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Renew Threat

BONNERS FERRY, May 28 (F-

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temperatures slowed melting of the

Iner C. Nelson, civilian engineer

with the army corps of engineers, add it was "possible" the river would rise with the warmer weather. The river level has been between 32 and 33 feet for the past two days.

and remained just above 32 feet

"We don't know what will hap-

pen in the next two weeks." Nelson sald. He said all dikes in the area

suid. He said all dikes in the area were holding firm and was "optimistic" they would continue to hold even if the river rose again.

Army troops remained in the area and were expected to continue round-the-clock patrolling of the dikes until the river level dropped two in four more feet.

today.

record mountain snow pack temperatures were expected to rise

Are Graduated in

Commencement Rites

students spotlighted on the darkened stage.

by Elgar.

school choir.

of 220 Twin Falls high school seniors was grad-

Additional float entries for the Golden Jubilee parade are continuing to come in reports Paul Warberg, parade marshal, who estimates between 75 and 100 floats and displays will appear.

The parade will begin assemblying at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at the assembly area in the southeast portion of town. Participants must be immediately following the Boy Scout mendately following the Boy Scout served in the Snake River council will participate.

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Stockpile Set, Solon Reveals

Thursday evening in the school gymnasium at colorful WASHINGTON, May 28 (47-Senator Dworshak, R., Ida., says he has been advised by Defense Mobiliza-tion Director Arthur S. Flemming that plans have been completed for cement exercises featuring tableaux of the historic as of the nation and Magic Valley. Portraying the This Is My Country," seven senior student speakers significant phases of the history of the northwest. a program of increased stockpiling of lead and zinc and other key minhis of the speeches were carried out by tableaux of

on the darkened stage.

The high school orchestra opened the exercises with production and dumping in this country . . . unless some restriction is imposed against excessive im-

The stockpiling goals were ordered increased by President Eisenhower March 26 following a White House

school choir.

The first address, "God planted His stake of liberty" was presented by Allyn Dingel. John Chapman, Jim Hansen and Harvey Strong presented the tableaux, "Patrick Henry in the Virginia assembly," followed by "The Hirst Hag" with Bee Whittlesey, LaWynn Potter and Carl Havens, Carl F. Mueller's vocal arrangement of "The Gettvaburg Adrangement of "The Gettvaburg Ad-

Dworshak said details of the plant bound be announced by the budget bureau within a week, and that there would be particular emphasis on lead and zinc.
Dworshak said in a statement that further imports "would be disastrous to mine operations and workers. For that reason it is highly important for the President to approve any recommendations submitted by the tariff commission to safeguard the lead and zinc min-Carrey surveyed the batfir yesterday and said he
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3 Republicans Open Bids for County Office

had filed declarations of candidacy had filed declarations of Chinaca, with the county Friday morning following the opening of the filing period Taursday. The primary election will be held Aug. 10 and the general election Nov. 2. Last day

ard Vauk and William Weaver.
Knute Westergren next took the
audience along "a trail into the
unknown," highlighted by tableaux
of "Lewis and Clark, and Saca-jawea," by Karen Warner, George
McDougall and Richard Sheppard,
and "the miners" and their discovery of gold by George McKeen,
John Lipe and Robert Ridgeway.
The class added a yocal foolnote 1951, following the death of Charles Bulles. Stivers was elected for a two-year term in 1952. This year's election is for a four-year term. The class added a vocal footnote with "And Here We Have Idaho."
History next closed to a local focus with the address of Kathryn Merrill, another valedictorian, on

Merrill, another valedictorian, on "The miracle of water and soil made our Magic Valley." "A man's vision," or I. B. Perrine's foresight into the irrigation possibilities of the sagebrush desert followed with Burton Perrine taking the part while David Chaney acted the role of Paul Blokel, and Dan Davis as S. B. Milner. Thomas Peavey, Edward L. Benott, John Bishop, Harry Povey, Leonard H. Jacob, Robert W. Stephan,

Twin Falls moved into the spo light to the theme of "In the heart , (Continued on Page Z. Column 3)

church here. He has held no public office before.

Crow's petition was signed by Robert C. Peterson, R. J. Schwen-diman, Dr. William F. Passer, Edward L. Benoit, Paul Taber, sr., (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Mrs. John Haves Awarded Position Road Inspection

Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, has been appointed one of two new trustees to the PTA board of endowment during the annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Atlantic City, N. J. The Associated Press said the congress ended this year's conclave Thursday and immediately started planning for the 1955 meeting in

managers met and set May 23-25 as the date of next year's convention. The other board of endowment

Key Minerals

Dr. Rex Hall gave the invocation, followed by "America the Beautiful" sung by the entire senior class and "The Freeborn Speak" sung by the conference with a group of western senstors. Dworshak said details of the plan

for filing is June 28.
Filing for reelection Filing for reelection as county clerk was Thomas W. Stivers, who took his present position Sept. 1,

Signing-Stivers' petition were James A. Sinclair, Paul Taber, sr.,

Charles E. Allen and Robert C. Pet-

The PTA's 95-member board of

Advances Haven't Caused U.S. to Plan Hikes in Defense Spending Yet board during the session in Bolis." INGTON.-MAY 28 (A)-The | deal more significant, in their judg-

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to call up 80,000 draftees ahead of time in an effort to reshuffle army personnel so more professional soldiers may be sent to Indochina.

A spokesman said later 40,000 to 45,000 would be called The other time was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 254-page document purporting to be a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy introduced a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Egdar Hoover to amount in the line was when McCarthy remainder of the 80,000 draftees will be called up starting the start has late in the summer or in September. These troops, all at 20, will form the second half 20, will form the second half of the 1954 military service

The navy blimp, Nan, circles the operations tower at Opa Locks Marine Airbase, Miami, Fla., after breaking the 170.3-hour endurance record. The sub-hunting blimp, with 12 persons aboard, soared over the Atlantic toward a new record of 200 hours in the air, (NEA telephoto)

To Be Called Early

Draftees of France

class. Were it not for the desperate need for manpower in the critical Indochina war they would not be called up before October. The cabinet acted on the recom

mendation of the national defense committee, which has been holding highly important day and night meetings since Gen. Faul Ely, chief of staff of the French forces, and two other generals returned with a special report on the deteriorating French position in Indochina since the fall of Dien Bien Phu. No Suggestion Made

There was no suggestion, however, that plans were in the wind to send draftees to Indochins. That would be an explosive change in policy.

The only men who actually will be sent to Indochina to fight the communist-led Vietminh—will be professional soldiers. The hurriedly commissioner, second district, was Henry-H-Orow, farmer three-miles will ha stationed in France or quiet

for discussion, however, if the one year.... United States takes a bigger hand O'Day was

Britain sent draftees to Korea, France does not send them into for eign fighting in what is technically peacetime. It is forbidden by a 1950 period 18 months instead of 12.

For North Ends

BOISE, May 28 (P—The state highway board of directors today ended a week-end inspection of north Idaho roads and prepared to open its monthly meeting in Boise. Board members, accompanied by State Highway Engineer Earle V. Miller and Planning Officer N. F. McCoy, met with groups in Lewiston, Grangeville and McCall during their

trip.
Following the board meeting, the directors will resume their tour with a swing through eastern Idaho and the southern part of the state.

Camas county commissioners, a group from Caldwell and a delega-

Banker Is Given

Warming

Magic Valley will have one or two more days of cool weather before a warming trend will set in, predicts the five-day forecast received here Friday via the As-sociated Press.

"Ah, it'll be baseball weather again," said the AP reporter as the read this forecast:

"Mostly fair with cool temperatures warming to near normal by the early part of the week. Highs 64 to 74, becoming 70 to

Jail Term for Drunk Driver Is Suspended

Henry H. Grow, farmer three miles west of Twin Falls on highway 20 where he has owned and operated his own farm for the past 19 years.

A resident of Twin Falls county since 1926, Crow is a vectoran of World war I. He is a member of World war I. He is a member of the The Question of using others than the The American Legion, Elks lodge No. 1183 and the First Methodist church her. He has had no public for discussion, however, if the large of the statement of the World war is the thing of the statement of the statement of the World war is the statement of the world was fined \$125\$ and the search was conducted with the full cooperation of the statement of the world war is the statement of the statement of the world war in the statement of the world war in the statement of the world was fined \$125\$ and the search was costs. Judge Ward suspended a 15-background. It is political day is the statement of the world was fined \$125\$ and the search was conducted with the full cooperation of the statement of the world was fined \$125\$ and the search was conducted with the full cooperation and the French government.

No Word Given

James B. Barnes.

George Coiner, Hansen, was fined 435 and costs Thursday by Judge Ward on a charge of negligent driving. Coiner was arrested on a charge of the state of the Ward on a charge of negligent driving. Coiner was arrested on a complaint signed by a private complaint signed by a private clinter.—The complaint charged Coiner with reckless driving four miles west of Jerome on Monday. Coiner pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. charge.

\$10 and \$3 costs Thursday by Judge Ward on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign at highways 25 and 03 Thursday. He was arrested by State Police Lieut. Clark Hand. Stephen M. Pollard was fined \$10

and \$3 costs in justice court Friday morning for speeding, Pollard was charged with driving 35 miles per hour or more in a 25-mile zone Washington street north

Tornado Damages Montana Building BROADUS, Mont., May 28 (P)-A

baby tornado ripped a 30-foot sec-tion off the largest building in this southeastern Montana town of 3,800 late yesterday.

prise coalition or return to socialism. annough time is the prime issue in the voting for 123 members of Australia's lower chamber. The house of representatives, it has been the quietest campaign since the end of World war II.

White House Says Solon Can't Usurp President's Power

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—The White House in a challenge to Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy declared today that the President's powers "cannot be usurped by any individual. who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued a statement at the direction of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, jr., and approved by President Eisenhower, answering a McCarthy appeal to informants within the administration.

Under the Constitution, the statement said, the executive branch has "the sole and fundamental responsibility" for enforcement of laws and presidential orders drafted "to protect the security of our nation."

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Hagerty said the statement was issued in response to inquiries about statements made by the Wisconsin Republican senator at yesterday's Language. srmy-McCarthy hearings. Leaning toward the camera at the televised hearing, McCarthy had addressed to the 2,000,000 employes of the executive branch an appeal for any information they might have "about graft, corruption, communism, trea-

Compliment Paid
At one point McCarthy complimented those who, he said, placed their oaths to defend the country "above and beyond any presidential directive."
On this score the White House statement said presidential responsibilities "cannot be usurped by any individual who may seek to sat himself above the laws of our land or to override orders of the President of the United States to federal employes of the executive branch of ployes of the executive branch of the government."

the government."
Hagerty would not answer questions about whether McCarthy might be subjected to criminal prosecution for obtaining classified government information. Secrets Bob up

Executive department secrets twice have been involved in the army-McCarthy hearings.

The first time was when McCarthy

French Claim Search Finds Vessel 'Clean'

PANAMA, May 28 M-French line representatives said U.S. customs men on the hunt for contraband arms wound up their search of the freighter Wyoming last night without finding "anything abnor-mal"

mal."
While the Wyoming was held at the Atlantic mouth of the Fanama canal, officials in Washington said a vast sea search is under way for two ships suspected of carrying more communist arms to leftist Guatemals. The Caribbean republic elready has received a 2,000 ton arms shipment loaded at the Polish port of Statting

of Stettin. Ship Halted Customs men halted the Wyoming

O'Day was arrested at 9:50 p. m.

There was no official announcement on results of the hunt, but the Panama canal press office said the government of the board, said the govern

Frank J. Bozzie, Burley, was fined the outcome of the investigation.

POLIO STRIKES BOY BOISE, May 28 (P)—The third polio case this month and the 15th

polio case this month and the total of the year—that of a 13-year-old boy in Idaho Falls—was recorded today by the Idaho department of the parts. Health Australia to Vote Tomorrow

million voters will decide in tomor-

row's general parliamentary elec-

tions whether Australia will continus under the present free enter-

Although this is the prime issue

The faction which wins the majority, leader,

On Issue of Free Enterprise

Voting in Australia is compulsory, and those eligible who fail to go to

SYDNEY, Australia, May 28 (#) of seats in the house chooses the An all-time record of more than five Sovernment.

Cold Damages Crops Near Burley, Rupert

areas took a severe beating from frost Thursday night. The temperature dropped to an official low of only 29 at Rupert but beans on the old Minidoka project were damaged considerably. Beans on the new pumping division were not as high as those on the old project and were not hit so hard.

Alfalfa was blackened throughout the area and Lawyers Say beets, while nipped, apparently were strong enough to Effort to Pad withstand much of the cold. Record Made

WASHINGTON, May 28 th Attorneys for the Idaho Power company today charged a wimes in the Hells canyon hearing with a "deliberate effort to cloud and pad the record."

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The low in Twin Falls was 31 degrees and no damage to either fruits or vegetable crops was reported.

from the record testimony by Samuel Moment, economist with the Bonneville Power administration. It was Moment's sixth day in the witness chair. or vegetable crops was reported.
No official low was received from
Halley but the temperature did not
drop as low as it did Wednesday
night when a low of 20 was recorded. About all the damage that could be done to crops resulted at that time.

Parry complained that Moment
was "not responsive," that he engaged in "endless repetition" and
based his answers on "hearsay." Parry's complaints brought a suswer from Mrs. Srelyn the attorney for adjocates of the federal dam in Hells cayon Mrs. Cooper, who had been questioning Moment, said Moment's fitness to answer had been established placety. She said he line of users **Agency States** Market Policy Remains Same

dearly. She said her line of ques-tioning was designed to clear up "deliberate misrepresentation" by Parry at an earlier date in the hearing. WASHINGTON, May 28 47—The agriculture department has an-nounced that it plans to make no PARTY at an earlier date in the hearing.

FPO Examiner William J. Costello, who since last. July has been hearing the license application of Idaho Power to build three low dams in Helis canyon, denied Parry's motion. But Costello saked the witness, "where possible, to separate the wheat from the chaff."

Increases for

Cas Tax; Car

Tags Sought

Lewiston, May 28 (5—Increases in the state gasoline tax and auto license fee were laugusted yesterday to the new marketing year. Use year ago and this year's wheat corp. It was to the new marketing year. Use year ago and this year's wheat corp. It was a being grown under rigid federal restrictions. Foreign shipments are ending June 30 compared with 318 million dollar federal allocation for as new highway cornstruction in Idaho mark year.

The heard met with Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, eity court-

The hoard met with Lewiston ent one, all government wheat sold Chamber of Commerce, city counposes will be at not less than the minimum set by law, with no price reduction-for stocks of old wheat. Sales of government-owned wheat for export will be at the domestic market price less a government submarket price less a government sub-sidy or export allowance, which will be the same as that provided for wheat exported under the interna-tional agreement. This allowance is designed to make U. S. wheat com-petitive with that of other export-ing countries in world markets. The

"The impact of this additional money would be to increase our new construction program about 50 percent over what is being done now," he said. Floan said directors favor saking the state legislature to increase the present six cent per gallon gas tax to seven cents, and the present satto license fee to \$15. He estimated each increase would provide two million dollars. Of the resulting four pullon dellars he stid 30 are cent lowance covers the export of wheat in the form of flour. million dollars, he said, 30 per cent would have to be allocated to the counties for their road programs, but enough would be left to enable Idaho to match the federal grant.

Members Look at **Draft of Compact**

SPOKANE, May 28 (#)-Alterna-tives in four provisions were con-tained in a preliminary draft today

tained in a preliminary draft today of a proposed seven-state compact for water resource development of the Columbia river basin.

Members of the Columbia interstate compact commission looked over the draft and hoped to reach agreement by tomorrow on a large portion of it.

There are three alternatives on volting strength, and two each on flood control, power and water aperiors.

flood control, power and water apportionment provisions.

Baseball Today

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twi-night.

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the polls are subject to fines. The roll call of electors/is swelled this time by the addition of thousands of foreign-born adults who completed the necessary five years resi-dence and now have become citi-The most powerful opposition to the conservative Menzies government is the Labor party. The Labor

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quietest campaign since the end of World war II.

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80 by Sunday or Monday. Lows 32 to 44, becoming 40 to 50 early (Probably).

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2 Young Men Being Hunted

For Burglary

City police are looking for two
young men who burglarized a pair
of Twin Falls homes late Thursday
evening, brushing past the returning residents and disappearing into the night in both cases

Police first were called to home of Mrs. Vers Murray, 278 Buchanan street, who told them she found-two-men-in-her-house-when she returned at 9:18-p.m. The men shoved by her and ran down the alley, she said. Missing were \$2 in pennies, some old foreign coins, an old yellow gold lady's pin watch and a silver digarette case.

The second call came an hour later from Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Arnott, 393 Locust street south. Mrs. Arnott told officers she was entering the back door of her home as her husband parked the car when two men rain past her into the darkness.

Missing were an old 32 caliber barrel revolver and half a box of shells.

Police Chief Howard Gillette said. "It is very evident house burglars are active in Twin Falls at this time and we ask full cooperation from citizens in their apprehension.

"Do not go away from home leaving every indication that the house is vacated," he added. "Be watch-ful and alert and report all suspi-cious activity immediately to police."

Hospitals

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

ADMITTED
Claude Lee. Terry Benjamin
Balley, Mrs. Calvin Calloo, Mrs.
Burley Howell, Mrs. Richard Jensen
and Francis Brown, all Twin Falls;
Lawrence Ward, Murtaugh; Mrs.
Ceorge Latimer, and Mrs. Ray Wilding, bath. Edgn: Max Muscari and ing, both Eden; Max Musgerl and Donna Jean Berburg, both Filer; Mrs. Rent Davis, Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Palmquist and Mrs. John Wilson, both Buhl, and Clyde Walker, Hansen.

Mrs.-H. D. Arrington, Mrs.-Kenmeth MoNew and daughter, Leonard
-Wisman, Mrs.- Raymond.- Valasek
and daughter and Otto Caldwil, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy W. Randolph,
Gooding; Neilis Corthell, Buhl, and

BIRTHS

Daughters were born Friday to
Mr. and Mrs. Burley Howell and
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, all
Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Wilding, Eden. A daughter was
born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs.
Calvin Calico.

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

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Mrs. Dwaine Pruett, Gooding, and
Mrs. Paul Anderson, Glenns Ferry.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Zan Atwell, Gooding.
BIETTE
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dwaine Pruett, Gooding.

Rupert General ADMITTED
Mrs. Agnes Gisler, Rupert.
DISMISSED
Wills Hunter, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. Glen Carter, Wendell: Mrs. unior D. Coates, Twin Falls: Mrs. Ruth Cherard and Robert Downing, both Jarome; Fred William Lawis, Eden, and Anibe Joyce Barnes, King

DISMISSED

Mrs. By Fon Loughmiller and
daughter Twin Falls; Esther Herris,
Mrs. Felk Van Hook; Mrs. Sam
Farkinten and son and Mrs. Kenseth Ospp and Gaughter, all Jerome; Mrs. John McNellay, Glenns Ferry:
William H. Watson, Longview,
Wash.; Rueben Tores, Haselton;
Argus Coffman, Shoshone, and Mrs.
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Mrs. Junior D. Coates, Twin

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Darrell Bortz, Declo; Mary Cooper,
Cakley; Carol Moller, Rupart, and
Mrs. Betty Jensen, Mrs. Margie Russell, Jrs. Betty Tilley and Mrs. Jean
King, all Burley.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Delores Fairchild and Mrs.
Lila Bowens, both Burley.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Aramos and Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Tilley, and daughters were born
to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, all Burley.

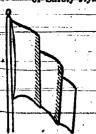
Weather

Magio Valley—Clear tonight and parity cloudy Saturday. Low tonight 35 to 40, high Saturday 72 to 78. Low last night 31, 50 at 8 a. m. and 61 at noon.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Smake river was me-dium Friday as shown by the flow over Sheahone falls (8,092 second test of water going over the brink).

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 18 days without a traffic death in our Magio

Official Says

Reds to Make Big Use of TV OHICAGO, May 28 (P-J. R. Pop-

pele, director of the Voice of America, told the National Association of Radio and Television Broad-casters yesterday that the future development of TV indicates Russia "will have in its hands a nearly persecutive the future of the National Russia" of the National Russia "will have in its hands a nearly persecutive the National Russia" of the National Russia Russia "Russia" of the National Russia R feet medium for controlled the He said the Soviet intend to make "maximum use of television as a propaganda weapon," and can prevent American TV from getting a picture behind the iron and bamboo curtains.

No Way Known

The Voice of America knows of no way to get an outside telecast into Russia, he added, but if the Voice "ean get in on the ground flood with the truth about America in TV the truth about America in Tv
featurettes," along the fringes of
the Iron curtain "we'll have an
unbeatable way of telling our story."
NARTB delegates meanwhite
passed it resolutions, including one
opposing a bill to restrict interstate advertising of alcoholic beverages.

ages.
The 32nd annual convention re The 32nd annual convenion resolved to "endorse and urge the enactment "of an amendment to the Tatt-Hartley act." The admendment, introduced by Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, R., Kans., is intended to eliminate the "secondary boy-

Resolution Referred
The NARTB referred a resolution
concerning educational noncommercial broadcasting to the entire membership for a referendum convention also voted to continue

the work of their freedom of in-formation committee "toward the removal of practices restrictive of information." John Meager was appointed to the new post of vice-president for radio.

Efforts Fail

GENEVA, May 28 (P)—A group of experts mat for two hours today in an attempt to disentengle the conflicting proposals for an Indochina cease fire, but were reported

china cease inc, but were reported to have reached no agreement. The committee of experts, at the party saterday after the nine-party doohina parley bogged down the mass of peace plans, decided to meet again tomorrow.

Arms Hinted

AGANA, Guam, May 28 (P-Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson en route home from a tour of the far east, hinted today that military buildup was in store for Ousm.

Asked to comment on the fact Guam has no fighter planes, anti-

alroratigues, tanks or troops, Wilson replied, "That's why I'm here—to look around and listen Guam is an important United States head-quarters and it will be defended."

Travels Light

MADISON, Wis., May 28 (P.—A. 15-year-old boy did some light repair work on his new jalopy last night and then decided to try it

Minutes later he was arrested for driving without a muffler, wind-shield wipers, horn, rear view mir-ror, tail lights, headlights, brakes, and—a driver's license.

100 to Fight
OROFINO, May 28 th—Some 100
men will be assigned to three camps
in the Clearwater National forest to
fight blister rust starting June 15,
the U.S. forest service announced
today. today.

OFFICIAL CLEARED
NEW YORK, May 28 (P)-A Unitof States (oyalty board today cleared Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, top-ranking American in the United Nationa secretarist. The board said it reached the unanimous conclusion that there is no doubt as to Dr. Bunche's loyalty to be secretariated. Bunche's loyalty to the government of the United States.

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220 Students Get Diplomas In Rites Here

of Magic Valley there grew a city" by Richard Galloway. A tableaux of the "First train reaching Twin Falls," with a tractor and trailer-cleverly disguised as the old loco-motive, and passenger car followed with Ray Personius Derethy Mais with Ray Personius, Dorothy Blair Ronald Byrne, Marvin Hemple-man, Mary Keefe, Doris Miracle, Lois Moore, Donald Stevens and

Delbert Gardner.

The "1954 Jubilee Song," written
by Josephine Albertson to the music of George Gershwin brought the sequence of history up to the present day.

Stanley Pierce followed, outlining to the audience The nation to full size grown faces new frontiers."
Kenneth Mushlitz and Lorraine
Langdon portrayed "Scientists in a
laboratory"—in the first of three
tableaux, "A PTSA meeling," with
Joanne, Hatzfield, Anita Holcomb. Ray Moon, Zane Parker and Joan Williamson, and "American ideology," with Margaret Cook, Garth Tyler, Jean Poulton and David Van Houten followed. Sharon Carson emphasized

"America presents to the world the rainbow of democracy, the promise of the future" as the final speaker. A musical touch to the theme was Glenadeen Smith's vocal solo of "The Hope of the Rainbow" by Miss Albertson to the music of Jan Sibelius.
The final tableaux, "Uncle Sam

and American youth," was presented by Jay Thueson, Carolyn Jones and George Becker, and was followed by the choir and class singing "This Is My County" to Fred Waring's arrangement.

The climax came when John Flatt, high school principal, presented the graduating class to Charles Shirley, cheiman of the board of trustees, for their diplomas. Jean Ulrich, 1954 class president, accepted the documents on behalf

accepted the documents on cenas; of his fellow graduates.
Alice Billman, Kathryn Merrill and John Chapman were the class valedictorians and Baverly Miller was salutatorian.

The exercises concluded with Grundmann's "March Processional

Outspoken Author Passes at Age 98

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., May 28 UP—
Pouliney Bigelow, 98, author and
world traveler whose outspoken
views involved him in many controversies through the years, died
today.
He has been ill and in the Dale
sanitarium here since mid-Lanuary

sanitarium here since mid-January. Since 1905 he had made his home

Since 1905 he had made his home at nearby Maiden.
Bigelow was a boyhood playmate of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, and they remained friends until the Kaiser's death in "1941 except for one quartel as the county with the county of t newed in later years.

TAKING PART OLENNS FERRY, May 26—Cpl. Emmit Taylor, son of Mrs. Pearl Adamson, Glenns Forry, is taking part in army maneuvers at Yakima, Wash.

Twin Falls News in Brief

D. Helen Glantz has been hired Mrs. Mackey J. Brown and Mrs. to teach=st: Memorial Lutheran W. T. Armstrong have gone to Kuns school next year. She is a 1954 for the week-end. lege, Seward, Nebr. Her home is Billings, Mont.

Carroll Carr, aviation mechinist' mate, arrived Wednesday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H: Carr, relatives and friends. He has spent two years at the naval albase at Atsugt Japan. Following completion of his leave he will report to Whidboy island. Wash.

Ohad Thomas Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Hull, will receive his BS degree with a major ceive his 55 degree de minor in political science and a minor in English at graduation carcises June 7 at Brigham Young university, Prove He also will be commissioned as second lieutenant in missioned as second lieutenant in heat heat ordered the air force and has been ordered to flight school.

Governor Job To Be Sought By War Hero

PIERRE S. D. May 28 sp-World war II hero Joe Foss makes his second bid for the Republican nomi-nation for governor of South Pakota in the state's primary election

The 39-year-old Foss, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was defeated his first attempt four years ago. He ran second to Sigurd Anderson, who later was elected governor and is now completing his second and final term:

Downed 28 Planes

Foss was a World war II Marine pilot, and the first aviator to blast 28 enemy planes out of the skies to equal the World war I record of Capt. Eddle Rickenbacher.

He is apposed for the nomination by Lt. Gov. Rex Terry, a Ft. Pierre banker, and Harold O. Lund, Brookings attorney and chairman of the ard which administers the state's penal and mental institutions

Nomination Sought

The only other primary contest is Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination between E. F. McKellins, Alcester banker, and Ed mary contest since 1946.

Foss is widely known because of his war record and his political and civic activities. He made a strong showing in the primary four years

Republican nomination is tanta-mount to election in South Dakota

Join Marines

Elistment of three Magic Valley

youths, in the marine corps is an implement by 8/8gt. Robert Langford, recruiter here.
Undergoing recruit training at Ban Diego, Galif., are Don Jess Warr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Warr, and Bill G. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, all Murtaugh, and Dayel Vernon Dean, 20, son of Mrs. Florence Moss, 506 West G street, Jerome.

Surviving Siamese Twin Now Is at Home Living Normal Life CHICAGO, May 28 05 - Rodney, where the child has spent most of

Dee Brodie, a good-looking, 32-month-old youngster who survived an historic separation from his Sia-mese twin brother, is back home learning to live like a normal boy.

-He-is-finding out-how to walk and to play with his two brothers and two sisters in their parents home at Ferris, Ill. His doctors say his progress is "dramatic."

However, the little boy still must wear a plastic helmet to protect his skull. There is an area about one and a half times the size of a man's

ed at the top of their skulls. The operation that cut them apart was the first of its kind in medical annals. However, Roger Lee, the weaker of the two, died Jan. 20, 1953.

Rodney's fight to become like other-little boys was-related-yeater-day at a news conference by Dr. Herbert J. Grossman, a pediatrician participated in the 12st till will have to "computer" between the content of the computer in the computer

Rodney has been in Ferris since May 6 and will stay there with his family about a month or six weeks, Grossman said

"A hospital is no place for a boy," he added.
"His visit is as therapeutic as

anything else that has been done for him," Grossman said. "He must learn who his parents are and who his brothers and eisters are so that he can take his right place in so-ciety as a happy and effective hu-man being."

podiatrician, participated in the 12-still will have to "commute" between hour operation that freed the twins his parents home and the hospital and has cared for Rodney here at for observation and further treatment.

Great Figures in Religion



BEORGE WHITEFIELD, THE FOUNDER OF CALVINIST METHODISM WAS BORN IN ENGLAND 1714 . HE MADE FREQUENT TRIPS TO AMERICA, CROSSING THE 'ATLANTIC NINE TIMES IN AN AGE, WHEN OCEAN VOYAGES WERE TEDIOUS AND HAZARDOUS WHITEFIELD PREACHED EXTENSIVELY IN AMERICA, OFTEN ADDRESSING AS MANY AS TEN THOUSAND

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY PHILLIPS TWIN FALLS MORTUARY

PEOPLE.

263 SECOND AVENUE NORTH PHONE 31 DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Jaywalker Posts Bond W. J. MacCarthy posted a \$1 bond with city police Thursday for

Phyllis Ann McFarlane, Twin Falls, will receive a BA degree in education at Seattle university com-mencement exercises Tuesday.

In observance of Memorial day no school will be held at Twin Falls Business college Monday in either day, evening or Speedwriting shorthand classes. Classes Suspended

Library to Close The Twin Falls Municipal library will be closed Sunday and Monday in observance of Memorial day, reports Raiph Secord, city libraria. The library ordinarily is open from 2 until 5 p. m. Sunday.

Files Application

Plans for a 20- by 24-foot garage
to be used as temporary living quarters are proposed in a building permult-application filed at the city hall
by W. D. Stearns, 1901 Kimberly
road, Estimated cost is \$1,000.

Elected President Elected President
Word has been received here by
Mrs. John Wilkerson that her husband; who is—attending—the San
Frampisco College of Mortuary Science, has been elected president of
his class. He served a two-year apprenticeship at the Twin Falls mortuary.

State City Will Lose Services By City Buses

POCATELLO, May 28 # — Bus service in Pocatello will end to-morrow night, the operator of the Pocatello Transit company said yesterday.

Elmer Tarr, operator of the only

bus service in the city, made the statement after his proposal to operate buses for the city schools was turned down by the school board.-Its-vote was unanimous.

Refusal Urged

The Pocatello education coun cil recommended the proposal not be accepted. It was considered by the accepted. It was considered by the school board at a joint meeting yesterday afternoon.

"It is with reluctance that I quit," Tarr said. "But without additional revenue, I can't continue

bus service in Pocatello."

4 Buses Operated

The company operates four buses in the city. During last year it carried 400,000 passengers. Tarr said he would move the equipment to Idaho Falls, where he operates another bus company.

The test company.

In its company.

In its resolution recommending that the schools continue to provide their own transportation, the Pocatello education council said the schools have a well-established transportation system which is operating within its budget.

Planes Needed

BOISE, May 28 (h—Just a few more airplanes and pilots to fly them are needed to definitely sched-ule the fourth annual Canadian air tour, it was announced by State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton. Fourteen airplanes and 31 persons aiready have been signed to make calgary, Moulton said. Tentative plans call for leaving north Idaho July 3 and returning July 7.



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Dionne Quints | Seen Today

Celebrate 20th Pickup truck bearing algh adver-Anniversaries tising cactus lamps Claude Wilhite carrying armload of mail . . . NICOLET, Que, May 28 ap-The Boys swarming over life raft in first front of surplus store . Little Dinne quintuplets graduated out of front of surplus store. Little their teens today, but for the first time in 20 years of birthday celebratime in 20 years of birthday celebratime in 20 years of birthday celebratime.

sidewalk . . . Softball player relating Four of the famous sisters opened embarrassment over ripping out seat Four of the famous sisters opened their presents together here and beamed over the Joint gitt of a gleaming new convertible from papa Oliva Dionne. But the fifth, Mariet, melt alone in prayer at the Convent of the Holy Sacrament in Quebec City, where she took her novitate yows-last Monday.

Stewarts presents opened embarrassment over ripping out seen their presents of the same and part of the word Marie and Sacrament in Guebec City, where she took her novitate yows-last Monday.

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bec City, where ane took her novities vows last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, who watched her ceremony Monday alons with her eisters, returned to their home at Callander. Ont, and missed the birthday celebration here, where Annette, Cecus and Emilia are studying domestic science at the institute Familials. Yvonne came from Montreal, where she is studying at the Notre Dame Congregation.

There were no special plans for a party, other than the requiren of the four girls and the opening of presents. seemed to come from sky.

four girls and the opening of presents.

The Quints left their teans without ever having had a steady boy friend among them. Their father said they were free to have dates if they wanted to, but so far, he said, none had spoke of any particular interest in a boy. REDDING, Calif., May 28 (IIII). Truck driver Robert Lloyd, 38, first broke his arm near the elbow then amputated it with a pen knife Wednesday night after his hand became wedged in match the state of nis nand became wedged in ma-chinery and he could not free it. Lloyd, who was working alone when his hand was crushed in a gravel conveyor belt, was in very good condition taday.

Perjury Study Into Words of Ex-Red Made

WASHINGTON, May 28 th—Former communist Paul Crouch, a veteran government witness against reds, is being investigated by the justice department for possibly giving conflicting testimony in two federal cases. Atty.-Gen. Robert Brownell. jr., reluctantly disclosed this late yes-terday a few hours after a Orouch report on communism touched off a major skirmish in the army-Mo-

Carthy hearings.
Brownell told newsmen he "sorry" the investigation had be-come public and he emphasized that it "does not mean that a person is

guilty" of any charge.

He was asked, however, about the published reports of columnist Joseph Alsop that there was a direct conflict between testimony Crouch gave in the 1949 perjury trial of west coast Longshoreman leader Harry Bridges and the testimony he gave in the current Philadelphia trial of 12 "second string" communist lead-

ers.

Brownell said Alsop called on him and "made certain charges and I said that we would study his charges." Alsop, who attended the news conference, spoke up to deny he had levelled any charges. He said he had shown Brownell conflicts and Brownell said he would investigated. Gathering to Fete

Rail Line Is Held NEW YORK, May 28 (P)—The Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, its president and its founder were honored yesterday at a lunch eon of the Newcomen Society is North America

About 350 business and industrial leaders from across the nation attended the affair. The society is named for Thom as Newcomen, British inventor whose work with the early steam engine played a vital part in the industrial revolution. The organization seeks to perpetuate an interest in material achievements

past and present. ATTENDING PARLEY HAGERMAN, May 27, -Dr. Barry Seng has been attending a medical meeting in Ogden.

Proud

PITTSFORD, N. Y., May 28 P.—Alfred A. Hoffman was so

op-Airred A. Hoffman was so proud of the birth of his second-daughter he felt like flying a flag yesterday. So he did.

Hoffman took a bad sheet, painted "It's A Girll" on it in bold letters and flow the sheet. from a "0-foot flagpole in his front yard.

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M, May 28—Most men in are three factors in com-urians were told here Wedthins were told nere well-the Rev. Arvid C. Ohrnell, pisons representative for N of God churches. s. Mr. Ohmell said that of

rigoners he had inter-methad poor educations as professions and few metraining and convic-

Ohmell has headquarters ded Mo. but served for

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ites Scheduled

HONE, May 18 First com Arrices will be held at the Sinday mass at St. Peter's

m, will be held at 4 p. m. being conducted by visiting

thol will be held through miday with classes from to \$ p. m. each day.

Representatives of the Castleford Grange here present a movie projector to Mrs. Winnifred White, right, for use in the cerebral palsy school in Twin Falls. Practically all Granges in Twin Falls county donated funds to the project which was spearheaded by the Castleford Grange. Making the presentation are Evalena Simpson, left, and Mrs. J. E. Selber, project chairman. (Du dley photo—staff engraving)

The cerebial palsy school in Twin Falls was presented with a motion picture projector Thursday by mem-bers of the Castleford Grange.

Gift to School

The protector actually was presentation from practically all the Granges in Twin Fails county but Granges in Twin rais county but the was made possible through the efforts of the Castleford unit. Work on the project started about six weeks ago when the Castleford Grange decided to enter the national

Grange decided to enter the national Grange community service contest.

Mrs. J. E. Selber was named chairman of the project committee. Her assistants have been Mrs. Ruth Pepper and Evalena Simpson.

Members of the committee visited other Granges in the county, asking for denetions for the project and

for donations for the project and most all Granges responded. Mrs. Seiber said. Contributions still are being received, she added.

Leases to Probe Land Area Filed

LEWISTON, May 28 129—Eight exploration leases on 8,190 acres of land southeast of here were filed with the Nez Perce county recorder yesterday by Herman D. Eberhardt, Ocean Park, Wash., manager of Pa-cific Development Associates, Inc.

The two-year leases are for dril ing to determine if there is all or natural gas in the area. They specify that drilling of a test well will start within a year to determine an oil-bearing structure underlies the

Frank Sullivan Lewiston dinator for the firm and land owners, said the leases cover an area about five miles square in the Tam-

Going Back

It was found in the weeds at the river's edge by Max Garner, 19, after serving a sentence for burglary, was sentenced yesterday to 15, years in prison on a similar charge.

I Diffin pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of burglarizing a Kendrick tayern Sunday, He had served four years in prison on the previous burglary conviction.

LEAVE ON WAS found in the weeds at the river's edge by Max Garner, 19, willier, who brought it into town. An autopsy has been set for this afternoon in Caldwell by Dr. Joseph Beeman, Boise pathologist.

Bandit Is Bold

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Surprise

Tomorrow to

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., May 28 (h-John Brock, 34, was minding his own business in a movie when Carl Capossi, 24, suddenly punched him in the

Movie Projector Presented to School

aw. Brock discovered his wife, Ruth, had gotten in an argument.
with Capossi after he stumbled
over her feet trying to find a seems, referred Capossi to her

More 'Hot' **Rai**n Drops on Japan

TOKYO, May 28 (P—Abnormally radioactive rain, this time too dangerous to drink, fell on Tokyo today, according to the Central Me-teorlogical observatory.

Samples of the light drizzle were collected and boiled down leaving residues that registered 10,000 counts on a Geiger meter—high enough to be dangerous for drinking but insufficient to be harmful externally

The radioactive rain is believed to be the product of radioactive dus swirling around in the upper air strata as a result of the Bikini blasts or atomic test explosions in Soviet Russia.

Unidentified Man Is Found in River

WILDER, May 28 (P-The water logged body of an unidentified man clad only in army shoes, was dis-covered in the Snake river about three miles from Wilder yesterday afternoon.

Canvon county sheriff's deputie Joe Fattig and Dick Beatty said the man apparently had been dead sev-eral weeks. The body was badly de-

A bandit held up two women clerks in the Western Union office, just a winder of test conqueror Richard Eaton and family left "Sorry to bother you with a still stands and has been Thursday and the standard test of the st still lands and has been Thursday morning for Salt Lake thing like this, he said then he be tourist hotel. Oliv for a visit.

Ended at Bellevue High School BELLEVUE, May 28—The grad—

DAVID PATTERSON

Pair of Crashes

In Few Minutes

For Merry Maids IN HU

When the Merry Malds 4-H group FOR A

home of the leader, Mrs. D. H. Balt-

Car Involved in

uation of David Patterson from Believier high school this month brought to an end a 10-year scho-latte regn at the school by mem-bers of the Patterson family.

Since 1944 six Patterson children have been graduated from the high school and five of them have been valedictorians. David was not the exception. He, too, led his class. He plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall.

All the time the Patterson ohil. n-have been attending the high old their parents, Mr. and Mrs. pert Patterson, have been attending the school, too. They are jani-

The first Patterson to be gradusted from the flight school was Robert, Patterson. He set the pace by betoming valedictorian. Alter three and one-half years at the University of Idaho following his high school graduation he took up farming and now is living at Pullman. Wash.

Catherine Patterson, now Mrs Tred Deonier, Boises, was the next to be graduated. She was valedic-torian of the class of 1945, Following her graduation from a Boise secretarial school she worked for several years in an insurance office hefore getting married. before getting married.

before getting marrieu.

John Patterson was graduated from the high school in 1947. He, too, was valedictorian. Following his graduation from the University of Idaho he served a hitch in the army and now is back at the university, warking on his masters degree. This berly road, was involved in two minor accidents Thursday, accordwhile parked at the Kimberly road address the car was hit by another auto. Damage to the right rear door of Mrs. Sterling's car was estimated at \$46. working on his masters degree. This fall he plans to go to Michigar State university for his doctors de-

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Owen Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Owens was graduated in 1950, also as valedictorian. She worked for a shot time at Sun Valley and then was married. Currently she is living in St. George, Utah.

Launch Rites

graduated in 1952, did not become valedictorian of her class but was close to the top. She, too, was graduated from a Boise secretarial school. nd is working in Boise. She no mencement exercises get under way is Mrs. George Caldwell. at Idaho State college tomorrow night with a dinner-dance for mem. Treasurer Picked

Dee Plummer Is Paid Last Honor

bers of the graduating class.

Degrees will be awarded 192 seniors in the college of liberal arts and college of pharmacy by President Carl W. McInteer at commencement exercises Monday. Funeral services for Dee Plum-mer-were conducted Friday after-noon at the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Martiridale Woods of-ficiating.

Dale Williams was soloist and Mrs.

E A Been organist. The group started an attendance contest. Captains are Janet Baltzer and Charlene Bengeechea. The girls spent the afternoon making wrist pin cushions. exercises Monday,
McIntosh also will present 11
junior certificates from the division
of engineering, forcetry and agriculture, 91 standard teaching certificates and 149 certificates from the
school of trade and industrial edu-

E. A. Beem, organist.

WILL DIN cushions.
Refreshments were served by FOR Kathy Warren, assisted by Janet DOW, Baltzer. The next meeting will be held June 3 at the leader's home. E.A. Beem, organist.
Active pallbearers were C. J. DeViser, S. L. Frazier, J. A. Miller, E.
A. Beem, E. E. Lee and Lee Ennis.
Honorary pallbearers were F. E.
Williams, R. L. Turnipseed, H. C.
Smith, Oakey Church, K. E. Willlams, O. H. Williams, E. P. Polson,
W. L. Landreth and Dale Scott.
Concluding rites were held at the
Filer IOOF cemetery.

oned it and stole a car.

They were in the car when they ere arrested at Creston, Ia., last shone; Benjamin Dunks, Neodles, Calif., and Harold Dunks, San Gabriel, Calif.

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LOS ANGELES, May 28 (F)-Malcolm Rorty has sued Leon Bach for

Rorty said he got so angry after being knocked down by Bach's car that he kicked the side of the auto and injured his foot.

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fic in Shoshone. A city ordinance limits blocking of traffic by the trains to five minutes. The council said the ordinance is being violated

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CATCHALL LABELS

Most of us are pretty well aware today that we too often substitute label-pinning-for hard thinking about issues and men. Perhaps, however, we are not sufficiently conscious of how frequently we employ one particular label-"leftist."

In its original European context, the "left" comprised that portion of a legislative chamher covering those political parties which espoused principles grading from moderate socialism to the extremes of communist radicalism. The "right" embraced parties ranging in principle from liberal capitalism to the extreme of state capitalism called fascism.

As the Europeans used the term "leftist," it appeared to be largely a descriptive designation, and a pretty general one at that. Certainly it was not intended to be a term of scornful reproach, since in European politics it is just as respectable to be a Socialist as say, a liberal capitalist. As drawn-into the American political term-

inclogy, though, the word "leftist" came to have a different connotation. It was meant to describe pure Socialists and Communists. Liberal Democrats and liberal Republicans were felt to be in the moderate center, with some other minor groups on the border_between center and left.

More than this, the word in America was many times used as a derisive epithet. Since by definition a "leftist" espoused anotherform of government, he was to their exten "un-American."

But since the rise of the new and fair deals and the growth of the great Russian com-munist menace to global proportions, we in America have steadily expanded the territory taken in by the term "leftist."

Today it is often applied loosely to all liberals of either major party. And often, indeed, it is attached even to moderate conservatives who feel themselves quite devoted to capitalist democracy but choose to differ from more confirmed conservatives at some points. Even the late Senator Taft earned the epithet when he put his name to a public housing bill in 1949 and earlier.

So a word which one time had a very specific meaning for America at least has today become a sort of catch-all epithet that may be hurled at anyone who is not either an extreme or a confirmed conservative. It is a tar-brush word, and we are daubing it around pretty carelessly in these times.

If we are going to label so many Americans "leftists," then it would seem perfectly fair to dub the rest of our classifiable citizenry as "rightists."

As it stands, the impression is abroad that there are good Americans and then there are "leftists," who unhappily seem to be a larger and larger share of the politically mature population.

Of course it isn't really like that, And we either ought to stop slapping the tar about or daub a comparable label on everybody.

THINK IT OVER BOYS

The prospect of a record surplus of wheat this year underlines again the necessity for developing a sound solution to the nation's

-Officials say-the outlook now is for a 1954 winter and spring wheat crop of close to one billion bushels. White most postwar years have exceeded that level, it is still very high. Before 1944, only one year in U. S. history saw a billion-bushel crop.

Moreover, this production will be piled on top of an expected carry-over of some 875.
-million bushels at the end of the "crop year" on June 30. That would push the total supply for next season above the 1953 figure record 1,731,500,000 bushels.

It should be noted that the 1954 production showing may be achieved despite drought and a 20 per cent cut in wheat acreage. Further-more, domestic comsumption and export sales have been abnormally low, which aught to have discouraged output.

That these factors may fail to stem the flow of wheat to storage bins is principally due to the strong offsetting encouragement of artificially maintained 90 per cent of parity prices. Let the lawmakers who want those supports kept high ponder the newest flood of grain.

"KISSIN' JIM" IS BACK

Those who like a little special color in their politics will be glad to know that "Kissin" Jim" Folsom, former governor of Alabama is back. He won the Democratic party's nomination for a four-year term, and

of course that means his election.

Around the country there isn't too clear Around the country there isn't too clear a refoliction as to what kind of governor Big lim was from 1948 to 1950. Mostly he is remembered for his affility for the ladles, and for being the tallest man in a tall hat at President Truman's inauguration in 1948.

On one of his many forays about the land in the old days, Folsom disappeared from sight just when the press was most anxious to nall him. After hours of frantic hunting ended, in fullity, one frustrated reporter wrote:

"Kissin' Jim' was 'Missin' Jim' today."

But unless the big fellow has slowed, it may be worth an occasional day of reportorial frustration-just-to-have-him-on-the scene.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINOTON—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey apparently
hat "milked" himself out of a possible appointment
as ecretary of state or to any other post in the Eisenhower cabinet. His promotion to Washington would
embitter every South American republic, where Russian communists now are trying to
establish a beachhead on the American continent.

There has been serious talk that Dewey would be given a national spot, if he will run for reelection next November and try to hold the great Empire state for the Republicans, Both President Eisenhower and National Chairman Leonard W.

Hall, a New Yorker, are extremely anxious to repulse an attempted Democratic comeback in this im-Hay Tecker portant battleground, especially if velt, jr., or Averell Harriman, should be the opposi-

velt, jr., or Avenue.

tion's standard-bearer.

This agreement is known in national political circles as the Eisenhower-Dewey bargain.

HINDERED PROSPECTS - For several reasons

here are only two cabinet positions available to a re-elected Dewey—hamely, secretary of state and at-tomey general. They are the cabinet assignments for which he is presumably qualified.

Both are now held by New Yorkers, and a third man from this state would create political and geographical unbalance. Either Dulles or Brownell would have to return to make room, for their military lates.

resign to make room for their political daddy.

Dewey, quite obviously, from his world travels and speeches on foreign problems, thinks himself qualified head the state department. But that is one job which he never can have, in view of his diplomatic faux pas on milk versus coffee, unless His has lost all diplomatic sense and savvy.

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT - Although eminently sound from a hygienic and economic view-point, Governor Dewey recently proposed that the American people should "drink more milk and less coffee," following his personal example as a state ex-ecutive and farmer—part-time, of course, His sug-gestion has created what is known in the Dulles de-partment as an "international incident."

The ambassadors from several coffee-producing South-American countries, specially such friendly na-

south American countries, especially such friendly na-tions as Brasil and Colombia, immediately registered a formal protest with the state department. Such an attack by the governor of our greatest state and an Eisenhower crony, they complained, was an indignity. Not understanding our system of the states' reserved powers, especially in the field of political publicity, they demanded that Secretary Dulles issue an official rebuke to the milkman at Albany.

Dulles hardly could oblige to that diplomatic degree. For one thing, Washington cannot spank a governor. Mois important, Dewey's proposal accords with the program advocated by Agriculture Secretary Eara Taft Benson for increased consumption of dairy products. He hopes thereby to get rid of his 6.5 billion dollars accumulation of farm surpluses. And Benson doesn't like office at her. like coffee, either-

State did, however, contact Dewey, informing him of the South American protests, and suggesting that he issue a clarifying statement. With communist arms reaching Guatemala, and with growing signs of a "hate America" spirit extending from the Rio Grande river to Magellan straits, Dewey was told that this is no time to rock the continental ship of state.

However, a few days later, Governor Dewey again

called for a crusade of milk versus coffee drinking His nondiplomatic appeal to upstate farmers—and New York ranks near the top as an agricultural area-furnishes additional evidence that he plans to run again on an Elsenhower-Hall ticket.

But it appears now that he has disqualified him-salf for a cabinet, job. In which case, he may decline to run for governor. He is expected to announce his

VIEWS OF OTHERS DELINQUENT OR CHILD IN TROUBLE?

Our society often makes too little distincton between the victous hoodlum and the ordinary youngster alou of the law. Despite constant efforts to improve ou methods of disciplining children according to their needs we have a long way yet to go. The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Newton Leonard, suggested yesterday that we are delaying our progress by continuing to use the term "hyrenile delinquent." She believes that the phrase "child in trouble" would be more apt and more humanising. "Juyenile delinquents, so-called, are children in trouble, that is, in conflict—with the law, with toolety, with themselves. The last thing they need is to be branded with a dehumanizing label and a matching set of attitudes from members of the community.

In Idaho, the term "juvenile delinquent" has legal standing; the term is officially applied only to youngsters who are legally guilty of the crime of being a juvenile delinquent, and does not apply to most cases

involving juveniles and the law.

But pure legalism aside, the term has a generally very broad meaning and wide use, and it is possible that it may have the objectionable effect of "dehuman-ising" individual-oase—and every case, it should be remembared, it individual. Ohanging the name of a thing, however, seldom changes its nature, great though the power of words may be. The term "childispoint trouble. Is a much more sympathetic one, but tears and plous attitudes won't eliminate the trouble.

And what lies at the root of the trouble?

And what lies at the root of the trouble?

Leonard cites slums, unemployment, war, overcrowded schools, teacher shortages and shoddy enter-tainment, and while they no doubt are the contribut-ing causes in many places, they are not the whole cause anywhere. What bearing do they have at Lewis-ton and Clarkston? We have no serious unemploy-ment, no slum areas, our schools are fairly adequate, ment, no slum areas, our schools are tairly adequate, and yet we have delinquency. A competent analysis of the Lawiston situation very likely would reveal that the primary cause of delinquency here is lack of parents! control. Too many of us do not know at any given time after school is out where our children are or what they are doing. And too many of us seem to have lost the ancient parental authority-to-eay no to a stubborn child and make it stick.

Is there any good reason, for example, why a child

should own an automobils or be allowed free access to his father's? There is none, and yet our streets and highways—not to say our country lanes—are becoming more and more used at night by drivers below the age of responsibility traveling in gangs and by couples. If any single source can be said to be-more responsible than any other for the rate of delinquer in our small cities and towns it quite likely is the

automobile.

The parent of a "child in trouble" very often could save his young son the embarrassment of becoming a "juvenile delinquent" simply by withholding from him the privileges of an adult until he has developed the responsibility of an adult. That would by no means solve all of our delinquency problems but it would help.—Lewiston Tribune.

AID TO ROAD SAFETY



ested in the experience of Howard
Harms. He has been wearing Levi's
high-heeled boots and loud thirt. In
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know if he'll continue.

Anyway, Howard was going into the postoffice when a panhandler approaching with a whining appeal of funds. He prefaced his remarks with, "Hey, Cowboy. . ." and then the whole, and then the with that "Cowboy" in every few tation and the girls were as polite and others in the school and

Howard brushed-past the fellow without acknowledging his presence. He'd gone about three steps beyond when the panhandler realized his when the yannander reduced his pitch wasn's going to have any results. That was when he threw all his containpt into this sneer:
"Sheepherder!"

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEFT.

This kitten is 6 weeks old, small, and gray and white. You can pick up the critter at the John Lundin house, 436 Fifth avenue north First one there gets the kitten.

NEW LIFE Dear Pot Shots:

It sure did give me encouragement to read that letter from Old Bachelor. For awhile I admit I was a little in doubt about settling down. Now I've decided it might not be so bad after all.

Live decided to put on track on a number of occasions, but she when Mayer did the blick help.

shoes. Never did like high heels was good at cube-foot algebra and anyway.

What identification does Old turn pale at a problem in long

or have and what direction division. is he running in case we should meet on the run?

Spinister Yes (Buhl)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP/T.

in town and wouldn't I like to see I am a red and white. ed cocker spaniel and I need a her? ne. I am a good pet for chi dren and also a good watchdog and campaign train in 1944 and we have I could be trained to hunt. I can be him some understanding of the colored people's problem. He does no want to be patronized and he hamaintained a strong political re-

THAT'S WHY!

I hope all your good readers real-ize that a certain letter sent in by "Modern Miss" was just that—MISS. I can understand why. The gal's trictly a square.

Any hep chick knows that no matter what we women can do, a guy still likes to think he's the big nobody to talk to although were two back seat. guy sun likes to think he's the big protecting man. My husband always opens doors for me, holds my coat and does all the other things that prove chivalry is not dead. I can just imagine "Modern Miss" openpublic with any colored person so I was self-conscious when I kept ing doors for her dates, if she has Ohicago, gray-haired, several times a grandmother, and a personal trouble-shooter for a large food

Modern Missus Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE . If you think you're really ng, watch any 7-year-old

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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LEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
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THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant:
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April. 1954.

SHOTS is three Negro children in Horace Greeley school, Chicago, when I was there about 50 years ago. We got along very well together although it would be allly to preYou constituent who have donned western-type clothing, particularly of the cowboy type, for observance of the Golden Jublice will be intered that the conscious of a of the Golden Jublice will be intered that conscious of the Golden Jublice will be intered that the conscious of the Golden Jublice will be intered that the conscious of a first part and the conscious and the conscious of a first part and the conscious and the conscious of a first part and the conscious of a first pa

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

PEGLER'S ANGLE

the unspoken reason for it.

It may have caused some pangs in the white kirls, too, although I remarkable yearly done in the culture and temper of that day. This was only 40 years over. Some make over and, for our appreciation of the case, we ought to remember, as replacing a few "Gone With the Wind," that the northern abolitionist, radical and nothern abolitionist, radical and carpet-bagger had no use for Negroes Chers, still more except as political assets and as cheap labor.

They were segregated in the north out the year, by

cheap labor.

They were segregated in the north out the year, by brightening the south. Only in the last eight or the south. Only in the last eight or 10 years have we brgun to see a few white persons, hiding their self-consciousness, in the company of consciousness, in the company of feathers. It always starts on schedule for each kind of bird-mostly toward mid-August, and is as any others in the school and The third Negro child was Willie

Negroes in Public.

A couple of months sgo, I had a long visit with Julius Adams, the idea being a story or two stories by Julius on the easy way to friendship between the races, as opposed to compulsion. I said FEFC was an unconstitutional aggravation and proposed a willingness by white people to employ and work beside Negroes. On their part, Negroes were to change their personal attitude. White, who won several fights over behind the signboard but unexpectedly got his ears pinned back by a little German with yellow corkscrew curis who wore a sort of pea-jacket with brass buttons and cried bit terly all through a long, bloody scrap that lasted until dusk. His father was something at the Bismarck hotel and he knew absobut kept blasting about fist-fighting but kept blasting away at Willie White and mauling him until Willie White "gave licked," as the saytude.

I think he agreed that compulsion was not the friendly way and might be unconstitutional and even dangerous. I said I firmly believed that the time was at hand when we would the time was at hand when we would have to lift that fron curtain which has shut off some 13,000,000 native Americans from desirable jobs, or face a blood-bath. And I said that propinquity as a consequence of employment fogether certainly would create personal friendship between an increasing number of individuals. an increasing number of individuals.

Julius was soint to do a series
of pieces, but I never have seen the
stories. Meanwhile, the San Antonio arphdiocese has abolished segregation in the Catholic schools and

vancement of Colored People, which has no mandate from them and is a private bureaucracy living on taxthe soft and easy and non-pugnacious way.

do believe we are on the way to the improvement in the condition of the only "minority" in our country who only "minority" in our country will have been getting the worst of it.

Report on Parley Made at Meeting

JEROME, May 28—A report on the recent zone meeting and speech contest in Boise was given by C. E. Harder, governor elect of district 15 at the Wednesday night meeting of the Jerome Toastmasters club. Dudley Stroud was toastmaster, Wayne Gass was table topic master and David Summy was chief evaluator. Also speaking at the meeting were Grant Reynolds, Ralph Peters and Art Amestoy, Peters won the blue pencil for his ice breaker speech. James Taylor was introduced as a

new member and was named publicity chairman for the club. Plans for summer activities were made with Stroud, Summy, Marshall Fisher, Reynolds and Dr. E. Dono-van Mattson named to make arrangement for the June pionic. The event will be held June 23 with members and their families at-

LICENSES ISSUED

JEROME, May 28-Marriage II the county clerk's office to Conlia L. Greene and Erma Sullivan, both Jerome and to Joan Shupe and Ray only three or four of the boys in the Dean Lewis, both Salt Lake City, years since and Lovelyn is the only Utah.

Visit the ...

The teachers all were women and

During all the years I had heard

of her only as a name over a "column" in the Officago Defender, a Negro newspaper, until last fall Julius Adams, a Negro journalist in Harlem, called up to say she was

L. mar. Adams on Tom Daway.

sistance against the exploitation of

the condition of his people by th

Rocsevelt Democrats, including Ls Boca, who always practiced "segre-gation" in her households and, after her automobile wreck, explained

that she dozed off because she had

I never had sat at a table

ever, and after a few practice swings in the form of "Whatever became

of . . ?" we got down to topic A in all discussions between white and

white girls at Horace Greeley, but

that heartache set in when they all went to high school and began

have dates and she was included out of the society and friendship of

girls whom she had loved and vice

versa in grade school.

Of itself, this parting of the ways was not too polgnant. I have seen only three or four of the boys in the

od had been a joy with the little

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mostly toward mid-August, and is completed by the end of September. complete by the end of september.
It begins at a definite place: Usually at the head and works backward and downward. It progresses with wonderful precision; Thus on a with the feather to be lost is always the innermost primary feather, and twhen the new feather replacing the arms spot all whater but when the new feather replacing to doubt seducities to half-grown, the next-one is shed, the same of course happening



feather for feather in the other wing. Likewise, paired feathers are wing. Likewise, paired readiless and shed and replaced on the tail, out-

By this definite symmetrical sequence of molting a few paired feathers at a time, the bird's flight and the feather-covering continues to keep the bird cozy and warm and streamlined for efficient flying.

To be sure, there are exceptions. A few swimming and diving hirds which do-not depend on flight as their sole means of escape—such as duck gracks.

as ducks, grebes, loons, geese and swans-molt all their flight swans—most all their flight quills at once and for a short period cannot fly. Some are-like the colorful mallard drake which begins to molt in June and by September has passed through two moits during which he took on and discarded a dull inconspicuous "eclipse" plum age like that of the female an then resumed his gay winter plum

birds which were vividly colored during the breeding season assume sober, concealing hues. The bright yellow body feathers of the gold-finch give way to dull yellow brown. The scarlet tanager, which is fire-red with back wings and tail during summer, now becomes dull olive-green like the female, except that wing and tail remain darker. With the bobolinks, both male and female become sparrow-like in appearance.

Molting consumes energy. So while
growing this new set of feathers, the singing and fighting go out of song-birds. Actually, they become diffi-

cult to find, he once molting

birds—notably demonstral robin. Surely you have as his breast becomes redden advances? Such birds—colors for gay, without partine rigors of dropping as a process called "feather What occurs this; has breast which are bright feathers which are bright concealment; purposes the hazardous migration—the hazardous migration—the lapping leaching grey, to in dull brown or grey. lapping lack-luster tipe

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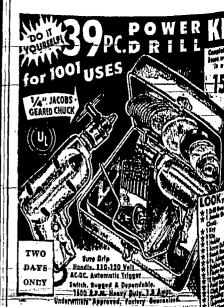
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nd lilles of the valley carwills bloke. fles Haier was matron of Coy. Weber served as

nat wore a gray afternoon white accessories and the mother was attired in

mon's mother was with beige accessories. The ceremony a recep-ising lid at the Hurat home. In Melso presided at the is next Kelso presided at the search Kelso presided at the julis and Clara Cole was unlike and guest real the gift table and guest going-away ensemble the

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hide was honored at a given Tuesday by Mrs. Glenn

_{heka}h Lodge. To Visit Graves

Schools and 15 Calif., now.

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Eillis is ranching at Dubols.

The couple plan a late June wedding in Jerome.

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Magic Valley Girls Tell Wedding Plans



AUDRUA CAUDILL AUDRUA CAUDILIA

... whose engagement to Stewart Nelson Taylor, jr., is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caudill, Twin Falls. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nelson Taylor, Jerome. The bride-clect attended schools in Twin Falls. Taylor is employed at a Trip. Education of Mrs. Karen Webster's Nuptial Planned

Twin Falls service station. pair expects to be married June 25. (Staff photo-engraving).

Receives Pin

Mrs. Howard Ehresman, Goodwill club president, presented a past president's pin to Mrs. F. W. Nelson at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hawkins. Roll call was answered with civic needs. Mrs. Ehresman and Mrs. T. M. Falash presented a program of readings and a radio skit. Mrs. K. H. Carr furnished the white elephant with the was won by Mrs. F. W. Bertsch. of Idaho at Caldwell and Fresno State college. Fresno, Calif. She has taught in Jerome and Shoshone schools and is teaching in Merced, FILER, May 28— Mrs. O. J. Childs served luncheon Tuesday for her contract bidge club. Mrs. Luther Pierce had high score for games.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Roy go to the farm for-next week. She says the place will be lovely that not quite so much so. They know week and it will do the children good and that she longs to see them. good and that she longs to see them. of the usual know how she feels, but she spoils child's heart. them so. I know she will give Sue all the food she will eat, but she's

JEROME, May 28 — Charles D. Webster, Jerome, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Karen Lucile (Lu), to Weldon M. Ellis, Dubols, son of Mr and Mrs. Mack S. Ellis-

Miss Webster attended the College

spoiled us that we noticed. She did now and then slip us an extra, let adown the bars once in a while. On the bars once in a while them, sharing the happiness of the the whole . . .

"You don't have to worry about

their health as I do. But I suppose they must go. I'd hate to disappoint her and the children will be wild to go. But I just know she'll spoil Children won't be snoiled in

week. They enjoy a break in the routine and it does them good, as their grandmother knows. Children like their elders, weary of the steady grind of duty. They need to relax at times. For example, it is a great treat to stay in bed later on Saturday mornings, wonderful to go on a trip and have lunch under a tree by a brook, thrilling to be allowed to stay up later to see a TV program. Any break in the habitual way is

welcome and it does more good than harm. The children will return to their routined way more cheerfully and follow it more effectually if now and then the pressure of the home and its ways are lifted.

I have great sympathy for the grandparents who "spoil" children by making them feel loved, wanted and waited on for a spell. They have learned in life's hard school that

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They know that a little extra of too fat now, and she will let Roy sit up and read past his bedtime. She upsets all my routines."

"Well, I don't know. Mother never smilled us that we now to enjoy the chilthem, sharing the happiness of the

days.

If now and then grandmother rocks a "big" boy to sleep in her arms, singing a song she sang to another small boy long ago, remembering the feel of his weight on her breast, would you grudge it? Of course not, for you know the day must come when you, too, will re-

Send the children along, A little spolling won't hurt them. The home routine will stand and they will re-turn to take it up again with relief and good grace and you will have enjoyed the rest their absence allowed you. And, very important, the grandparents will have been greatly pleased and their attitude toward



MOLLIE BETH PECK (Staff-engraving)

Troth Revealed

SHOSHONE, May 28 - Mr. and irs. Fayette W. Peck, Shoshone

Mrs. Fayette W. Peck, Shoshone, report the engagement of their daughter, Molle Beth, to Donald L. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coon, Hammett,
Miss Peck was graduated from Shoshone light school this spring. Coon is a 1952 graduate of Glenns Ferry high school and is now employed by the Union Pacific railroad at Hammett.

A late summer wedding is planned

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Attorney Speaks On Government At Relief Meet

SHOSHONE, May 28. The origination of the constitution of the United States and administration of government under it were reviewed by Jack M. Murphy, local attorney for the LDS Relief society at the LDS Relief society at the H. H. Crow. SHOSHONE, May 28-The origi-

Murphy hailed the supreme court as a governing bedy and said freedom were guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. He warned of dangers in vesting excessive powers with one man, even a President and said that a curb of power. in vesting excessive powers with one man, even a President, and said that a curb of power should be maintained on the President's

powers even in a national emergency Murphy was introduced by Mrs. J. O. Freeman, social science in-structor. Mrs. L. T. Sorensen, presi-dent, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Arthur Hall was in

charge of the music.

Mrs. Sorensen announced there
would be no more weekly meetings
of the organization until October. The work meeting and visiting tes chers' report meeting will be held at 1 p. m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. A. Oneida will direct a lesson on cutting and fitting a pattern at the meeting June 8.

A closing social was held follow A closing social was need following the lesson period. Melba Wernicke, MIA Bee Hive girl, spoke and refreshments were served by Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs. Douglas Hansen, Mrs. V. F. Perron and Mrs. W. L. Openshaw.

The organization will sponsor a cooked-food sale on June 1.

DINNER HELD

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Would you like to encourage your child to eat! Dr. Patri gives his helpful advice to parents in his booklot No. 303, "Esting," which tells how to teach children to est the proper foods for good health. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, con Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. WENDELL, May 28 - Probat

Women of Moose Name Attendant For Rupert Meet

Ms. R. L. Welch has been ap-pointed attendent for the sponsored queen at the Women of the Moose conference to be held June 26-27 at Rupert, it is announced by Twin

Ruper, it is announced by Twin Fall chapter No. 188. Ms. Welch, Mrs. Luther Morton, Mrs. Jordan Blzemore and Mrs. Cliff Waring were named to or-ganie the senior regents escorts exhiblion at the conference

Mrs Morton and Mrs. A. L. Ains-worln, recorder; Mrs. Clarence Sherworld, recorder; Mrs. Clarence Sherbinskie, Mrs. Bob Hoffman and Mrs.
Gerga McGinnis, treasurer,—andMri. Sizemore, Mrs. Lewis Hoffman,
Mri. Paul Welch and Mrs. Cilit
Waring, chaplain. Officers will be
eletted at the meeting June 8.

A class including Mrs. William
Sills, Mrs. Andrew Flynn, Mrs. Robert Kirsch and Mrs. Lawrence
Lilibridge was initiated in honor of
Mrs. Farrel Nelson.

Ars. Severt posted the membership tree and plans were announced
for a party in August for those paying annual dues.

Protem officers present were Mrs.

Protem officers present were Mrs Soper, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Esther Hatcher, Mrs. Bob Williams and Mrs. Lavina Luke.

Mrs. Lawina Lake.

Mrs. Lawrence Andrews received
the white elephant and Mrs.
Kirsch, the mystery box.

Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs. Holmgren,
Mrs. Lewis Hoffman and Mrs. Waring served lunch.

Calendar

FILER—The Hillside Helpers club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Sampson.

HAGERMAN—The regular work-day of the "Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Reads Report

Glen Hostetler read the year report on class projects and progress at the meeting of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church Tuesday

with spooled wire. Brush, petal edges with clear nail polish, and sprinkle with filter.

Oliff Amick gave the invocation and Mrs. M. H. McDonald presented the devotions. Mae Benson sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Martyn, Mrs. Frank Wells conductation and the meeting.

Cliff Benson was in charge of group entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Halverson and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holloway were hosts for the

JAY-C-ETTES MEET
WENDELL, May 28—Mrs. Richard Eaton was in charge of the meeting of the Jay-C-Ettes Wednesday evening at the civic club rooms. New projects for the years work were discussed.

We'rethot'on cotton!

Hold Party by Candlelight

Light touch for a light-hearted summer party is provided by tall, tapered candles decorated with sequin-centered artificial flowers.

Summer Brings Vacation Dances, Buffets, Parties By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer Who needs an excuse for a summer party, especially if you're in your teens, imbued with the vacation spirit and happen to have a fluffy new dress to wear? the center of the doily and pinch-pleat the doily into a ruffle. Paste to the edge of paper plate. Repeat until you have a fluffy ruffle all around the plate. Gut out center of the doily and pinch-pleat the doily into a ruffle. Paste to the edge of paper plate. Repeat until you have a fluffy ruffle all around the plate. Gut out center of the doily and pinch-pleat the doily into a ruffle. Paste to the edge of paper plate. Repeat until you have a fluffly ruffle all around the plate to make a hole large enough for the

fluffy new dress to wear?

to spark a summer dance. Or a party to honor a friend on whose left hand a brand-new, tiny dia-mond blazes. Whatever the reason. the refreshment table will be im-

You can devise a charming set-ting with candles, crepe paper, and "flitter" (the kind you sprinkled in your hair for the prom.) Centerplece Made

For the centerplece of one setting I saw recently, candles were
set in crepe-paper ruffles and decorated with tiny paper flowers stuck

| Place tall, taperlike candles in into the wax with pins. Edges of the ruffles glittered with silver. The center candle of the setting is encircled by three tight bunches

petals % inches wide by two inches deep, and round the corners. Hold the petal sections between thumb and forefinger of each hand and and forefinger of each hand and twist away from you with one hand, toward you with the other to form a curly top.

Bunch the strip together and tie with speoled wire. Brush betaland the weekly class period. Teachers with speoled wire. Brush betaland the weekly class period. Teachers

Repeat with the other two strips.
Tie the three bunches around a low candieholder, with spooled wire.
To Make Collar

For the lacy collar, you'll need a 10-inch paper plate and several 10-inch paper dollies. Brush paste on

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make a hole large enough for the Maybe you plan a buffet supper candieholder base to be firmly plant.

ed on the table. Flanking the center candle, thre candles on each side (set in paper ruffs) that are tied around low candieholders, pick up the petal

To make a ruff, fold a strip o crepe paper, four inches widesand about 30 inches long, in half length-wise. Gather with needle and thread along the fold line and tie around the holder. Brush nailpolish lightly

Place tall, taperlike candles in pastel shades, such as pink or blue, in the holders, and give them a final

touch with tiny paper flowers.

These are made by cutting out two paper ovals, twisting each slightly and pasting one over the will be served at noon.

SHOSHONE—The Methodist paper full flounces.

To make the petals, cut three will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Wallard the strips of orepe paper six inches deep by 30 inches long. Fold each strip in half three times. Cut one edge into half three times wide by two inches sparkly centers for the posles.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Ceremony

To End Season

JEROME, May 28 — Candellight initiation ceremonies for new members were conducted by Mrs. C. A. Vining, retiring president of the Exemplar chapter of Beta Bigms Phi-sovority, at the last meeting of the season Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Adrian Van Hook.

Each candidate was presented a corage and an Exemplar pin. Those receiving the Exemplar degree was Mrs. Dale Burkhalter, Mrs. Charles Miller, Wendell; Mrs. Max Fuller, Mrs. Roy Irons, Wendell; Mrs. Harold McMillan and Eya Nelson. Mrs. Dick Callen, Ir. also a new member. Dick Callen, ir., also a new member was unable to attend.

Mrs. Van Hook, newly elected president, conducted a business session and welcomed the new members. The group discussed plans to attend the quad-state convention to be held June 11, 12 and 13 at Boise

Standing committees named by Mrs. Van Hook for the new year included Mrs. Bill Bubak and Mrs. included Mrs. Bill Bubak and Mrs. Callen, program; Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Willer, Mrs. Victor Camozzi and Mrs. Irons, social; Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Max. Fuller, Edna Weigen and Mrs. Dudley Stroud, ways and means; Mrs. Stroud, publicity; Mrs. Flord Snead and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, service; Mrs. Burkhaiter, sunshine and Mrs. Virgil S. Cross, calling.

The program featured a travelogue given by Mrs. Clark Heiss of her recent trip to Europe. She also showed films and answered ques

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Senator Sees Use of Force

In Racial Act

WASHINGTON, May 28 In—Senator Estiand, D., Miss, has fold the senate. "It will take force to bring compliance" with the supreme courts nonsegregation ruling in the south, and any attempt to enforce it will result in stern resistance and lawlesmes."

"Let me make this very clear," "eath me make this very clear,"
eath-Eastland: "The south will retain segregation ... there will be no
compromise ... southern people will
not give a inch."

Justices Critiched

In addition to attacking the high courts unalmous May if ruling that recial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional, Eastland specifically criticized, for various ressons, five of the nine jus-

tous reston, two of the line justices who look part in it.

These were Justices Black, Minton, Douglas, Reed and Frankfurter.

Charges "Brainwash"

Asserting the court "has been indoctrinated and brainwashed by leftwing pressure groups," Eastland cited these incidents:

ictiving pressure groups, calcaling cited these incidents:

An-award given Justice Black on April 14, 1946, by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which Eastland called a "notorious Computation" (control of the conference munist front organization;" a speech at the same affair by Justice Minton, who then was on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; acceptance by Justice Douglas of a \$1,000 Sidney Hillman-award from the CIO in December, 1952; and character-witness testimony by Justice Reed and Frankfurter in behalf of Alger Hiss, former state department official convicted of perjury in 1950.

2 Nations Claim Border Violation

JERUSALEM, May 28 (A-Jordan and Israel accused each other to-day of border violations in which four Arabs were reported killed and several other persons were wounded in the last 24 hours.

in the last 24 hours.

Dr. Yousef Haikal, senior Jordan delegate to the U. N. mixed armistics commission, told newsmen 30 largeti soldiers had penetrated Jordan territory last night, surrounded the village of Khirbet Janba in the Beron district, and opened automatics and rifle fire from three directions. from three directions.

Halkal fold Fordan's Arab legion

ranger sand mational guardamen re-turned the fire in an hour-long bat-tle. He saked the armistice com-mission to hold an emergency ses-sion on the complaint.

Inquiry Launched On Union Ballots

Union Ballots

NEW YORK, May 28 th—The national labor relations board has put the microscope to challenged ballots that hold the key to union control of New York's vait waterfront. The inquiry may take weeks.

The old International Longshoremen's association (Ind.) held a narrow 319-vots viotory margin over a rival AFL union in the second close bargaining election in five months.

But the ILA claimed mest of the 1,797 challenged ballots were challenged by the AFL—and thus, presumably, are ILA votes. On that line of reasoning, the ILA claimed an assured victory.

Court Has Need For Interpreter

Justice court erraignment of Ale-jandro Gonsales, Mexican farm la-borer charged with-assault with inborer charged with-assault with intent to commit murder, was continued for 24 hours Thursday siternoon
to obtain a Spanish-apeaking interpreter. Gensales was returned to city
all under \$2,500 bond.

The Mexican mational is charged
with stabbing compatrict Pasqual
Davils three times in a brayl on
Sheahone street here last Sunday.

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Tavils is reported in "satisfactory

Davila is reported in "satisfactory condition" in Magic Valley Memorial

Files for Post

OHEVENNE, May 28 22—The race for the Republican—nomination—for the U. S. senste tightened as rancher C-Hratt-became-the-fourth GOP candidat to file for the poet.

Hyatt, put president of the National American Cattlement's association, filed-his nomination against
the Aug. if primary bids of formerState Republican Chairman Ewing T. Kerr. Pinedale publisher Morton Spence and Cheyenne business-man William J. Taber.

Montanan Dies

QUONEET POINT, R. I., May 28 P-The list of dead announced by the navy in Wednesday's disaster advard the strengt carrier Ben-nington included Cantrell Wallace Sommars, brother of Alva Eugene Sommars, Great Falls, Mont., air

No dead from Utah or Idaho were listed by the navy, and none of the injured was from those states or Montana:

Official Resigns

BOISE, May 28 (A. J. R. Simplot, president of the J. R. Simplot inpresident of the J. R. Bimplot in-dustrial firm, says that Robert I. Troxell, Boise, has resigned as ex-ecutive vis president and general manager to resume his law practice. Troxell has held the post since Jan. 1, 1992. He formerly practiced law in Boise and Caldwell. Simplot said—he—himself—would—resume—ac-tive management of the company.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 Iff.—
A Seventh-day Adventist leader warmed yesterday that "dangerous religious legislation trends" are endangering the separation of church and stote vention's annual assembly have received a presolution declaring at
threat to freedom lites "in the fact
that congressional investigating
committees tend to assume the prerogatives of judge and jury in dealing with persons thought to be communist or communist sympathiese."
The proposed resolution will be
acted upon today by delegates from
some 35 states.

dangering the separation of church and state.

Addressing the 47th World Adventist conference, Dr. Aivin W. Johnson, secretary of the church's religious liberty department, said:

"Constant movements are at work to destroy the separation of church and state."

Johnson added that "If the government were permitted to involve

ernment were permitted to involve itself with religion then we would be no better off than the people living under dictatorships like communism . . . "

Railroad's Battle Goes on Secretly

ALBANY, N. Y., May 28 &—Another legal battle on whether financiar—Robert R, Young's group, seeking to unseat the New York Central railroad management, can vote its long-contested block of 800. vote its long-contested block of 800, 000 shares rages behind closed doors. Three college law prefessors, acting as election inspectors in the proxy war for control of the 10,700 mile rail system, served as judges. It was learned that after an hour and a half of argument by opposing counsel, decision was reserved. The judges were not expected to rule on the issue before this afternoon at the earliest.

Receives Estate

Mrs. Laura A. Parr was awarded the entire estate of her husband, Henry D. Parr, who died in Ada county Dec. 6, 1985, Thursday by district court decree of distribution. The estate consists of farm land four miles north of Ourry, \$383 cash, miscellaneous farm crops and household furnishings. Douglas D. Kramer prepared the petition.

MEETING SET FILER, May 28—The Filer Junior-Senior Riding club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Filer fairgrounds for the first time this season, Leader of the club will be Edwin Lierman. under whose leadership the club closed the season last year with a membership of 45 boys and girls.

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Defendants were listed as Bill Ireland Motors, Inc., a defunct organization, and three statutory trustees of the company, Harry W. Iteland, Mary Jane Treland and Robert N. W. Balleisen. The acceptance corporation claims Ireland sold a new 1952 GMO trac-

ten to E. W. Egbert and Jack L. May under a conditional sales contract. When the automobile company went out of business Ireland trans-ferred the contract and a dealer's recommendation—and guarantee to the acceptance corporation.

Meanwhile Egbert obtained sole equity on the tractor and later transferred it to H. G. Knoepfel. The corporation repossessed the tractor when Knoepfel defaulted

payments.

The plaintiff claims Ireland has refused to honor the dealer's recommendation and guarantee, and seeks payment of the \$17,957.14 balance on the sale of the tractor plus interest and \$75 storage fees. Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer are attorneys for the corporation.

Suit Is Filed

At Yakima Center Earl H. Gough was named defend-ant in a non-payment suit filed in probate court Thursday by the Pro-YAKIMA, May 28 (F)-A major and perhaps decisive battle—complete to simulated atomic bombs—is shaping fessional Adjustment bureau on be-half of the Bingham Memorial hosup in the east end of the Yikima firing center as the climax approaches in "Exercise hill top," biggest army-air force maneuven ever held in the Pacific northwest. pital and three other Blackfoot con-

pital and three other Blackfoot con-cerns.

The adjustment bureau, repre-sented by H. N. Jewell, seeks pay-ment of bill balances listed as \$149 owed to the hospital, \$126.78 to Howell grocery, \$0.25 to Thomas Madson lewelry and \$10.41 to Fair-grounds Service station, plus inter-ect on all four accounts. The full 44th division is locked in mock war with an "aggressor" which swept down from Canada to cross the Rockies, capture the Han-WASHINGTON, May 28 (A-The house postoffice committee has voted 14-10 to grant postal employes a temporary seven per cent pay resse in pay. It put off action however, on legislation to raise the pay of all government workers.

cross the Rockies, capture the Hangford atomic works and cross the Co-lumbia river.

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WASHINGTON, May 28 th-The agriculture department has opened its books to the public on the amount and type of financial aid supplied to individual farmers under its multi-billion-dollar price support and soil conservation programs. grams.

Secretary Benson tent instructions to offices of county agricultural stabilization and conservation
committees to make such information available to those requesting it.

Heretofore, this information had dren, community property, house-hold furnishings and their 1940 Buick. Heretofore, this information had been kept secret except in cases where apecial exceptions were made by department officials.

"Public funds are involved and the facts should be public," Benson said in a formal statement.

Benson said there are, of course, practical limitations on the extent to which detailed information should be made public. He said, for example, field offices will not divulge certain confidential informations.

Church Vacation School Is Slated Daily vacation Bible school at

Daily vacation Bible school at the American Jutheran church will be held June ! through June !! with "kindergarten and primary school children eligible to attend. Sessions will be from 9 to !! :45 a.m. each school day. "Prayer" will be the subject for special study, using the Lord's Prayer as a model. The school staff consists of the Rev. O. B. Reitz and Sandra Rumning, kindergarten; Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. F. M. Slokesberry, primary; Mrs. H. Meyer and Mrs. R. Hochhalter, junior, and the Rev. Mr. Reitz, intermediate.

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Mrs. R. R. Crowson, pastor

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Richard Davillin; salmister

9:45 a.m., Bible school; 10:40 a.m.,
morning worship, speals mustic communion, aermon "Prayer"; 7 p.m., Adult
Fellowship meeting is Loyal Women's
classroom. The topic is "Local Organisation." Chi Rho Fellowship meeting: 8 p.m.,
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Group 1 will meet at 1 p.m. for a coersed
dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. J.
Fuller, 7 miles south and 1 mile east of
Five Points east. Meet at the church at
12:30 p.m. for transportation. Group 3
Will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John
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E. G. Vwig, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school; sermonette by

Mrs. E. A. Wyer. 11 s.m., worship; subject

"Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Special

B p.m., evangelistic service, Subject "Which

Bide of the Ledger Are You On." 7:18

p.m., NYPS, led by Mrs. Fred Edwards.

B p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service.

B p.m., Thurday, choir practice. REORGANIZED LDS

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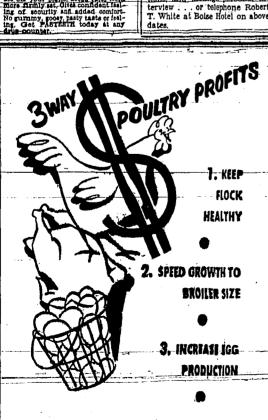
CASTLEFORD, May 28 — David Wilson left Wednesday for Pasco, Wash., after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Phillips, while he attended high school.

Mr.-and Mrs. Earl Newberry and family and Mrs. Queen Feurer are visiting relatives in Berryville, Ark

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (I)—
U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse, Ind., Ore, accused the Eisenhower administration lad night of causing American prestige to fall "to its lowest sobin 25 years"

In a speech to a huge crowd at-In a speech to a huge crowd at-tending a political raily, Morse de-clared the administration has made a "costly mistake" in failing to con-suit Democratio leaders in congress on foreign policy.

Morse spoke before the Machinist Non-Perisan Political league. He. urged California labor to help elect a Democratic majority in both the senate and house of representatives in this year's elections.

Morse said three things stopped the administration from "sending American boys into Indochina to fight and die there." They were:

1. The "belated arousal" of many editors who heard a speech by Vice President Richard Nixon on Indonina several weeks ago. He said their opposition stirred up a national resentment. 2. Speeches by Democratic and Republican congressmen, which he said deterred the administration

from sending "our boys abroad." 3. Protests from the British Labor party, which in turn caused the British government to refuse to go along with the United States in

Lawmakers 'Fire'

Probing Lawyers
WASHINGTON, May 28 49—The
two top lawyers for a house subcom-

two top lawyers for a house subcommittee investigating alleged labor racksteering were fired over the chairman's head yesterday when a Republican member joined four Democrats in voting for the ouster. Chairman Bender, R., O., called the action outrageous and expressed belief it was just another step in a well-planned campaign calculated to stop any investigation of labor racketeering by those who have much to lose if the facts are ever brought to the public."

Backed were Downey Rice and Arthur Toll, chief and special counsil

respectively who have directed the subcommittee's work since early this year.

Cruiser Arrives

YOKOSUKA, Japan, May 28 RP-The U. S. heavy cruiser Bremerton has arrived in the far east for its has arrived in the far east for its third tour of duty in these waters since the Korean war began, the navy announced today. The Bremerton, commanded by Capt. R. F. Martin, Airville, Pa., will

serve as flagship for Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, Provo, Utah, commander of cruiser division one.

Neighboring

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Bible School Sets Sessions

Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at the Memorial Lutheran school, announces M. L. Radke,

Bible school sessions are sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran church. They will be held Monday through Friday until June II. More than 200 youngsters are expected to enroll. Radke will be in charge of chool sessions.

Vacation Bible school is an an Vacation Bible school is an annual feature of the aummer program of the Immanuel Lutheran church and is designed to provide Biblical instruction while offering a worthwhile recreational outlet for boys and girls of the community during vacation days.

A parent's night program June 11 will feature the summer program.

RETURNS HOME
HAGERMAN, May 28—Esta Roerts has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Greer in

Club Works on Plans for Gem Teachers Elected

Show at Shoshone July 17, 18

WENDELL, May 27—Additional pollating large rock slabs to be glose. May 28 of The Idaho
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Gem show to be held in Shoshone
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GLENNS FERRY, May 28 M-A

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Washington, declared here last
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The club appointed John Keenan, Twin Falls, William Peters, Jerome, and Olaude Campbell as a committee to set up and demonstrate a display of fluorescent gema.

The group also planned a field trip to Goose creek for Memorial day week-end.

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to Jayces park Friday night for the opening of a six-game homestand. The Pocatello Bannocks make their first invasion of the year with games set for Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. The Idaho Falls Russets move in with an afternoon game slated Monday and night games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cowboys' recent road trip was the most successful one of the season as they returned home with a 500 average, winning one and losing one at Boise.

Bob Faust turned the trick Sun-day against Salt Lake City and Del Walker posted an easy 12-3 win Wednesday in Boise.

With the addition of Al Inde from the Los Angeles Angels and the solemn, promise of more pitching help by Cub officials, the Cowboys

are bound to improve on their dis-mal season's record.

The is a pitcher of several year's

experience in Triple A ball and should be a winner for the local class

Jim speer can regain the form that had club officials so high on him at the start of the season, the Cowboys could begin to move up the ladder. Now they stand five games out of seventh place and a win spurt against Pocatello and Idaho Falls could shove them into the seventh and.

OGDEN, May 28 (A—The Ogden Reds rode the strong arm of their ace pitcher Ken Gaskins to a 7-3 Ploneer league victory over the first-place Salt Lake City Bees Thursday night.

Gaskins limited the hard-hitting Bees to five hits in recording his fifth win in six decisions. He has accounted for more than a third of the Reds' 13 victories.

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18 Qualify for Annual Blue Lakes Tourney

Eighteen golfers have qualified for the annual Blue Lakes Country club open set for Sunday and Monday at the local course, Bud Davis, pro, said Thursday.

Davis said golfers have only-until Saturday night to qualify for the tourney which is Idaho State expected to draw a large field

of top Idaho golfers.
A total of \$800 in amateur golf prizes has been set up with the winning amateur in each flight re-

Other qualifiers and their scores include: Duane Serpa, 86, Bill DeWald 82,

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Jack Baldwin 80, J. T. Shields 77,
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H. Huston 84, Adrian Pitcher 82,
Rulon Everton 78, John Roper 96,
Art Dahl 85, Charles Lamar 91,
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Charles Holmes 70.

A Calcutta dinner is set for Sathal's why it is called the R. E.
Thomas 75-year memorial trophy.

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Three days and six events of 100 largets acach will decide, champions in seven divisions, winding up with the "big" titles—the Idaho singles and handicap championships.

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Jimmy Slade in his last outing, will

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They took the Hurricane away to training camp in Summit, N. J., for this one, the first time he has worked anywhere except in Stillman's gym.

After that the Ogden hurling slope to John Caruthers.

The Reds tied the game with a two worked anywhere except in Stillman's gym.

After Jackson lost to Slade, April 26, he complained his mother had bettered him—wouldn't let him so

THOMSON LEADS

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TIOME; Hitters in Groove MILWAUKEE May 28 th—Charles and the club in the early going aboard a 9-game winning streak the National league's longest this season, with a revised version of an old adage. "A homerun a day keeps the losses away" was the formuls depended in compiling a 18-3 record on the road and climbing from seventh place to the league lead in 16 days. The Braves clubbed 18 homers over the span to augment their previously brilliant pitching, best in the league by far, and transform a medicore relationship of the New York alants. The pleching Grimm referred to 11 state to its present 22-14 and 1 11/3 game lead over the New York alants. The pleching Grimm referred to 13 the contract of the New York alants. The pleching Grimm referred to 11 state to its present 22-14 and 1 11/3 game lead over the New York alants. The pleching Grimm referred to 13 the contract of the New York alants. The pleching Grimm referred to 11 state to its present 22-14 and 1 11/3 game lead over the New York alants. Boisterous Braves Return

The Braves clubbed 18 homers over the span to augment their previously brilliant pitching, best in the league by far, and transform a mediocre 9-11 slate to its present 22-14 and a 14 game lead over the New York Glants.

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Six times on the road the Braves failed to hit for the circuit — but twice they clouted three homers in one game and three times banged out a pair to keep up their average. A quartet of sluggers—Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathewa, Andy Pafko and Henry—Aaron — contributed three each and Johnny Logan chipped in

was spectacular. The staff had an overall 3.01 earned run average when

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Shoshone High School Star Signs



Teddy Burgess, center, signs a contract with the St. Louis Cardinala Burgess, a recent graduate of Shoshone high school, will report to Ardmore, Okta, in the Sooner State league for his first try in class D ball. At right is Burgess' father, Harold Burgess, while Cardinal scout Tony Governor, left, supervises signing.

Teddy Burgess Signs With Cards; Reports to Class D Loop in Week SHOSHONE, May 28-Teddy Burgess, Shoshone high school pitcher, has signed a con-

tract-with the St. Louis Cardinals. Burgess was signed by Cardinal scout Tony Governor who made a special trip to Twin Falls last week-end, to watch the Shoshone pitcher in the regional baseball tournament. Burgess was given a bonus to sign with the Cards but the sum was not disclosed at this

Correction

BOISE, May 28 (#)—The state fish and game department an-nounced Thursday two correc-tions in fishing seasons as originally announced.

In Jefferson county, Camas

creek and artesian wells and con-necting channels downstream from the west branch of the Camas National Wildlife refuge

Camas National whither relage will be open all year.

In Blaine county, a section of the Little Wood river from Carey dam downstream to the Careydam downstream to the Carey-Muldoon road crossing will re-main closed.

23 Teams to Participate in NCAA Tourney

KANSAS CITY, May 28 (A-Approximately two-thirds of the field had qualified Thursday for the National Collegiate Athletic association's championship baseball tournament with two teams already over

counted for more than a third of the Reds' 13 victories.
Ogden, meanwhile, lashed 10 hits off Bee starter Jim Brown. Bob Harriell relieved Brown in the seventh and pitched two hitless frames.
The Reds jumped on Brown for two runs in the first inning. Bill Newkirk singled and Jim Lankford doubled him home. Karl Paylor drew a walk and Bill Campo's one-bagger drove in Lankford.
The Bees scored a run in the third when Brown doubled across Bill Dougan and then took the lead with a two-run effort in the fourth when Twenty-three teams were expected to participate. First- and second-round games will be played at seven different sites. The seven regional winners, plus Big Seven conference champion Missouri, will meet at Omaha, Nebr., June 10-14, in the Ilnals. Missouri moved into the finals through a bye.

onlo university, the mid-American conference champion, advanced to the second round Wednesday beating Ashiand (Ohio) college, the mid-Ohio-League titlist 10-6. The victory gave Ohio a sweep of the series with Ashland.

Virginia Poly also won its firs round series, defeating Clemso Atlantic Coast conference chan plop, twice.

Virginia Poly will play Rolli college, an at-large team, in see ond-round acries starting June at Winter Park, Fla.

Ohio meets Michigan State, E

Ten titlist, in the second rour Monday at East Lansing, Mich Other teams already in the tour nament field include: Arizona, Colorado State, Okl

homa A and M. Texns, Fresho State, Oregon, Seattle and Southern Cali-

State league next week. Governor said he was "very high"

time.

on Burgess.

"I'm sure he has the stuff and will go a long way—in—the—Sooner—State league," the Cardinal West Coast scout said.

Burgess racked up—an—imposing record in his three years at Shoshone high school climaxed by two

shone high school climaxed by two no-hit, no-run games.

Coach Paul Ostyn termed Burgess "the greatest athlete I have ever coached."

Several other major league clubs, including the Chicago Cubs, had scouts in the area looking at Burgess Lack Fourner. West Coache. scouts in the area looking at Bur-gess. Jack Fournier, West Coast scout for the Cubs, watched Bur-gess in the class B championship playoff game against Valley. Burgess is 17 years old and was graduated this week from Shroshone

Trojans Topheavy **Favorites in Meet**

SEATTLE, May 28 M — The Troops of Troy will start weeding out the opposition Friday when the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet opens with eliminations in the weights and shorter running

topheavy favorites to gambol away with their 14th straight conference championship, also are likely to pick off a lion's share of the places in the preliminaries.

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BOISE. May 28 (A)—Dogs running at large appear to be disturbing nesting waterfowl and upland birds, the state fish and game department said Thursday.

It asked owners to watch their dogs and reminded them that it is unlawful to train bird dogs on upland game birds between April 1 and Aug. 15.

Stranahan Loses: Yank Field Is Cut

(A)—An air force pilot who plays golf on Sundays and a famed Walker cup star who plays nearly every afternoon won their matches today to keep Uncle Sam in the running in the British Amateur tourna-Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.

playing in his fifth British Ama-teur at the peak of his fine career, whipped Eric Dalton, South Africa, I up to enter the quarter-finals. Maj. W. D. Henderson, San Fran-

cisco, winner of only a minor jun-ior title during his 39 years, de-feated Alan Hall, Scotland, 3 and 2, to join Campbell in the next lap of the shrinking field. They are all that remain of 40 Americans

Three Yanks got the gate Thurs-day. The most notable among them was Frank Stranahan, who lost 4 and 3 to the former English amateur champion Ernest Mill-ward. Stranahan won the British title in 1948 and 1950.

Other losing Americans Thurs-day were saflor Dick Davies, An-nandale, Calif., and master ser-geant Harold Hidgley, Havertown, Pa.

Ike Watches N Batter Yanks

day, cheering the Washington Senators to a 73 the New York Yankees in a baseball game the Red Cross something like \$17,000. The President "fan," drinking his soda pop, jumping to his feet to ap-plaud the Senators' heroics and even clapping the club's owner, Clark Griffich, on the back during a five-

Engberg Lou Roch run Washington uprising in the Before the game, Eisenhower pre-sented Mickey Vernon, the Senators' first baseman, with a handsome sil-ver baseball bat, emblematic of his

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Scoring in all but the first and ninth innings, the Philadelphia Phillies laced five Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits including three home-runs to thrash the Dodgers 11-5 for

runs to thrash the Dodgers 11-5 for a sweep of the two-game aeries in Brooklyn.

Bob Miller picked up his second victory of the season without a setheck, hurling four and one-third scoreless innings after relieving the faltering Curt Simmons with two on and two out in the fifth. He permitted only one of the Dodgers' 10 hits, a sixth-inning double by Junior Gilliam.

Don Newcombe started for the Dodgers after missing two pitching

Don Newcombe started for the Dodgers after missing two pitching turns because of an alling shoulder and falled to get past the third inning. He was cuffed for five hits before he was relieved by Ben Wade with two out in the third to absorb his third defeat against three victories.

In St. Louis Hank Bauer rapped his 14th homer and Ralph Kiner his seventh as the Chicago Cubs again drubbed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3, giving them the series here by three games to one. games to one.

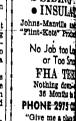
Kiner drove in another run with
a third-inning single as Chicago,
collecting 12 hits, pinned a fifth defeat on Gerry Staley, who has wo
only three for St. Louis this year.

Detroit's Ned Garver won his first game in almost three weeks, hurling smooth seven-hit ball for a 7-1 vic-tory over the Baltimore Orioles, who dropped their seventh game in a disastrous road trip.

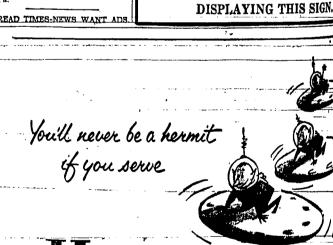
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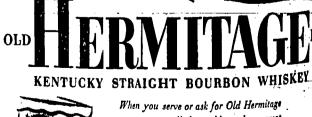
The Tigers wrapped up Garver's fourth win against one loss in the first linning, accoring four times with the help of a costly error by second baseman Bobby Young.

Detroit added three more runs in the eighth to complete a three-game sweep over the Orioles.











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The next meeting will be held June 6 at the home of Miss Ehlers.

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Stocks MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 28 (P)—
Stocks—Higher; volume moderate.
Bonds—Mixed; changes narrow.
Cotton—Steady; mill huying. -Bondon-Mixey.
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Wheat-Pay; more rain in midwest.
Corn-Lay; more rain in midwest.
Mise-Active; ateady to 80 cents
higher; top \$25.00.
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LOS ANGELES, May 26 (P-(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 200; odd seles nominal;
utility to commercial sterrs 18.00-20.00;
utility heigers 18.00; utility cows 12.0014.00; canners and sutters 9.00-13.00;
calves salable 25: nominal; cult to utility
calves 10.00-18.00.
Hope salable 50; about steady; choice
223-211 lbs. 28.00; choice 254, lbs. 23.00.

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)—The stoch narket moved irregularly today but by the steel afternoon the list was steady to higher prices, were up from 1 to around onto a teach the steel which is a second of the steel of the

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(Friday closings courtesy E. McRoberts and company)

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May 28 (UP)—(USDA)—
Hogs slable receipts 8,000; market active; butchers—and some steady to—10 higher; choice 180-240 h. butchers 15.00-22.00; under 170 lbs. 24.25-60; under 210 lbs. 25.65-049; bbs. 23.7-15.00; 200-220 lbs. 22.00-250 lbs. 23.7-15.00; 200-21.00; choice 180-600 lbs. aows 1.00-21.75; few lighter weights 22.00-25; good clearance. Catils 1.009; calves 100; few sales ateers and hifter steady; some cows steady, but bulk of supply held for Monda's market; bulls and vealers weak; choice to mostly prime 1,186 lb. steers 25.26; choice 1.075 lbs. 25.15; commercial and good 17.00-21.50; good and choice helfers 18.65-21.50; cutility and commercial cows 11.50-13.5; canners and culture 5.00-11.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.5; canners and culture 5.00-11.75; utility and commercial commerc Stock Averages

WOOL NEW YORK, May 38 (A?)—Wool futures closed 3.7 is 5.7 cents higher; July 163.9; Oct. 175.5; March 170.3; May 165.78; July 185.78; Oct. 166.08. Certificated wool spot 165.8N. Wool long futures glosed 3.3 to 5.0 cents higher; July 207.0; Dec. 208.5, March new 205.5; May 304.8B; July 207.5B; Oct. 100.5B

Certificated spot wool tops 205.0N.
(B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

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O The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale May 26.

Steers \$21.00 to \$23.50 Highway Meet Is

Heifers \$20.50 to \$22.55

Cows \$12.00 to \$22.25

Canners and Cutters \$8.00 to \$11.00

Bulls \$15.00 to \$14.50

Parking Fines

N. D. Hoskins and Mrs. Sue Grootes posted a \$1 bond each with city police Thursday for overtime parking. Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Board members expected at the meeting are Roscoe Rich, chairman; Leonard K. Floan, vice chairman, and David P. Jones. They will be accompanied by Earle V. Miller, state highway engineer; N. F. Mc-Goy, accretary to the board, and J. H. Calms, district engineer. Trust Company MAY 26

Warranty Deed: Leonard J. Eth to
Vernon E. Davis, 810 Lot. 1 and part Lot.
1 Block VS Buhl Townsite.
Warranty Deed: R. P. Parry to Roman
Cathollo Dicese of Bolse, 810, Lots 7 and
8 Block is Twin Falls Townsite.
Warranty Deed: Jerry Edward Calvert
to Eversit M. Borsh, \$10, part Lot Y
Moorman First Addition. H. Cairns, district engineer.

cial and commodity markets MAY 27
Warranty Deed: H. H. Barrington to William F. Draner, \$10, part Lot \$ Block \$ Five Point Addition.

throughout the United States be closed Monday. May 31, in ob-servance of Memorial day.

Twin Falls Markets

| (Two dealers quoted) | |
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| Hoge, 275-300 be. | |
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| Bows, 800-325 lbs. | \$71.00 |
| DOWS. OVER 315 lbs | K1X.00-20 OA |
| Stags (50 lbs. dock) | |
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| _Bulls | 414.00 |
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Barley, 100 lbs.
Oats. 100 lbs.
(One drain quoted) Colored system
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Leghorn and Austra White fryers (Swift and company prices)
BUTTERFAT No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
(Swift and company prices) | Eggs in trade, large | 100-82c | 17 cor delers quoted | Peol No. 70 (May 17 to 22, inclusive) | 15 cor delers quoted | 15 cor delers | 15 co EGG8

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OMAHA. May 28 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 400 calves 25: utility and commercial cows 15.0-14.00; canners and cutter 10.00-11.25. How: 1,500; choice 150-540 ib. barrows and site 250 up to 350 ibs. 20.00-22.75; stags 15.00-17.50.

DENVER, May 28 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 00; calves none; all classes nominal.
Hogs 100; choice 100-240 lbs. 26.75-27.00; holce 387-482 lb. aows 17.50-21.00; 610

hep none; nominally stardy; week's sleughter spring lambs 26.15.

CHICAGO

Butter and Eggs

Planned for Buhl

The chamber has extended an in-

vitation to interested persons in Hagerman, Filer and Castleford to

attend the luncheon meeting. Mar

vin Carlson and Maurice Eckert are

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, May 28 W-Finan-

charge of arrangements

Markets and Finance.

Hugh O, Boone, H. W. Zimmerman, Oharles S. Tooney, S. L. Crowley and Claude Mendiola.

James J. May, 28, attorney, filed his-declaration as a candidate for prosecuting attorney. Born in American Falls, May holds a backglor of arts and law degree from elor of arts and law degree from University of Idaho.

Msy served with the naval air corps in World war II. He is a member of the Exchange club, Jun-

CHICAGO MAY 28 (P) none.

Corn No. 1 yellow 1.61-61½; No. 8

1.61-611 No. 8 1.60¼.

Oats No. 1 white 80¼.81; No. 8 heavy
white 78.

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

CHICAGO, May 28 (F)—
Open, High Low 1.92% 1.98 1.92% 1.95% 1.97% 1.95% 2.01 2.02 2.01 2.04% 2.04% 2.03%

BAN FRANCISCO

SAN PRANCISCO, May 28 (UP)—Cattle salable for week 1,350; compared with last week, only moderately active, supply each classes predominating; all classes attendy except aged range type cows which were week to 1.00 lower; one load choice 1,078 lb, fed steers 25:00; few good around 1,000 lb, steers 22.52; few at 23.00; few lots commercial to low good grass steers 20.00—2150; releves saiable for week 175; compared with late last week moderately active, supply scattered shipments alangither—classes; all classes—about steady most good and thoice vasilers and singular cattees to 46.00.16,000-25.00; tighty and commercial flour salable for week 130; compared library and the commercial commercial supply scattered shipments alangither actives to 46.00.16,000-25.00; tighty and commercial flour salable for week 1300; compared KANSAS CITY GRAIN—Wheat: cars; unchanged to 6 lower; No. 2 band dark hard 22.37 to \$2.41%; No. 24.89 to \$2.42%; No. 3 red \$2.31 to \$2.41%; No. 25.90 to \$2.42%; No. 3 red \$2.31 to \$2.22%; No. 25.22%; No. 3 red \$2.31 to \$2.22%; No. 3 red \$

Potatoes-Onions

whites.
Track sales (100 lbs.) US 1A washed with 2 inch trilnium unless stated: Idaho Russets unwashed (.65; mixed bakers 8 oz. unlimum 5.50; US 1A 4.30. New atock: Alabama Pontises 4.10; Triumphs 3.50; doi: 10.10 US 2.30; California long whites mixed 4.50; US 2 3.25; US 1B 2.34. 2.25.
Street sales: Idaho Russets 5.25-5.50;
North Dakota round reds 4.00-4.10; Wisconsin round whites 50 lbs. 1.80.
Note California long whites 4.75-5.00;
Alabama Triumphs 4.00-4.50; US 1B 1.75-2.25.

Alabama Triumphs 4.00-4.50; US 1B 1.75-2.25,
Onion supplies light, demand improved, market stronger.
Track sales (50 lbs.) US 1 unless stated; Arisons yellow Hermudss 2 to 8 inch 1.90-2.00; US commercial 1.00; US 2 1.28; California yellow Hermudss 2 to 5 inch 1.95. Street sales (50 lbs.); Generally grood quality texas yellow Hermudas 5 inch and larget (1.5 T to 5 inch 1.55-2.00; Grand 3 inch and larger 1.50-1.75; crystal wax 5 inch and larger 1.51; Arizons yellow Hermudss 2 to 3 inch 1.58-2.00.

Doukhobors Pelt Canada Mounties

In School Protest ORAND FORKS, B. S., May 28 Un-Fifteen Royal Canadian Mounted policemen escorting a truant officer were attacked by 50 stone-throwing Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women near here yesterday and were forced to use tear gas to drive them off. Four of the women were arrested

CHICAGO CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 28 (UP)—Producer
Chees: Single daisies 381/-37 cents a
pound; longhorns 881/-37; processed loaf
1-31; Swits grade A 44-41; B 41-45;
Butter: 131. on assault charges, immediately taken to Nelson, B. C., 60 miles to the northeast, tried and sentenced to two months in [all.

The fraces occurred at Glipin, a

Freedomits settlement near here on the international border, when the mounties accompanied Ralph McIn-tosh into the town so he could read

rectors and Buhl Chamber of Commerce members and other west end their children to school. The school bus has called regularly to pick up children and gone away empty.

Mose hall Tuesday noon to discuss Complete construction projects and proposed projects for the srea.

The chamber has a single construction and their children and gone away empty. to sending children to Canadian schools on the grounds the schools teach militarism.

> **Envoy Named** LONDON, May 28 th—The chief of the British imperial general staff, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, to-

day was named Britain's representative at a five-power military survey of the far east communist threat, to be convened in Washington next Thursday. Participating in the talks will be the United States, Britain, France

Australia and New Zealand. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Jerome High School Pupils

Get Diplomas

JEROME, May 28—Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin professor of education
at University of Idaho, urged members of the 1954 graduating class of
Jerome-high school to "keep your
interests and thoughts on a highplane and to avoid concentration on
the trivial." the trivial."

the trivial."

Dr. Weltzin also stressed the need of developing an active interest in something greater than oneself and to avoid provincialism. He was introduced by W. V. Olds, superintendent of schools.

Nearly 1,200 persons attended the 42nd commencement services Wednesday afternoon at the high school auditorium. The invocation and

auditorium. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev.

Theodore Siek.

The salutatory address was given by Marilyn Hendrickson and Marie Van Orman gave the valedictory address. Music included a plano solo by Ann Hof, selection by the senior chorus and a clarinet quartet selection by Paula Harris, Joy Molvig, Carol Wilcomb and Marilyn Wiswall, Paul Taylor, high school principal, presented the class of 1854 and diplomas were presented by Edward

plomas were presented by Edward C. Eakin, chairman of the school

The American Legion auxiliary The American Legion auxiliary Award, given for scholarship, personality and music, was presented to Marlyn Wiswall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiswall, by Mrs. William T. Diehl, auxiliary president. The American Legion award for leadership and scholarship was won by Gordon Henderson and was presented by Hubert Coats, Jr., Legion commander.

gion commander.

The coveted Davis trophy, winner of which is voted upon by the
entire student body, was presented
to Marie Van Orman by Susie Willlams.
Superintendent Olds approximed

Superintendent Olds announced that a music scholarship had been awarded Miss Van Orman to the University of Idaho, Marlyn Wis-wall won the Sears, Roebuck and company scholarship at Idaho State college, Deana Dykstra received the Raymond Gray scholarship at the University of Idaho and Gordon Henderson an agricultural scholar, ship at the University of Idaho.

Methodist Group Meets in Wendell

WENDELL, May 28—Members of the Wesleyan group met Wednes-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, delegates to the annual conference of Methodist churches, reported on the Monday meeting with the Christain board of education at a conference in Bolse.

ference in Bolse.

Mrs. Anderson led the devotions and Mrs. Orth was in charge of the recreation hour.

The group decided to change the meeting day from the fourth Wednesday to the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held June 9. Mrs. Robert Caldwell assisted Mrs. Orth with refreshments.

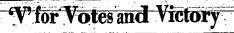
Divorce Granted

JEROME, May 28-Evelyn Joan Cauningham, Jerome, was granted a divorce from Leon Darald Cun-ningham, army, Wednesday in dis-trict court by District Judge Hugh

A. Baker.
The couple was married June 16, 1951, in Iowa. She charged mental

PANEL TO MEET

HAGERMAN, May 28—The offical board of the Methodist church
will-meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday-at
the church.





Financier Robert R. Young, center background, makes "V" symbols as he is applauded by New York Central railroad shareholders at news conference in New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel. These are some of the shareholders who hope to help Young win proxy light in "Albany, N. Y., against the current management, headed by the railroad's president, William White (AP wirephoto)

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Annual Reunion for Sublett,

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and Basin schools will be held June 6 at the church in Little basin four miles east of Oakley, announces C. R. (Charlle) Reeves, Buhl.

The program will begin at 11 am. Reeves, former teacher at the two

schools, will ring the same bell he used to call classes together and read the school roll.

Memorial services will be held for students who have died. Chilidren, grandchildren, great-grand children and great, grad-grandchildren of Subjett and Basin school pupils are invited to represent their mothers and fathers at the sunjoy. and fathers at the reunion.

The program will bring together students of the two schools of 55 and 56 years ago. Former students who cannot attend are asked to write Reeves so their letters may be read at the reunion.

John Martin, Oakley, will be master of ceremonies.

A plenic lunch is planned.

Bad Luck Can't

Ruin Her Smile

HARRISBURG, May 28 (A—Ton-year-old Krathy, Lage, Harrisburg, is a smiling, happy girl, but a look at her record of the, past few months makes one wonder what she has to laugh about.

SCHOOL VUE Set
MERIDIAN, May 28 (A—Residents of Ada county Class A school district No. 2 will go to the polls a second time June 22 to vote on a proposed \$850,000 bond issue for school vote of 1.491. laugh about.

It all began early in the spring when she had a rugged bout with the flu. She hadn't been up and about long before the measles over-

After two weeks in bed with red Atter two weeks in bed with red spots, Kathy got outside in the spring sunshine for the first time and immediately tripped over her bicycle, cutting a long gash in her leg. It took several stitches for that

repair job.
That was last week. Wednesday night Kathy was rushed to the hospital, a victim of appendicitis.

Hospital attendants say she's recovering fine—and still smilling.

U. N. Aid Sought On Border Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 27 rived from Geneva today and said the Indochina crists—on his country's borders—will be submitted to the U. N. as quickly as possible.

He said Thalland wants a five-pation group to make an immediate on-the-spot survey for the U. N.

Delegate Thanat Khoman, with fresh advices from the Geneva far eastern conference, then began a series of-top-level conferences with security council delegates.



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Raps Democrats

RICHMOND, Va., May 27 Un-Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall accused the "Truman-Stevenson wing" of the Democratic party last night of embarking on a campaign to "throttle the very measures which they praised a few months are."

months ago."

"The Eisenhewer program hasn't changed," said Hall in a speech before a third congressional district dinner. "But that raucious segment of the Democratic party has."

LEAVE WENDELL WENDELL, May 28—Mrs. O. P. Eisenhauer left Friday morning for



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