preferential treatment by the communists. Not torture but blandishment appears to have been the method by which he was won over. Nor does ideological confusion appear to have been as important as crass red promises in persuading him to his course of

Even so, the court-martial verdict is now subject to automatic review by an army board, which may well lighten the sentence even if it does not reverse the judgment. Beyond that lies the United States court of military appeals. The corporal may be sure that his case will have a more scrupulous hearing than even a general would receive under the summary "justice" of the reds.-Christian Science Monitor.

WHEN IT'S LEGAL TO LIE

If police officers, judges, license issuers and such are wise, they will become well acquainted with a recent decision of three New York appelal sessions justices. For, mark our words, the decision is going to be extensively quoted for years...to come—and not by lawyers, either!

Hero is the story:

A New York woman made three applications for motor vehicle registration in 1952, and on each one she gave a different birth year. This, said the law, is or something. And thereupon the lady hailed into court

But the justices took a different view. It's all right for a woman to lie about her age, they said, as long as she admits she's an adult, and the lady went free. Now we know as well as the next man that a New York decklon holds only in New York, but we warn law afficers and judges that it they tell that to members of the fuir sex they risk hearing:

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"It is legal for a woman to be about mer age in New York, why Isn't it legal here? Isn't there a Constitution or something?"

Any married man knows the pext step. Unconditional surrender.—Salt Lake Tribune.

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certainly be taught to open car doors-for-"ladies" and conduct him-

that "gentlemen" offer "ladles."

Just a tip to the "Modern Miss":
You may be quite brainy and quite
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us old fashioned ladies who prefer
to conceal our brawn and to a certain extent our brains, and do appreciate the "Sir Walter Raleigh"
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM GLER'S ANGLE

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Please just step aside; I'm about to let loose a barrage on the "Moddern Miss" (Pot Shots, May 24).

I was quite pleased to read that someone in this "wild and woolly" west had taught their son to be a gentleman, and then comes along the "Modern Miss" and pokes fun. We have a son and he will most certainly be taught to open car lights.

doors for ladies and conduct mmself as a gentleman should.

We also have a daughter. She
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Clubs to Meet

WENDELL, May 26-The Wen 4-H Monday to discuss plans for meeting of all clubs next Monday.
Project leaders are Mrs. Harvey
Hartley, canning, room improve-

ment and freezing; Mrs. Arthur Byce and Mrs. F. A. McCloud

By Engene Brenz

Horse's Hearing, Smell Keener Than Sight

"Settle a hot argument, please.

I've got a horse and I bet he can mell better than he can see," writes I.W. Jr., a reader of is That Sol in the Richmond (Ve.) Times Dispatch, "but my chum says it's the other way around Am I.

Everett (Wash.)
Herald. "Does a raccoon always wash its food?" E. R. T. Wants to

its sight.

Even so, a horse's eyes are located on the sides of its head so it matter of washing can see forward, sideward and water, a raccoon alightly backwards. But not in all



these directions at one time. That is because of the shape of its pupil. It's oval-shaped, not round, with just a tidy animal but habits belie this As for m ber how he drowned the de the longest part running crosswise, that is, horizontally. That automatically cuts down the amount matically outs down the amount a horse can see when it is looking straight—ahead. (That's why, per-haps, it tends to shy from some-thing fluttering, suddenly, along— side it.) casy way-by submersize

More unusual, perhaps, is that s horse cannot see above the level of its eyes.

As for night vision, I'd say the horse sees in dim light a lot better than humans. That is because the

pupil can be opened very wide.

To get back to its hearing—its flexible ears can be funneled in the direction of the sound—and a horse can usually hear a sound or detect can usually hear a sound or detect objects by its sense of smell before it can see them. Incidentally, J. W., should your horse become frightened by some object, let it sniff at it and examine

it, and its fears, usually, will quickly READ TIMES-NEWS

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Precaution



Pickets at the Kohler company plant, Sheboygan, Wis., watch as Elmer Schrader fits his dog Dutchess with a gas mask. Some 500 of the more than 1,000 pickets at the plant have donned the masks in answer to testimony by Herbert V. Kohler at a labor relations board hearing that he had a "strong suspicion" the company had tear gas bombe on hand. The plant has been struck seven weeks. (NEA telephoto)

Plans for Service

JEROME, May 26-Jerome American Legion post members are arranging Memorial day services, Hubert Coats, commander, reports. Services are planned for θ a.m. Sun-

day at the Jerome cemetery. The Rev. Russell Walter, paster of the First Baptist church, will give the address and the invocation.

John T. Stelle, jr., is making arrangements for the high school band as part of the program and Ralph Peters is providing a speakers platform. Bert Hartwell is in charge of the firing squad and Verle Sullivan is in charge of the color guard.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will make nearly 100 memorial wreaths Friday night at the

Legion hall. The wreaths will be

placed on graves of members by the Legion and auxiliary.

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Limitation on

WASHINGTON. May 26 (P)—The senate judiciary committee has approved a bill which would limit a federal judge to the granting of one stay of execution in habeas corpus proceedings.

The bill, sponsored by Senator McCarran, D., Nev., would prevent cases such as one in Utah, where two condemned convicts have remained under federal protection for two years, under a stay granted by Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter.

Judge Willis W. Ritier.

Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee-has asked the federal government for more than \$16,000 for board and room for the two men-Verne Alford Braasch and Melvin Leroy Sullivan. They are under death sentence for a Utah slaying.

Senator Watkins, R., Utah, cited the Braasch and Sullivan case in supporting passage of McCarrants supporting passage of McCarrants.

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Under the bill, a writ could be approved only by the judge who presides at the trial which convicted the prisoner seeking the writ. Other writs could be granted by concurrent action of a majority of a circuit's judges, or by concurrent action of a majority of the justices of the U.S. supreme court.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Sets Record



Roy Welmer, Altaville, Calif., holds "Lucky Lager" who leaped 16 feet, 10 inches to win the International Jumping Frog festival at Angels Camp, Calif. Ardith Leach, "belle of the camp," looks on. (AP wire-photo)

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Federal Expense

Gets Hoover Rap

NEW YORK, May 26 48-Former resident Herbert Hoover, Treasure

in government.

Koover aimed his heaviest criticism at the 20 years of Democratio administration that followed his sea gull as its state bird, recalling a term in office. Humphrey said the Eisenhower administration has halted "the trend toward continually crickets.

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Landlocked Utah has chosen the sea gulls in 1848 which saved state crops from a plague of ed "the trend toward continually crickets.

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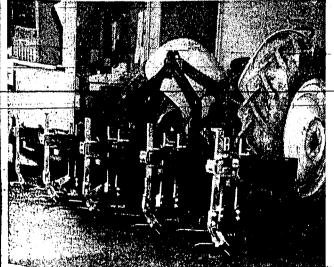
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A BREAK

He said the state schools welcome federal support, but that some fed-eral programs for implementing the support "are just a gimmick to ex-pand bureaucracy."

Jones was the last witness to testify before the federal-state re-lationships subcommittee of the Idaho governmental cost and tax structure committee, which held two-day hearing here to investi gate the operation of federal grants-in-aid in Idaho.

State Sen. Howard Hechner, D., Nez Perce, committee chairman, said the committee would make its report about Sept. 1.

Earlier, State Health Director L. J. Peterson told committee members the state would not be eligible for federal aid to set up a preventive mental health program.

Peterson urged such a program however, and said the state "could never solve its mental health problems by continuing to build build-

He testified before the federalthe Idaho governmental cost and tax structure committee.

tax structure committee.

Peterson suggested that the federal government be urged to give notice before making outs in federal grants-in-aid. He said a cut of some \$58,000, retroactive three months, had created a serious administrative problem for his department.

He said if federal funds are made with the for constitution of nurse with the for constitution of nurse.

He said it rederal intuition of nurs-ing homes, as provided in a bill now before congress, the department would expect local communities to put up the bulk of the matching funds.

Peterson said that 3.7 per cent of the department's expenditure goes for administration.

Tour Slated warm weather and early crying of the development period of the spring generation, says Douglass. Movement of eathon, says Douglass. Movement of saftoppers into cultivated areas is expected to be of short duration. Reclamation

BOISE, May 26 M - Federal Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer will arrive June 18 for Deklemer will arrive sine to to a public address in Namps and a ATHENS,—Greece, May-26 th—A tour of potential reclamation sites strong earth tremor shortly after strong earth tremor snortly after midnight today sent villagers racing from their homes at Larissa, Trik-alla, Lamia and Volos. The tremor caused slight damage to buildings. There were no re-ports of casualties. in southwest Idaho.

Harold T. Nelson, regional direc tor of the bureau of reclamation, said Dexheimer may later go to eastern Idaho for a look at Palisades, Michaud flats and other rec-lamation projects there.

In Nampa, he will be the guest of the Associated Chambers of Com-merce of Southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon. The proposed projects he will see include those at Mountain Home, Hillcrest and Dry

lake.
Nelson said that if Dexheimer goes to eastern Idaho, it would be after a regional directors meeting of the bureau in Denver June 21.

MEETS WITH BOARD

NEW YORK, May 26 (2)—The chairman of a U. S. loyalty board said last flight Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U. N. official and Nobel péace prise winner, met with the board today but he added, "No inference than the said today but he added, "No inference than the said today but he added, "No inference than the said to the said t should be drawn from the fact."

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tarded by cool March weather.

Warm weather and early drying of

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WINNEMUCOA, Nev., May 26 (P.— A woman identified as Mrs. Amy Enffeld, 31, Tungsten, Nev., was Killed early yesterday when her auto swerved off highway 40 and over-turned near Mill City west of Winne-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26 (A)-A algn in Dock Wicker's barber shop

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Low Migration of Leafhoppers

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11:00 Platters with Parsone

MOUNTAIN HOME, May 28 (P)-An airplane will drop 3,000 phony dollar bills over Mountain Home air force base and this nearby town

the right merchants.

And 50 of the bills will be good

Byring migrations of beet leafhoppers (whitefly) into cultivated areas of Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho are expected to be
low, reports J. R. Douglass, entomologist at the Twin Falls entomology statton.

Tests indicate the percentage of
spring generation leafhoppers carrying virus of curly top will be
migury if infected in the seedling stage
of growth, Douglass cautions.

Development of the spring generation of beet leafhoppers was relarded by cool March weather. commander.

It's all part of the strategic air command's annual "safe wheels"
month, a campaign to promote safety on the ground and in the air.
The bills will carry safety slogans od. Curly top susceptible varieties of beans should be planted so they will not be in the seedling stage during this period, advises Dougand advice.

FIREWORKS BILL

He reports a medium population of leafhopper young developing in the spring breeding areas of south-western and southcentral Idaho. Unseasonable warm, dry weather has greatly shortened the seasonal growth of the spring weed hosts of the leafhopper on over-grazed, deteriorated and abandoned lands, Douglage, concludes. WASHINGTON, May W M — House acceptance of senate changes sent to the White House yesterday; bill destined to prohibit shipment of fireworks into states where they are banned by law. The proposed law would not become effective until July 1, 1954.

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Need for a Gern state traffle patrol "sufficient to reduce Idaho highway deaths at least in line with the lesser losses of our surrounding states," was advocated by Clark Hamilton, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, Monday night.

Bpeaking at the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls county Democratic—central—committee—here, Hamilton declared the state "does not have natural gas and it ose most not make a suffer to Chairman Jeroms K. Kuykendall of the commission, Pelly said "we are the only major area in the United States which area in the United States which

ICC Aide Quits

ment officers in uniform on the atools of Idaho taveris. . . but there is a crying need for more traffic patrolmen in cars on the highways of Idaho 24 hours a day."

The candidate leveled a barrage at the GOP state administration. WASHINGTON, May 28 th —
President Eisenhower yesterday accepted the resignation of James K.
Knudson as a member of the interstate commerce commission.
The White House said Knudson,
Brigham City, Utah, was atepping
down at his own request.
No successor to Knudson has been charging the economy of the state is . . . down since the Republicans

appointed.

around the northwest for private power these high freight rates might have been forestalled," Hamilton The candidate also cited the need for new industries in Idaho, made possible "by the full and complete use of our natural resources."

went into the statehouse the last time." The administration "has made too many mistakes," he de-Nocturnal birds and animals and fish living in dark sea depths often

have large eyes to better catch the Amplifying his assertions, Hamilfaint light ton said freight rates under the GOP regime have increased 73 per cent and farmers' supply costs 30 per cent. On the other hand, he said, the labor payroll in the state has decreased 33 1/3 per cent, "farm prices have gone off 30 per cent, butter not included, and business is

MARILYN MONROE

BETTY GRABLE

LAUREN BACALL

William POWELL

Northwest's Need 4-H Boy Wins

Farm Contest of the Pacific Newtons Gary Knudson, 14-year-old member of the Cattleford Progressive president at the chart the Twin Falls county Off-the-farm here yesterday, the Twin Falls county Oli-the-larm here yesterday, business report contest. reports J. P. Other new officer smith, Twin Falls, executive committee member of the Idaho Codent, and C. B. Endon Coperative council.

Twin Falls is

operative council.
Gary Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, is second place winner. Other contestants were Sharon Thomsen, Sam Williams, Wilma Holloway, Lucile Holloway, Patricia Lancaster, all Filer, and Bryce Biggerstaff, David Morris and D. Vaughin Kliborn, all Kimberty.

Morris and D. Vaugan Kilborn, all Kilborn, all Kilborn.

The contest is sponsored by the council to familiarite 4-H members with operation of farm cooperatives. Contestants are required to visit a coperative and write an essay on their visit.

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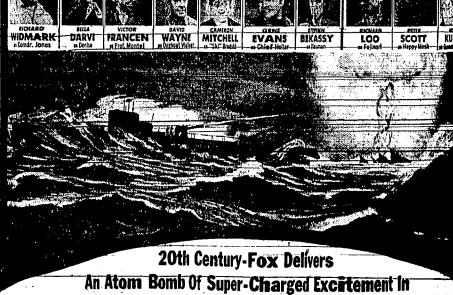
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Florida state officials had no immediate comment on the affect of the ruling in cases of four Negroes seeking admission to the state uni-



HEYBURN, May 28 — Mr. and Mrs. William Lott have returned from a vacation to Salt Lake City, Payson and Provo, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Croft have returned to Reno after visiting relatives here.

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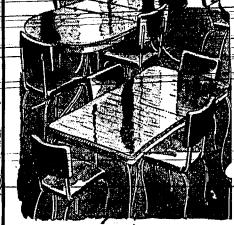
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UNITED STAMPS

British Labor Chiefs Slating **■ Visit to China**

Condon, May 26 (R—Eight top officials of the British Labor party, led by former Prime Ministry Clement Attles, will visit red China in August and September, it was announced today.

An invitation to the laborites to visit communist China was extended by the Chinase "People's Institute of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the Chinase propies Institute of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs" and was accepted to the control of Foreign Affairs and September, it was an almost everyone has and almost everyone would, were it not for shydrone to the control of the LONDON, May 26 (F-Eight top

national executive committee.
Included among the eight Laborite coesan by flying delegates will be Ansurin Bevan, leader of the extreme left wing of the labor party and a bitter critic of the labor party and a bitter critic of Britain's alliance with the United this more fully than on the way to Australia on the language train.

Britain's alliance with the United States.

Others will be Wilfred Burke, chairman of the Labor party; Morgan Phillips, secretary general; Harry Franklin of National Union of Railwaymen; Dr. Edit Summerskill, minister of health in the last Labor-Ité government, and Sam Watson, a former neaty chairman. former party chairman.

A party spokeman said the invi-tation from the Chinese was the first that ever had been received from the red regime, although in-formal approaches had been made in

New Members in Church Received

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hauf-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Neu-bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Olaude Mull, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Mr. and

Mr. and Mr. Ray Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-ray Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wearon and Mr. snd Mrs. Earl Woodruff. Following the Sunday morning service a coffee hour was held in honor of the new members and members of the high school gradu-ating class who are members of the church.

LEAVES WENDELL
WENDELL, May 26 — Wallace
Bernard has returned to San Diego,
Calif., after visiting his mother, Mrs. MoHargue, and other rela-

Hank Writes Autobiography Before Landing in Australia

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years.
"Fill these out, please," she said "I'll be back shortly to fetch them."
The papers were forms that all countries, not only Australia, require from the incoming allen. How

dradfully personal countries get with visitors! It's a good thing my Aunt Bess isn't much of a traveller, because she wouldn't tell them.

After wanting to know my real name, the Commonwealth of Australia had the gall to ask me to name any allaxes I had ever used. Besides the John Smith of my gayer days, I had been well known as "Goldbrick Hanry," and that while serving a

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By HENRY McLEMORE stretch in the South Georgia Home Haven't you, at one time or an other, wanted to write your auto-blography?

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to the warden as "Laxybones." I trust these old aliases won't keep me out of Australia.

Countries always want to know about your financial status. The very mention of this makes me gloomy and casts an unhappy pall over my visit. Often I am tempted to write down that all I have is a strong back, a will to work and a great desire to become the ward of a rich govern-

become the ward of a rich govern-

ment.

The quarantine people in foreign countries are pretty nosy, too. One little red sheet demands that I list exactly where I spent the last 14 nights. That's okay by me, but they sure are inquisitive.

A man's wife is a sacred thing, but foreign countries don't think so. One of the sheets asked me for DE-

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Teachers Institute

Slated by Church SHOBHONE, May 28—A Sunday school teacher training institute tentatively was set for the last week. in September by First Baptist church leaders at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wal-

ter Rinehart, Dietrich.
The Rev. Allen Anderson, tri-state director of Christian education, will schedule some of his time to attend the institute.

An open discussion on current problems was held and the group pronisms was held and the group voted to continue leader meetings thoughout the summer. The June 28 meeting will be held at the church parsonage with Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, senior high instructor, as

noon, could tear more nylons than any woman living, knew all four verses of the "Star-Spangled Banhad never smoked a pipe with any regularity.

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HAGERMAN, May 26—Word has been received of the death of C. A. on Wednesday in the LDS temple at Idaho Falls.

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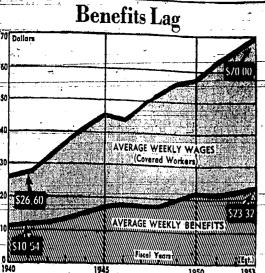
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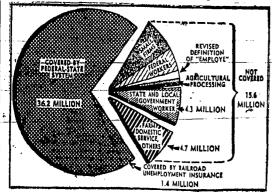
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Aerial Survey, Boise # 400 flight line miles o storaghs along the Colum part of Wishram.

WOOD, Calif., May 26 (U) "I have the strong box at the



The difference between average weekly wage of an unemployed worker and the unemployment compensation money he gets has almost tripled since 1940, as shown on chart above. Congress is under attack by labor groups for its failure to revise basic labor laws.



Under present unemployment compensation laws, one-third of the nation's workers are not covered, as seen on chart above. The administration's expansion program would afford coverage to some six mil-llen workers not now elliptic for unemployment insurance. Data from U. S. bureau of employment security.

Meeting Set

BILLINGS, May 26 IP—The Missouri basin inter-agency committee will meet in Yellowstone National park June 24 Don Hulf, Billings,

Aid New Driver

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (P-Sadie Rodriguez, 32, was taking a driving leason in rush-hour traffic when her car stalled and rolled back into another car.

Highway Patrolman Clem Collins pointed to the brake pedal and asked sternly, "What do you think that's for?" Miss Rodriguez replied, "I haven't the least idea. What is

She accepted a sentence of eight Limber company.

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mid ale which read;
"White said I didn't try." READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Reds Ban Street Sales for Vodka

will meet in Yellowstone National park June 24. Don Huff, Billings, secretary, said yesterday.

He said Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of interior, will appear on the agenda which has as its theme "recreation resources."

Honesty Doesn't MOSCOW, May 26 Up.—The Soviet ministry of trade has published an official order cleaning vodks quick-drink spots in Soviet cities. This decree prohibited sales of alcoholic liquors by the glass in open streat stands, stalls and buffets and also in bars and stands located near factories, schools, children's institutions, hespitals and clubs.

There had been strong press criticism of young workers, students, sports fans and others who got drunk at these stands.



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Morale of Nationalist Chinese Rises; Invasion Talk Revived

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 26 th match for the Russian-made MIG-Morale on Generalissimo Chiang 15 jets of the reds.

Kal-shek's Formozan bastion ii ris
The navy is yer

Nationalist officials are talking about an invasion of the communist-held Chinese mainland within the measurable future.

The reason is that a number of the highest United States defense chiefs have visited Formosa, looking

the situation over. Added to this is the strengthened

American determination to stop the encroachment—of—communism—in southeast Asia.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, President Eisenhower's special envoy, arrived here last week-end. It was his second visit within two weeks.

_ Van Fleet arrived a few hours after Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson had left. Other recent visitors were the sec-

retaries of army, navy and air force and Gen. Charles E. Hull, com-mander in chief in the far east. These officials all came to take a look at the military organization.

Chiang Kai-shek has built up on The Nationalists are dedicated to one sim—the total destruction of the one sim—the total destruction Chinese communist regime.

They believe it can be done only by bloody force. But officials here believe it can be done. Chiang has about 500,000 men un-der arms in his army, marine corps,

air force and navy. The army includes highly trained and relatively well equipped infan-try divisions which shew promise of being able to fight on equal terms

with the Chinese communists who fought in Korea.

The air force is a crack outfit as far as it can be. The pilots are ex-

But its fighter planes are no

Admirals road during the holi-day week-end, created even more The navy is very good but it is small. This applies also to the Amerone were end, cireled evol more congestion.

Not too sure of the local street layout, the constable detoured all approaching traffic down Parklands, a dead end street.

ican-trained marine corps. For the moment, interest here centers on the activity of the reds at the northern approaches to the formoda strait, which separates formosa from the mainland. There are

mosa from the mainland. There are age agins that the communists are thinking of attacking the Tachen islands, which the Nationalists hold.

But the talk of a Nationalist invasion persists.

They say that if the United States: READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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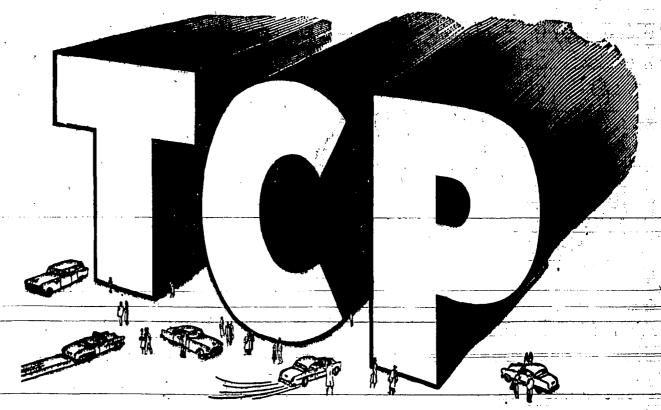
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HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (9-Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth cried "Gars- of Joy" over the news that a deportation order against him had been suspended. The crooner and his actress wife

The crooner and his actress wife said they were "overwhelmed and speechless." Haymes' Hollywood altorney, David Marcus, said the couple was "crying tears of joy" over tha news.

The board of immigration appeals in Washington granted Haymes a temporary reprieve of deportation to his native Argentina yesterday and scheduled new hearings, to be held in Los Angeles. held in Los Angeles.

Complaint Becognized
The board acted on Haymes' com

This board acted on Haymes' complaint that "somebody pretty high
made up his mind to get me" by not
informing him about his status as
an allen when he visited Miss Hayworth in Hawaii last summer.
The board said that "in view of
the nature of the new evidence and
the grave charges made" it was instructing Joseph A. Dummel, special
inquiry officer at Los Angeles, to
reopen the proceedings.
The ainger's eastern attorney,
Welburn Mayook, said Haymes was
a victim of "a form of entrapment"
when he flew to Hawaii to woo Miss
Hayworth, now his wife,

gion post to represent Bellevues at Boys' state in Bolse next month. He is active in class and student projects at the Bellevue high school, has held several offices, is a member of the Belle-vue youth council and is active in athletics at the school. (Staff Hayworth, now his wife. Haymes contended that Los An-

Haymes contended that Los Angeles immigration officials failed to inform him the trip might make him ineligible for readmittance to the United States.

Charge Voiced

He further charged that an immigration officer instructed a subordinate, Richard R. Cody, not to inform

Haymes of the implications of the Hawaiian trip. Mayock presented to Angeles, Calif., are visiting her an affidavit from Cody to support mother, Mrs. Sue Coon and family.

an affidavit from Cody to support the charges.

The deportation order was issued last August on grounds that Haymes gave up his right to U. S. citizenship in 1944 when he applied for draft exemption as an alien. Once an alien leaves this country, he can be barred from readmittance.

In mother, Mrs. Sue Coon and family.

Mrs. Grace Nielsen, Spring City, Utah, is visiting her son, Charles Nielsen and family.

Eva Silbough, Ogden, is a guest of Saunder Rau.

The danger that the Moslems might conquer Europe was continu-

Blaine Delegate

Buyer's Market Forming in Booming Businesses of Room Air Conditioners

customers.

The long-range prospects are so good for the air conditioning industry, its spokesmen here say, as to show signs of being over-tempting to manufacturers.

manufacturers.

Mushrooming sales in the last two years of the industry's wonder child, the window cooler, and predictions that the lick-the-weather market will grow even more with the years has lured many more manufacturers into the field this spring. There are three times as many now as two years ago. years ago.

years ago.

They have the capacity, if they all try, to turn out more room air conditioners than even this booming market seems likely to absorb this summer sequences and the seems likely to absorb this summer sequences and the second services and the second sequences and the second sequences and the second sequences and the second sequences are sequences. summer, industry spokesmern admit And in large hunks of the country the weatherman has been no help. A cool, wet spring has piled up stocks in many dealers' warehouses. Some are asking manufacturers to hold up

shipments.

A few makers of room coolers are holding up production until hot weather puts a firecracker under de-

mand and blows holes in dealer in-ventories. They expect to make up

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BYRACUSE, N. Y. May 26 (R. A. the lost time with more sales later in cooler is suit time global the year.

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Fighting for this summer when it warms

enough dealer organizations to do the right-job on sales, repairs and services.

"These services, in the long run, will settle the competitive battle among manufacturers."

He says that for months now Oarrier has tailfored output of wind dow coolers to what it knows its dealer organization can sell and Honorary sell-heaven.

dealer organization can sell and service. For his company there's no output slowdown at present.

He is prone to minimize room cooler business for the long term, anyway. He looks for the industry's big future gains to be in year-around cooling-ineating units for the entire house, and in factory and commercial building air conditioning.

Schulder, accompanies.

Honorary pallbearers were Emer Neelsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emer Painter, Hyrum Lee and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener College and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Limer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Emer Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Emer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Emer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Limer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Limer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Fred Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Emer Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Wendell; Frank Perkins and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener Melsen and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener Melsen and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener Melsen and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener Melsen and E. F. Nielsen, both Walton, Fairfield; and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding. Active pallbearers were Lener Melsen and Emmett Oleek, all Gooding.

Just now, however, the window wood cemetery, Gooding.

Exercises Set at ... Lutheran School On Friday Night

The Rev. Gilbert Moore, Goding, will be the speaker at graduation exercises for the largest graduation class in the history of the Memorial Tautheran school. Exercises will be held at 8 pm. Friday.

President of the graduating class is Larry Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckwith. For the direct the complete of the students who have completed elementary classes at the Lutheran school.

school. - The 21 graduates are Beckwith na Duensing, Lewis Eilers, Henry Fahrenhölz, Lois Fetzer, Lary Gler, Loyd Harris, Sherry! Henning, Gary Kernin, Keith Llerman, Kenneth Martens, Jerry Facker, Sharlene Reinke, Kristine, Skinner, Zalda Smith, Jimmie Stammerjon, Sandra Strain, Sharon Ude and Dallas Ulrich.





Visits Related

LARRY K. SCHAEFFER

.. son. of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schaeffer, has been selected by the Blaine county American Le-

FAUL, May 26—Nola Coon, Galett, Wyo., has been visiting her father, Lynn Coon, and family.





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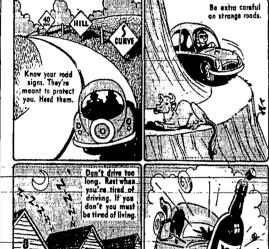
Magsaysay jointly anin of the U.S.-Philip-defense pact of 1951.

Enjoy Your 1954 Vacation

Vacation days are here again. It's a time for rest, relaxation, fun and "getting away from it all"—a time to be carefree. The idea is to refresh body and mind and morale after a year of hard work. So go shead, But make sure that your vacation is not ruined by avoidable accidente, trouble and annoyances. Here are sketched some timely tips for vacationers, culled from the year-long experience of the National Safety council.







Don't drive after drinking. "One

The early bird does catch the worm, because worms withdraw below the surface of the ground at midday.

The U. S. military academy at West Point was for many years the only engineering school in the United States.

U. S. Military Scrip Change Done Quickly

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 26 (F)—The U. S. defense department yesterday changed the military scrip used at its installations around the globe to a new gaudy-colored issue It said the surprise move was aimed at thwarting counterfeit activi-

An army spokeaman here said the conversion—the fourth since 1946— was taken primarily to crack a counterfelt ring in Japan in operation for some time. But there was no word from Tokyo confirming existence of a ring. Officers at the Pentagon in Washington said coun-terfellers generally were the target for the change, but they knew of

for the change, but they knew of no ring operating now in Japan.

The sweeping order affected all U. S. military and civilian personnel in the far eastern command, Germany, Austria, Trieste, France, England, Greece, Morocco, Tripoli, Yugoslavia, Iceland and Belgium. In Europe alone, half a million Americans are affected.

Army finance officers were swamped with business as holders of the vari-colored old script turned

of the vari-colored old script turned it in for the new in denominations ranging from five cents to \$10, All U. S. military installations engaging in trade dealings except messes for transients shut-down while the changeover was being made. The ex-change was supposed to be complete by noon today, although those with "valid reasons" got five days additional time.

'Copters Shuttle French Injured

LUANG PRABANG, Indochina, May 26 (R)—Helicopters and little single-engine Beaver planes landed single-engine Beaver planes landed every 20 to 30 minutes yesterday on the jungle-surrounded royal capital of Laos, racing time and the weather to bring the wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

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The French sided by de-mining the field.

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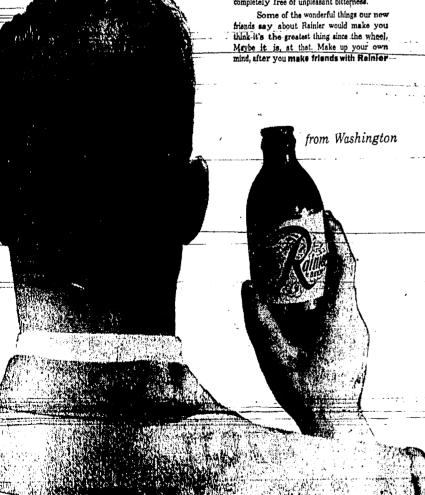
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Montana Site For Big Dam Called "Best"

PORTLAND, May 26 (I) — The Libby dam site in Montana was described here yesterday as "one of the best in the Columbia sys-tem."

Paiph A. Tudor, undersecretary of interior, said efforts were being made to get the project back into the active planning stage following its withdrawal from consideration by the international joint commissions. sion a year ago.

Libby dam, on the Kootenai river-some 65 miles below the Canadian border, would back water into Canand flood farmlands in the province of British Columbia, thus making it subject to international

The dam's storage capacity would be 5,000,000 acre feet, larger than Grand Coulee, and would make it the greatest deterrent to floods in the Columbia basin, Tudor said. Hydro-electric generation would be 600,000 kilowatts, initial installed capacity.

Tudor lauded legislation submit ted to the senate yesterday by Sen. Guy Cordon, R., Ore., for "part-nership" construction of John Day dam. He .. pledged... interior .. depart ment support for the project. The partnership features embodied in Cordong-bill, Tudor-said, were sim-ilar to the plan used for construc-tion of Hoover dam.

Molotov Growing Strangely 'Nicer'

GENEVA, May 26 -Westerners are experiencing a new, warmer treatment-by Russia's chief dela-gate to the Asian conference. They talk about it as "Molotov mellow-

It may be true Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov-is mallowing with age. He has been making mowith age. He has been making motions and saying things that might indicate he is shedding some of the cold stoniness for which he is noted; and that he really is having a worrisome time keeping his allies. Red China and the Indochiness rebel Vietminh—in line.

Some experts, however, say they see a real threat in the new Molotov line and fear elements in the western camp will be taken in. They also are watching closely to see if it is a screen to hide new communist aggression.

'Mamie' Is Busy

President and Mrs. Eisenhower hope to get away from Washington's heat the First Lady says, but right now she's more interested in decorating the house they are rebuilding.

Last year the Eisenhowers spent part of the summer in her home town, Denver, but she told a news conference yesterday that right now the is apanding all her spare time.

she is spending all her spare time thinking about the house near

Cettysburg, Pa.

They have made a number of visits in recent months to the farm whose ancient house is being rebuilt as an eventual retirement home. This is the first home they could really call their own in the almost 38 years since they were married.

Photographer Is Killed in Mishap

NEW YORK, May 26 (A)—The death of Warner Bischof, 38, widely known magazine photographer, in an automobile accident in the mountains of Peru was announced yes-

Bischof was a friend and associate of Robert Capa, who was killed yesterday in a land mine explosion

Flood at Its Height



shows how floodwaters climbed up the sides of frame buildings in the north Bonners Ferry district when the Kootenal river was raging at its worst. This is a view to the southeast and across the river from the town. Wednesday it looked as if the battle against the river was won. (AP wirephoto)

and the zone of the canal.

Russia Undoubtedly Chuckling At Feat of Few Guatemala Reds

- WASHINGTON, May 28 tip—if partment probably will be checked the situation were not so deadly for a most serious blunder in fail-serious, it might be possible for a most serious blunder in fail-serious, it might be possible for a most serious blunder in fail-serious, it might be considered to the constitution of the constit may be sure there is chuckling in Astonishing anyway, if not amus-ing, is the fact that the conditions in

Guatemala which so urgently concern the state department today were brought about by fewer than 1,000 Communist party members— perhaps no more than 500.

report by a security subcommittee of the senate foreign relations commit-tee dated Oct. 15, 1953. The state department was not taken by sur-prise when \$10,000,000 in commu-nist arms was landed secretly in Gustemala this month. prise when \$10,000,000 in communist arms was landed secretly in Guatemala this month. The department did not know that specific shipment was coming along but it the trend of Guatemalan affairs.

may not have been familiar with the situation, but there was ample opportunity for any interested memperature with the structure of the struct Individual members of congress

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Fixing up House
WASHINGTON, May 28 (#)
esident and Mrs. Eisenhower hope
get away from Washington's heat
e First Lady save a nandrui or communists, the plans failed to work. The upshot of that failure to act during the past Truman and current-Eisenhower-administration is a distinct defeat for American foreign policy.

Whereas the United States had leave friends in Gualemala even

whereas the United states had aome friends in Gualemala even under a communist-sparked government there, the recent American protest against that country's import of red arms has tended to turn former friends into memies. Communists in Guatemala could not have had a better break than the harsh criticism from Washington of the red arms shipment to a Guate

malan port.
Under such protest-pressure from Washington, Guatemalan patriotism was likely to and did rise above principle so that many citizens who may not have relished a commu-nist-sparked government were ready to join with communists in denounc-ing that they conceive to be "Yan-kee imperialism" or interference. The senate foreign relations com-

mittee may want to ask the state department why the Guatemalan situation was permitted to reach its current aggravated state. The obvious answer is that the state development of the state development of the state development. partment was busy elsewhere with what looked like more important

while covering the war in Indochina for Life magazine.

Bischof and Capa were among the six owner-members of Magnum
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what looke like mas important what indoes in Events will demonstrate whether the department under-estimated the dangers of communist influence in Photos, Inc., a worldwide cooperative
Guatemala. If the movement pictures agency.

significant only in Guatemala among Latin American states.

The report warns against measuring the communist menace any where by the number of party mem-bers involved. Communists have only four of 56 seats in the Guatemalan congress.

"Communists in Guatemala, who may number no more than 550, and communist sympathizers have suc-In its 1953 report, the senate corp-mittee said direct communist par-ticipation in national politics was tions in the administrative parties

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EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Chief Chosen By Adventists

SAN FRANCISCO May 28 (U.P.)
Luben Richard Figuhr, 57-year-old
ormer missionary in the Philipines, has been, elected president of the Seventh-day Adventists church by delegates attending a world-wide

Elder Figuhr was the unanimous choice of the 84-member nominating-committee to succeed William H. Branson, Washington, D.C., as head of the church with 924,000 members in 197 countries.

general conference here.

LARAMIE Wyo., May 26 th—R. F. Kitchingham, Great Falls, Mont, yesterday was elected president of the Mountain States Association of Chamber of Commerce officials.

Kitchingham was named as the A native of Superior, Wis., Figuh was an Adventist minister in the Philippines from 1922 to 1941. He was named head of the South Amer-ican division in 1941, and served as vice president of the general conference from 1949 until his election resterday.

Branson announced his resigns the general council Monday.

A total of 1,042 delegates and some 8,000 visitors from all parts of the world are attending the general conference, which will end June 5.

and in the government," the com-mittee reported.

It concluded that little improve-ment could be expected in Guate-mala so long as the administration there—refuses—to—take seriously—the international character of the communist movement.

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SEATTLE, May 26 Cm—Dr. Trving P. Kriek Denver, director of
a cloud-seeking business, got di-

rect action yesterday on his speech to the American Water-works association convention.

He had just begun to speak when rain started pelting the roof so hard that it was heard clearly in the auditorium. His subject: "Rainmaking."

Elected

group closed a three-day meeting here. He succeeded E. S. Smith, Laramie.

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HELENA, Mont, May 25 IB-Congress, May 26, 1864, put eastern and western Montana logether and called it the Territory of Montaria There won't be any celebration in the state's capitol today, 90th arani-versary of the merger. A spokes-

man for Gov. I Postate's 18th chief admitted to the pri The weight of carrie probably is of all other anim

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Livestock Commission

\$21 to \$22.50 316 to \$16 and Cutters. \$ 8 to \$12\$ 4 to \$ 4.35

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T. May 26 - The Idaho ional bank at Rupert will have remodeled office for spection between 3 p.m.

- Saturday. The new bank baturiay. The new bank indo business there Tuesoperating in temporary date Jan. 11.
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manager and initialized cashier. Richard

Livestock

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Sheep 250; matket not established.

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Cattly saible 2,000; market not established on steers and helfers; cows ateady to 50 lower; communital grans helfers 17,75; high utility and commercial cows 14,50—16,00

Sheep salance none; good oppring lambs steady at 25.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.(UF)—Cattle analyble 50; fresh receipts largely dairy type cows, augmented by few lots heldover range type cows; dairy type cows and bulla opening steady; aged range type cows around 1.00 lower for the week; seweral lots utility dairy type bows 12.00-13.00; for an around 1.01 lower for the week; seweral lots utility stuff type bows 12.00-13.00; allowed 1.00; calves salable 10; fresh receipts alsughter calves to 40 lbs 10.00-11.00; calves asiable 10; fresh receipts alsughter calves to 40 lbs 10.00-01.00; utility and commercial 15.00-12.00; utility and lower lands from the call the second of the commercial 15.00-12.00; utility and lower lands from the call the commercial 15.00-12.00; utility and lower lands from the commercial 15.00-12.00; utility and lower lands and lower lands from the commercial 15.00-12.00; utility and lower lands and

PORTLAND
PORTLAND, May 26 (A)—(USDA)—
Cattle 550; caives 100; fed atcers and vealers about atend; other cattle weak to 80 lower; good and choice fed atcers 23,00-24.00; utility heifers 13,50-17.00; canner and cutter cows 12,50-16,25; utility and commercial cows 12,50-16,25; utility and commercial buils 15,50-18.00; good and choice vealers 20,00-24.00; choice 672 lb. atock caives 21,00.
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choice vaniers 20.00-24.00; cnozes of a actock calvee 21.00.

Hogs 200; early sales 50-75 lower; choice 180-235 lb butchers 28.00-29.00; choice 550-500 lb. sows 20.00-22.00.

Heep 350; wesk to 50 lower; good and choice spring lambs 21.50; choice mad prime lots to 23.50; good and choice old crop lambs 17.00-30; good and choice swess 4.00-6.00.

DENVER May 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 3,800; calves 100; fed atoers largely steady; helfers steady to as much as 25 lower; averse to high choice 1,030-1,150 lower; averse to high choice 1,030-1,150 lower; averse to high choice 1,030-1,150 lowers averse to high choice 1,030-1,150 lowers average to high choice 1,030-1,150 lowers average to high choice 1,030-1,150 lowers average to the same of prime 28,800-9,000 lowers average to the same of the

13.00-40.10 w o average choice fed helfers 22.50-43.15; utility cower 18.00-41.450; canners and culturar 10.50-12.50; commercial to thoice vealers and calves 16.00-22.00.

Hogs 700; general market ateady to mostly 25 lower; choice 180-250 lbs. 25.00-50; choice 350-550 lb. sows 16.50-20.80.

Sheep 500; steady; good to meetry choice 78 lb. slaughter pring lambs 25.50; comparable grade 97 lb. old crop lambs No. 2 pelts 18.50; cull and utility shorn slaughter eves 8.00-6.00; good and choice new crop feeder lambs averaging 59 lbs. 10.00.

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OMAHA. May 28 (11P)—Herges 4.000;
weak to meatily 25-10 lower; choice 190-240
lbs. 25.00-25.00.

Cattle 7.000 1-100; fed atcers generally 25 lower; high choice and prime around 1.150 lb. sizers topped at 78.25;
good and choice helfers and mixed yearlings 19.00-22.50; cows generally 25-50 lower; high choice and prime around 1.150 lb. sizers topped at 78.25;
good and choice helfers and mixed year-lings 19.00-22.50; cows generally 25-50 lower; utility and commercial 1.15-14.00;
Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs mostly estandy; choice and prime native springers largely 26.00.

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO May 16 (UP)—Producs:
Chesse: Single disides 3845-37 cents a pound; longhorn 385-37; processed lost 828-37; Swiss grade A 24-17; H 41-45;
Butter: 1,851,920 pounds; market steady; ama given by 38 acros 567; cents a pound; 92 acors 567; cents

93 acore 56%; cents a pournd; 92 acore 66%; 190 acore 56%; 80 acore 51½; 80 acore 51½;; carlois: 90 acore 54½; 80 acore 51½;; carlois: 90 acore 54½; 80 acore 51½;; carlois: 90 acore 54½; 80 acore 51½; market atsady; white large extras 10 per cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 80-69,9 per cent A and over 36; medulms 60-69,9 per cent A and over 36; medulms 60-69,9 per cent A and over 35; medulms 60-69,9 per cent A and over 35; medulms 60-69,9 per cent A and over 35; tanadards 33; current receipts 32; dirlies 31½; checks 30½.

Plans Announced

RICHPTELD, May 26-Richfield Memorial day services will be conducted by the Richfield American Legion post at 12:15 p. m. Sunday. Commander Olliford Conner will of-

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Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, May 25 (Ph-Onion futures closed: Nov. \$1.98 to \$1.97; Jan. \$2.28 to \$2.29; Feb. \$2.42.

price, slow for others: market weaker for California long whites, dull for others with the control of the contr

Man Arrested For Stabbing

Alejandro Gonzalez, 19, Laredo Tex., was being held in the Twin Palls fall on an open charge Wed-nesday in connection with the stab-bing of another Mexican laborer on Shoshone street south early Sun-

day.
Police Chief Howard Gillette said charges are pending the outcome of the condition of the victim, Pasqual Davila, 35. He was listed in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Wednesday. Davila was stabbed three times, twice in the abdomen.

twice in the abdomen.
Gillette said Gonzales admitted stabbing Davila after being arrested by Twin Falls and Burley officers at Burley late Tuesday after-noom: Gillette said—the—suspect claimed Davila hit him on the neck with a bottle. The suspect told officers is dropped the knife in an ficers he dropped the knife in an alley and left the scene in a car. Gillette-said a description of the man given by witnesses was good

The police chief said leads gain from investigation led Twin Falls officers to Burley. The man was arrested in a Mexican residence in Burley after information from other occupants of a nearby labor camo

Driver, Husband Face Civil Trial

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slater were named defendants in a \$10,000 dis-trict court damage suit Tuesday by Mrs. Reva Slater, who was injured in an automobile accident near Buhl Mrs. Reva Slater was Mrs. Vernor

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Slater's passenger in a car that
awerved, off highway 30 four miles
east of Buhl last Sept. 27 and volled
into the ditch. The plaifitiff claims
she received life-long crippling injuries from the accident and charges Mrs. Slater with negligent driving. She incurred fractures of shoulder blade, right collar bone, two ribs and had herve damage and severe head

had nerve damage and severe need and face cuts.

The plaintiff, represented by Ray-born, Rayborn and Kramer, seeks \$10,000 for her damages plus hos-pital, nursing and medical costs.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, said the Slaters are related, but were un-certain about the relationship.

Most of the important pests in the United States came from other parts of the world.

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J. E. Schenk, 71, Is | Spring Dairy Two Convicts Claimed by Death **Missing From**

Mars. Della Shorzman, both Quincy, Wazh.; Mrs. Josie Smith, Mossy Rock, Wazh.; Mrs. Ruby Wheian, Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Opal Jones and Mrs. Pearl Amen. both Burley; two brothers, Joe Schenk, Franklin, Nebr., and Henry Schenk, Smith Center Kans, and 16 great displayed. All entries must be made Objects of the search were Henry Perkins, 43, who was admitted to the prison Aug. 24, 1946, on a 3-15 year term for incest in Cache county, and Delmar lock Mealer 23, worth And Delmar Jack Mealer, 22, received March 21, 1952, from Salt Lake county on a 5-to-life sentence for Smith Center, Kans., and 16 grand-Perkins escaped previously Aug. 2, children.

Conlider.

The day-low at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Burley funeral chapel with the Review case of the hold at Pleasant View cemetery under the direction of the McCulloch-Burley funeral home.

The day-low at-low at-low at-low designed for trees it will a judgine for the McCulloch-Burley funeral home. 1949, and was recaptured in Denver April 4, 1952. pril 4, 1804. Mealer escaped over the prison heater escaped over the prison fence when fog lay over the institution Dec. 19, 1952. Two days later he was captured with frozen feet in a barn only two miles away.

In a barn only two miles away. Trench Probably Used Prison officials said the men escaped probably between 6-and 8 p.m. yesterday. They said they got through the inside fence which surrounds the prison probably by crawling through a trench for a steam line to a new-eannery building, and then either dug under or climbed over the outside fence. Both men are more than 6 feet tall and thin. McCulloch-Burley funeral hom Three Apply for Building Perm Three new building permit a cations have been filed at the hall. The Stoin-McMurray-And. Insurance agency. Twin Falls, **Building Permits**

Three new building permit appli-cations have been filed at the city

The Stein - McMurray - Anderson Insurance agency. Twin Falls, plans a 48- by 37-foot drive-in office building at a cost of about \$10,000. The building is being erected in the 500 block of Main avenue east and Retrial date for the district court trial of Clay Parker, Kimberly, charged with lewd conduct with an Il-year-old girl, was set for June 7 7 after a hung jury resulted in a mistrial early Tuesday. will be ready for occupancy in July E. A. Kmeck, 648 Fourth avenue east, plans a 13- by 14-foot kitchen addition to cost about \$1,000.

Retrial Set

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Estimated cost is \$400.

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Missing From

Utah's Prison

BURLEY, May 26—John Edward
Schenk, 71, died at 3:30 a.m. Wed
Schenk, 71, died at 3:30 a.m. Wed
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Florence Striker May 7, 1914, at Hastings, Nebr. They moved to Burs

A statewide alarm was sent out for the pair, and the search was continuing today. Prison officials warned the two might be dangerous.

Men Named

Objects of the search were Henry

Mrs. Della Shorzman, both Quincy,

Mrs.

Emmett, Ayrahire; Stanley Smith, Boteman, Milking Shorthorns; Ben Friedrich, Bow, Wash, Guernaey; Herman Hilfüker, Boise, Jersey, and

Several hundred high quality dairy animals are expected to be displayed. All entries must be made at 9 a m. June 8 at the fairgrounds. The day-long program will begin

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white? Did you get all the

grease out of those overalls? How bright are the colors in

Salesman Freed From Jail Here

Activities include a senior and junior show. The junior ahow is designed for 4-H and FFA exhibitors. It will begin at 10 a. m. with a judging contest scheduled at also played prelude and postude music. Palibearers were W. E. Woodruff, Melvin Ewell, Louis The senior ahow is scheduled for I p. m. with special events program slated at 2:30 p. m.

The premium list is being printed, reports James Orant, Twin Falls, premium committee chairman. He says the booklets will be available at the county agent's office in the old hospital building within the next few days.

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Death Claims Mrs. A. Shenk

From Jail Here

Robert L. Hager, Des Molines, Ia.

magazine saleaman convioted of hursary, was released from the remainder of his 45-day county Jail

Minimeres Tuesday.

Juilloe of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey sale information from the FBI allowed the conviction was the youth's first offense.

The money Hager took from the cash register of a local lumberdesier was returned. Juttee Pumphrey sale the-youth wanted to join the armed forces. He was released to return to his home.

Services Held for

Mrs. Flora Grove

BUHL, May 26—Functal services for Mrs. Plora Roberts Grove were held at the Albertaon memorial chape! Tuesday with the Rev.

Charles Easley, paster of the First Methodist church, officiating:

Mrs. Whenk, Wark Shenk, Homedate at the Albertaon memorial chape! Tuesday with the Rev.

Charles Easley, paster of the First Methodist church, officiating:

Mrs. Shenk was born May 17, 1871, in Caledonia, Mich., and was marTried to Amos M. Shenk in 1893, and then to Hammett where they lived for 23 years. Her. husband preceded her in death 10 years ago, but is survived by Tive spons, Dave Shenk, Tim Shenk and Amos Shenk, all Hammett; Mrs. Ruth Carrico, and Mrs. Eather Schifflength of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eureka, Callf.; three daughters, Fran Shenk, Homedate of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eureka, Callf.; three daughters, Fran Shenk, Homedate of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eureka, Callf.; three daughters, Fran Shenk, Homedate of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eureka, Callf.; three daughters, Fran Shenk, Homedate of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eureka, Callf.; three daughters, Fran Shenk, Homedate of the Peace J. O. Pumphtred to Amos M. Shenk; Eather Schiffer, Mrs. Eather Schiffer, William Mark Shenk, 25

Burnard to Amos M. Shenk; Eather Schiffer, Mrs. E

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Shelton

FILER, May 26—Funeral service for Mrs. Vida Marie Shelton were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating. A trio, Mrs. Henry Westendorf. ir., Mrs. Ernest Theener and Mrs Paul Brown, sang, Mrs. Westendor

ENVENTIONS. In this country

we now have a new kind of stove. It melts cheese in five seconds, bakes a cake in three minutes, a potato in five. Do I smell something burning?



The French, on the other hand, have invented a brandnew kind of cleanser. Guess what it does? It gots "those words" of of walls!

Greet inventions But where is the clothesline that comes indoors when it rains? Where is the dishwasher that clears the table? These are the kind of things we really need!

SPRING SONG OF THE MALE That Spring is here There's little doubt:

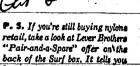
> She's cleaning up-I'm clearing out?

R. H. Grenville

NO FRUS. Mrs. F. M. Hussion. Denver, Col., writes: "Since using SURF I do my washing with no FRUS (Surf spelled backwards). I used to "Frus" and, yes, "Cuss" when it came to washing those grass-stained jeans of my little Indians, But that was before I discovered



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About 250 women are expected to attend the state convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women Monday through Wednesday in Twin Falls, according to Mary Joe Cahill, Twin Falls, state secretary.

Activities will begin with the president's reception at 8 p. m. Mon-lay in St. Edward's school audi-The Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly,

bishop of Boise, will celebrate mass at 8 a. mb Tuesday and the Rev. Matthew Connelly, Twin Falls, will give the sermon, "To Jesus Through His Mother." His Mother."

Following mass a breakfast will be served at the First Bapits church with Mrs. F. M. Humbach, Jerome, presiding. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. O-Toole will welcome the delegates, and Mrs. John A. Jenny, Cotton-

and Mrs. John A. Jenny, Cotton-jwood,... will respond. Monsignor, O'Toole will speak on "Why the Marian Year," Children of St. Edward's school will present "Apparitions of Our Lady" at 2:30 p. m. Sisters of IHM will direct the presentation. Dele-gates will convene for a business session at 3 p. m. session at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Nicholas Walsh, Payette,

will speak on "Let a Shrine Be Built," at the banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday—at—the Turf club. Mrs. R. C. Ashenbrener will be toast-

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m Wednesday, followed by the pas-presidents' breakfast and a business meeting at 9:30 a. m.

The convention will conclude with a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Turf club. Mrs. P. E. Logan, national director, province of Portland, Na-tional Council of Catholic Women, will give an address, "All Genera tions Shall Call Me Blessed." Mrs Donald Chisholm, Burley, will preside. Mrs. A. J. Finke, Buhl, past president of the ICCW, will install president — new officers.

Topic Reported For WSCS Meet

HAGERMAN, May 26—Mrs. Don-ald Rea was hostess to the Susanna Wesley circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, at her home Mrs. Alfred Sandy presented the

wann nn "Things That Cannot Be

lesson on "Things-That-Gannot-Be-shaken" taken from the book "That the World May Know." Devotions and opening prayer were offered by Mrs. Frank E. Myers. A business meeting was held with Mrs. Myers in charge. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Myers' home June 28 at the

at Arts. Agters nome June 28 at the Upper Salmon plant. Mrs. Clifford Bissell will give the lesson. The group voted to sponsor a reference library and Mrs. Bissell was appointed to secure information.

Tea Given

The Pat-O-Wa-Pl Camp Fire Girls entertained their mothers with the last week in the basement of the First Christian church. The girls were dressed in costumes of other nations. Those in costumes were Cheryl Fike, French Morocco;

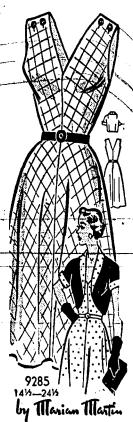
Kyleene Thompson, England; Judy Sharp, India; Nickie Pled, Holland; Linda Palmer, Mexico; Colleen Doss, Japan; Nancy Cohen, China, and Linda Barley, Spain.

A Hawaiian dance was performed by Connic Iverson.

BIRTHDAY FETED

PAUL, May 26-Mr. and Mrs Ralph Marston entertained Sunday with a dinner party honoring the first birthday anniversary of their

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Delta Delta President Welcomes Leader Rebekah Lodge



Mrs. John Roper, left, looks on as Mrs. W. G. Walstra, right, president of the Twin Falls Delta Delta Delta alumnae welcomes Mrs. Helen J. Butler, Scattle, Wash., district alumnae chairman for Idaho, Montana and the province of Alberta, Canada, at the reception in her honor. (Staff photo-engraving)

tion Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Roper.

Mrs. Butler talked about the pos-

Mrs. Butler just returned from

addressing alumnae groups in Idaho Falls and Montana.

Mrs. Charles Ratcliffe was recep-

tion chairman, Mrs. Frank Florence

was in charge of flowers and Mrs Dean Mosher, invitations.

Elko Ceremony

RICHFIELD, May 28-The mar-

riage of Ted C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Richfield.

Music Heard

An afternoon of music was arranged by Mrs. Garth Price for members of the Smilling Through club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Price

trio accompanied by Lois Gowans.

of Mrs. B. T. Price.

Parents Reveal

for the University of Idaho

Officers Chosen At OES Meeting

HAGERMAN, May 26 - Officer Past Matrons of Hagerman valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, at a luncheon Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Al Kar-loff.

New officers include Mrs. Sylvan Miller, Jerome, president; Mrs. J. R. Russell, vice president, and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. O. Frazier, club president asked the blessing. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Karaloff. A report on the district Past Matron's sociation-meeting held in April in

Gooding, was given The next meeting will be held July 26 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Frazier.

Correct Settings Show Off Silver

By SANDRA NEMSER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Giving: your first dinner party.
Or are you a well-conditioned hostess? Whichever you are, correct table settings are the best ways to show off your silver, food and so-cial smartness.

and Cheryl Allen, daughter of F. H. Anderson, Jerome, has been reveal-ed by Richfield relatives. The ceremony took place May 11 Some basic rules about silverware: Knives, forks and spoons should be placed in the order of use, from the outside in toward the plate. Knives and spoons are, of course, always set on the right with at Elko, Nev. the sharp edge of the knife turned toward the plate. last week at a miscellaneous wedding shower at the home of Lu-Evelyn Hughes with Mrs. Barbara Asher as assistant hostess.

Smaller utensils often present a problem to the hostess. A butter knife has its place across the bread and butter plate. And the small cocktail or oyster fork is next to

the soup spoon.
You know what to put on the table. But what should you leave

At a formal dinner, dessert fork and spoon make their and spoon make their first ap-pearance with the dessert plate and not before. And when no knife is needed for the meal, keep it off the table. Only in such a case should the fork replace the knife in

Mrs. Frank Stevens gave a reading.
The next meeting will be held
June 28 at the home of Mrs. J. H. position on the table. Napkins may be placed at the left of the setting or on the plate itself. Majority expert opinion holds the napkin fold should be away Henry.

from the plate.

Summer brings a suggestion for serving iced tea. If a small service plate is put beneath the glass, it

Water plass or goblet is placed just above the tip of the knile blade. The cup-and saucer is set to

the right of the plate.
Set off the mood of your dinner with the appropriate dishes, cloth and accessories. Candles, flowers or center-piece help give that picturetable, * # #...¥...

Miss Sands Wed

Ann Lapriel Sands, Twin Falls, was married to Elmer P. Curtis, Idaho Falls, in a ceremony May 20-at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

President William Killpack performed the citude. formed the rimals

A wedding breakfast followed the They are traveling to Yellowstone park and into Montana. They plan to spend the summer in Idaho Falls and the winter at Twin Falls.

Feted at Party

KING HILL. May 26—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lipe held a birthday party and farewell dinner Sunday party and farewell dinner Sunday evening in honor of the r daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Elilott, Bliss; two granddaughters, Mountain Home, and Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Lipe, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Lipe and family, Mountain Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott and family, Bliss.

Attend Picnic

PAUL, May 26—A family picnic was held sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Widmier.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Veri Brittsan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widmier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur Widmier, all Templute, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. George McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence and Anna McNew, sli-twin Falls.

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Reelects Officers Alumnae Fetes District Leader

BELLEVUE, May 26—All officers of the Areme Star club were relected at the meeting Monday eve-In Official Visit ning at the home of Mrs. John Wise.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae honor-ed Mrs. Helen J. Butler, Seattle, Wash:, district alumnae cheirman for Idaho, Montana and the pro-Mrs. George F. McCoy, Hailey, was renamed president; Mrs. George Fleming, Ketchum, vice president; Mrs. Wise, secretary, and Mrs. Everett Campbell, Bellevue, treasurer. vince of Alberta, Canada, at a recep-

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. gates. ability of establishing a state Delta Delta Delta slumnae group in Ida-ho. She also discussed service proj-ects including the scholarship fund

Care of Your Children

"What is one to do with a small by name, play with him, take up lost a lion? For three months now left of the day he'is a lion? For three months now left of the day before, resume the conversation with Carl has been a lion. He roars loudly at us, walks on all fours, prowling about the room—the forest the child has live playmates.

Groups of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thurstone the conversation with the con

out. Reality has greater force than imagination in childhood. When the lion has to have his face and hands washed before lunch, when he has to have his hair cut and his nails trimmed and his tonsils taken out, when measles or whooping cough get hold of him and there are medicines and whatnots, when the discipline of ordinary life presses upon him, as it will, his lionish days are about over and he settles down to the ordinary routined day.

someone else now and again, likely too to imagine a playmate, call him

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TWIN FALLS-Thursday, May 27 - 10 A. M. to Noon 244 Walnut Street — Toacher - Merle Stoddard, Phone 823-BALLROOM — Teacher - Helen Bobier, Phone 2804

EDEN-Thursday, May 27 Call Mrs. George Leyrer

BUHL—Friday, May 28 - 9 A. M. to 12 Noon 701 13th North — Teacher - Phyllis Denney, Phone 371-M

CASTLEFORD-Friday, May 28 Call Phyllis Denney

Phone 371-M, Buhl OPENING NEW SCHOOL IN HAILEY

Registration and Free Demonstration
National Guard Building --- Teacher - Carolyn Laird GOODING—Saturday, May 29 - 10 A. M. to Noon Orade School Gymnasium — Teacher - Jeanne Stauffer

Friday, May 28 - 3:00 P. M.

WENDELL—Saturday, May 29 - 3 to 4 P.
Wendell Grange Hall — Teacher - Jeanne Stauffer

RUPERT_Saturday, May 20 ____ 11:00 A. M. Toacher - Gall Miles 29 - 11:00 A. M. BURLEY-Saturday, May 29

High School Auditorium - Teacher - Merle Stoddard KETCHUM—Saturday, May 29 - 12:30 to 2 P. M. Teacher - Carolyn Laird

MOUNTAIN HOME-Saturday, May 29 - 4 to 6 P. M. Teacher - Rae Lake Legion Hall KIMBERLY-Friday, June 4 10:00 A. M.

Legion Hall - Teacher - Arleng Hubbard, Phone 54-R4 CAREY-Contact Trenna Day

JEROME-Call 0183-J5

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

Plans Ceremony For Special Day

Calendar

FILER.—Mrs. Leon Wright will entertain the Baptist Mission circle at 2 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Lyle Abel as co-hostess.

Members are asked to bring a guest.

The S and M club will hold its regular luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Lennie Erickson, 157 Jef-ferson street. * * *

* * * Emanon club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the community center.

Program will feature a deep fat fry-ing demonstration.

The Loyal Neighbors club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Humphries. Roll call will be a way to increase the balance in the club's treasury:

St. Martha's Guild of the Episco

pal church will meet for the annual polluck picnic at 6:30 pm. Thursday at the home of Mrs. G.

SHOSHONE—The Women's Mis-sionary council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 8 p.m. Fri-Fri

day at the home of Mrs. C. D. Low. Gooding women will be guests.

New officers will be installed at

the meeting of the Maroa club at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Ted Sierer with Mrs. Leon Wright

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The Loval Women's class of First

Christian church will hold the spring tea at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Martin, 661 Third avenue east. Officers will be elected.

The time of the Mia Maids "get-together festival" has been changed from 5 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Power picnic grounds of

Twin falls. In case of inclement weather the festival will be held

as co-hostess.

A. Pooler, 910 Maurice street.

JEROME, May 26 Plans for joint memorial services will be conducted June 14

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me with Mrs. Fred Clubb, staff captain,

in charge, All members of the drill team will participate.

Arrangements also were made for decorating graves of deceased mem-bers for Memorial day. Volunteering to assist on Saturday evening were Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. M. G. Canada and Mrs. Ellis Reddick. noble grand.

Members discussed arrangements for a float for the Fourth of July parade and made plans to contribute to the Presley F. Horne historical building at Caldwell.

Mrs. Loran Canada presented a book with details of the use of the lodge's hospital bed. Members of the Rebekah Thimble club will be honored at a rose lunch-eon June 4. Mrs. Reddick and Mrs. F. R. Mann are in charge of arrangements.

to the Richfield lodge Wednesday night. Attending were Mrs. Red-dick, Mrs. Easton, Clarissa Deahl, Mrs. Laurel Ploss, Mrs. C. C. Tankersley, Mrs. W. C. Jewel, Mrs. Loran Canada and Vera Romaine

A report was given on the visit

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clubb, Mrs. Dora Studyvin, Mil-dred Goodrich and Mrs. Lloyd Good-

Group to Meet

HANSEN, May 26—Mrs. Chloe R. Weech, Hansen, will leave next week to attend the national convention of Modern Woodmen of American June, 1-3 in Chicago.

Mrs. Weech is one of two delegates

elected to represent Idaho. She was chosen at the state convention in Boise recently.

The group will outline policies for

the ensuing four-year term. Of-ficers also will be named by dele-

must cultivate imagination and

creative work in little children that

Parents should guard their children against fear. Fear of the dark and other fears make life miserable for small children. Dr. Patri tells how to overcome childhood fears in his leafter Pt. [Fears." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

By ANGELO PATRI

proviling about the room—the forest
—and threatening to devour us. We
cannot understand why he holds to
the idea so long. We say, 'Llons belong in the zoo, or at home away
off in Africa. We like little boys very
much better. When you are a little
boy again, come to see us.' For a
brief time he is again a little boy,
then again he is a roaring lion.

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Children play they are all sorts of creatures, usually powerful ones like workers and to have them we workers and to have them we lions, tigers, elephants, kings, space-men with power in their finger ends. Little girls usually are queens, fairy at Elko, Nev., with Bishop Grant Turner, Elko LDS church, perform-ing the service. Mrs. Ted Johnson was honored queens, great ladies. They will dress the part and do their best to live it for the time the idea occupies the center of attention. As a usual thing, this soon fades

Meantime, his fantasies are not to

Mrs. Gail Staley and Mrs. Don Robins sang solos and Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Price sang in be roughly brushed out. The lion. or the queen is to be accepted, given audience, then dismissed gently and positively as "play" and the necessities of dally living allowed to take over take over.

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FREE PARKING

Mrs. C. Krengel Installation

LER—Mrs. Leon Wright will Mrs. C. H. Krengel was in charge rain the Baptist Mission circle of the program, Youth Program as p.m. Friday with Mrs. Lyle of the National Presbyterian Wendell Mission can be season of Group No. 5 of the Society of Christian Season of Group No. 5 of the Presbyterian Women's association and Monday evening at the home of day morning at the in Service.

Devotions were by Mrs. James
Kinney. It was announced that vacation Bible school would be held
from 9 to 11:30 a. m. beginning
Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. All Haverland

Officers presented to
by Mrs. Hugh Cake
dent of the WSCS,
H. J. Barton, Piride
Eaton, vice president Officers presented for

Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. A.

Newion and Mrs. Gerald Winkler
were in charge-of-refreshments.

Members decided the meeting in
September would be held at the
home of Mrs. George Brown.

We, the Women

We, the Women

What can a wife do when her huswhat can a wife do when her hus-What can a wife do when her hus-band gets the discouraged notion that he is on a treadmill, and that as a couple they are working hard J. D. Crego, status of Mrs. Damon Shultz, III publications.

Following the service hour was held in the chr

nour was held in the char room honoring the nexty officers and the member high school graduating are affiliated with the char Bay Mr. Constitution and her husband is 40 puts that question to this column. The couple have three children, all of school Rev. Mr. Crego presented book to each senior. Seniors honored were a drews, Mary Jean Boyd, Garrison, Odessa Henders, Johnson, Jean Kasson, E Populd Henders Lawren

Fatigue, Ter

In this day of fast me and harrowing headlines few people fortunate

scape tension. Most of

lay now and then that

thoroughly exhausted.

Some think the only some get away for a while Van week-ends in the county will do the trick, but does we can do a lot to one when such relaxation is not office.

They say it's possible

thoroughly exhausted

By ALICIA HAR'

First of all, you should under-stand that your husband's feeling of "getting nowhere" is shared by a great many men his age. By age 40 a man has to quit thinking of himself as a young man with his future before him and ac-knowledge the fact that "this is it." Ronald Hartely, Robert W Mason, Emmett Morriso Brevick.

Unless he is entirely pleased with how far he has been able to climb the ladder of success—and few men Bath Helps Fic

A reader who says that she is 38

and getting nowhere?

Devotions were by Mrs. James

are - then this acknowledgement can be painful. But what you want to know is how a wife can help to keep her husband from feeling that what is isn't good enough.

Her own attitude can help a lot. If she talks enthusiastically about what they have and what they have been able to do, instead of what they haven't got and haven't been able to do, her attitude will be

LDS sixth ward Relief society will close lesson-meetings for the season with a literature lesson at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Tommy Rutledge. Mursteck-will class - to do, ner attitude will be catching.

It wouldn't hurt, either, to remind her husband now and then that any husband and wife who are leaves to the control of th making a good home for their children, seeing to it that they get an education, and meeting each day's needs as they come along, aren't just ledge, Murtaugh; will give a book review of "Jane Eyre." Specjal musmarking time, but are shouldering their responsibilities and moving Groups of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. F. Johnston, 136 Ninth average 628. Mrs. W. D. Honor will be leaded to the control of the contro There are two other things you

may need to do. Help your husband figure out some' definite goal that you can work toward together, since no one working toward a goal can feel that he is just marking time. The other is to add some new interests to your life. No man who is busily learning all about a new hob-

nue east. Mrs. W. P. Haney will be co-hostess. Mrs. Leonard F. Avant, 1427 Sixth avenue east, will entertain group No. 2 with Mrs. A. C. Frazier and Mrs. Paul F. Mosley, assisting. Group No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce McMillan, 175 Polk street, with Mrs. D. R. Churchill and Mrs. Harry W. Yaw, co-hostesses. Laura Effie Hinton, 127 Eighth ave-nue east, will be hostess to group No. 4. Mrs. Byrd Wall and Mrs. 50th Year Feted FILER, May 28-Mr. and Mrs. Eman Jarolimek, Filer, were hon-ored on their 50th wedding anniver-

DECLO, May 28-Mr. and Mrs. John
Bortz entertained relatives at a state of the filter park.

Sary with a potluck dinner Sunday at the Filter park.

Twenty-three families were present. Children and grandchildren

completely by taking i with an ice pack at the the neck. This hot and on lightened muscles that sible for that exhausted After an hour of the one should feel as the

offing.

laxed as if she had had try week-end. To permit your body but pletely during the bath pe ber bath pillow undernate by has time to fret over being on a pack. Then you can lean

enjoy the soothing ad waters. After you have finide pamper your body by a a delicately-scented bits a nightgrown that will me circulation and spend a wi-ing or listening to mit m

Then you'll be orned pared to fall off into to that will bring you to man gave the history of the couple's life, renewed vigor

Charmode Party Wardron

elastic leg briefs

Ray Dunken will be co-hostesses.

picnic Sunday at Minidoka dam.

PICNIC HELD

cal Junior Rifle Club an Cops First Place in tional Shooting Event

Talls Junior Rifle club has won the nation's top award for non-scholastic Ivin Paus Rifle association disclosed Tuesday.

600 teams throughout the

In 1953, the team finished

38th in a field of more than

The team, consisting of Res

The match was fired in Boise last month and the results were released

entire nation.

for three years.

Seaver is Idaho State junior cham

pion and Murphy placed second in the senior meet.

IDAHO FALLS, May 28 In-The Idaho Falls Russets went on a bat-

them for the Russets.

Idaho Falls jumped on Bannock starter Willie Neal for 13 of their 17 hits in three and two-thirds in-

The winners scored a single

Russets Belt

the National Title national non-scholastic teams championship award of the National noise championships. The matches are fived to the national nati team won the hardeness and team of the Na-

aves Take One-Tilt Edge Reds 3-1

Manukee Braves chalked up their eighth straight Maday night in Cincinnati downing the Redlegs 3-1 the first hit pitching of Warren Spahn, who homered immage run in the fifth. Hank Aaron smashed a

that if he had a player of, say, Kell's ability to play third base, manager Paul Richards' conviction that he could beat out the Yankees would

Now the square-jawed man from

have been justified.

as well as managers.

Brooklyn New York ... St. Louis ... Cincinnati ... Philadelphia

Philadelphia ...

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W L Pet: GB

Baseball Standings

n in the same inning windcock aboard to gree a full game lead admin league.
Sam white hit a bases whitening homer to give Red Sox a 3-2 win over a Red Sox a 3-2 win over the this delables. Athlatics

Red Sox a 3-2 win over as Philadelphia Athletics schola. The loss shoved further down into the lesue cellar. State to the lower left-terms off Morris Mar-

the came off Morris Mar-bid replaced starter Mar-me at the beginning of the Bucky Harris night immé Bucky Harris night shimare for the Washing-are clubling five Senator for I7 hits and coasting to key as Whitey Ford went for the first time this

w York Giants scored 11 to eighth inning—the big-ic inning in the majors n—and walloped the lowly

Waxahachie not only has a man of Kell's talents—he has Kell himself. And there no longer is any handy excuse for not picking the go-go boys to play in the next world series. h Pirates 21-4 for their night victory. Louis, bunching their 10 Providing only that Kell's ailing back permits him to play regularly.

either at third or as replacement for non-hitting Jim Rivers in the outfield, we hereby change our vote. It is nightly swident that the properties of the provident that the properties of the pr tous, ouncaming their to the steady pitching of stadis, the Cardinals de-a Chicago Cubs 9-4 to end-ame losing streak.

ne-leading Oleveland In-game winning streak in 13 and climbed within 11/4

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AN, Wash., May 26 (R)— hington Huskles wound up n pitcher Bill Reams

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Strengthen Weak Club of Rg. May 26 R—The that the direction of the defending champion—Trojans of Southern California has done of Southern Californi

^{oles} Dip Into Reserve

DAVEY VS. MARTINEZ

CHICAGO, May 28 (M — In his first Chicago stadium start since Kid Gavilan stopped him there 15 months ago, gambling Chuck Davey meets solid-punching Vince Martinez in a welterweight 10-rounder Wednesday night.

At the start of the season, Clarence W. Miles, Orlole president, announced purchase of the St. Louis Browns included a tax advantage of 1 if a million. "It all will be plowed back into building up this ball club," he said, and "over and above that half million, we have a very tidy and substantial figure to spend this yent for new players."

Besides money deals, Ehlort made even-up-swaps of Roy Slavers for Gil Coan with Washington and Johnny Groth for Sam Mele with the Chicago White Sox. Coan is hitting 108 and Mele 188. The best batting average by a regular is third baseman Junior Stephens. 205.

The Orloles are hitting 210 as a team. The Browns were 30 points better in flustribuse the 183.

team. The Browns were 30 points in 1952 with a .352 mark.

terner, shortstop whom better in finishing last in 1953. The lack of Orlogo hitting has better in finishing last in 1953. The lack of Orlogo hitting has suffer in finishing last in 1953. The lack of Orlogo hitting has suffering from nervous shock. The Orlogo, in 31 games, have won five by one run and lost bight by one triler this month. The of the same number by the same margin. Five games have gone extra innings, two of which the Orlogo won.



U.S. Champs



Members of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club who wen the junior division championship in competition with more than 600 other rifle teams in the United States are, kneeling, left to right, Richard Murphy and John Magel; standing, Rex Bachman, coach Leonard Titmus and Joe Seaver. (Staff photo-

ting rampage Tuesday night to rout Pocatello in both ends of a Pioneer league doublaheader 17-9 and 13-0. John Wilson tossed the secondoutfield, we hereby change our vote. It is plainly evident that the Sox, airead great defensively, need only another solid hit now and then from the bottom half of their batting order to pull out in front and stay there. Kell, transferring from a cellar club to one heated up with flag fever, should be his old 300 hitting self in short order. America Gains Some Prestige self in short order. From April 24 through May 24 the White Sox lost just 10 games, and in seven of those they were beaten by one run. They lost three to the Yankees that way, all heartbreakers that could as easily have gone to the Sox. In the same period Richards' club runping Salt Lake City.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 26 (A)-Socialite Robert Sweeney, tourney-tough Frank Strafaci and a unique collection of servicemen restored American prestige Tuesday in the British Amateur golf championship. Reversing the trend Monday when 13 of 24 Yanks were cut down in their first starts, eight Americans shot their way into the third

In the same period Richards club won 18 games, and in exactly half of them its pitchers were forced to make a one-run lead stand up to the bitter and. In other words, the coming champions won or lost by the alimmest of margins in 18 of 28 contests. That's tough on pitchers, as well as managers.

and to within two games of front-running Salt Lake Oity. The seven-inning opener was a suggest that required two hours and 3 minutes to play. A total of seven pitchers saw action, four of 28 contests. That's tough on pitchers, as well as managers. Army Investigating Billy Martin's Claim

> accused recently of coddling drafted athletes, announced Tuesday it is looking into the case of one who claims he was discriminated against because he was a professional ball-

player. The draftee is Billy Martin, former star second baseman for the New York Yankees, who reportedly was labelled "radioactive" by the commanding general at Ft. Ord, Callf.

Brig.-Gen. Herbert P. Powell, deputy chief of army personnel, said in an interview that "It's hard to have from here what humands to

He says the army discriminated sqainst him.

The ex-Yankee said so in a letter to Hess, although he added that he wanted to make it clear he was not complaining or "bellyaching."

The Hess subcommittee made public the letter to Powell Tuesday. In It. Hess recalled that Powell was confronted at the hearings with a quotation from a newspaper article in which the commanding general at Ft. Ord said:

"Martin is too hot. He is radioac tive What would people say it I telt him play ball—e-\$25,000-e-year-pro
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crew and they were hearly match-ed in quantity by Bolse's Veris El-more, Bob Matlock and Dick Armatrong. This latter trio was toucharrong. Trile ister to was coun-ed for mine hits with Armstrong surviving the battle to win.

After the last-place Cowboys had scored in the opening frame, Bolse came back to get five in the second.

Wild Hurling of

Cowboys Hands

Boise 10-8 Game

BOISE. May 26 (P)—The Boise Pilots made the most of

nly six hits Tuesday night as they downed the Magic Valley

Cowboys 10-8 in a Pioneer league game. The Pilots took advantage of wildness by a quartet of Cowboy hurlers and got a

ig lift from Dennis Bell's bases-loaded homer in the second

Inning. Jim Stöddard, Ron Magnuson, Jim Dayen and Jim

terms bank to get the in the security.

Herb Markley and Frank Hardy walked and after Gordie Beecroft had struck out. Emile Sierrs walked to fill the bases. Elmore got a free pass to force in Markley and this set the stage for Bell's grand slam bemering. In the third frame Markley open-ed with a single and Hardy followed with a safe hit. Beccroft walked to fill the bases. Sierra got another

free-pass to force in Markley and Elmore and Beecroft scored on an

went to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. In the fourth inning the Cowboys pushed across three runs. Bob Hanny

walked, Dean Manns singled, Dayen walked to fill the bases, and Eddie McDade doubled to score all three

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Spear saw sporadic mound duty for the Magic Valley Coddled

GROSSINGER, N. Y., May 26 (P)—Before working out Tuesday, Rocky Marciano was asked if the

Rocky Marciano was asked if the army had ever "coddled" him.
"It sure did." repiled the heavyweight with a grin, "I've got callouses to prove it. When I was in the engineers they gave me a pick and shovel and said get going. I'd ug diches in England wider than the English chairnel."

Rocky wasn't a fighter then.

Rocky wasn't a fighter then He started boxing while in the army and turned pro after his discharge.

Curt Simmons Leads National In the first two were out Bell singled him home. Bell then stole second and

NEW YORK, May 26 (B - The Philadelphia Phillies haven't pro-duced a National league earned run leader since 1917, but if-our Sim-mens continues his ERA effective ness he could become the Phils' first since Grover Cleveland Alexander

hits in 63 innings to head the Na-tional league carned rin listings with a 1.86 average, The 25-yearold southpaw has a 4-4 won-lost record and two of his victories have been shutouts.

Figures compiled by the Associated Fress also reveal Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankers has the lowest ERA in the American leaves—an imposing 1.00 mark. Averages include Sunday's games.

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Runnerup to Simmons in the National's Brocking's Russ Meyer with a 2:19 average. Meyer has permitted nine earned runs in 37 inhings. His won-lost record is 2-2.

Robin Roberts of the Phils ranks third at 2:22. The hard-working righthander, whose 5-4 record includes two shutouts, has given up 19 carned runs in 77 farmes.

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Reynolds, in setting such a dasaling pace in the American league
has been virtually-unitouchable. The
38-year-old, righthander, who was
the 1982 leader with a 20' average,
has given up but five carned runs
in 45 innings. The Super Ohief has,
won five--including a pair of shutouts—and has lost one.

outs-and has lost; one. Nod Garver of the Detroit Tigers trails Reynolds with a 143 ERA; having yielded 10 carned markers in 63 innings. Garver owns a 8-1 record.



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To date this apring five meet records have been bettered or equaled and virtually every other mark may be in danger, conference headquarters noted in a survey released Tuesday.

gon.
Leo eLong, Stanford, has thrown
the javelin 233-11, beating the PCC
mark of 231-1 set by Bob Peoples,
USC, in 1941.
The Trojan mile relay team has
been clocked at 3 minutes 10.7 sec-

LOS ANGELES, May 26 UP-Pa-cific Coast conference track and field records should topple when the athletes compete in the annual league meet this week-end at Seat-

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loudy had gone to the usto-buy Eddie Walking. Phillies and 5 from the New York Giatu hasn't played since he was hitting 170 and piched only 13 innings. other cash transactions by the Orioles were for ly, a second string Philathletic catcher, pitcher ford from Marian and Ma r. shortstop whom-didn't consider wor-York Yankee roster.

ma from the Pittsburgh or tome cash and pitcher defield. Abrams has ap-only 17 Pirate games and 143.

Orlole general man-

New Building **Work Rushed**

sonic temple on Blue Lakes-boule-vard north is about 80 per cent complete, reports John Peterson, president of the Masonic building, association of Twin Palls.

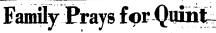
The building is expected to be completed about Aug. 15 and ready for occupancy about Sept. 1. Ground breaking ceremonies for the two-story brick temple were held last fall.

Workmen are installing the heat-ing plant, accountical tiling, kitch-en equipment, hardwood floors in-the lounge area and tile in the dining room and lavatories.

Dedication of the new building is scheduled tentatively for the sec-ond week of September. A commit-tee will be appointed to plan dedi-cation details, says Peterson.

Fred Read, Twin Falls, is the

HAGERMAN GUESTS HAGERMAN, May 26—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend and son, Obbalt, and Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, Salt Lake City, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and family.





Oliva Dionne, left, father of the famous quintuplets from Callander, Ontario, kneels in chapel of the Servants of The Blessed Sacrament in Quebec during recent ceremony in which Marie, one of the 19-year-old quints, became a novice of the order, Yvonne and Cecile, two other quints join hands in prayer in pew behind their father. (AP wirephoto)

Investigation of Tax-Exempt

because, or the way they spend the money:

On charity, scholarships for sci-entists or artists, funds for a col-lege doing special research in medicine or science, or a study of

civil liberties, human relations or foreign affairs.

The very biggest ones were set up by rich men or their heirs. The five biggest and their assets: Ford, 500 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Carnegie, over 117 million; Duke, 131 million; Pew, nearly 105 million.

Since these foundations enjoy tax

Brooks, Hays, D., Ark.

The report acknowledged the committee had too little time to do a complete study, but praised the done and would do.

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feller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a hot stove;

The special house committee making—the inquiry—has three Republicans and two Democratic members. In the past few days the two sides have been in pitched battle.

There are about 38,000 organizations exempt under law from paying taxes on any income they get, whether from dividends on stock they hold or from contributions, because of the way they spend the money:

The committee questioned the leads of the big foundations, others who liked or distliked them, and some who suggested the foundations had been invaded by communists.

tions had been invaded by com-munists.

The committee did its work in the last six months of 1982—it had to finish by Jan. 1, 1953.

Cox died Dec. 25, 1982. Eight days later the committee report was issued by Cox's successor, Rep. Brooks, Hays, D., Ark.

The report acknowledged the

AND ORANGE SALE CARDS FOR SAVINGS GALORE

communists or communist sympathizers obtained positions of influence in the foundations."

Foundations Is Getting Loud

WARHINGTON, May 28 48—The investigation into tax-exempt foundations including Ford and Rockeller—is about as quiet as five people dancing barefoot on a not stove;

This didn't satisfy Rep. B. Carroll Reece, R., Tenn., who had been a member of Cox' committee. In 1953 Reece persuaded the house to investigate to kee how they spend their money. It set up a special asying he wanted to look not only people dancing barefoot on a not stove;

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The house went along with Recce, and his committee has now started hearings. Other Republican members are Reps. Jesse P. Wolcott, Mich., and Angier L. Goodwin, Mass. Democrats on the committee are Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Ohio, and Mrs. Gracie Pfost, Idaho.

Mra Gracie Pfoet, Idaho.

The two Democrats have been battling the Republicans over a faculty members. The two insisted the foundations had contributed to New Deal thinking. This investigation may go on for months.

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BOAY, MAY 26, 1954

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by Mrs. Issa Stapley, 59, the Declo-Rupert high-mother car forced Mrs. r onto the shoulder of the swerved back onto Presenting Hero, Heroine and Villian



"A-hah, my pretty damsel, come with me or Fil foreclose the morigage on your home!" bisses O. J. Bothne, right, the villian in the Twin Falls Theater guild's production of East Lynne. Other stars of the old-fashioned melodrama to be staged for the Golden Jubilee are John Hahn, left, the hero, and Mrs. Tom Alworth, the pleading heroine. (Staff photo-engraving)

Old Thriller Being Revived as T.F. Golden Jubilee Attraction

Local amateur actors staged their be streamlined and sparkling. At the first dress rehearsal of East Lynne, the first dress rehearsal of East Lynne, the first play presented in Twin palson, the first play presented in Twin palson, to equalize the pilons manager got 8½ forces butter and smeared days of the gas-lit stage as an added attraction of the Golden Jubilee.

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Sometimes called the daddy of the old - fashioned melodrama, East using folks still call him trong as the springboard to farme for more actors than any other play

LICENSE ISSUED

JEROME, May 26 — A marriage in the history of the theater.

But the version to be presented by the Twin Falls Theater guild will Jerome.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dwight LaGrange, and family. been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolton

Visits Reported

DIETRICH, May 26-Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Sanders, Spray, Ore., have

William Bolton, Preston, ha

LICENSE ISSUED

JEROME, May 26 — A marriage
license was issued Saturday at the
county auditor's office to Robert
Bruiotte and Joan Buttcane, both

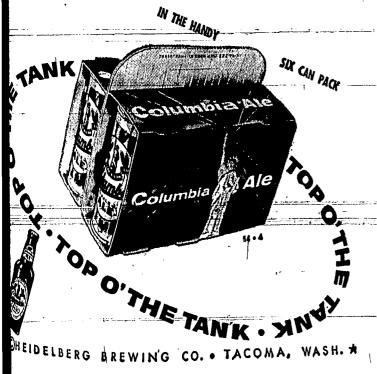
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No-Payment Suit **Entered** for Trial

Arile Richardson was named de-fendant in a justice court suit Tues-day for non-payment of bills from three Twin Falls stores by the Magic Valley Adjustment Bureau,

Richardson is charged with failing to pay a \$15.20 bill from Andy's Utoco service station dating from April 10, 1953; a \$4.91 bill from the Crandall Errice company from Oct. 7, 1953, and an \$87.14 bill for merchandise received in August, 1951, from Falk's department store.

The adjustment company

The adjustment company, represented by Thomas Y. Gwillian, seeks total payment of the bills plus interest from the dates of sale, and sourt costs.

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LDS Meet Set

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Halsey Lauds Australia for Alert Actions

SAN DIEGO May 25 III—Retired Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey, re-turned to the United States yester-

turned to the United States yester-day after a five-weeks tour of Aus-tralia and New Zealand.
Halsey said he would not com-ment on anything international or political but was high in his praise of the people he met "down under." During World war II Halsey, as commander of south Pacific forces, held technical control over the Aus-tralian navy.

tralian navy.
Aussies Alert

"The Australians are very much on their toes," Ralsey said. "They are very interested in forming this so-called 'NATO of the Pacific."

Halsey said the Australians look upon the United States as a friend while they look upon England as the mother country. "You lean on your friends, not your mother," he said.

Halsey was asked if he meant that

Australia would expect assistance from the United States in event of

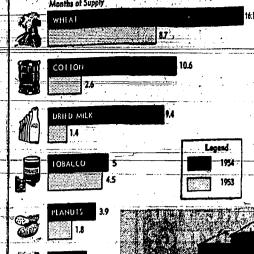
trouble.

"Who the hell don't." the onetime "bull of the Pacific" replied.

The five-star admiral was met at
the San Diego naval air station by
his ton, William F. Helsey, III, and
his daughter-in-law, in addition to a
large number of flag-rank naval
and marine corps officers, headed by
Vice Adm. Harold Martin, commander of air forces of the Pacific
fleet.

DEGREE TO BE GIVEN
PAUL, May 26—Don Blakely will
receive his masters degree at the
Utah State Agricultural college,
Logan, a commencement exercises
May 28.—Blakely is principal of
Paul schools.

Surplus Increases



A 16-month supply of wheat was being held by the U. S. government at the end of February, 1954, almost double the amount held during 1953, according to the national industrial conference board. Abova newsonart shows farm items held by the government during the two-year period, and how long the supply of each would last at the present rate of consumption. The cotton stockpile grew from less than three months' supply to almost a year's supply, while butter rose from a half-month supply to almost three months'.

Churchill Asserts

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Plans Unchanged
LONDON. May 28 (A)—Prime
Minister—Churchill told the house
of commons yesterday the policy of
the British government remains unchanged at Geneva.

"Our main object at the omfertablish comprehending and friendly
contacts—with the members of the
conference, to work in closest possible accord with commonavealth
countries—which we are doing—to
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we have so many precious ties."

He was asked about the surgested
southeast Asian defense cryanigation. Churchill said it would take
much time to bring the proposed
pact into effective working order.

Appeal Planned

GOODING, May 28—Bert Bowler,
dooding county clerk and recorder,
has been informed by Charles Redblestwag, who has one of the
shighest scholastic records in Rurpert high schools history, will have
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Event Observed

RICHFIELD, May 28—Baccalaure-ate service for the 15 Richfield high school seniors was held Sunday eve-ning at the symnasium. The Rov. Father George P. Brennan delivered the service.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Elmer Swatman, Jeanette Johnson, Alice Caffal and Anneta Brush sang. LDS Bishop Clifford Ward offered the benediction. Mrs. H. Woodrew Ash played the processional and re-cessional

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WENDELL, May 26—A 2/c Lloyd
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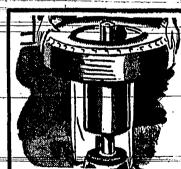
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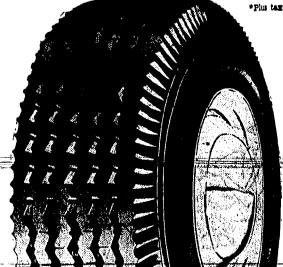
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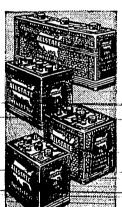
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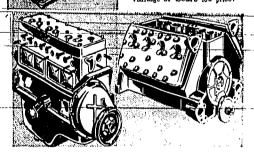


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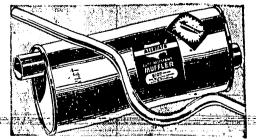
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May 26-Frank Gomez As May 26—Frank Gomez, Jerome, escaped serious it 2:30 a.m. when his car just end of a canal bridge is tast and one-half mile juome on the Barrymore

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Elate of his late wife, Mrs. E Borenson, who died Jan. in a probate court decree fibution Tuesday.

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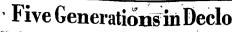
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Mrs. Elis G. LaPine, 81, Santa Cru, Calif., left, recently met her great-great-grandson. Robert C. Logan, 3 months, Burley, right, for the first time, Between them are three other generations. Mrs. Carl Behr, Declo, center, is Mrs. LaPine's daughter and Chester H. Behr, also Declo, standing, is Mrs. Behr's son. He also is the father of Mrs. Robert C. Logan, Burley, who is holding the fifth generation on her lap. (Sherrod photo—staff engraving)

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chairs, lovely finish Mahogany buffet Singer Vacuum cleaner, like new Console Philco radio

2 Rocking chairs
3 Living room chairs
Coffee table
3 Magazine racks

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PAUL, May 26—Gordon Brittsan 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Britt-

Paul **People** List

Trips and Visits PAUL, May 28—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Easton, Yakims, Wash., are sigling Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Scott and other relatives.

Mrs. Ada Simpson accompanied by Charlotte Klamm and Daryl Scott, is visting in Yakima, Wash: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loosli, Salt Lake City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Marie McGregor and children spent the week-end in Salt Lake City, visiting her son, Don McGregor, and family.

Adolph Koch is visiting his daugh-ters in Salt Lake City.

Double Fire

PAUL, May 28—Like unloaded guns sometimes killing people, fires that are out sometimes can cause the most damage.

Agraw stack on Harry Olivera faim two miles north of Paul caught fire last Thursday but the blaze was extinguished with little damage. On Saturday a high wind fanned the "cold" embers into a second blaze that nearly destroyed Oliver's home. The West End fire department answered End fire department answere both calls.

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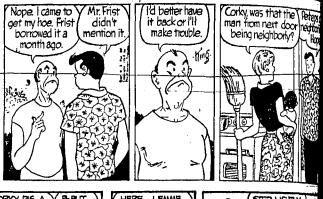
I RESENTED HER TAKING OVER CASTAWAY HOUSE! FOR YEARS I HAD WANAGED EVERY DETAIL EX-ACTLY AS WE FRANCE WISHED! BUT WHY ON EARTH DID YOU DO THOSE THINGS TO DORIS, MRS. MILBAUK ?

SO YOU TOOK YOUR SPITE OUT ON-BOBBY, TOO... TO HELP DISCREDIT. HER! YOU'RE NO FIT PERSON TO HAVE AROUND, MRS. MILBANK... BUT-YOU MAY GET OFF EASIER THAN YOU DESERVE, SINCE ME, FRANKE. AND APPARENTLY YOU SERVED MA YEARS. HOWEVER I'M SURE DONES! AGRED THAT THE SOONER YOU LEW THE BETTER!





















LOTS! - NO SENSE WASTIN' TIME! -YO' TWO YOUNG PEOPLE JEST







AN' THEN COMES TED MACKGOON, AN' HIS AMACHOOR



THE GUMPS





By WALT DISNEY.













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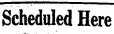
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Arraigned

May 26-Virgil Inman r, both Hazelton, were unday before Probate of W. Ward on charges the peace. The com-igned by Mrs. Hannah

pleaded innocent and n picture innocent and i by jury. Time for not been set. Action on the minor.





DR. CLARENCE PETERS

, who will attend an officers conference of Utah-Idaho Walther leaguers at the Clover Trinity Lu-theran school Saturday, Sunday and Monday, He is chairman of

Student Services Held for Dietrich

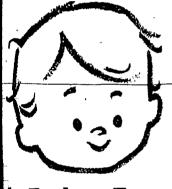
DIETRICH, May 26-Baccalaure-

ate services for the eight members of the graduating class at the Dietrich high school were held Sunday evening with the Rev. R. C. Muhly, Twin Falls, as speaker.

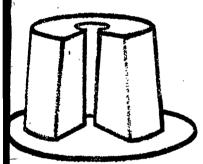
Mrs. Robert Pixton played the processional and recessional, Cynthia Fechner gave the invocation and Jim Thiel pronounced the benediction.

Members of the class are Dale Bymaster, Frieda Casper, Darlene Davis, Shirley Dormler, Cynthia Fechner, Larry Fechner, John Nel-son and Ima Thiel.

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10 in Bellevue Dates Announced Are Graduated

BELLEVUE, May 26 - The 70th BELLEVUE. May, 26 — The 70th annual commencement for Bellevue high school was held Friday with 10 graduates receiving diplomas. John Beckwith, chief of the educational benefits section of the veterans administration, Boise, was speaker. David Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson was valedictorian. He was the fifth of six graduates. In his family to earn this distinction.

Dick Rooker, son of Mrs. Ray Seal, Arco. was salutatorian. Beverly Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beecher, was class histori-

an.
The other-seven graduates included Mable Williams, who received a \$500 sustaining scholarship from the College of Idaho; Mabel Williams, Ersel Kohler. Charles Guisasola, Gene Caver, Jerry Lee Calhoun and Shella Ivie.

Other awards included citizenship to Elva Sievers, Daisy O'Donnell and Charles Guisasola; athletics to Beverly Beecher and Dick Rooker, and perfect attendance to Rose Emma Uhrig, Ronnie Reynolds, Jimmie Castle and Linda Eskridge.

The accounts in Connecticut's

Officers Selected By Chamber Unit

For Youth Group BURLEY, May 26-Roy L. Titus, BURLEY, May 26—Roy L. Titus, secretary-manager—of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, announces that two special dates for the group are scheduled—for June. Arrangerment were discussed at the chamber meeting Monday.

On June 9 a special dipner meeting of the chamber will be held with the board of directors in charge to formulate plans for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Elks dining room at 7 p. m.

On June 11 Harold J. Dollinger, Chamber of Commerce—manager-for the intermountain district, Sait Lake City, will meet with the board of directors and the national ar-

Other officers elected by the Buhl Genevieve Methyen, Larry Ha group include Nancy Prather, vice Nancy Prather and Tom Wilson.

president; Ellen Steward, secretary, and Larry Harris, treasurer. Plans are being completed for the

BUHL, May 26—Larry Lowe has been named by members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship to head the but an offering will be taken to help group for the coming year. As pros-ident, Lowe will-attend the national Baptist, Youth Fellowship presidents care include-Dorothy Bolton, Lyte conference at Green Lakes, Wis.



HOTPOINT

"Deal With Dutch" NEXT WEEK

British railways often run trains for ladies only, with tea served on the trains during outings of women's Cancer, the area itself extends 1,000 miles into the tropics.



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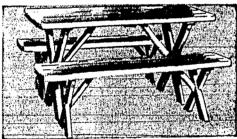
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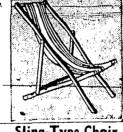
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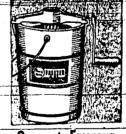
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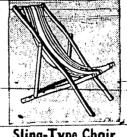
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MINNEAPOLIS, May 26 III— America's brewers and distillers are trying to triple liquor consumption, which would make this country "the

which would make this country "the most drunken nation in the world." the head of the American Baptist convention-said-yegterday. Dr. Winfield Edson, Long Beach, Calif., president of the organization, told the ABC's annual convention that the nation's per capits con-sumption of illuor now averages 20 gallons a year.

"The goal of the brewers and dis-tillers is 60 gallons," he said. "To accomplish this they are spending 250 million dollars a year in adver-

tising.
"The hour is come for righteous needs to ness," he said. "America needs to heed this call. She is spending nine times as much on liquor as on education. Already we have 7 million problem drinkers and 4 million of those are alcoholics. One million of the alcoholics are women."

Challenges Given For Senior Class

SHOSHONE, May 26—Challenges ere listed by the Rev. Charles Shaklee pastor of the Assembly God church, when he spoke to high school graduates at bacca-laureats services Sunday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

With instructions on how to meet various challenges, the Rev. Mr. Shaklee said "meet challenges of life with Ohristian principles and American Ideals." The welcome and introduction

were made by Harrell A. Thorne, high school principal. The Rev. Joseph A. McLeod, pastor of the First Bapilst church, gave the invocation and benediction and read th scripture, Gloria Dill and Viola Vel sarquer, members of the graduating class, sang. Eleanor Knowles was accompan-

ist. The high school chorus, direct ed by Howard Knowles, also sang and the processional and recessional were played by Marsha Adkins.

Too Much Water, Plaintiffs Charge Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Ramseyer filed suit in district court Tuesday

against J. M. Jamerson, a neigh-boring farmer, on a charge of di-verting excessive water into the Ramseyers' concrete pipe line, thereby flooding one of their fields. Both farmers own land with water rights three and one-half miles north of Filer. Ramseyer claims that Jamerson recently has

diverted water into the pipe line considerably in excess of the eight inches granted him by right, on one date as much as 60 inches, flooding and damaging a field. He also claims Jamerson has used oth-er irrigation channels for the last Ramssyer, represented by Ray-

born, Rayborn and Kramer, seeks a temperary restraining order fol-lowed by a permanent court judg-ment against further excessive use of the water line.

Sale Slated

BUHL, May 28—The annual poppy sale sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the business district Saturday, national poppy day. Members of the Order of Job's Daughters will assist with the sale. Headquarters will be located at the Buhl hotel. Mrs. A. B. Fairchild is the charge of strangements.

is in charge of arrangements.

Students who entered posters in the poppy poster contest may pick up their posters at the Buhl hotel Saturday.

Speakers Listed

SHOSHONE, May 26—Speakers at the LDS Sacrament services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Rich-field.

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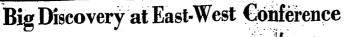


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Trips Taken

and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tibbets, McCammon, have been visiting Hy-rum S. Lewis and family.

DECLO, May 26-Mrs. Clara Hal

Retirement Program by Boyle Has "Play-as-You-Go" Scheme

By HAL BOYLE pensive luxury in the distant fu-

in old copies of the National Geo- taking dancing lessons."

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2. Or a man skimps all his life, figuring he will save enough money so that he can retire and do all the fine careless things he dreamed of doing when young. Then he makes the sad discovery that the dreams of youth loss their glamor and become nightmares in old age.

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"Take my case. They tell you to prepare for retirement by developing a hobby. Well, I've tried conscientiously to build an interest in gardening. But-ugh-it simply int in me to be a wet nurse for a pansy bed. The only growing things I pow have a respect for are weeds and polson ivy.

"For years I have been putting away dough so that my wife and I could take a trip around the world when I retire. But lately I've been thinking what a nuisance it would be going through European museums gawking at plotures I don't like being explained to me by a guide ished look it now lasks. But, word.

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Day Observed JEROME, May 26-Mrs. Henry A

Silvers, Anne Dykstra and Frank Beer were speakers for rural life Sunday observance at the Metho-dist church Sunday Music was presented by the choir under the direc-tion of Mrs. Marshall Fisher with Mrs. A. E. Martin, planist. The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher con-

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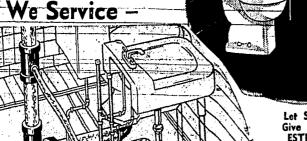
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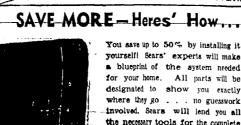








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Research to Emphasize Forage Ability To Compete With Halogeton on Ranges

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 26—Range research on the halogeton weed problem this summer will emphasize studies of the ability of different native forage the belief of the shility of different native forage species and range types to compete with halogeton, announces Dr. E. W. manner control of halogeton on will the seed in the saity soils where most that can be hoped for is to era will seek more info estable vegetation. The only perwish halogeton, announces Dr. E. W. Tisdale, head of range management in the University of Idaho forest, wildlife and range experiment sta-

wildlife and range experiment out-tion.

In charge of the field work will be Lee A. Sharp, assistant profes-sor of range management, Assisting Sharp will be Forrest Twitchell, senior in the college of forestry, and a research assistant to be appointed. The Raft river valley in Cassia county, where the bulk of the halo-seton infestation in Idaho occurs, is

county, where the bulk of the halo-geton infestation in Idaho cocurs, is the principal site of this range man-agement research. An active co-operator, providing both funds and equipment, is the bureau of land

management.
Other phases of halogeton research, dealing particularly with chemical control, are being contact that the second of duoted in the same area by the University of Idaho agricultural ex-periment station. Although most of the work is being done in the Raft river valley, studies are to be made in other parts of the state where halogeton has occurred or is likely

Studies on ability of introduced forages to compete with halogeton will be made on reseeded areas, particularly those on very dry sites or salty soils where there is some question as to the shifty of re-seeded stands to maintain them-selves and to keep out halogeton.

tion is emphasized by the belief widely held by range research work-ers, that this plant is too well keep it down by competition from desirable vegetation. The only per-manent control of halogeton on range lands is by means of a peren-

nial plant cover.

A second phase of the halogeton work by the range management section of the college of forestry will be studies of the effects of different types of range management in promoting the recovery of an ade-quate perennial plant cover on over-grazed ranges.

"Already marked improvement has been shown on certain ranges in the Raft river valley as a result of light graing use for the past four years," Dr. Tisdale notes.

Studies also will be made of the life history and productivity of cer-tain desirable native browse species, such as saltsage and shadscale. These species are particularly important because they are among the few forage types which will grow

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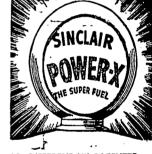
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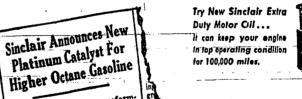
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