Traffic Death

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954

Portland Mother and Son Killed

Mother, Son Trapped in Twisted Wreckage

When New Airplane Crashes on

Desert Close to Jerome Highway

edical Director To Be Available Whenever Asked

Reinstein assumes his duties as full cal director of the southcentral district public partment, he will be available for consultation any the day or night.

ons no definite office hours. "Disease does not obam until 5 p.m. office hours and I don't intend to erplains. Dr. Reinstein will assume his duties Monday but has been on the job since Friday

His arrival here is d by Emerson Pugman, department ex-Chairman. Dr. Reinriment's first full-

who departments a trace that we want since 1940.

with since 1940.

with Jr. V. V. Telford who big in February, 1953, as at director. Dr. Telford, devote his full time to the big in the prints of ded the hiring of

at all public health at At-before coming here. be available for consulta-sy time," he says, "days, the ends or holidays. I business pretty seriously the medical profession to to the people," he exof public health at At-

noving to Atlanta, Dr. as an epidemiologist at laboratories in Mountain laboratories in Mont. He has traveled is the past year while

tes the past year while and in Georgia. shile stationed at Hamil-pr. Reinstein- and his wife-quinted with Magic Val-people.—He assisted in No epidemic and again inhtheria outbreak.



DR. CECIL R. REINSTEIN

who has assumed his duties ... who has assumed his dules as full-time medical director of the southcentral district public health department in Twin Falls. Dr. Reinstein is the first full-time medical director the department has had since 1940. (Staff photoengraving)

tle Line Forming Grasshopper War

E. May 29-County officials and interested per-Magic Valley met here Friday to arrange for coopnds for a grasshopper-spraying program in Line and Minidoka counties.

Twin Falls, federal entomologist, said fedave been requested for a spraying program. The put up \$7,000 for the program if federal funds Permittees on the range and interested farmers in the area also will con-

tribute, he said.
Evans added that about half of

Guard is Attend

mual Camp

a body of Magic Valley

Abo national guard left

Mining for Gowen field

Man beausely summer

Evans said that about 202,000

Most grasshoppers on the desert

already are hatched, Evans said,
and prompt action is necessary to

combat them. He said the group

and prompt action is necessary to combat them. He said the group hopes to get started with the spraying by June 14 and finish July 1. He pointed out that if the work isn't done by the early part of July the grasshoppers will have laid egg and the same work will be necessary next year. It is expected, he said, that the work will be done-by-contract attracts. week preparing for the he main body of troops. Twin Falls guard units

Railedius will spend the with work will be done by consider a first arcraft.

Those who attended the mesting the work anneuvers into the work will be done by consider and the mesting the work of the mesting the work and the mesting field, state commissioner of agriculture will include that training for new first work training for new Rupert; Don Taylor and L. H. Van Riper, Jerome county commissioners; P. L. Carner and R. M. Hawtes Minidoka county commissioners; F. C. Wentworth, Walter Bowman and a soldiers will spend the

buting exercises near une eld training area.

In will pass in review will pass in review will pass the Govertermonies Wednesday. dultions and publishers ability to participate. canada to participate.

Catalion of firepower is

for visitors Wednesday in

top tanks and aircraft will

doka county agent; Fred Kohl, Jerome county agent, and Eyans.

Nearly 1.500 acres of land near

Pine mountain 10 miles north of

Massing Of Reds Charged

The defense department tonight issued documents to show that communist members of the "neutral" team monitoring the Korean armistice are resorting to propaganda, false charges and obstruction to cover up a red military buildup in North Korea.

Among the documents was one in Among the documents was one in which Swedish and Swiss members of the team labelled as "mall-cious fabrications" charges by the red members that the United Nations forces are violating truce

The defense department charged on the basis of the documents, that the Polish and Czech Communist members of the "neutral" commission are engaged in exploiting propaganda and intelligence op-portunities made possible by their position Four documents, with an accom-

Four documents, with an accompanying statement, were issued by the department. This was another in a series of "white papers" put forth in recent weeks by government agencies, including the defense department. Previous releases dealt with Soviet influence in the Korean and Indochina wars and with the military buildup in Russia. Today's statement and material seemed airmed at showing the futility of attempting to operate a "neutral" inspection team when half

tral" inspection team when half of the members are Soviet satellite officials. Two of the four : (Continued on Page 2, Color

Driver Facing Trial Now-for

Francis Cleo Prince, Wendell, pleaded innocent to a charge of involuntary manslaughter when he appeared before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Saturday in Jeroffe, Prince was arraigned before Judge Baker on the charge Thursday but Baker on the charge Thursday but took his statutory time in which to enter a plea.

Judge Baker set no time for trial. Prince was arrested as a result of the traffic death of Oscar Brenkmann, Jerome, early this year between Wendell and Jerome, Mr. Brenkmann's light car creahed headon with a heavily-loaded truck driven by Prince. Prince is free on \$2,500 bail.

Charles D. Martin, charged with reckless passing of another auto-mobile on highway 30 at the con-struction near Magic Valley Me-morial hospital, was fined \$25 and \$6 the permittees have contributed and more are expected to do so. The state has promised funds to spray infested state lands, he said, Evans said that about 252,000 costs by Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey Saturday. Martin's li-cense was suspended for 60 days.

A six-man jury found Martin guilty last Wednesday. The complaining witness, Richard W. Morgan, Ir., charged Martin with passing on the right on highway 30. Martin and his passenger, John Loughlin, explained they passed Morgan because he was driving too slowly, heliaving they had planty of room believing they had plenty of room on the right.

Bids Planned For Highway Bolse, May 29 — The state highthough and told Construction of the search store and told construction. The search store are constructed by the state of the sta Bids Planned

BOISE, May 29—The state highway board cold as Gamas county
delegation today, that it expects to
call for bids in June on construction of 5½ miles of state highway
168 south of Fairfield, estimated to
cost about \$280,000.

Sen. John Bahr said the road
was in the best condition in years
and he thought the money should

C. Wentworth, Walter Bowman and C. F. Chatfield, Lincoln county commissioners; W. G. Priest, Miniand he thought the money should be spent on the road west of Fair-field. However, board member Leonard Floan said no surveys had been made of the west road. He said a survey would be considered in the 1955 budget.

Is Studied Here
In Pickets Case
An application to continue a temporary injunction sgainst picketing 1955 budget. a survey would be considered in the 1955 budget. Rep. Max Hanson said that 55

Veterinarians

Plan for June

erinary Medical association in Twin

Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled with a banquet the first evening of the conclave. The Turf club will be convention headquarters.

Local veterinarians are in charge of arrangements.

New officers will be elected at the

Speakers - who - address - convention

Falls June 21 and 22.

Meeting Here

water and server will be the project started to control work.

Rep. Max Hanson said that 55 to the kings of an enemy a server will be supposed before the project is the pr

Communist party leaders on charges of conspiring to advocate the over-

16 Persons Hurt, 3 Seriously In Triple Crash in Dust Storm

BURLEY, May 29-Sixteen persons were admitted to the Cottage hospital here Satur-Between 50 and 75 veterinarians day as a result of three accidents in a dust storm south of Burley on highway 80S. Three are expected to attend the annual of the persons, two of whom are from Twin Falls, are in serious condition. The others were treated at the hospital and released. were treated at the hospital and released. Seriously injured are John (Jack) Smith, 253 Martin street, Twin Falls; his daughter,

> Takes Stand for Explosion Probe

Mute evidence of the terrific impact of an airplane crash in which gird wreckage of her 1954 Tri-Facer. Carl Kersey, Jerome, points to Mrs. Vola Gertrude Troh, Fortland, Ore., and her 10-year-old son, the twisted propeller of the aircraft which crashed out of control in the desert northeast of Jerome. (Staff photo-engraving)

GOP Senators Rap McCarthy's Appeal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) Two prominent senate Republicans spoke out today against Senator McCarthy's appeal to federal employes to disregard security orders in giving him information. Senator Knowland, California, Republican floor leader, said the Eisenhower administration is just

said he was deeply shocked by what he called "deflance of the executive in this crisis."

Statement "Beyond Beller"

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In Pickets Case

An application to continue a temporary injunction against picketing a Twin Falls construction company was taken under advanced. He added that McCarthy's witness before a naval board of index to the light and the blasts and fires wednesday that claimed 99 lives on the big aircraft carrier.

Capt. William F. Raborn, jr., first witness before a naval board of index the District Carrier.

He estimated it was only 15 seconds after the last jet had been launched from the port catapult when he saw the smoke that was Seven More Red followed by the first explosion. **Bosses Arrested**

WABHINGTON, May 20 th The Holiday Gets Off For Cloudy Start

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Jackie Sue Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Woerkom, Nyssa

were Mrs. Smith and nine other that the regoupment of opposing miles and regoupment of opposing miles are children. All were treated at the hospital and released. Six of the nine are children of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Udy. Malianthe are clearly miles and miles are considered in the children are Grant Smith, Ronald Smith, Clyde Smith, Rose Ellon. Smith, Linda Smith and Rocky Smith, The Udy children are Margene Udy, Sharon Udy and Sherry Udy.

Mal assurances from the conferents that the regoupment of opposing military forces will under all circumstances respect the unity of Viet. Nam."

Smith and three are the children of Mrs. Smith, Clyde Smith, Rose Ellon.

The American view of today's a possible step toward a solution, important questions of principle remained to be resolved. Capt. William F. Raborn, jr., first witness before a naval board of in-quiry which opened hearings in the administration building at Coonset.

Udy. Mrs. Van Woerkom was a pas-

senger in soar driven by R. F. Mow, Nyssa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mow (Continued on Page 2; Column 2)

French Soldiers

HANOI, May 20 the Five thousand French union troops, including mobile artillery units, today broke the Vietminh elege of Yen-Phu-in the biggest offensive by the French since the fall of Dien Bien Phu. The rebels soattered into the hills around the phul Ly and the second of the phul Ly and the phul Ly Phu Ly. 30 miles south of Hanol, under heavy air, artillery and ground

two miles north and one mile east of the intersection of highways 25 and 93 east of Jerome. The victims were Mrs. Viola Gertrude Troh and Henry Troh, jr., Mrs. Troh was piloting the 1954 Tri-Pacer four-passenger-airplane when it crashed in what apparently was a steep dive. Mrs. Troh's husband is an airplane dealer. She had left Lock Haven, had purchased a plane for a cu

had purchased a plane for a customer. From Kenesha west, the couple had been flying together. They left North Platte, Nebr., at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and planned to be in Portland Saturday and planned to be in Portland Saturday night. They also had intended to stop in Mountain Home to visit friends. They stopped at Burley to refuel and theboy, who had been riding with his father, switched planes.

Troh, who landed his sirplane at Gooding at 1:35 p. m., said he thought his wife was flying behind him and he slowed down over Jerome so she could eath up. When she had not appeared by the time he was over Gooding he decided to land at Gooding to wait for her, After landing he learned of the tragedy. tragedy.
The couple was unable to com

The couple was unable to communicate by radio directly between the planes so Troh said he called the Burley support and the Cake to get in touch with his wife. It was not learned if this radio com-

was not learned if this radio contact was ever made.

Tron said his wife was a very good pilot. He said the only cause he can think of for the socident was that his wife may have fainted from fatigut. He said she had been a pilot since 1934. Troh has been a pilot since 1934.

a pilot since 1934. Troh has been a pilot since 1932.

State police who arrived at the secies soon after the secident said the sirplane apparently his the ground in a steep dive. It his in a hollow about 200 feet north of a power line along a county madand follod-up an incline. The craft was demolished and the bedies were mangled beyond recognition, County Coroner J. R. Wiley said Police had to pry the bodies from the twisted wreckage.

The boy's conice books, personal articles of Mrs. Trohy and the articles of Mrs. Trohy and the articles per therefore the craft sees.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Troh is survived by one daughter, terrains two brothers and one steer. The bodies are being sent to Portland by the Wiley funeral home.

Aides of Red. French Units

Jackie Sue Smith, and Mrs.

Elizabeth Van Woerkom, Nyssa,
Ore. Smith is general manager of
the Beangrowers Warehouse assoclation in Twin Falls and a bishop
in the LDS church.

At a late hour Saturday siste,
county and city police still were at
the scenes of the three crashes trying to clear the debris from the dust
shrouded highway. Five wreckers
and tyo ampulances were presed
into service by police.

Full details of the accidents were
news of all of the drivers will not
be available until after police have
returned from the drivers will not
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be available until after police have
returned from the accidents were
is blamed for the accidents.

Two automobiles were involved in
the first crash at 5:30 p. m. 17 miles
cast of Declo—near Idahome Six
or seven cars and one motorcycle
were involved in the second crash
at 6:10 p. m. near Bridge and two
automobiles were involved in the
third crash at 6:20 p. m. eight miles
south of Malta.

With Smith and his daughter
which smith and nine other
children. All were treated at the
hospital and released. Six of the

One western diplomatic source said the agreement, which had been proposed by Britain's Foreign Sec-retary Anthony Eden, "may mean much or it may mean nothing."
This source said there was still a need for considerable comp

Oust Red Force Rescuers Attempt Rush for Climber

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 29 (A).

Rescuers launched a final, desperate push today halfway up towering Mt. McKinley to reach a gravely injured climber who has lain help less on the mountainside for the

Phil Ly. 30 migs gound of Hendi attack.

Yen Phu, a strategic defense post six miles from the big communications center of Phu Ly, had been under siege for 18 days in what was called a "little Dien Bien Phu." Its defending garrison of only 160 men had been supplied by air.

French pilots dropped arms and supplies to two other small della posts which have been under rebel siege for about a week. They are Xathi and Tayam about 25 miles southwest of Highborg, the big port city which receives most of the American supplies for the Indochina fighting.

Dernatorial Drive Begins in Southern Idaho McNichols said he withdrew "to had spent today in the home town Smylle, meanwhills, called anew lessen the chances of a minority of one of his opponents, Burten-for reform of the school bond" candidate being nominated." Some ahaw, and said he found "people laws in light of a recent bond electronic have felt that the four-very friendly."

For Cloudy Start

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Seen...

tion to retrieve wind-blown-hab. Man wearing hat jammed down over his ears . . . And overheard: "Nice tasting dust, ian't it?"

Local Girl Given

Scholarship With

Sue Ane Lookhoff, 18, daughter of drs. Grace Huddle Lookhoff, 143

In addition, she won-second place

in the Horace Heldt talent show here last summer and finished 3rd in the Twin Falls Lions club beauty

Miss Lookhoff has appeared

local radio shows. She came to Twin Falls in August, 1953, frem Denton, Tax., where she attended North Texas State college.

Two Ex-Convicts

Police said both men had pre-

vious prison records. Sparks was released from the Oregon state peni-tentiary at Salem April 15 after serving a forgery sentence.

Truck Drivers' Sixe

T-Bone

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Wth All Trimmings

\$ 7 00

HORSE SHU CLUB

SOUTH FROM MAGIC

VALLEY ON HIWAY 93

contest.

Quick Act Averts Three-Car Crash

Color thinking prevented a minor accident from turning into a possible three-car collision in front of the Randall Florist on Blue Lakes boulevard north Saturday night,

police said.
Officers said Louise Lindsey, Je-rome was starting to pass a Mercury sedar driven horth by Gail Douglas, Haselton, when Miss Douglas head, a left turn into the Horist's parking

lot. To avoid a collision, Miss Lindsey lot, the car glancing off the back bumper of Gordon Atkinson's Naci parked in front of the store. Only the left front fender of the convert-ible was damaged.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Don Stradley and Mrs. Ella
Diana Smith, both Twin Falls; Mrs.
Jossip Giese, Filer; Willis Scars,
Albien; Mrs. Ernest Routt, Kimberly; Bruce Helsley, Buhl, and Mrs.
Oliver Johnson, Murtaugh.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Leon Love, Mrs. Edith Bush.

Mrs. Leon Love, Mrs. Edith Bush, Mrs. Melissa Elliott, Raiph She-pard, Mrs. Carris Peterson, Otto Caldwell, Mrs. Ardel Loveland, Mrs. Frank Lake and Mrs. W. H. Gilman, all Twin Falls; Floyd Haney, Carrie Brabb, Mrs. Charles Easley, Carl Hatfield and C. Frank Metzler, all Buhl; Mrs. William Lincoln and Max Muegerl, both Filer; Mrs. Josephine MoEihinney and daughter and Cheryl Roberts; all Burley; Mrs. Ceerge Lemmon, and, son, Hagerman, Mrs. Dick Callen and daughter, Jerome, and Mrs. Miles Davis, Kimberly. Frank Lake and Mrs. W. H. Gilman

Gooding Memorial

Villing hours at the Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m.
to 430 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to
8:80 p. m.

ADMITTED

James Thiel, Effect McClure and
John Nelson, all Districh; Patrick
Relley, Shoahone; Gerald Prince,
Hagerman, and Mrs. Hubert Wood,
Gooding.

DISMISSED DISMISSED

Patrick Kelley, Shoahone: Mrs. Walter Johnson, Gooding; J. H. Thompson, Hagerman, and Mrs. Foster Dean Funk, Fairfield. BIETHE A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wood, Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome ADMITTED James Lott, Glenns Ferry: LaMar

Hatt. Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. Betty C. Holland and Michael Anderson, all Jerome; Mrs. Hugh Sugg. King Hill, and Mrs. Sam Bungun, Wen-dell, DISMISSED

Fred W. Lewis, Eden; Mrs. E. J. Parr and Mrs. Erskine Gisler, both Wendell; Arla Burch, Bliss; and Mrs. Floyd D. Mason, Mrs. Clyde C. Morrison and son, Mrs. Elbert Kum; and son and Mrs. Ruth Sherard, al Jeroms. BIRTHS

A son was born to Mrs. Betty Jean Holland, Jerome.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Mrs. Agnes Gisler, Manuel Bas-Joyce Ramsey and Monte Shaw, all Rupert DISMISSED

Mrs. Zola Benning, Rupert

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Harry Olark, Mrs. Rachel Milton,
Mark Taylor, Mrs. Geraldine Scarle
and Mrs. Jean Yarrington, all Burley, and Mrs. Norma Nutting, Rupert. DISMISSED

Mil. Wanda Thomas and baby,
Marcia Gonzales, Charles Staten,
Mir. Della Ramos and baby, Mrs.
Hetty Jensen and baby and Mrs.
Het that the company's ban was against that the company's ban was against literatures, not simply that of ley; Keith Moss, Sait Lake City.

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assy. Paul; Darrel Borts; Declo; that that was the reason for the
Bornice Knight and baby, Eden:

Bons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Man Jailed Here Raiph Rutting, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yarrington, Burley.

On Non-Suppose

Weather

MAGIC VALLEY—Showers today, learing partially tenight or Monday, A little cooler today, High 55-65 today and 60-70 Menday, Low tonight 60-50, except 35 in high valleys. Strong westerly winds today, dim-inishing tonight, Yesterday's high 77. low 41: 53 at 5 p.m. Barometer 29.84.

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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER
The level of Snake river was medium Saturday as shown by the flow over Shoahone falls (6,000 second feet of water going over the brink),

Deputy Warden J. W. Turner said aparty of 20-25 men discovered the prisoners after Lloyd Cariton, Alpine, reported seeing a pair of men rice was medium Saturday as shown by the prisoners after Lloyd Cariton, Alpine, reported seeing a pair of men rice was on his way to work.

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NOTICE

All Persons Are Requested to

REMOVE ALL VASES, BASKETS OR

FLOWERS FROM THE TWIN FALLS

THE CEMETERY WILL BE CLEANED ON THAT DATE

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN., INC.

-CEMETERY BY JUNE 5.

GOP's Solons Hit McCarthy

Keep the White Flag

Now 19 days without a

traffic death in our Magic

No Set Hours

visits.

and raised in Georgia.

tion virus laboratories at Montgom-

discharged as a captain.

Dr. Reinstein enrolled at the Uni-

versity of Georgia medical school in 1946. In his spare time he was re-search assistant in the department of microbiology and public health.

He did research work under a grant from the U. S. department of public health and published a num-ber of papers before being graduated in 1951. His internable was served at the U. S. marine hospital at Nor-

folk, Va.

Dr. Reinstein assisted in the investigation of the sleeping sickness outbreak in California in 1882 and

was then assigned to the Rocky Mountain laboratories at Hamilton

Concern In State

On Non-Support

Charles D. Brannon was sentenced to serve 14 years in the state peni-tentiary by District Court Judge

Hugh A. Baker Friday for nor support of minor children

tence was commuted to one year in county jail.

A jury required 40 minutes to return a verdict of guilty against the defendant last Wednesday. The original-complaint-was-filed-by-his wife. James H. Brannon, father of the defendant, testified in his son's behalf.

Escapees Nabbed By Search Party

ALPINE. Utah, May 29 (P-Two Utah prison escapees were captured this morning, hiding in a clump of oak brush about a half-mile south of the mouth of American Fork

Deputy Warden J. W. Turner said

Scheduled by

of Safety Flying

For 'Appeals' (Frem Page One) chairman is entitled to receive

Chairman is student of the said.

Knowland spoke out in an interview as McCarthy and some principal actors in the McCarthy-ampliants went on a holiday until the said of the s dispute went on a holiday unti-televised hearings are resumed Tues

Won't Reveal Names

McCarthy asserted before he left that "no power on earth" could force him to divulge the names of government employes who keep him informed about communism, corrup-tion and explonage. He said federal workers are "duty bound" to give him such data and can not let "loy-

ally to a superior" interfere.
On that point, Knowland sided with Attorey General Brownell. The latter, in a statement approved by the White House, said the executive **Medical Chief** lepartment has the responsibility or enforcement of security laws

or entorcement of security law and orders, and this responsibility can't be "usurped."

Speaking of the McCarthy appeal of information, Knowland said:

"Dangerous, Doubtful"

home," he says.

Dr. Reinstein is appreciative of the cooperation accorded him by Dr. Teiford, the district medical society and others he came in contact with during his two previous "Dangerous, Doubtful"
"I think it gets into highly dangerous and doubtful ground to ask employes to violate the law or their orders to turn over security information." He cites this "wonderful" coopera-tion and the friendliness of valley residents as one of the reasons he and his wife chose to move to Idaho.

mation. I would not make such an appeal.

"In my opinion, the Eisenhower administration is just as interested in cleaning up corruption, communism and espionage as congress." Dr. and Mrs. Reinstein were born and raised in Georgia.

Dr. Reinstein is a member of the
American Medical and American
Public Health associations and other
public health groups and hopes to
take an active role in his profes-I believe the executive arm is in terested in taking any necessary steps to eliminate these threats to our security. sion. }

He follows public health work be-

16 Are Hurt. 3 Serious, in Crash Series

He follows public health work because he "believes in it." He is always available and happy to speak to dvio and school groups, women's clubs and other organisations.

Dr. Reinstein attended elementary and high-school-in-Savannah and was graduated from Emory university in Georgia in 1929 with a major in biology and chemistry.

He did graduate work at the university for one year before folining (From Page One) were injured in the crash but were released from the hospital after treatment. Mrs. Weerkom is Mrs. He did graduate work at the uni-versity for one year before joining the Georgia state public health de-partment as a technician and the-teriologist in charge of rables re-search and virus diseases.

Dr. Reinstein received further training at the Rockefeller founds-tion virus laboratories at Montecom-

Mrs. Blake Curry, Seattle, Wash, was the other-person-injured-in-the accident. She was brought to the hospital by a Greyhound bus. The other-injured-persons were brought to the hospital by motorists and the

tion virus isocratories at Montgomery. Als., before volunteering for military service in 1943.

He served three years with the U. S. first general hospital, Bellevue unit, in England and France—a 2,400 bed hospital—and was in charge of the hospital laboratories. He was dispharated as a carpian. School Supt. and Mrs. Bernell Sonool Supt. and Mrs. Bernell Wrigiey were involved in the crash but were uninjured. They were brought to Burley by Mary Darrington, principal of Overland school.

Divo<u>rces</u> Are **Granted Trio**

He is a member of the American Legion and Elks lodge.

Loses NLRB Tilt for divorce in district court Saturday against her husand, Robert Ray, WASHINGTON, May 29 Wh-The national labor relations board, in a 4 to 1 decision, ruled today that the Monsanto Chemical company violated provisions of the national charging extreme cruelty. Mrs. Ray desires restoration of her former name, Nina Johnson,

labor relations act by refusing to permit distribution of union liter-Utah Governor's ature at its plant in Soda Springs. The board instructed the firm to permit the International Asso-ciation of Machinists (AFL) in the

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29 (#)— The president of the Utah Associa-tion for the United Nations asserted future_to_pass out literature in the

"They are orlicisms." said Maur- pleasant.

LICENSE ISSUED

Arrest of 2 Men

today that criticisms by Gov. IDAHO FALLS, May 29 (F-The Bracken Lee of the U.N. are not shoe fit, just like in the Cinderella constructive. story, but the outcome wasn't so

Warshaw expressed disappoint. In connection with the theft of a car, ment that Lee has refused for the A-Up-took-officers to the home of second year to designate United Na. Darwin Wolf, 20, and Lieut. Lowell tions day in Utah. Cramer said the shoe fit Wolf. ear-

fectly.
Cramer said Wolf then admitted



NOW WE REALLY HAVE EVERYTHING!

NOW WE HAVE ALL THE ACCOMMODATIONS .

VISIT THE HORSE SHU SOON! SOUTH OF MAGIC VALLEY ON HIWAY 93

Twin Falls News in Brief

Plana Burley Visit

Here for Jubilee

Birth Reported

Marriage Licenses

Estate Awarded

Serves in Germany

in Twin Falls.

Tax Lian Filed

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk Saturday to Ger-ald C. Gibson and Arlene D. Palm-er, Glendale, Calif., and Irvin A.

Fyt. Reith E. Huntley, 80ft of Mrs. Charles Huntley, is serving in Germany as a rifleman in company B, 16th regiment of the first-infantry division. His wife also lives

license that had expired in January

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a bad check charge.

Huntley, son of Mr

Ending Course
Endell R. Brown, son of Mr. and
Mrs. O. W. Bodenstab, is complet-

Visitor Reported Mrs. W. H. Dwight, Hollywood, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Charles F. Dwight. Walter Larson was fined \$2 and \$3 costs in police court Friday for making an illegal left turn on Main avenue.

Visits Parents Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, Boise, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Logan.

Stamp Club to Meet The Magic Valley stamp Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Nye, 102

Grange to Meet Grange to Meet
Knull Grange will meet at 8:30
p.m. Wednesday in the community
hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gine Hull and
Mrs. Elmer Pouts will serve re-

freshments. Brothers Honored Arnold Frank (Jack) Cross, ir., and Gene Bryant (Bud) Cross, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Cross, have been awarded top honors

in the naval ROTC unit at the Uni-

versity of Utah. Sailor Ends Cruise Jerry-Lambert, seaman aboard the USS Hopewell, has ended a sevenmonth cruise aboard the destroyer in the Far East with the U. N. The destroyer docked at

Hazelton Man Will Be Feted For Birthday

JEROME, May 26-W. L. MICHOIL, ong time resident of Hazelton and well known throughout Magic Val-ley, will observe his 90th birthday anniversary Monday. Open house, honoring him will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Hazelton Presbyter-

Mitchell was born May 30, 1844, at Parramporth, Cornwall, England, As a young man he attended the philological school in London and was engaged in farming and milling in England with his father. He married Elizabeth Tesidder Fob. 9, 1889, in Topland and in 1890, they mayed England and in 1890 they moved to Johnannesburg, Africa. In the eary 1890's the family came

to the United States where he en-tered business in the Black Hills of in 1918, establishing a general store in Rupert with W. H. Diancy as his partner. They also established a store in Heyburn and had a farm in the Churchill area, Mitchell later moved to Hazelton where he was associated with the Hazelton State bank until he retired about 18 years

Mitchell has a long record of service in the Hazelton community and even now he serves his com-munity as, town clerk and treasurer of Valley school district.

of Valley school district.

He is a member of the Masonic long and Kramer.

Mrs. Fern Davis' former name, divorce from Glynn R. Davis. Her lawyer was O. P. Duvall.

In a third decree, Merle Lee Francis, represented by May and May, was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Harriet Sayer Francis on Mrs. Nina Ray, represented by Rayborn, and Kramer.

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daughter, Mrs. Isabel Coplin, died in 1935 in Hazelton.

On hand to help him observe his On nand to help him observe his birthday will be his daughter, Mrs. Dave Detweller, Jerome, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Paul F. Rabung, hid his great-grandson, Michael Dennis Rabung, Yakima, Wash,

Criticism Flayed Shoe Clue Brings

to Warshaw, "that arouse emo Officers found a shoe while though antagonisms and are not disconsisted in the searching sagebrush land west of rected toward the actual facts."

Idaho Falls for two men, wanted

SHOSHONE, May 29—A marriage license was issued this week to Roy Oary Mitchell, 22. Mitchell was Miller and Janet Sorensen, both picked up later and after question-ling he, too, confessed, Gramer said.



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Region Board

Appendment of Kenneth Self, president of the Self-Manufacturing company, to the national board of field advisors for region 18 of the small business administration, was confirmed here. Saturday. Region 18 includes Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

Belf was asked to serve on the board last month and following his acceptance of the appointment, control of the spontage of the spontag Gary C. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bates, is completing his basic training at Lackland air force base, San, Antonio, Tex.

board last month and following his acceptance of the appointment; confirmation was received on Saturday. He was appointed by Wendell Barnes, administrator of the small business administration.

The runction of the board is to advise the regional disease. JAY M. Hansen, field representative of the Twin Falls social security office, will be available at the Burley employment office from 1 until 430 p.m. Tuesday. Cartificate Filed
A certificate of trade name was
filed with the county clerk Saturday morning by Harold G. Conway
for the Truck Lane Texaco service
station, 265 Fourth avenue west. The function of the board is to advise the regional director, Bennett Baldy, Seattle, on present and future programs and plans of the small business administration,

Barnes said in his appointmen Bervice on the board is at the pleasure of the administrator and members serve without pay.
Punctions of the board are pure ly advisory, Barnes informed Self All determinations of actions to be taken must be made by SBA offi-

ing his basic military training course at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex. cials, he added. clais, he added,
Finarily, Barnes continued, the
Functions of advisory boards are to
consider and comment on SBA programs, to evaluate proposed programs for the region and to recommend that the agency undertake Mrs. G. V. Parks and Mrs. George Denman. Boise, will be guests of Mrs. O. W. Parks during the Golden Jubilec celebration. Both are early-day residents of Twin Falls. mend that the agency uncertake programs designed to meet local needs. Specific problems confronting small businessmen will be reviewed and confidential comments will be made on the management Hirth Reported
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Drake, Bountiful, Utah,
according to Mrs. Drake's mother,
Mrs. Harriet Kennedy, Mrs. Drake
is the former Margaret Kennedy. capabilities of applicants for loans or other SBA services.

2 Runaway Girls Learn to Respect Police and Radio

Webb, Gooding, and Thelma L. Tverdahl, Twin Falls. Two teen-age runaway girls from parental escort Saturday with a feeling of chagrin and a new re-spect for the efficiency—of—police Mrs. Dorothy May Scott was awarded the estate of her sister, awarded the estate of her aster, Minnie Dinkelseker, who died April 1, 1853, in a probate court decree of distribution Friday. The estate con-sists of a Twin-Falls city-lot. radio.

The girls were sure they were on safe ground Friday night when they walked into the Twin Falls sheriff's office with V. A. Smith, Twin Falls, to report a highway accident near Hansen. The girls car collided with Smith's auto near the highway overpass east of Hansen when Smith started to pass as the girls began a left turn, causing fender amage to both vehicles.

When the girls hesitated in when the girls nesitated in giv-ing their names, Deputy Sheriff Ore Tyler glanced at the police blotter

Wilbur C. Van Zante, Twin Falls, paid a \$2 fine and \$3 costs in justice court Friday for driving with an ex-pired license. He was arrested one mile south of Twin Falls on high-way 28 May 24 when he presented a and flustered them by asking if they had run away from their homes in "Why, how did you know?" they admitted, and then burst into

things like that,"

Notice of state tax lien was filed Friday in the county recorder's of-fice under the Idaho employment motioning to the radio. The girls were held overnight in the county jail until one of their fathers arrived Saturday morning to take them home. security law against Ruth Pepper, operator of the Pastime cafe, Castle-ford. The lien listed \$55.68 in over-due employment security contri-

Church School's Graduation Held

SHOSHONE, May 29 - Lincoln The largest graduating class in the history of the Memorial Lutheran school received diplomas Friday county officials are holding Bob Schuler, who lives north of Sho-shone, for Custer county officials on night at the Immanuel Lutherar Schuler was arrested Friday by

The 21 graduates were presented their diplomas by Irvin Ehlers, chairman of the school's board of education. The commencement ad-Sheriff Thomas Conner at the request of the Custer county sheriff. SHOSHONE, May 29-Mrs. Marvin dress was given by the Rev. Gil-Oole underwent an operation at 5t Luke's hospital, Boise, this week Mrs. Cole was injured last-summer

hert Moore, Gooding.

The Rev. Mr. Moore encouraged students to meet the problems they would face in high school and later life as challenges to Christianity and to their manhood and womanhood.

The Rev. K. Helnitz gave the The commencement exercises at the church were followed by a re-ception and light supper at the

3 to Graduate

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29 (P)—
Three-Idahoans are scheduled to
be graduated from the U.S. naval
academy next Friday.
They are Donald-Stiles Campbell,

jr., Boise: Frederick Arlyn Clark, Gooding, and Charles Roy Probasks, that knows where the shoe pinches. Nampa



Most everybody's happy on a honeymoon But it looks like this couple will STAY that way. Why? Well, for one thing, they know that SAVING makes the difference between wishing and having. Already they've started a program at the First Federal. They're set on a program of systematic savings that

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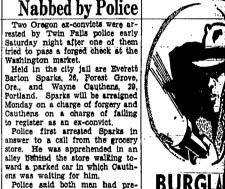
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up in North Kores." **Montana Players**

Sunrise boulevard north, has been awarded a scholagemp by the Vir-ginia City Players of Montana. President Talk To Scout C

Miss Lookhoff will leave Sunday afternoon for Virginis City where she will join the players for a sumer program of players and warfety shows. She was one of two selected from 68 applicants for scholar-WASHINGTON, May 31st ident Elsenhower said toin tion must be physically it should not waste its strength with the should not waste its strength to the should not waste its strength to the strength to the should not waste its strength to the strength to t Miss Lookhoff has attended Idahe it will do no good or h State college since February. She majored in drams and speech and visions." In a brief informal tall appeared in several cellege plays.

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'Leader Guatemala Off Post

MALA, May 29 (F)—Jose ridiny, No. 1 communist reals, has been relieved to as party secretary-generally announcement to ill health as the reason, and report said he was likesow for a rest, mouncement immediately that a said.

in speculation that a split tood in the ranks of the that President Jacobo Arfreed the action to avoid mm abroad of commu-A:Fortuny is reportedly he president's close ad-

was leader of the Nawatic Front which helps prernment policy. His secretary general takes of the democratic front

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Since I had left my smallpox inoculation certificate behind when I left San Francisco, the Australian suthorities met me at the ramp when the Quantas Super-Constellation came to a rest and, practically with needle and serum in hand, rushed me to a tipy detention room. The room was almost as bare as a Loan to im Okayed

The room was almost as bare as a monk's cell, and the only reading matter was an osmoking sign. My heart sank when I thought of all the thousands of iniles of ocean I had rossed only to be put in a little teroom all by myself, with the possibility that I would be forgotten for the system to dial system will tie disperse with Aug. 15, is tentative date for the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read in the first plane back to the states. I was beginning to feel like the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read in the first plane back to the states. I was beginning to feel like the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read in the first plane back to the states. I was beginning to feel like the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read to the states. I was beginning to feel like the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read to the states. I was beginning to feel like the prisoner of Chillon when the door opened and another unfortunate was read in the thousands of inites of ocean I had crossed only to be put in a litt.

Men Hurt

Auto Accident
WE May 29—Three Dietto being treated at the
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y men were riding in a by John Nelson, 18. The Here was one of the world's most student by Nelson's gifted artists locked up with a man street large where the world's most street large where the world's most street large where the world was sole musical accomplishment the world was sole musical accomplishment the world was sole musical accomplishment the world was sole and comp rendition of

But Melson, Dietrich. whose sole musical accomplishment is a paper and comb rendition of "Turkey in the Straw."

But Mr. Stern and I got along famously. Artists of his caliber are supposed to be a submediant by the party with the straw. the automobile and furned in the borrow pit.

Graduated

Idi, May 29—Eight seniors high school were gradu-maméncement exercises John Nelson is valedic Darlene Davis is salut-

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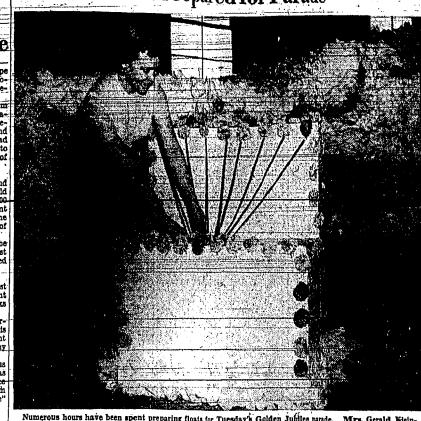
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Numerous hours have been spent preparing floats for Tuesday's Golden Jubilee parade. Mrs. Gerald Eiclinkopf, telephone operator at the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, puts final touches on the company's float which is expected to be one of the finest entered in the parade. (Staff photo-engraving)

Businessmen Talking up Good Times Although Statistics Give No Proof Yet

these days.

the hot months, prospects for good
They are doing so in the face of current statistics which as yet don't prove their thesis. The national siles show merely that, after months of siliding, their decline now has elewed down.

But many businessmen are saying that although the pace of trade

Hank Tells Why He Might Be

NEW YORK, May 29 (h)—Businessmen are talking up good times hese days.

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One of the formula, prospects for good times hese facts.

TRIP PLANNED
WENDELL, May 29-Mrs.
Dixon and children will leave

day for Ohio, Mo., to visit her parents, Mrs. R. W. McHargue will

secompany her to Oscola. Mo. where she will visit her mother, Mrs Edith L. Griggs.

Laughs Will Pep Up Your

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We'll gladly take care of it—simply call 38 so nobody will miss reading the comies.

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Radioactive Ore

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 29 (B—

An atomic energy commission spokesman said today that some samples of radioscitive ore have been found along the western slope of the Wasatch mountains between Kayaville and Farmington—

But Ernest E. Thurlow, chief of the Salt Dake City exploration

Morgan, Twin Falls.

Howes struck by an automobile.

Boyd had stopped by the edge of salty from those beneficiaries who cantinue to work after age 65.

"However the proposed increases in benefits, particularly in the upper levels, will carry the social security program out of the area of basic needs and invade the field of privata.

Morgan, Twin Falls.

outside world we introduced ourselves, and I learned that my companion-in-the detention ward was
Laac Stern, and the case held his
priceless 1738 Guarnerius violin.

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He hed begrided the plane at New-

Officials Probing **Burglary** in Home

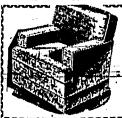
SHOSHONE, May 29—The theft of a 12-gauge shotgun, wearing ap-parel and household items from Fred Schwartz's home Friday night is be ing investigated by Sheriff Thomas

Conner and city police

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz returned from the Boy Scott campores at Mahoney flats at 10:15 p.m. Friday and discovered the rear door of their

home open. They reported that in addition to the shotgun eight sport shirts, an overcoat, a raincoat, three sweaters, a woman's winter coat, a child's winter coat and a bed spread and a comforter had been taken.

American moose are somewhat to go first. Not only was I deferring just as belligerent.



supposed to be magnificently temperamental, but I have known many a minor league second baseman who was much more so than Mr. Stern. We were discussing deep sea fishing

when the doctor showed up and told me to come out and get vacci-

After I had asked for news of the outside world we introduced our-

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Hamilton Says Cassia's Sheep Raisers 'Glum'

BURLEY, May 29 (A-Contesting a statement that "optimism pre-valis" among southern Idaho farma-er, State Sent Olark Hamilton, Wetter, saya Oassia County sheep-men "still feel glum."

Former State Sen. Earl J. Soel-Former State Sen. Earl J. Soelberg, Arco, has been quoted as saying "cattle and sheepmen in the state are more optimistic than a year ago" and business in general is improving." Soelberg is a candidate for the Republican nomination for eutenant governor.

Hamilton, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said in a statement last night:

"I am happy that Soelberg came out with this statement, so that farmers, cattlemen, sheepmen and businessmen will know what they are doing just dandy.

"However, he should talk it over with some of the sheepmen here in Cassia county who still feel glum." Hamilton said "Republican op-timism" was just "whistling in the dark." He predicted the GOP would be sent-to-"the political graveyard" in November.

New President



Social Security Changes Are Clai Security Changes At C expenses. Other speakers Saturday were Other Arthur Phater, Aspen, Colo, and W. H. Gove, St. Paul.

rn Idaho Life Underwriters asso-

"Some of the recommendation "Some of the recommendations contained in the legislation designed to expand and improve the country's social security system, completely violate the original concepts of the social security act." Larsen declares. He points out the legislation is being considered by congress from His statement fallowed a meetyear.

Inland Steel's chairman of the executive committée, Edward L. dore its national organization's policy representation of the word, the proposed changes, near capacity now because they're "When the old age and survivors

"It was set up in times of eco last, and make more money doing it. "It was set up in times of eco-The company now does about 15 per nomic stress to provide benefits on cent of all the oil business in the non-communist world and is out to The life insurance agents of the

Concert Artist in Near Future

By Henry McLemore
By Henry McLemore
Sydney, Australia, May 29—This may come as a shock to you, but there is a good chance that soon I will make my first appearance as a concert violinist.

At the moment I don't play a note, and don't have a Straddarius to my name, but I am counting on what happened at Kingsford—should happened hat way it did, too because I h

Auto Kills Horse

SHOSHONE, May 29—Billy Boyd, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd, escaped serious injury age 65 to earn up to \$1.000 per vess to the was tiding went to horse he was tiding went. Adioactive Ore

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LIT LAKE CITY, May 29 (Ratable)

LIT LAKE CITY, Commission

Boyd had stopped by the edge of work clause exacts too great a pen-

the Salt bake city expioration Morgan Tein Falls.

branch of the AEC, said there has been no indication of the possible value of the find.

"The horse was knocked to the savings plans," Largen stated.

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"He pointed out that all of the proposed changes would result in propriomately higher increases in the samples and has found some readly. posed changes would result in pro-portionately higher increases in the benefits paid to retired workers in of the NALU have gone on record

Disregard for the original con-cept of the social security act has drawn criticism of A. E. Larsen, Twin Falls, president of the South-tain from the basic minimum needs concept of the program and con-tinues the trend started in 1950 and repeated in 1952.

Life insurance agents believe that if increased benefits are necessary at this time, they should be provided primarily for retired workers in the lower wage levels, he said. In testifying before the ways and

means committee in Washington last month the National Association of Life Underwriters stated to felt that old age benefits under the system should be considered taxable income. Larsen says it was pointed out that the personal income tax exemptions at 65 more than offset benefits now paid to retired workers and their

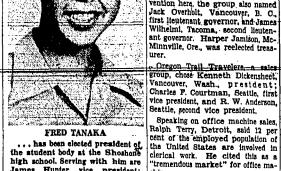
On the other hand, retired beneficiaries having income in addition to their benefits would be required to pay taxes on this combined income if such income was in excess of the generous exemptions. Larsen said underwriters believe the payment of substantial federal benefits to persons of affluence is incompatible, with the social benefit program and in Washington of the true facts surveyed to the proposed the proposed of these recommensured in the policyholders and their legislators in Washington of the true facts surveyed to the proposed to the propose simply adds tax free income to that

already in hand.

The National Association of Life
Underwriters is an organization
composed of nearly 60,000 life insurance agents. It is their business to encourage millions of people to make provision, by private means, against the hazards of premature death and old age, "In writing life insurance for 90 million policyholders for a total of more than 300 billion dollars of protection in which we have assisted these people in accumulating reserves of 80 billion dollars, we have talked inlimately with millions of families about their private indiof families about their private, indi-vidual financial affairs," Larsen

added. "Therefore, we are conversan with their economic problems and their thoughts in respect to them, and we have found that, basically, they are interested in their jobs and their ability to put something adde for the future. We find this basic urge in all walks and stations in life, differing only in degree. The public acceptance of life insurance and the

should we overlook their willingness to provide for their own," he con-tinued.



high school. Serving with him are James Hunter, vice president; Diana Lequerica, secretary, and Richiard Driskell; sergeant at arms, (Staff engraving)

Dates Reported

BOISE, May 29 (Pr-The University of Idaho extension service announced today dates for a series of schools for home economics judges. Judging schools will be held at Coeur d'Alene July 13-14, Twin Falls July 15-16, Idaho Falls July 19-20, Lava Hot Springs July 21-22, Coeur d'Alene Aug. 5-6 and Lewiston Aug. 9-10.

Speaking on office machine sales

Terry urged_sales training an

as expanding and increasing sales revenue through broader lines, greater product distribution and ag-gressive selling with the same fixed

JOINS GROUP UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 29—Jack Knodle, Burley, has been tapped for membership in Blue Key, national service organization, at the University of Idaho.

paid to retired workers and their 1897em units as neing in rawe-ow-wives. Thus retired aged persons who were entirely dependent on their benefits would not have to pay federal income taxes on these benefits, he pointed out.

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policyholders and their legislators in Washington of the true facts sur-rounding some of these recommen-dations which, if adopted, would be harmful to the free enterprise system of the United States



... who has been chosen by the Jerome Moose lodge to stiend Boys state. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steely Moss, Jerome, he is active in school activities although he works after school and on Saturdays. (Staff engraving)

SHOSHONE, May 29—Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

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life insurance man testifies to the willingness of the people to accept individual responsibility for them-selves and their families, including parents as well as children.

"In considering the social security program, we should not forget that these people constitute the great majority of all of our people. Neither-



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But for you who live in Idaho, The wind howls the whole year

sons, All nature has gone to sleep;

In winter it roars down your

chimney.

And rattles the window panes;

The wind as it cries in the ceris

Is so doleful it moves you to weep.

Piles all God's snow in your door

way, Leaves drifts in the roads and lanes.

Spring, and it's still unrelenting

With a fury no man can abide.

Then summer, you think you'll

through the cracks.

your hair.

enjoy it, But, oh, my dear housewife, despair; For it's dust and more dust, sits

Each year it's the same dreadful

story, With always the moaners to pout; But through all the blasts, a native will stick.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!

Dear Pot Shots:

Those sharp seniors really put on a splendid display in portraying past events of our history as a nation, but when they turned to Magic Val-

When that train started to choo-

wing Falls, iffn I had not of see'd

it with my own eyes, I would knowed it was one of them new-fangled sound effects.

Hibernatin' Harry

WELL TRAINED

Just on my way to work about quarter to nine the road on East Addison was running full of water and by chance a young woman was checking to—see—what the trouble

sheeking to see what the trouble was. She was doing a good job of

Later found out her husband to

manager of the Twin Falls Canal

P. S. Water was the city's.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

herd neutralized female not quite a year old to give away. Phone Buhl 0374-R3 or pick her up six and one-half miles from Buhl on the Clover

We have a black dog to give to

someone. He will be a very good stock dog with a little more train-ing. You can have him at Westfalls,

route 3, Jerome. Four miles east

and three south and one and one-

fifth east of Jerome on the Hunt

P. S. We already have three

ocker spaniels and we don't need

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magee, 1880 Elizabeth bouleverd, have four vic-

FAMOUS LAST TIME

"... They're sporting enough to spot us a few points, anyway!" GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

We have a purebred English she herd neutralized female not quite

Dear Pots:

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Dear Pot Shots:

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(Wendell)

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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"PENALTIES" MAR OUR FREEDOM

Now and then, from one source or another a story makes its way into print, bemoaning the plight of the coal industry. Instead dealing in cold facts, these stories offer all kinds of reason for a general decline in coal consumption.

But there is one significant change in all the current propaganda relating to the coal industry. Up until a few years ago, the so-'coal operators" were catching hell from one end of the country to the other. They were portrayed as big. pot-bellied money barons, getting fat off the labors of

Even the slightest mine cave-in was the signal for a hue and cry that the mine owners were merciless penny pinchers.

It was during all this time that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were really putting the operators through the wringer. In fact the mine owners were squeezed so hard they practically threw in the towel.

So now it's a different story. After it's too

late and all the damage has been done, those who still have any interest in mining coal are asking the public: "What are we going to do to save the coal industry?"

One thing John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers overlooked when they were throwing their weight around was public opinion. The people grew-tired of all the inconvenience resulting from coal shortages caused by strikes and the like. For this reason and partly to get revenge, they converted to oil heating furnaces.

Industry, the railroads particularly, also got fed up with shutdowns resulting from the coal miners' refusal to work until their everincreasing demands were granted. So industries likewise converted to the use of diesel fuel in every way possible.

Lewis and his coal miners, in making it as rough as possible on the operators, were little concerned about all the indirect inconvenience they imposed upon millions of Amer-

Although it is unlikely they would even admit it now, surely Lewis and the members of the UMW must realize they defeated their own purpose to a large extent at least by misuse of the power they once possessed.

If organized labor is smart it will take note of this significant change in our national economy. Opportunist politicians who go any length to curry favor of the labor unions likewise should think twice before enacting further labor legislation which will work to the people's disadvantage and inconvenience.

All the wrangle about the Taft-Hartley act for instance, should be given serious consideration from every angle before any further action is taken.

If the labor leaders and their kow-towing politicians don't already realize that millions tape, regulation, threatened penalties and the like associated-with labor's demands, they're going to find it out to their regret later on.

Secondary boycotts, as an example, are something the average American will never The rival unions' jurisdictional battles at the public's expense fall into the same category. And not to be overlooked is all-the legal red tape enacted by electiondemands of organized labor.

The average business man has been smart-ing under the burden of all this sort of thing for a long time, Many a contractor has considered slitting his throat Even the house-wife runs into this sort of thing when she goes about employing domestic help.

Instead of encouraging the average individual, the business man or the contractor for that matter, to employ any more labor, all these restrictions, requirements, routine details, controversies and the like only serve to make the employment of labor a distasteful experience.

... Through the mail just recently, the writer received a notice from the Employment Security agency of the state of Idaho, which is associated with the United States Employment

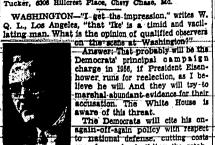
"We are advised that a building permit has been issued to you," it started off, as if the agency's intelligence service had finally run us down. "If the work was done by contract, please show the name and address of the contractor. If you, as an individual, employed help or paid wages, your liability to make reports to our Agency began in the calendar quarter in which you paid total wages of \$75 or more. Please indicate monthly wages paid by you. Your failure to report wages in the -calendar quarter in which they were paid by -you would result in the accrual of penalties." In this great freedom-loving country of

ours, the average American citizen is nemgreminded too frequently of his "linbilities" and the "penalties" he will have to pay for his "failure" to "comply."

It's going to be interesting to see just how much longer the American people will put up with all this sort of guff before they rise up in protest, It's-going-to-take-just that to stop-this-trend which already has exceeded all reasonable bounds.

We have been staggering under the weight of too much government for 20 years. It's time we started shaking off part of the load!

Dr. Oliver Le Gorce. The latter had been vice president society and associate editor and has served the society and society and associate editor and has served the society and associate editor and has served the society and associate editor and associate editor and society and It's going to be interesting to see just how



one day and rebuilding the estab-Bay Tucker lishment the next day. They will contrast the strong Nixonian talk about military intervention in Indoohina, as well as Secretary Dulle to bugling for "united action," with our final failure to

do anything positive or constructive. They will evidence his compromising tolerance of Sen. "Joe" McCarthy's attacks on executive sgencies, although it is now clear that he has broken, once and for all, with his senatorial tormentor. "Joe" is now trying to get back in the good graces of the party. Finally, the opposition will mention his failure to throw the influence of the Presidential office behind his legislative program, which is moving all too slowly

OTHER SIDE OF STORY-But there is another of this story of Presidential inaction. I present it, in defense, merely as the Eisenhower explanation and viewpoint.
"Ike" has never believed in the "crackdown" method,

as a private individual, a military leader or politician. He prefers to get along with people, and he has an almost nuive trust in his fellowmen, including the politicians on capitol hill and elsewhere. Like his two predecessors, he once thought that he could get along with the madmen in the Kremlin.

"TKE" CAN GET TOUGH-It is important to remember how long and how patiently, as commander of our European army, he tolerated the erratic behavior of the late Gen. George Patton. He did so because the latter was an excellent armored force (cavelry) operator, despite his personal eccentricities. "Ike" shows the same forbearance toward capitol hill and party rebels, and for the same reason.

The President does not want to dominate or disrupt either organization because, rightly or wrongly, he thinks that they are the best available—to him, that is—instruments of good and common-sense government. A desire to cooperate in his opinion, does

not signify timidity or vacillation.

I have seen "Ike," both as a military man and I have seen "Ike," both as a military man and President, when he was angry and aroused. He can be tough. He may show this side of himself-if-the occasion demands, let the political chips fall where they may. "Ike" is not wedded to the White House or to the Grand Old party.

FDR's POLITICS—"Is it a fact," asks J. S., Brownfield, Tex., "that the late FDR did not always support the nominees of the Democratic party when

Answer: FDR used to boast that he voted for "Uncle Answer: FDR used to nosat that he voted for once Teddy" (Theodore Roosevelt) against Alton Brooks Parker, the Democratic candidate in the 1904 presidential campaign. Although an able lawyer and judge, Parker was regarded as an arch-reactionary and Wall

tive states, he tried to "purge" several distinguished Democrats in 1938. He always backed the late Florello York mayoralty fights. He also threw his influence behind such GOP insurents as Sens. George W. Norris, Nebraska, Hiram W. Johnson, California and young "Hoh" La Follette, Wisconsin.

Bave when his personal and political interests were involved, FDR was a regular organization Democra

IEWS OF OTHERS HOBO WANTS FREEDOM

That delightful song, "The Happy Wanderer," seems to have burst on American radio audiences at the wrong time so far as factual background is concerned. That is, unless it is designed to suggest a backdron the Tyrolese Alps rather than the rustic byway

For, according to Ernie Henson, a bearded wayfarer to whom 30 years of tramping the roads of Britain to whom so years of tramping the rottes in Britain represent "a way of life," the welfare state has played hob with the life of a hobo. "We have been registered, checked, urged into newfangled reception stations, persuaded to take regular jobs, bathed, questioned, and generally treated as prohistoric freaks," he says.

Your true tramp or hobo deeply resents the implica-

tion that his career is one of worthlessness. He is an itinerant, a vagabond, a follower of the open road, living off the countryside, but he has his dignity. And he is not looking for security; he has it—or did have until farmers took to sending him to the nearest

their forms and red tape than did Henry David
Thorenu when he retired to Walden Pond. In fact,
that is what makes other fields, possibly French or Italian fields: look greener to Ernie Henson and his

italian fields, look greener to Emie Henson and his few remaining companions in Britain.

The Lubor government which that under the individualists are capitalists with something tangible to share.

Mr. Henson's "boys" report that "the French and Italians are prepared to let us alone as long as we behave, and that is all we have ever wanted." Christian Science Monitor.

PEANUTS VERSUS BOMBS

There was homely comfort in the report of scient-list that atomic energy has produced-disease-free-cats, increased the yield of peanuts by 30 per cent, and promises to make refrigeration unnecessary for the

preservation of many foods.

Attending the hearing of the joint atomic energy subcommittee from which the announcement came was Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the stomic energy commission, who just had released some of the rather terrifying information regarding the ex-plosion of that bigger and better hydrogen bomb in-the Pacific.

Beside the disappearance of an island from a single

explosion the proposal to spend \$6,000,000 in 15 uni-versities on research into uses of radiation for keeping food may seem pretty small potatoes. So, too, may be the effort at the Brookhaven national laboratory to find a disease-free corn with a heavier yield on a

shorter stalk.

Yet long after the fire bombs that laid waste cities and the fear of biological warfare in World War II have been forgotten, the hybrid corn that was developed to help feed the nation will be an important factor in the world's economy. It is quite possible that radiation bombs never again will be used in warfare, but nothing short of man's self-destruction can halt the ever greater use of nuclear fission for his welfare.—

Restor Calba. Boston Globe.

SPREADERS OF KNOWLEDGE

The National Coorraphic magazine, an American-institution since 1999 continues in nighty capable, hands Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, editor from the date of founding until May 5 and president of the Na-tional Geographic Society since 1920, has been suc-ceded in both capacities by the learned and ablo Dr. Oliver La Gorce. The letter had been vice president-



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This isn't poetry, it's an expressive opinion—mine. Maybe there are some who agree with me.
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these amount to the same thing. They mean that a worker must join

a private club, falling to do which he will be fired from his job. It may be a job which he has held for years. He may be the best man at his craft in the entire country. His employer may hold him invaluable. He may have strong objections to all union-

tract with a union, providing for the closed shop or either of the two euphomisms, he must fire the worker who refuses to join up and pay up. The initiation fees and dues and the racket assessments which It scatters your trash far and wide; Blows seeds from the ground, buds come along from time to time constitute taxes and a first lien on his earnings, In other words, the nation and most states have the gall to authorize private societies to collect income taxes from workers on top of their regular federal and state income taxes and their social security deductions.

Some unions are rich beyond belief, Dubinsky's garment workers has a treasury of 160 millon dollars and Bpends freely of it, to operate its own the central intelligence agency of the

The late Sidney Hillman's cloth-ing workers has about twice as much. We don't know what it does except that Hillman was named in ion money and that he organized more radical fronts of the Roosevelt

ey and borried that 1910 Iron Horse from U. P. to bring out realism, I was a year from its investments alone. There were occasions in Roosevelt's choo out of Hansen, ring the bell at Kimberly and then whistled into union would spend as much as might be necessary to elect its candidates.

herent in these activities is either not comprehended by the people or think that we have been brain-washed so thoroughly that we are apathetic in the face of conditions that should keep us fighting. Reform would have to include the absolute open shop and great curtail-ment of the powers of unions and compulsory revision of their constitutions and practices.

Many of our younger citizens have no lively recollections of the terror which brought the CIO into being and greatly increased the member ship of the AFL, under compulsion of the federal government, acting through the labor relations board un-der the Wagner act. Not immodestly may state that I started to fight this monstrous law as soon as I began to appreciate its monstrosity

and his cult in this fascist develop-

Among the workers tremeaves use hazards were too great and personal to be invited by the average person.

As an example, at one Michigan motor plant, women pickets put on rain-slickers, smeared them with old crankcase oil and singled out individual non-union workers to rub against them and ruin their cloth-ing. Many individuals were beaten, some were killed and plants were wrecked in the strife in the indus-

trial states.

But when I put this to Roosevelt in his office at the White House he smirked and said the sit-downs were nothing worss than multiple tres pass, the mob action nothing more than multiple assault and the de-struction of millions of dollars worth of plant equipment, nothing but

bottom of it.

John L. Lewis boasted—that he used communists, adding, however, that after he was through with them he would get rid of them. Instead, he got out of the CIO with his miners by his own first and Lee Pressman, a communist, stayed on for years as actual mastermind of the GIO as counsel to the stupid, mewiyears as actual masterming of the OIO as counsel to the stupid, mewi-ing Phil Murray. It is hard to imagine what worse penalty a working man can pay for a mon-criminal offense than dismis-

a non-criminal offense than diamis-sal from his job. But the power to inflict that penalty on millions of men and women is implicit in many union contracts covering millions of union contracts covering millions of workers and the pretense; so plous-ly intoned in the early days of the Wagner act, that workers should have the right to choose their own bargaining agents was being revoker.

even then by the unions themselves.

They set it up that the worker had
to join the union designated by the
union on the one hand and the boss to choose another "bargaining agent." on the other. There was no freedom

Sometimes the boss signs at gunpoint, but many of them are cynical opportunists who care nothing for principle and "get along" with the union bosses at the expense of the workers. In the war, Henry Kaiser signed a blanket contract with the crooked ship-builders union of the or his contracts had been allotted by the government.

the government.

They covered many thousands of workers who had not left poor Oklahoma and Arkansas farms and the sheep-ranges for the high wages of the "war effort." When they were hired they automatically submitted they automatically submitted they were hired they are manuached. to union membership and auto-matically promised to give up a por-tion of their pay for "group insur-ance" which paid a premium com-

It is a mistake to believe that all this has been changed by Taft-Hartley. The closed shop is still present in intra-state industry and in in amounts to the same thing.

Jacob Crawford Given Last Rites

WENDELL, May 29 — Funeral services were held Thursday at the Wendell Methodist church for Jacob Ray Crawford, with the Rev.

Jacob Ray Crawford, with the Rev.
J. D. Crego officiating.
Mrs. Harold Reese, soloist, was
accompanied by Mrs. Fred Eaton.
Mrs. Delia Gates was in charge of
the carillon chirnes. Mrs. Paul
Fingerson, Mrs. Walter Kelley and
Mrs. Harold Reese were in charge Members of West Point Grange

wiswell, George Blackburn, Elmei Hansen, Chris Kurtz, Lorenzo Mecham and Walter Mrachek. Concluding rites were held at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of Weaver mortuary.

Former Resident Of Hansen Dead

HANSEN, May 29 - Word has ganna Bally Elliot, Sunny Valley, Ore, formerly of Hansen. She is survived by her husband,

Irvin, a son, Johnny, and a daugh ter. Edna all Sunny Valley: three sons by a former marriage, Gary, Rex. and Lorne; her mother, Mrs. Edna Bally, Hansen; a sister, Mrs. Clint Dean, Gooding; and three brothers, Charles Baily, Hansen, Truman Baily, Hermiston, Ore., and Truman Bally, Hermiston, Ore., and Lorne Bally, Yakitat, Alaska, Final rites were held in Grants

Pass, Ore. VISITING DAUGHTER

KING HILL, May 29—Mrs. Ar-thur Greer and daughter are visit-ing Mrs. Greer's daughter in Wash-ougal, Wasi.

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TAX NOTICE

If you have not made your application for TAX EXEMPTION you must do so not later than the fourth Monday in June. It is necessary that those eligible for tax exemption apply for same EVERY YEAR.

It is the duty of the applicant who is ELIGIBLE for TAX EX-EMPTION to see that his or her application has been madethat duty DOES NOT BELONG to the assessor or his deputies,

No exemption herein provided shall apply to any property sold, transferred, conveyed, or otherwise disposed of on or before the first day of June of any

The following are eligible for tax exemption:

2. That on the second Monday of January of this year the claimant was (check one)

[] A blind person.
[] A fatherless child under the age of 18.

[] A widow by the death of my husband,

[] A veteran of the First or Second World War with recognized service-connected disability of 10% or more.

[] A veteran of the Spanish-American War,

Philippine Insurection, or Indian-Wars.

A veteran of the First or Second World War

-with non-service-connected disability, re-

That I am a bonafide citizen of the State of Idaho; that I do not own property exceeding \$3,600 in full cash value, including the property in which this exemption is claimed valued at its assessed value; and that my income does not exceed \$3,600 per year.

4. (Check one)

[] That the property on which claimant claims exemption is occupied and used by the

claimant as a home.

1 That the property on which claimant claims exemption is occupied and used by the claimant the property on which claimant claims exemption has been rented during an illness, which illness continues at the date of this application, and that the income from such rental does not exceed \$50,00 per-month;

CLIFFORD THOMPSON,

County Assessor

Beautiful Sunsets Although no two sunsits are ex-actly alike, there is nothing disor-derly or jumbled in their daily march across the

sky. The vast canvas for this beau-tiful spectacle is the atmosphere, The artist, the sun. The pigaments, dust and have. But without the dust-laden air, no gold. or crimson, or lavender glow

navender glow would soften day Espess Buras into night. Instead a blue-white intolerable sum would run its daily course from horizon to horizon like a spot of light on a black curtain.

The glory of the colors is confined to dawn and evening because the sun is then near the horizon and we see it through a much thicker layer of dust-filled air than at noon.

layer of dust-filled air than at noon.
(Near the ground, the dust and other solid aubstances number about 50,000 to the cubic inch, two miles up, only 5,000 and they are much finer.) Now when the sun is lowering in

the evening sky, the countless par-ticles cause a selective scattering of the sun's rays, stopping the shorter wave lengths of violet and blue and passing those of longer length, the oranges and reds.
During sunset, this then is the

fixed progression of light and color. As the sun sinks, the colors brighten because more of the blue is stopped. Then, after the sun has dropped out of sight, a broad band of golden ight spreads along the western norison. Above it forms a growing half-disk of rosy glow, meanwhile,



eross the sky-in-the cast, a dark half-disk steadily rises from the horizon. This is the shadow of the earth being cast on the atmosphere by the sunken sun. And bordering this half-circle is a pink arch.

As the sunset continues, a purpling light in the west sinks behind the bright half-circle segment the bright half-circle segment— while across in the east—the rising disk swallows the pink arch. In splendor and quiet, day ends. Should the aerial ocean be excep-tionally dusty or filled with the

smoke of burning forests, or loaded with other kinds of haze including salt from the ocean, even the noon-day sun becomes flaming red—the cause being the same as that which makes the sunset red: Blue-stealing. Perhaps the most remarkable of these fiery noon skies were seen during the two years following the volcanic eruption of the island of Krakatos in 1883, which hurled into the atmosphere a cubic mile, of finely-powdered dust which spread

all over the earth. The fanlike rosy-fingered rays

clusion. The pears can white through yellor and blazing red. Then, as the shadow rises, the color is Grandly as heaven, to be followed by a equally glorious and just as the sunset.

Shoshone's Eigh Graders Grad SHOSHONE, May 29 grade graduation exercises at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a coin school auditorium

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The girls chorus, under
rection of Mrs. Velma Abthe class history was given
Perry, and Sondra Russel. piano solo. Fred Hugher class will and Carlens Mo

and presented diplome

DIETRICH, May 3-1 grade graduation was had Dietrich auditorium Webe

Gene Ward read the char Supt. Lowell Taylor n in the eighth grade my

GRANGE TO MI KING HILL, May 25-Grange will meet at to Wednesday to confer the fourth degrees on a clus dates from Glenns Ferry

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Magic Valley History Tells U

JUNE, 1910:

C. K. Hamilton, Philadelphia aviator, gets front particle averages 46 miles per hour in plane, New York to public . . . Automobile club formed in Twin Falls for public lines are averaged as a second tions and to keep the members from in gaped laws ing speed laws.

JULY, 1910:

Three men killed and seven injured in explosion dutal crushing operations on city paving job; Bilss, King El Crushing operations on city paving job; Bilss, King El Closed . Two horse inleves taken in running fight not shope. Bootlesgers are arrested . Burglars bury at Element of the control closed. Two horse inleves taken in running law shone. Bootleggers are arrested. Burglars buy all where the mill and the lumber yard were broken inka

JULY, 1911:

Charles F. Walsh, noted birdman, to give two stropers bitions at baseball grounds in Twin Falls, demonstrating as alighting and close flying!

JULY 20, 1911:

Gold ore is discovered by J. F. Stranshad on Rock Col miles up the main fork in the area known as Simpania AUGUST 24, 1911: Full-page advertisement asks, "Why-Go to Soap late treatment when you can come to the Soap lake Sanking Bath Parlor right here in Twin Falls . . . The medical is the water was dearly the soft the water was dearly to the wa

ties of the water were described fully. AUGUST 31, 1911: Twin Falls tax roll out \$5,000,000 after olding put to board of equalization . . . Court House is formuly company of the month of the court of the c

ME MAKE A WILLY WHY, I'M STILL A YOUNG See your lawyer about drawing your will soon and all of specialists explain how our trust services may it into part.

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stander into a proud American citizen.

IL-Is-also gratifying to know that America has given me this privilege not because I was able to meet any physical or racial qualifications, but mainly on the basis of how I think and what I feel in my heart in regards to America and the basis American principles as conceived by the founding fathers.

I am deeply grateful to America

I am deeply grateful to America for this privilege, for I sincerely befor this privilege, for I sincerely be-lieve American citizenship is a priv-lege to be accepted humbly and cherished gratefully; and not a right to be carclessly taken for granted. It is a privilege for which a man must prove his worth in deed and in thought; not a right that lets him sit back complacently, demanding much giving nothing.

art back complacency, demanding much, giving nothing.

I hope I shall never abuse this privilege which America has so graciously granted me, being constantly mindful of the debt of gratitude I owe America for this blessing.

Gives Poem Used Annually honor Pal Killed in 1916

of my pal, Lieut, Jack Corr, ation in June, 1916. I have philished in many news-imughout the country on ldy so thought you may but it in your paper. 1940, I was in Twin Falls

Rreakfast's airman Likes Vonderful Help

imes-News: those persons, firms, organiunits I wish to give my lee air breakfast May 23 ilist will go down in the imany persons that fly and mid in aviation as one of activities Twin Falls has m at our airport. An airingible asset to our entire liky and this type of ac-more to get out the un-most of our beautiful valley

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ese aircraft owners b Twin Falls kime thank all of you for think help, it has been a b work on a project like auch excellent help and

na made very easy DON A. DUVALL

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at in a 250-word letter to
an Dixon, Britain, council for the month of May.

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May 29—Jerome police mulng their investigation of it of \$17 from the Beantuchouse here Thursday

film to the cash an electric u taken from the build-a lool box of wrenches was n a nearby truck.

battalion. Out of 1,200, only 17 of us survived that first gas attack in April, 1915.

In April, 1915.

I am living in Burley at present.
We take your paper daily and enjoy
reading it so will appreciate it if you
can use the poem. I was playing a
theater in Bangor, Me., in 1921. My
pal, Jack Corr, resided there. I
met his wife while there and she
asked me if I knew where he was
burled. buried.

I told her at Zellabeck in Belgium

so his wife and I went over and had his body returned and since 1921 I have had the poem published every year on Memorial day. Somewhere in Flanders there is a

lonely spot
That lingers in my memory and cannot be forgot.

A soldier boy is lying where he

died
As the battle raged in fury at
the turning of the tide.
Our sturdy captain shouted
along the crowded line,
"Which one of you will volunteer to mend a broken line?"

One brave and young lieutenant stood up without a thought of

Though the deadly bombs and bullets fairly whistled by his

ear.
Alas, one stray bullet pierced the soldier's side, Caused a fatal death wound and

Gaused a fatal death wound and gallantly he died.

He thought of home and mother and ones that were so dear...
Then put his hand upon the wound that ended his career. We buried him at midnight when the stars were shining

when the source bright,
And the moon was softly gleaming through the shadows of the night.

spot where his remains were laid.

Across the broad Atlantic 'neath Flanders' cedar shade. TERRY BRADY

Mother-Mallard Delays Building

SEAFORD, N. Y., May 29 (F)—
"Maternity ward—nature at work."
A fine sign_says homebuilder.
Louis Hirsch, but he hopes mother
maliard hatches out in a hurry.

Today marks the sixth day that

Today-marks the sixth day that buildozer and crewmen have stopped clearing trees and Brush from an area where 98 houses will be built. The men were forced to cease work-early in the week after a paps wild duck repeatedly "divebombed" them near where his mate sits on the mear where his mate sits on the mear where his mate sits on the mear where his mate sits on the east-west condenses as the east-west condenses as the cast-west condenses as the cast-

duces her offspring.

Anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29 (4)— The 163rd birthday anniversary of

mendangered Brigham Young, ploneer leader and second president of the LDS church, will be observed Tuesday.

The Grandaughters of Brigham Young organization will place a wreath on the monument to the thof May. Temple and Main streets, Salt Lake City.

Classes to Begin

SHOSHONE, May 20—Vacation church school will begin at 8:45 a.m Tuesday at the First Baptist church

here.
The classes will be conducted until 11:45 a.m. each day for two weeks.
Mrs. Vern Johnson is director of the school.

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Witness-Faces Cameras, Committee



Photographers go to work on Roy Cohn, back to camera, as he is cross-examined by Special Counsel Ray Jenkins at the McCarthy-army hearing in Washington. At the committee table, left to right, are Sen. Exerct Dirksen, R., Ill.; Jenkins; Chairman Karl Mundt, R., S. D.; Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mos., and Senator Henry Jackson, D., Wash. (Nea telephoto)

Demos Search Way to Stymie 'Rights' Battle

WASHINGTON, May 29 (7)—Democratic strategists in the senate to-day were reported searching for some way to avoid a civil rights fight when debate starts on Presi-dent Elsenhower's housing program this neet this week

Fully mindful of their unusual party harmony in the present ses-sion, Democratic leaders were pass-ing up no possible compromises that might pacify southerners angered by a recent supreme court decision. Phat decision in errect, rejected an appeal in behalf of racial segrega-tion in public housing projects.

Plans "No" Vote

At least one southerner said he

would vote against an amendment would vote against an amendment by Senator Maybank, D., S. C., to strip all public housing authority from the senate banking committee bill. Senator Ellender, D., La, an author of the 1949 law which blue-printed a vast public housing pro-gram, said in an interview:

"I'm a strong advocate of public housing. Im going to vote for public housing in this bill and against the amendment."

But Ellender said the high court ruling, which refused to review a lower court decision banning seg-regation in a San Francisco public housing project, would "undoubt-edly affect the thinking of those who are lukewarm about public

Agree in Amendment
Most other southerners said pri vately they would vote for the May-bank amendment even though, they said, the need for low-cost public housing was greatest in the south, Maybank, a longtime advocate of public housing, put it this way to s

reporter:

No southern community will ask authority from the federal public housing administration to start new projects knowing that if they enforced non-segregation they would violate local segregation ordinances and that if they didn't they would violate the supreme court decision."

Report Given on

A 1954 Ford driven by V. A. Smith, 749 Juniper street, collided with an auto driven by Jean S. Osterhaudt on highway 30 west of the overpass between Hansen and Murtuugh Fri-day night, according to state police. The right rear fender on Smith's

ed on Second avenue east

Minor damage was reported to police Saturday afternoon after Faul M. Edwards, Kimberly, backed his Ford into the front of a Plymouth sedan driven by Orval V. Mathlesen on the truck lane near the Long Valley Farmers warehouse.

LOW BIDDER

WALLA WALLA, May 29 (P.— Campbell Construction and Equip-ment company, San Francisco, sub-mitted the apparent low bid of \$352,560 on construction of a wing hanger and other facilities at Moun-

Stork's in Rush, So He 'Delivers Parcel' Unaided

IDAHO FALLS, May 29 &—An impatient stork evidently intent on the long Memorial day week-end couldn't wait for help this morning at the Eddred Butikofer farm home near Idaho Falls.

While her Idahorated doughter

While her 10-year-old daughter While her in-year-old daugner, Linda Lee, was putting in an emer-gency call to her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Butikofer, the mother deliver-ed her ows 6-pound 8-ounce daugh-ter about 8:30 a.m.

When Butikofer went out-to the

field earlier to change irrigation water, his wife assured him she was all right. But then things began to happen fast.

The grandmother and a registered nurse arrived shortly after the in-fant was born.

This isn't the first experience for the mother. The stork was in a hurry, too, when another daughter was born, Sept. 23, 1952, and arrived before help did.

Senator Sees **Only Remote Prop Chance**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R)—Senator Alken, R., Vt., chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said today the chances for an extension

"of high-level rigid supports on farm crops are very remote."

At the same time Alken conceded there might be a congressional deadlock with no action on President dent Eisenhower's flexible price

support proposals.

Lower Flexible Supports

If that happens, Aiken said, a
1948-49 flexible support law will go into-operation on next year's crops. It differs from the Eisenhower proposal in that its flexible support

proposal in that its flexible supports would be lower, especially for cotton and wheat.

Alken has been an ardent supporter of the flexible supports asked by President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Benson.

His forecast concerning congressional action contrasted with a prediction—made—by Chairman Hope, R., Kans., of the house agriculture committee after Hope had breakfast. Tuesday with President Eisenhower.

Expresses Confidence

Hope said he is confident that "a good sound compromise farm bill" will be worked out by his committee and passed by the house. mittee and passed by the house.

It is known that the house group

opposes the lower flexible supports and favors extension of the mandatory fixed supports now scheduled to expire at the end of this year. School Slated

FILER, May 29—A vacation Bi-ble school will begin at the Mennon, ite church June 31. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for two weeks. The Rev. Samuel Honderich will be in charge, assisted by nine teachers. Children of 3½ years through high school age are eligible to attend.

RETURN TO U. S. BUHL, May 29—Ronald J. Ller-man, fireman-in-the-navy, has re-

ment company, Ean Francisco, Sub-mitted the apparent low bid of turned from the far east after duty \$352,050 on construction of a wing hanger and other facilities at Moun-tain Home air force base, the army engineers announced.

Testimony by **Public Power** Group to End

WASHINGTON, May 29 UN—Public power groups within a week will complete their testimony in the Helis canyon case—the nation's hot-test power controversy.

Their tenth and final witness.

Their tenin and man witness, Leland Olds, will return to the witness chair Tuesday when the power commission hearing resumes after the Memorial day week-end. Olds to Ask Rejection

Olds will urge the commission—which he once headed as chuirman—to reject the Idaho Power company applications for licenses to build three power dame in Snake

river between Idaho and Oregon.

He will ask the commission to recommend that congress authorize construction of the proposed federal Hells canyon dam in the same reach of the Snake, a tributary of the

canyon dam-key project in the army - reclamation bureau main army — reclamation bureau main control plan for the Collumbia—was introduced in congress last year. But the bill, as in the case of previous Hells canyon measures, has not been approved in committee.

Cost Set at \$357,000,000 Proponents have testified a fed-eral dam in the deepest river canyon on the continent: could be built for about 357 million dollars;

would produce about I million kilo-watts of low-cost power for sale in the federal transmission system in the Pacific northwest; would provide multiple-purpose benefits which are lacking in Idaho Power's pro-

Idaho Power contends its dams costing a total of 133 million dollars would produce almost as much power as the federal project and could be built within three years at no cost to the taxpayer, while congress may never authorize and appropriate for the federal dam

-Pair Fined

morning when they pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in an The two were arrested Friday after police, tracking down a report of a drunken driver, found them in their car parked in Sunset Memorial park. They are being held in county

justice court for one of his drivers, you can keep in touch with all the

Maynard B. Emberton.

State officers arrested Emberton
May 22 two miles northeast of Twin
Falls driving a truck loaded 1,340
pounds over the 18,000 pound limit
allowed by law on one axle.

SAHLS FOR FAR EAST
BURLEY, May 29—Marine Pfc.
BURLEY, May 29—Marine Pfc.
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Free Enterprise'

BYDNEY, Australia, May 29 (Aree enterprise coalition governmen s the apparent victor over the So The boys shouted to Dean Bar-

Meanwhile, Barney, not knowing the boy had jumped, began to back up. The right hand dual rear wheels of the vehicle passed over Kelley's

Short Sketch Presented on 234 Students

A short bibliography of each stu-dent highlighted the 20th reunion dlinner of the 1934 class of Buhl high school at the Turf club Friday Ray Briggs, student body presiden

20 years ago, conducted the meeting which was attended by 55 former students, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall, Mt. Vernon, Wash, came the farthest distance to attend the even

Mrs. William (Helen Trindel)
Gipson, Mrs. Elvin (Lois Miller)
Noh, John Barker, Ray Briggs,
Thaine Robetts and Mrs. Stanley
Thompson made up the committee
which was in charge of assembling
date and arranging for the dinner data and arranging for the dinner

There were 69 students in the original class. Two of them are dead while five are serving in the armed forces. The students have a total of 132 children.

Occupational information given at the meeting revealed that nine of the girl students became nurses, nine of the boys went into farming, while another eight of the class entered



Egad! Major Amos B. Hoople sug-Trucker Fined

An overloaded truck cost C. V. Gifford \$15 fine and \$3 costs Friday when he appeared in Twin Falls mailed to you while you're away to

BURLEY, May 29—Marine Pfc.
Robert C. Rels, son of Mrs. Mary
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To Generate Power by Atom Plants by the press. This is the same firm, it was reasoned, that last fall came out with a heroic plan to build an The Westinghouse plan is bein (Washington Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 29 (Special) The mammoth General Electric The Westinghouse plan is being financed (75 per cent) by the U. S. It will produce 60,000 kilowatts of power and coat \$55,000,000. GE says

General Electric Has Startling Plan

atomic furnace for generating power, But the only trouble then was that Uncle Sam was to pick up the entire tab.

company has come up with a truly startling proposal for generating electricity with the atom.

The concern, largest in the world of its type, presented its ideas on the subject this week to a select group of several hundred industrial leaders and significant. They were atomic products division, made his company's proposal, which had these

leaders and alcentists. They were the atomic industrial forum and heard speeches by everybody from Lewis Strauss, chairman of the 1. GE would build either one of two furnaces for private industry without any cost whatsoever to the federal government. This contrasts sharply with the plant being built by Westinghouse Electric company atomic energy commission, on down.

Boy Only Slightly Hurt When Heavy Truck Runs Over Him

SHOSHONE, May 29 - Patrick shoulder, down his ribs and off his waist.
The boy was taken to the hospital Kelley, 13, is back home again after a night at the Gooding County in Gooding and although his in-juries were believed relatively minor Memorial hospital while doctors examined him to determine why he wan't more seriously injured since a truck had run over him. His only injuries are a dislocated shoulder and minor cuts and bruises.

The youth, the son of Mr. and **Seen Vote Victor** Arts. Russell Kelley, was run over at 9:45 a.m. Friday while preparing for the Boy Scout campore at Mahoney flats. He was riding in the rear of a two-ton 1954 Chevrolet truck with some other Scouts when one of the boy's hats flew off.

ney, Scoutmaster and driver of the truck, to stop. After the truck had been halted Kelley jumped from it to recover the hat, tripped and fell.

is the apparent victor over the Socialist Labor party opposition in the Australiam general parliamentary elections.

The 12-hour balloting ended at 8 p.m. Baturday, Australian time. When the counting stopped at midnight the only doubt was in six seats, all of which would have to be won by the Labor party for it to be returned to power. The government coalition was sure of 80 of the 121 full voting seats at stake, and labor of 55. The government seemed likely to win at least four of the six seats atill in doubt.

Degrees Conferred

cut of the 1 hillion dollars spent there has been under GE guidance. GE also is building an atomic regime for a submarine and one-fermal surplane, as well as operating the huge Knolls laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y.

McCune, who was assistant manager at Hanford from 1949 to 1951; freely recognizes his company's debt to the U. S. for "the immeasurable significance of knowledge developed through AEC contracts." The larger of the two furnaces he proposes to build is modeled after the Hanford reactors and he says confidently:

"We know what it will cost and on't have to guess. The engineering is that which we have developed."

Degrees Conferred

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURE through many years of technical efCOLLEGE, Logan, Utah, May 29—
Four Magic Valley students are tially done."

among the 117 who received master's — But, I saked him, "you're not prodegrees at commencement exercises here Saturday.

DON A BUSINESS PROJ. TREETERS A DISTINCT.

here Saturday.

Don A. Blakeley, Paul, received a master's degree in education; and Clarence P. Parker and Robert L. we're merely telling the power the Unier, both Twin Falls and Golden dustry we are ready to construct L. Larson, Burley, received master's them. And we don't believe in giving bad advice to our customers."

mission. They're excited about GE's
plan, whether the press is or not.
GE has an impressive record in

t can build a 300,000 kilowatt unit for \$73,000,000 or a 700,000 kilowatt furnace for \$194,000,000.

GE thus claims it can now produce power for one-fourth the cost of the Westinghouse plant.

2. GE's plant would not produce

2. GE's plant would not produce plutonum or other fissionable ma-terial for sale to the government as a by-product It would use a charge of uranium and it would be burned and that'd be the end of

3. The power from either plant, would cost about 68 mills per kilo-would cost about 68 mills per kilo-wath hour, or a figure comparable with coal-produced power in many parts of the U. S. This would be cheaper, for example, than the 10-to-

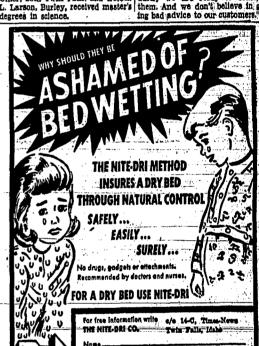
12 mills figure that could be expected from coal in the Pacific Northwest and comparable with oil or gas-fueled furnaces.

This reporter has checked specialists the state of the pacific Northwest and comparable with oil or gas-fueled furnaces.

cialists at the atomic energy commission and the federal power com-

atomic work for the government, It took over from Dupont the huge Hanford, Wash, works when they were gummed up from an all-out effort during the war, Some Toppacent of the 1 billion dollars spent there has been under GE guidance.

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Venus. the glorious "evening stat"
which for many weeks has dominated the western twilight sky, has
been mentioned a
few times recently

in this column. So splendid is this planet that it deserves an article all of its own with more description than has been possible when tan-gled with other discussions.

Venus often is called the carth's twin sister, since Dr. Prest the two are of about the same size. Our earth has an average diameter of approximately 7,020 miles; Venus, Dr. Pruett about 7,600 miles. Venus encircles the sun on an orbit inside the earth's path and completes a round trip in nearly-severn and one-half months as compared with one year for us. Aside from having a shorter path

than the earth, it also moves faster in miles per second. Part of the time this planet is on almost the opposite side of the sun from us; at other times, on the sun from us; at other times, on the same side. This gives us views of different arraounts of its lighted side and causes it to go through phases, as does our moon. When it is far beyond the sun, it is shaped about like a full moon; when relatively near us, a crescent moon. Although we see only a small amount of its lighted side when it is near us, yet tapnears brighter at some stages of it appears brighter at some stages of this crescerat phase because its apparent diama eter is so much greater

The views of the various phases require optical aid. Telescopes of course are the best, yet the writer has distinctly made out the thin crescent phase with seven-power prism birsoculars mounted on a stady support. At present it appears as a moon lacking a little of being full. By the first of next November, it will be a thin crescent.

- Venus at times comes nearer the earth than closely of the other planets. At preseent it is about 150,000,000

elf. At present it is about 195,000,000
miles distant; next November it will
be a scant. 25,000,000 miles, in midOctober, Versus will reach its greatest brilliance, fully twice its present brightness.

To the axacients. Venus was th goddess of love and beauty. These peoples, seeing her sometimes in the eastern dawn and at other times in GOODING, May 29 — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Hosteller, Bliss, were conducted at the Thompson chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. George White, Halley, officia-

essiern dawn and at other times in the western twilight, thought they were beholdling two wholly different bodies. They designated it by two names, Phosphorus and Hesperus. This fine planet is covered with an atmosphere which is heavily laden with clouds. This accounts for a great deal of the brilliancy of its imparent surface—sunlit clouds. At times ill-defined markings have been detected, but we evidently never see detected, but we evidently never see the solid surface. It is not certain as Mrs. Heien L. Smith provided music, Palibearers were Elmer Annis, Twin Falls; Noah Sevy, James Sevy and M. F. Olampitt, all Marsing; Ross Sevey, Homedsis, and Thomas Herran, Glenns Ferry. Graveside rites were held at Elmwood cometery, Gooding. detecto, but we evidently never see the solid surface. It is not certain as to what its redation period, or length of day, is. Some think it is about 30 of our days.

Venus has no moon as far as we know, This fine planet will be a splendid evening object until it.

splendid evening object until it passes into the dawn sky next November. Let's enjoy it.

Two put of three men over 65 years old are married but most women in that age group are widowed.

HAGERMAN, May 29 — Seaman Apprentice Kelvin D. Paimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, arrived home by plane Thuraday for a 14-day leave from 8an Francisco. He will return to his U.S. navy base June 10. He has been assigned overseas duty of 16 months in Guarn.

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Testing Reactor Steals Show;

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Special)—The U.S. atomic energy commission's materials testing reactor at Arco was the star of an atomic gather-

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12:00 *Paul Harvey

Shoshone Folks **Relate Activities**

Oxiey, Boise; Mrs. Harry Hoxbey,

sion's materials testing reactor at Arco was the star of an atomic gathering here this week.

The agency told the story of the reactor in a large exhibit in the lobby of the Sheraton-Park hotel, where the atomic industrial forum was holding a one-day session. AEC had no other illustration of its vest holdings on display.

A series of a dozen panels contained pictures of the reactor in operation and a model of transparent material showed the make-up of the unit. One panel contained several potatoes that had been treated four months ago in the reactor. They looked like new. Alongside them were untreated spuds, which were mouldy and covered with sprouts.

The panel noted that "potatoes have been preserved for as long as is months." Unkinsti, and Mrs. A. W. Jacom-ini, Pasadena, Calif., visited friends here this week. Wilma Cole, Gaydena Brown, Jean Behuppenies, Burt Brookbank, Clarence Tanaka and Kenneth Shimmins, students of ISO sttend-ed graduation exercises here. Mrs. Oharles Walters returned

from a three-week visit in California.

Jon Lower, Pocatello, is visiting

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R., N. Simmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and family are visiting at Shelley. The reactor is operated by Phillips Petroleum company. AEC recently advertised that private industry could start making use of it, thus providing a sizeable income for the government over the next few years.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

EMERSON, May 29 — Lawrence LaRue has been awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Sears, Roebuck foundation to be used in attending

SHOSHONE, May 20-Mrs. J. B. Chrisman and daughters, Mrs. Perry

Potatoes Are Kept 18 Months

VISIT IN KANSAS

MURTAUGH, May 29—Mrs. John
Bland, Elva Bland, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Menser and Marjorie Menser
left Thursday for Wellington and foundation to be used in attending Argonia, Kans., where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

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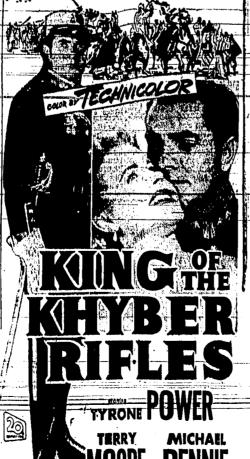
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Twin Falls. Intere will be no class Saturday.

The daily schedule, as announced by the Rev. Father E. A. Scherman-son, includes hely mass at 9:30 a.m. Noon recess will be from 11:45 a.m. Noon recess will be from 11:45 am.
to 1 pm. and classes will, be dismissed at 3 pm. The school willipe
held in 5t. Jerome's pariah hall.

The sisters will prepare the class
of the second grade for its solemn
first hely communion at 9 pm. Sunday, June 13. A communion breakfast will be served to this group by
the Catholic Women's league in the
natish hall

parish hall.
The Most Rev. Edward J. Kelley. bishop of Idaho, requires all Catholio grade children to attend the sum-mer vacation school if they do not attend a parochial school during the year, All Catholic parishes through-out the state have these schools. conducted either by priests, sisters or seminarians.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

EMERSON, May 29 — Joy Keicher, daughter of Mr. and M Keicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keicher, has received a \$150 scholarship from St. Mary's of the Wasatoh college at Salt Lake City. Miss Keicher, a 1954 graduate of Heyburn high school, was sponsor-ed by the Burley Catholic Altar so-clety, She plans to attend St. Mary's



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School Is Set

Strong Scholle church will open here Monday and will run through Juns II. The school will be conducted by two Senedictine sisters from Cottonwood. Sister M. Edith and Sister M. Gregory.

There will be no class Tuesday afternoon so that children may afternoon so that children may afternoon so that children may afternoon so that children way afternoon way afternoon

Events Listed

HEYBURN, May 29-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Parma, and Mrs. C. Russell, Boise, visited friends here

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Normali Lee are
making a business trip to Moses
Lake, Wash.

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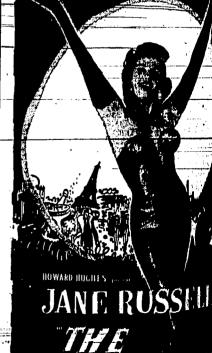
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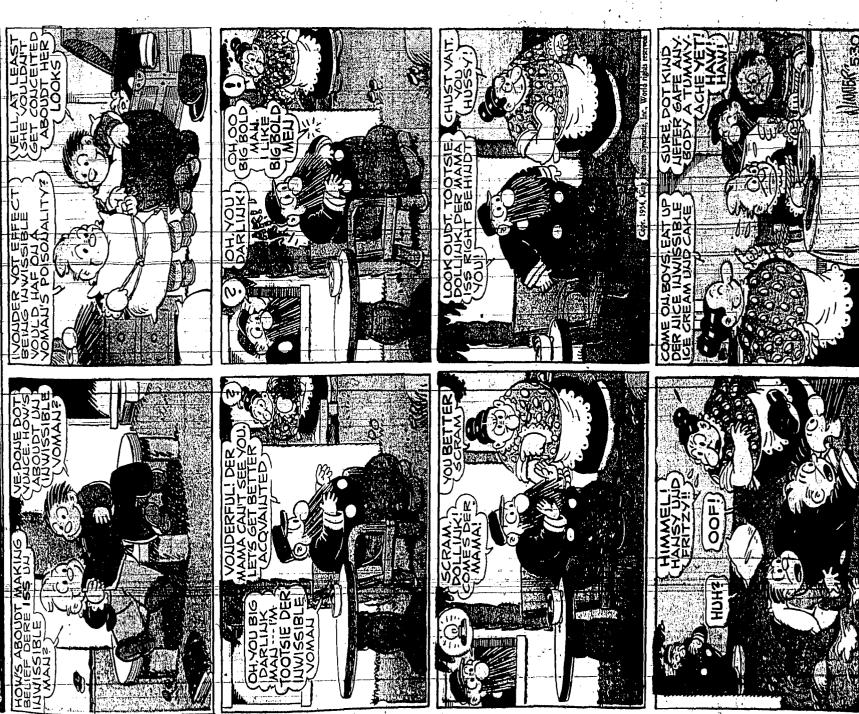
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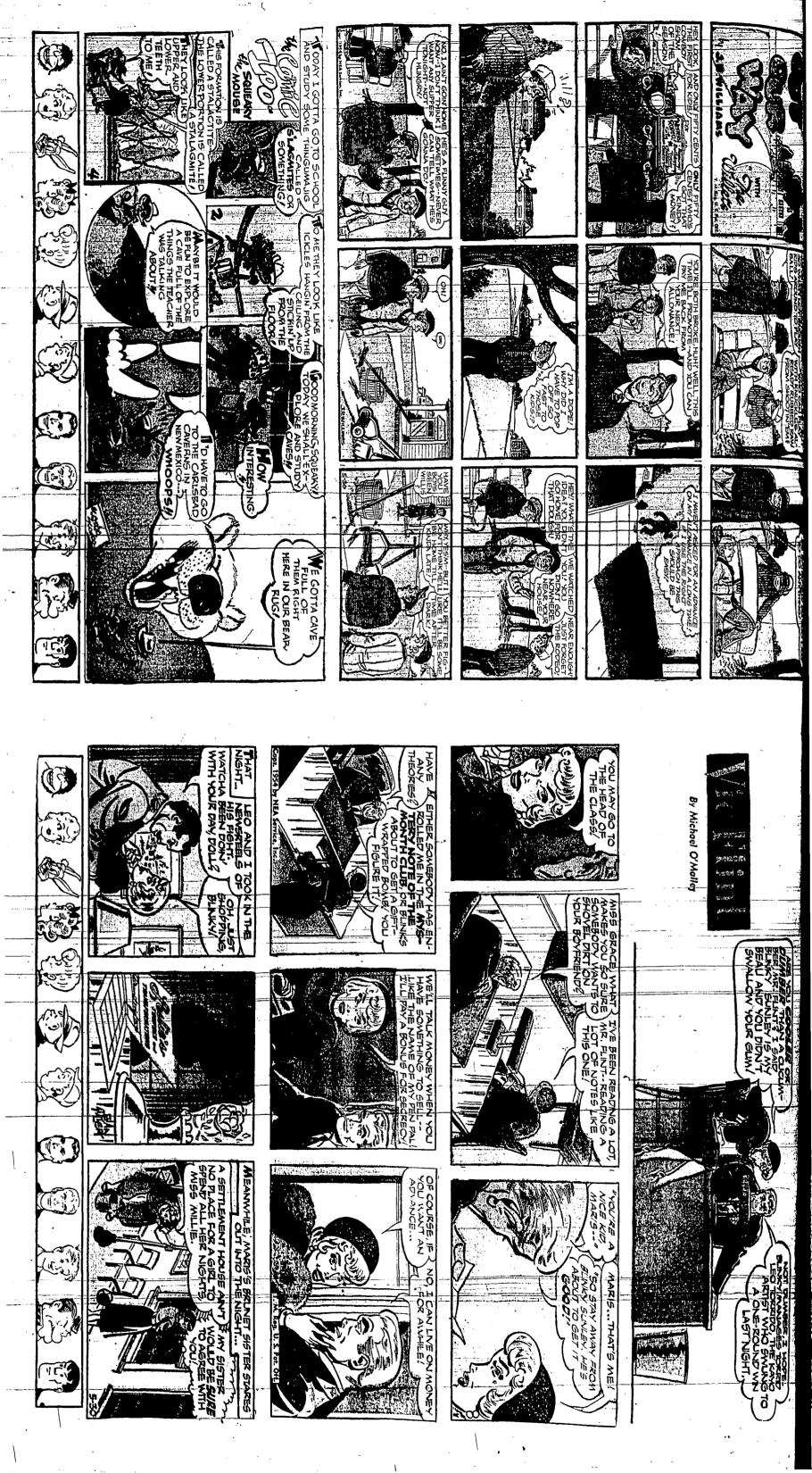
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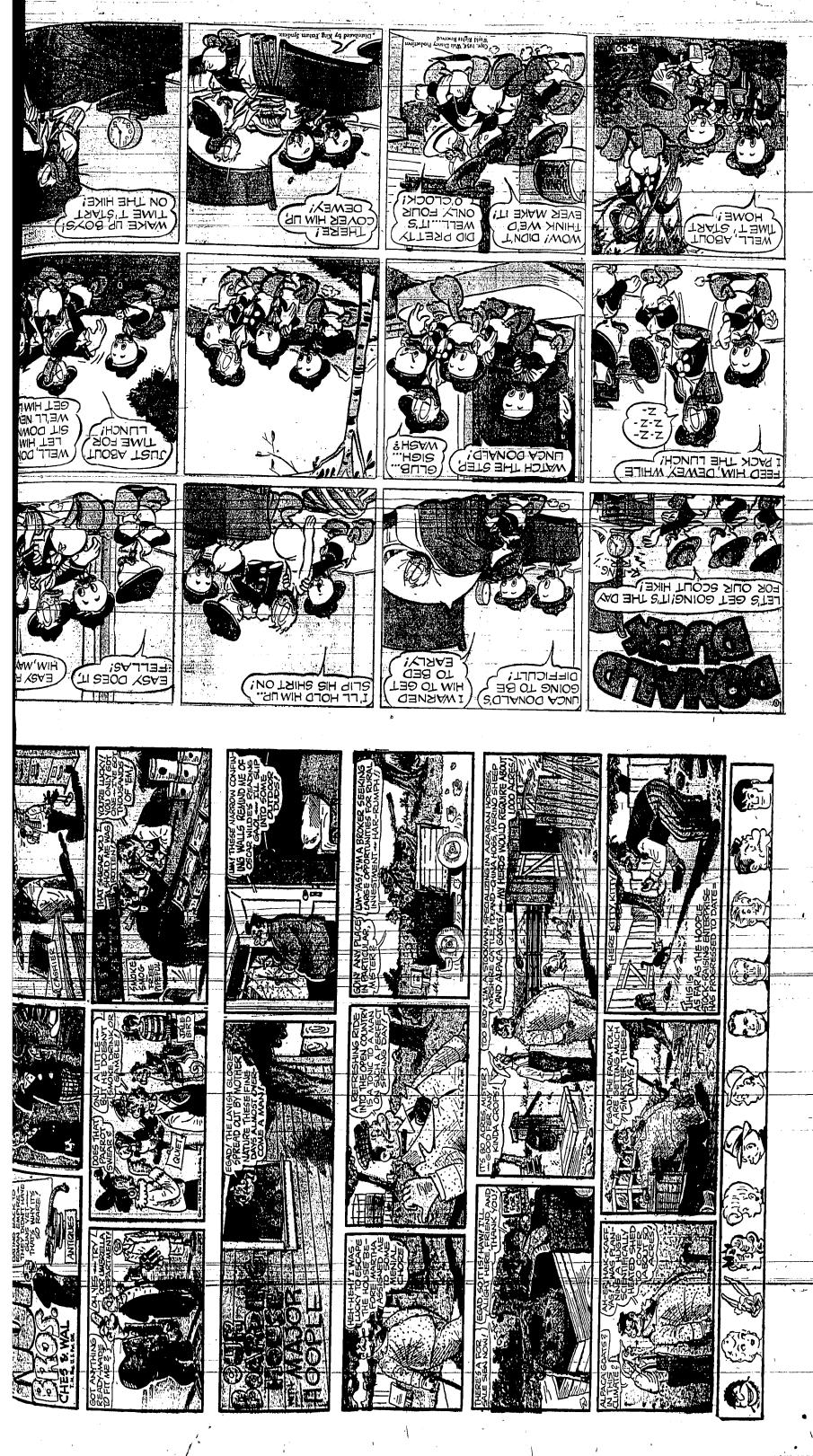


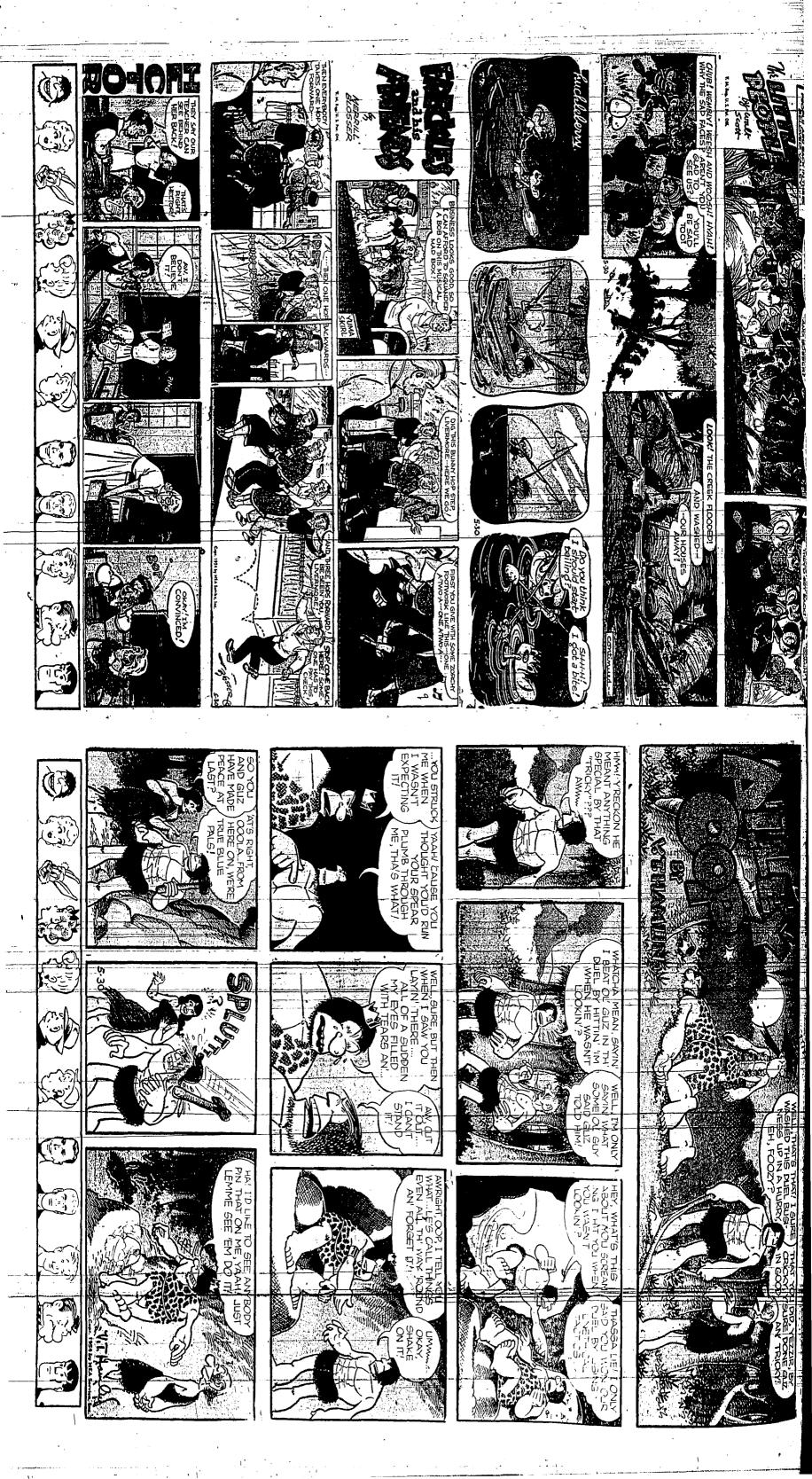


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Marilyn Lincoln Weds J. Condie In Temple Rites

Mariyn Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lincoln, and James M. Condie, son-of-Mrs. Marion A. Condie, all Twin Falls, were honored Priday evening at a reception follow-ing their marriage Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS temple. President William L. Killpack performed the

The couple was accompanied to Idaho Falls by Mrs. Gene Walker, sister of the bride, Sumatra, Mont.;

Mrs. Condie and Mr, and Mrs.
Francis Eghert, ir.
For the reception at the Lincoln
home-the bride wore a gown designed and fashloned by Lens Jantz, signed and fashioned by Lena Jants, a college friend. The gown was of white-salin with a redingote effect over lace. The victorian collar was of lace and the bodice was fashioned with long-pointed sleeves. Her, fingertip veil was of nyion tulle edged in lace and held by a matching lace cap. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white feathered-carnations and yellow rossbuds.

rosebuda.

Deonne Findlay, Conda, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Walker, matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Adella Condie, slater of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Lincoln work a blue creps dress and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother work.

Tax will and a corsage of pink.

Aions. The bridegroom's mother were a gray suit and a coraage of pink carrations and demure roses.

Bouquets and flowers were arranged by Mrs. Walker. The Lincoln home was decorated with baskets of yellow and white peonles.

Mrs. LaRene Lincoln and Mrs. R.
T. Bell arranged the gifts and Karen Lincoln, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Ray Stephens, Gooding, and

charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Ray Stephens, Gooding, and
Mrs. Ralph Mustard presided at the
cake table and Mrs. T. W. Speedy,
Stally Reidinger and Geraldine
Stephens served punch. Others asaisting at the reception were Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Mrs. Smith Rosen, Mrs. Nell Douglas and Mrs. Dallice

Fran Averett was mistress of ceremonies during the program.
Jenny Lou Broadhead and Mrs.
Walker sang solos accompanied by Mrs. John Birrell and Mrs. Howard
Arrington gays a reading.
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The couple intends to travel to Pocatello for the bride's baccalaureate and commencement from Idaho State college and then continue to Georgia where he is stationed with

Out-of-town guests include Miss Findlay, Conds; Miss Broadhead, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swallow, Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson and daughter, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Condle, Kimberly: Mrs. Ray Stephans and Geraldine Stephans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Gooding; Mrs. LaRene Lincoln and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morton. Springdale, gave several Rerbert Thome, Murtaugh; W. A. Lincoln, Mrs. Rose Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Games were directed by Eva Lee. Mrs. Wayne Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Lincoln and Mrs. and Mrs. George Carter, all Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mustard and daughler, Mrs. Nell Douglas and Gary Bmith, all Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Meadows, Salt Lake

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. M. O. Orandall, assisted by Maureen Orandall, Mrs. F. P. Dicus, Mrs. Birrell, Mrs. L. A. Hansen, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Wirell McBride.

Head at the home of Mrs. John W. Scott Preston were co-hostesses for the party.

CASTLEFORD CLUB MEETS

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Castleford Everywoman's club met
Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Grace Kinyon with Mrs. B
P. Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. Ed
Harding presented the program.

Flowers and flags on the graves of heros may solve our pain for the moment-but-they will never bring back the cost in the lives of those who died that we might continue to live in the wonderful state we call freedom.

The band will play, the soldiers will march, speeches will be made in tribute to our beloved and honored dead.

All the outward signs and symbols of honor to the patriot will be in evidence. What of the dedication

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

before we know it, stolen perhaps by some selfish politician, lost by our own blindness, perhaps laziness. Then with an awful awakening the soldier, the salior, the airman, the boy next door and the boy in one's live their lives as to justify burden and lay, once more, a life in the purchase of our freedom, something we might have saved by a little watchfulness in the beginning. Bocoration day is a good day to relow with this day.

as we might, nor as directly.

Decoration day is a good day to renew our resolve that the coming generation shall know what this day

stands for in their history, its mean ing for them, and for the land of

their birth. It should be a day for the rededication for the living. Those who rest beneath the flowers

have already dedicated themselves.

and the land they died to preserve.



Honored at Reception

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. CONDIE (Pettygrove photo-staff engraving)

Holds Social Calendar

HEYBURN, May 19 The first ward Relief society held on all-day closing social at the church Westers day. The morning was sport quilting and laying games sport quilting and laying cares. The Twin Falls Theta Rho Girle club has canceled the picnic sched-uled for Tuesday. ing and playing games.

A program with presented in the atternoon directed by Mrs. Blanche Wilcox and Mrs. Leland Thaxton.

Mrs. Berton McBride and Mrs. Paul

Feted at Party

The Wayside club has postponed the meeting Tuesday until 2:30 p. m. June 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Norris.

The Addison avenue club has postponed the meeting to be held Wednesday until June 9. Time and place will be announced later.

The Amigo Star club scheduled to meet Thursday night has post-poned the meeting until June 17. The meeting will be a picnic at Twin falls. Members will be contacted at

JEROME—The Woman's Society
of Christian Service of the Jerome
Methodist church will meet at 2
p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. The Wild Rose Girl Scout troop, sponsored by the society, will present the program.

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HAGERMAN—The Fydelia club of

the reorganized LDS church will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hendrickson at 2 p.m. Mrs. Frank Dickerson will be in charge of the lesson, and the worship service will be directed by Mrs.

Festival Set

SHOSHONE, May 20—The sec-ond annual LDS Blaine stake MIA dance and music festival will be

Temorrow is the day on which we of us, who are alive and happy on pay our homage to those who proved this day, to the resolve that there is the truth of, "Greater love hath no man than he who lays down his life for his fleand." That is true of every solder who ever fought for his country's cause.

Treedom is one of those precious intangibles of life, the things one lives by though he may not lay hands upon Freedom, like love, must be earned hour by hour or it is never secured for any length of time.

So casy it is to tose it by our nist.

Ter-of-course attitude, that it is gone before we know it, tolon perhaps by some selfish politician, lost by our own blindness, perhaps laxiness. Then with an awful awakening the soldier, the sallor, the airman, the beld at 8 pm. Wednesday at the Shoshone church yards.

Dancers from all wards of the stake are expected to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville-Finch, Ogrey.

Like dance-directors, and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Carey, YWMIA activity counselor, and F. N. Stowell, Sho-ahone, atake YMMIA activity counselor, will be in charge of arrange-ments. The public is invited.

Honors Birthday

JEROME, May 29 — Scot Tilley obserted his fourth birthday anniversary Friday when his mother. Mrs. Glibert W. Tilley, entertained a group of his friends for lunch. Games were played and favors were presented to each guest. Outwn guests were Mrs. Angus

Walker and sons, Twin Falls. Receive Awards

SPRINGDALE, May 29—Six first-car Bee Hive girls were presented individual awards at the MIA meet-lng Wednesday night at the LDS

The girls are Louise Johnson, Bar-bara Loveland, Sharon Hymas, Con-nie Dayley, Merna Rasmussen and Sharon Bennett.

Chapter Selects Mrs. Max Fuller

As 'Girl of Year' JEROME, May 29 Mr. Max
Fuller, retiring president of Idaho
Fal-chappter of Beta Sigma Pin,
was selected as the chapter's "girl
of the year" wednesday night at
the final meeting of the season at
the home of Mrs. Robert Williams.
Mrs. Ray Turner, Wendell, and
Mrs. Walter Gruel, Gooding, were
suests.

Mrs. Puller was presented a gift by Mrs. Kenneth Blake and the ex-coutive committee. Mrs. Ethel Burkhalter, sponsor of the chapter, also was given a gift.

also was given a gift. exchange and secret alsters were revealed.

Mrs. Charles Miller, ir., new predicting, conducted a business session. Arrangements were made to complete the drapes for the nurse-

ry at St. Benedict's hospital. It
was voted to postpone the sewing
of the plastic drapes for the isolation ward of the hospital until fail.
Mrs. Dale Burkhalter, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jack Harris were in
charge of arrangements for the
evening.

Claire Reimers Selected Queen Of Hailey Unit

HAILEY, May 29—Olaire Elaine Reimers was elected honored queen of Hailey bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters, at the regular meeting Thursday evening. She and her of-ficers will be installed at a special

ficers will be installed at a special meeting Thursday and Patsy Lou Robinson, retiring honored queen, will be in, charge.

Other officers are Donna Rae McKercher, senior princess; Carol Marie Smith, guide, and Ariene—Johnson, marshal, Appointive officers will be named by Miss Relimers at the installations—meeting

which will be public.

Barbara Burke, librarian of Salmon bettel No. 34, was a guest.

During the business session the girls arranged a cooked food sale

for Saturday at the Vancil variety store. A special meeting was set for June 17, which will be the last meet-

planning to attend grand bethel ses

Bethet gifts were presented by Miss Robinson to Marlys Hughes,

Miss Robinson to Marlys Hughes, librarian, who, will leave to make her home in Nampa, and to past honored queen, Marlyn Simmers, who will be married soon.

The librarian's report was prepared by Marlys Hughes, and included a poem entitled "To a Large Family," and a flag tribute. A special choir for the ceremony included Laren Lavies, Margle Anderson and Iola Mae Bowcutt.

Job's Daughters Choose Officers

WENDELL, May 29 - Virginia Gisler was elected honored queen of Wendell bethel No. 12, Inter-national Order of Job's Daughters, at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected are Emma Berry, senior princess; Geraldine Lawton, junior princess; Rosa Adams, guido, and Nancy Campbell,

A special meeting will be held Thursday for installation of officers. Ellen Campbell, honored queen conducted the election and presided when degrees were conferred for Delores Durfee, candidate.

Plans were made to attend the grand guardian council to be held in June at Payette. An exhibition dance, directed by Homer Moon, bethei dance director, will be presented by the Wendell bethel. Pat Neyman has been selected grand third messenger.

nany Campbell was named Job's
Daughter of the year.
A report was given by Linda Lamb,
librarian. Esta Roberts.—Virginia.
Norwood and Carol Bye served re-

TAGERMAN, May 29—Mrs. Kensth Duncan was honored at a inderchief shower Wednesday terpoon ab the Hagerman HAGERMAN, May 29-Mrs. Kenhandkerchief shower Wegnesday afterpoon as the Hagerman hotel by members—of the Union Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Duncan and two daughters are leaving for Gormany to Hour the Wednesday at the talk has bishard. andkerchief

Two numbers were sung by Carla Owsley, accompanied at the plano by her mother, Mrs. Carl Owsley. Mrs. Gloria Elorriaga, noble grand. and Mrs. Charles Robinson --vice grand, were in charge of the party.

Sponsors Dinner

SHOSHONE, May 29 - The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored a dinner Thursday at the church parsonage for graduates of the high school who are members of the church and the MYF.

Mrs. C. W. Dill, Mrs. R. W Manning and Mrs. Eddie Tanaka were in charge of arrangements.



Crescent District Meets at Buhl

Honored guests of the Royal Neighbors of America at the annual district convention are left to right, seated, Mrs. Ruby Leary; Burley, district deputy, and Mrs. Alice Parvin, Homedale, state supervisor; standing, Mrs. Elfrieds Laughlin, convention oracle, who presided at the sessions, and Mrs. Don Albin, Filer, crescent district deputy. (Staff engraving)

Falls camp and the membership attendance banner was awarded the

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Royal Neighbors Convene At Buhl for District Meet

BUHL, May 29—About 85 members
of the crescent district Royal Neighbors of America from Twin Falls,
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sessions intursically at the annual discompleted with readings and tricl convention at Buhl austical selections. Mrs. Emma Ashmis. Elificida. Laughlin, Buhl. orati is juvenile director assisted by convention oracle, presided assisted drs. Vanes. They were presented by Mrs. Aldrey Vanes Burley, vice coracle, Mrs. Warley Warley Coracle, and Kay Blanchard, junior oracle; Mrs. Vera Williams, past oracle; Mrs. Vera Williams, proceedings of the Burley, chancellor; Mrs. Clara Ultra Burley, chan rich, Buhl, recorder-receiver; Mrs. Walker Carr and Mrs. W. D. Stearns, both Twin Falls, marshals, and assistant graces from Hansen

Sentinels, Buhl, Mrs. Minerva
Smith, Hansen, was flag bearer.
James Hart, mayor of Buhl, welcomed the convention and Mrs.
Grant Kunkle gave the response.

Members of the Twin Falls camp
made up the escort team. They were Charles Dopita, Mrs. Edith Bolton, Mrs. Lyman Sutmiller, Mrs. Melvina Navin, Mrs. McCollium and Mrs. Frankie Erhardt, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bonnie Henry, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Bene, Castleford, and Mrs. Margaret McCurry, Burley. The Twin Falls group invited the district to hold the 1955 convention in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ablin was toastmistress at the annual banquet, served by the led by Mrs. Howard Choat and Mrs yelma Treadwell and Mrs.
Anna Branson, Mrs. Sue Pratt, Mrs.
Eileen McCollum, Mrs. Fred Bohning, Mrs. Mabel Young, Mrs. Edilth
Bollon, Mrs. Mata Van Buren and

Mrs. George Taylor.

Honored guests at the convention were Mrs. Alice Parvin, Homedale, state supervisor; Mrs. Ruby Leary, Burley, district deputy; Mrs. Don a bassoon solo by Shirley Atwood accompanied by Gan Martin. Ann Jean Harmon and Tony Tippett dap danced while Joyce Spradling pro-vided the music. A memorial was given by the Twin Albin, Filer, deputy of crescent dis-trict and delegate from southern Idaho to the supreme camp at Buffalo, N. Y., in June; Mrs. Effie

Church Groups -Hold Joint Meet

WENDELL, May 29-The Ruth comi and Miriam circles of the Methodist church held a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Eaton with Mrs. Della Gates and Mrs. Florence Fowler as-

Those taking part in the lesson

Those taking part in the lesson and devotions were Mrs. Arthur Byce, Mrs. Roy Haverland, Mrs. Leary spoke on juvenile insurance and Mrs. Aibin talked about her-coming trip to Burtalon, who also sang a solo.

The Dorca circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service met

who also sang a solo.

The Dorces circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening with Mrs. Ernest

home of Mrs. Earl Young. Mrs. Russell Riggs, Independence, Mo., was a guest. Mrs. Young received the white elephant.

At the next meeting, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Fay Wilhile, of-

ficers will be elected, new year books

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PEO Sisterhood Fetes 25th Year

FILER, May 29—About 50 women attended the 25th anniversary tea of chapter AH, PEO Sisterhood, on Thursday afternoon at the Filer Methodist church, with charter special guests.

chapter AH, welcomed the guests. Daly, who was state PEO organizer at the time chapter AH was or-

Mrs. Gene Hull sang, accompan-Mrs. Parvin-conducted-a-school of instruction and the camps ex-empified the ritual work. New members initiated into the led by Mrs. I. A. Anderson. Normal Jean Hawkins and Judy Carlson played an organ and plano duet and Mrs. Russell Hall played an organ order are Mrs. Bohning, Mrs. Charles Dopita, Mrs. Edith Bolton,

Mrs. Edward Reichert and Mrs Carrie Armes were in charge of the program. Each honored guest received a corsage.

Mrs. G. C. Davis, Mrs. Earl More-land, Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Earl LeHue were in charge of decorations and Mrs. Daly and

the annual banquet, served by the Rebekah lodge at the IOOF hall. The evening meeting was open to the public and the Buhl camp pre-Shower Held sented a program, which included a bassoon solo by Shirley Atwood

were co-hostesses.

Miss Syverson will be married
June 6 to Raymond McFarland at
the Burley Methodist church.
Marjorie Menser, Twin Falls, was

The bride wore a couported Chantilly lace and bodice was of lace over all yoke accented with plated boutfant skirt was made a tulle and lace. A ver of h was held in place-brain trimingd with white fin

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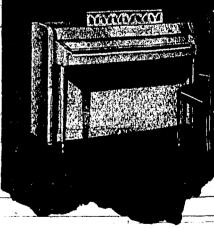
were co-hostesses.

Gooding high school and Memorial hospital school of Pocatello, Christensen atta catello high school and la at Hanford Wash They are making the Kennewick, Wash.

MURTAUGH May 29—Anita Syverson was honored at a lingerie shower Thursday afternoon at the

home of Myrna Daniels. Mrs. Har-old Menser and Barbara Knighton

attendance banner was awarded the Hansen camp by Mrs. Albin. Mrs. Amanda Nelson, Buhl, was presented a 50-year membership pin by Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Jessie Gattshall, Buhl, oracle. Mrs. Parvin talked about RNA in-surance and told about the presen-tation of the respirator to the state of Idaho by all the RNA camps. She Acrosonic also spoke on the trip she is going to take to Buffalo for supreme the modern beauty DOMENTO



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McFarland, Hoover led in Chapel Ceremony

MRS. DONALD B. HOOVER (Kelker photo-staff engraving)

Richfield Couple

For her wedding Miss Sorensen chose a full-length white satin gown, fashioned with long sleeves and with lace insertion trimmed neckline and skirt. She wore a pink

carnation corsage.

A luncheon in the temple dining room followed the ceremony. Mambers of the wedding party included

where a reception will be held for them Saturday evening at the Rich

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RIORFIELD, May 29—An Idaho
Falls LDS temple ceremony united
in marriage Janet Borensen, daughter of Mrs. Eva Sorensen, Richfield,
and Pvt. Roy I. Miller, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Isaac Miller, Richfield,
Wednesday afternoon. President Albert Choules performed the caremony.

th the informal recep-diawed at the Boone it Rose M. North, Mrs. drs. Albert E. Heller, it Holderman, Mar-porchester, Mass. nal recep and Viggo G. Niel-tion table, covered rought from Italy by hrought from Italy by h. Anchorage, Alaska, hills resident, was dec-g arrangement of red

. Hoover left Saturday in Cleveland-before lington, Va., where Miss McFarland is a Sanford university in Mata Hoover received the bridegrooms parents, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King, Bishop and Mrs. Olliford Ward, all of Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sorenser, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Twin Falls. logy at Cleveland

action for traveling the bride were a must at the wedding white and black nylon dress with the model Mrs. Paul L. white accessories. The couple will room: Mrs. the bridegroom: Mrs.
Twentynine Palms,
the bride;
the Dorchester, Mass.,
bridegroom; Mr. and
tr. Cascade; Mr. and wen, Nampa; Mrs and Mrs. Joe Bari-d, and Mr. and Mrs. Piler. marriage, the couple

BUHL, May 29—Ladies and chevaliers of Rupert No. 19 auxiliary and canton will present a special exhibition drill following the meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Floyd, Clevinger, Burley, is staff captain and 10 men and women in full military dress uniform compose the drill team.

Members of the Wendell IOOF and Rebekah lodges and Buhl IOOF lodge will be guests. at a dinner given by a friday night at the country club and at a per Wednesday evening forth and Dr. and Mrs.





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Installation Rite Is Performed for Leaders of Club

Mrs. Paur Hainline was installed as president of the Maroa club at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ted Sierer, with Mrs. Leon Wright assisting.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Wright, vice president. Mrs. D. B. Hine; recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Sharp-treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Holloway corresponding segretary.

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Mrs. Carl Blass, retiring president, and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, retiring sectifiary, were presented gifts.

Committee reports were given.

Roll call was ideas for Memorial decorations. Mrs. Lloyd Thomets presented the program and Mrs. Victor Orismote showed movies.

Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Wade Sharp received the winte elephants.

The next meeting will be held June 10 at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown with Mrs. Elwood McCauley,

Brown with Mrs. Elwood McCauley

Officers to Meet

Three officers of Dan McCook, circle No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, are planning to attend the 45th department convention Monday and Tuesday at

Boise.

They are Mrs. Ivan-Johnson, department president; Mrs. R. E. Commons, senior vice president, and Mrs. C. V. Jones, chaplain.

Others attending from Twin Falls are Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Carrie Galley, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth McNee and Mrs. Nora Falcon.

Falcon.
John F. Daly, circle No. 6, Bolse, will be the hostess circle.

Attend Meet

ATTENCI /VICETEMERSON, May 29—Beehive girls
attending the Minidoka stakeawarm-day at the stake tabernade
in Rupert Thursday were Cafelee
Moncur, Verdean Arthur, Lylas Jensen, Karen Short and Linda May.
They were accompanied by Mrs.
Grant Short, ward MIA president,
and Mrs. Glen Arthur, Miss Moncur, and Miss Arthur, were graduated from Beehive work into the MIA
maid group and received honor Bee maid group and received honor Bee



Speaker

At Boise Confab Catholic Women To Hear Official

Mrs. P. E. Logan, Great Falls, Mont., national director, province of Portland, National Council of Catholic Women, will-be the princi-pal speaker at the luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Turf club during the state convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Logan will speak on "All Officers also will be installed at the luncheon by Mrs. A. J. Finke, Buhl, past president of the ICOW.

The three-day convention will feature talks by the Rt. Rev. J. P. O'Toole, Twin Falls, and the Rev. Nicholas Walsh, Payette, and a sermon by the Rev. Matthew Connelly, Twin Falls.

HOSTESS TO SOCIETY HAGERMAN, May 39—Mrs. Mar-cellino Laragan was hostess to mem-bers of 8t. Marry's Catholic Ladies Altar society at her home Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Martin Ourran was in charge of the business meeting. Arrangements were made for the annual bazaar and tea to be held

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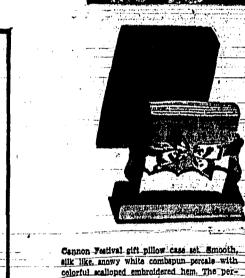
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Salt Lake City Golfer Wins Medalist Honors in Annual Blue Lakes Tournament

Rollo Gibbons, Salt Lake City, fired a 66 to win medalist honors in the Blue Lakes Country club annual open golf tournament. The qualifying for the tourney closed Saturday night and 107 golfers are entered. The tourney will begin Sunday at the course and continue through Monday afternoon. Golf merchandise will be awarded to the top amateur

Along with Inde, the Cowdoys are into one of them note coming magnetic expected to get a young hurler from the Stockton club by the first of the week. Ray is his name and the club cofficials who saw him in spring diel until the fifth inning. Then training with Stockton say he's "swift."

"He's a little wild, but he's so fast in the sixth. For good measure, they can the bestern locas at the limited approx by more in the

he'll kep the batter loose at bie-plashed across two more in the plate. He may walk 10 but he'll strike out another 10," says one club official.

GREAT FALLS 1e, SALT LARE CITY 4

Great Falls ab he a signit Lake ab he a

Wonder how many times Jack Fournier, Chicago Cub scout, has had his words concerning the Cow-boy pitching staff hurled back in his teeth?

boy proming sear interest.

Fournier, with a world of confidence, proudly told Cowboy officials at the start of the season "with that pitching staff, they won't push you around in that league."

And while on the Cubs, there could be some mighty embarrassing moments in the future if Teddy Burgess, the Shoshone high school hurler who this week signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, should make scood.

good.

The Cube and Fournier had first crack at him and turned him down.

What happens if he makes good in

what happens it no makes good up class D and next year is moved up a notch to class of what a drawing Bill Campbell card he would prove here.

A new Louisville stugger to coach Dan Folkins and the 1934 Bruin baseball team which went through the season undefeated and capped the performance with a win in the regional champlonship playoff game.

High school baseball because Mulrifield, Scotland, Mr.

Thirteen straight wins, including a battering administered to abovementloned Ted Burgess (the only time in his career he was knocked from the box) is something to be proud of and Folkins and his Bruins can rightly brag on the season.

1, over Bill Campbell after the American veteran wasted four strokes in two sand traps with the wrong club. The victory for the stocky, non-moking teetotaller from Rosebud, Voltoria, ranks as the greatest upset in the British amateur since World war II and probably for much

The opening is still several months

The opening is still several months away but filter creek has already been spruced up preparatory to the July 1 season.

A group of sportamen from the Fourth District Associated Sportamen's clubs spont last week-end in the area cleaning up the trash and getting things in shape for the opening of the famed fishing spot. The sportamen report they took out "several truckloads of trash" from the area.

Seems a shame that such a spothas-to-bo-littered with empty beer cans, plenic remnants and the other debris by a few careless persons who

debris by a few careless persons who ould-spoil-the whole setup for the

rest.

It'll be too late to say "we're sorry" if the area is closed once again because of the carelessness of the

piggish few.

Several Twin Falls and Magio Valley athletes were honored with awards at recent ceremonies at the

Tarry Church and Emerson Glark, Twin Falls, along with Bob Thorn-ton, Eden, were presented letters for their efforts on the track squad. Two student managers of the track team, Bob Martin and Dave O'Har-row, both Twin Falls, were also

honored.

Bob Falash, Twin Falls, and Frank Teverbaugh and Joe Lothrop, Mountain Home, were honored for their work on the baseball squad along with manager Dick Simons, Burley Larry Moss, Jerome, won a letter in tennis while Bob Schreiber, Good-

ing, won an award for freshmen track participation.

The awards were approved by the executive committee at the univer-

TIGERS TRADE BATTS

DETROIT, May 29 (P—The De-troit Tigers Saturday traded catcher Matt Batts to the Chicago White Sox in a straight player swap for catcher Robert J. Wilson.

Record

sity's great distance runner, set a new American outdoor mile record of 1013 Saturday night as he made an all-out effort to break-the 4-minute barrier in the Missouri_valley AAU_track

The stringhean Kanaas senior not only bettered his American record of 4:02.4 set last year, but ran the second fastest mile ever

Only the 3:59.4 by England's Roger Bannister earlier this month was better than Santee's time. He was a tenth of a sec-ond faster than the former rec-ord of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Hagg

Great Falls Batters Bees In 10-4 Tilt

By BOB COUGHLAN
The looks as if the Chicago Cube have finally realized that the Cowboys are in over their heads in the Pioneer league.

From all indications, every effort is being made to bolster the local political test, and cold and high winds halt-ing the Pocatello at Magic Valley

All Inde is the first of several hurlers who can be expected in here in the immediate future.

Both Gene
Hooks and Eddie
McDade, who played with Inde on the coast, are sure in this league.

Along with Inde, the Cowboys are expected to get a young hurler from glot by the loss of the sague.

Along with Inde, the Cowboys are expected to get a young hurler from glots of the sague.

the performance with a win in the regional championship playoff game. High school baseball, because of inclement weather, a short season and a lack of spectator interest is often overlooked in the valley.

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World war II and probably for much longer.

-Campbell looked the winner for certain until the 32nd hole. that point the lead had changed hands or gone even nine times. Bachli squared at the 32nd and won the next two holes to put the title in his locker.

The 35th was halved and that was all for the 6-foot, 3-inch handsome blond from Huntington, W. Va. On the 17th and 33rd Campbell—

On the 17th and 33rd Campbell— his usual mighty long game wob-bling in the stiff-breeze over this huge 6,806 yards links—pounded the ball into fairway bunkers. — Each-time he decided to go for the distant green with his 5 iron instead or using a wedge and pitch-ing out agely.

ing out safely.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Army Changes, Gives Martin Pass

COLORADO BPRINGS May 28.

(III — Pvt. Billy Martin has been issued a pass and will leave Camp Carson by plane Sunday morning for McCook. Nebr. to play in a semi-pro baseball game. Carson authorities and is Saturday.

The army post Friday stated the former star New York Yankee second baseman would not make the

rmer star New York Yattave seed id baseman would not make the

In Saturday's announcement, the army said Martin would return to Carson by plane Sunday night.

He will be accompanied by Don Davis, manager of the 200th infantry team and a former player with Lincoln, Nebr., of the Western Laggie

golfers. The golfers and their

Champlonable Flight

E. Harper 87, Cliff Whittle, pro, 69; M. Culler 70, Bud Davis, pro, 70; P. Parish, pro, 11; F. Pieza 71, W. Young 72, H. Pierce 72, B. Petera

W. Young 72, H. Plerce 72, R. Peters 74, J. Purves 75, N. Carter 75, D. Sheppard 75, C. Sparks 76, J. C. Ashworth 76, S. Tuberville 76.

First Flight
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win 80; J. Church 80;
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L. Thompson 81; E. Ryan 81; M.
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B. DeWald 82; A. Pitcher 82; E. Part

Fifth Flight
J. Henry 96; J. Roper 96; W.
Hawkins 96; R. Severson 96; R. Borlase 97; D. Sonius 97; F. DeLaucca 98;
J. Paris 98; J. Anderson 99; J. Melville 99; F. Olson 99; D. Serpa 100;
R. Bevan 101; A. Norton 102; L.
Giennie 102; L. Black 103,
Pairings for Sunday follow:
7:30-Blaine Anderson, C. Seiber, Art
Dahl.

1810—Starters time.

8110—Starters time.

8115—J. Gloney, P. Black, Al Western.

18120—D. Barry, L. Montgomery, J.

V. Laughlin.

Me.

8:25-H. L. Stowe, L. Laughlin. 8:30-C. LaMarr, R. Giklu, E. W. Me

oberts.

8:35—C. Fix, G. Carlson, B. Gore.

8:40—E. Barnes, P. Stewart, T. Bovey.

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8:50—D. Mahacek, Dr. W. S. Packard

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9:00-Dune Serpa, Marvin Harp, D.

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0:05—K. Cutler, G. Jenkins, J. White.
9:10—Dr. Small, V. Gish, R. Belander.
9:15—H. Houston, Dr. Toolson, S., Has

Coast Loop

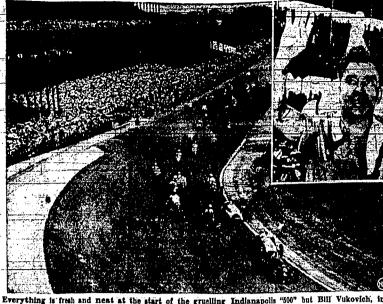
Sets Annual

Athletic Meet

Fifth Flight

qualifying scores follow:

Speedway Scene



Everything is fresh and neat at the start of the gruelling Indianapolis "500" but Bill Vukovich, inset shown after winning last year's race, reflects the wicked toll the race takes on participants. (NEA telephoto)

B. DeWald 82; A. Pitcher 82; E. Parrish 82; G. Edgar 82; D. Cook 83; F. Wagner 83; W. Larsen 83; B. Anderson 83; M. Gosgriff 83. Third Flight H. Houston 84; B. Anderson 84; -Dr.: Toolson 84; C. Seiber 84; S. Haslam 84; D. Small 84; A. Dall 85; K. Cutler 85; G. Pene 85; G. Jenkins 85; R. Belander 85; J. White 85; D. Berns 86; R. Belander 86; J. White 85; D. Berns 86; R. Belander 86; M. Seiberwood 86; M. Jenkins 85; R. Belander 85; J. White 85; D. Serpa 88; R. Sherwood 88; M. Harp 86; T. Hinton 87; D. Sogn 87; B. Ellsworth 87; D. Mahacek 88; Dr. W. S. Packard 88; J. Wallace 84. Fourth Flight E. Barnes 89; C. Fix 89; P. Stewart 90; G. Carlson 90; P. Barry 90; B. Gore 90; C. LaMar 91; L. Laughlin 91; R. Gikul 91; R. Averett 91; E. McBorts 91; H. L. Stone 92; D. Barry 92; J. Glöney 93; L. Montgomery 93; P. Black 94; J. Hayes 94; A. Westergren 94; E. Knight 89. Fifth Flight Berra Belts Grand Slam Homerun As Yankees Defeat Red Sox 10-2

A two-hit performance by Harry Byrd and Johnny Sain and Yogi Berra's grand-slam nomerun helped New York to a 10-2 victory over Boston Saturday at Fenway park. Berra's blow, his seventh round-tripper, capped a five-run eighth inning that assured

the first man to face reliefer

The ball sailed into the left field

homer in the fifth inning and 10

Penn State Wins

NEW YORK, May 29 (#)—Penn State won its first IC4A track team title in a dozen years Saturday despite the fact voing Art Pollard broke down trying to score a double.

Poliard, the Nitiany Lions' pre-sent-day Barney Ewell, tied the meet record with a 95 effort in the 100-yard dash, then pulled a muscle in

his left leg at the start of the 200 semilinals.

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150-21. Fayne, St. Lougnin, L. Huompissonan, Dick Sheppard, ...Life-Ross Bevan, Al Morton, Leroy Giensie, Lee Black. 7:50-7. Paris, J. Melville, Dick Serpa. 7:55-Frank Delucca, John Anderson, F. Olson. The Hotahots have nine points of three for the Nitchawks.
Individual scores for last week's . Olson. \$:00-J. Roper, R. Severson, R. Borlase. 9:105-J. Henry, W. Hawkins, D. Sonius. 8:10-Starters' time. 8:15-J. Gibney, P. Black, Al Westergren,

hoot follow:

Nitchawks

Stars Blank Padres 13-0

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (# Score ing seven runs in the first inning Saturday, Hollywood whitewashed San Diego 13-0 for the Stars' tenth

OAKLAND 12, SACRAMENTO 8 OAKLAND, May 20 M—Oakland won a free scoring Pacific Coast league baseball game Saturday against Sucramento 12-8.

hold a football clinic for high school and junior college coaches, with the entire PCC corps of coaches par-

ticipating.

Review of limitations on the number of games and practice hours for freshman football and basketball. Frosh footballers now are limited to two games a season, the basketball teams to 10. It was pointed out that Big Ten freshmen do not play any formal games.

3 Teams Added To College Play

KANSAS CITY, May 29 (F)—Three additional teams were named Sat-

additional teams were named Saturday to compete in the National
Collegiate baseball championahip.
The NEAA baseball committee announced Boston university, Springfield college and the University of
Massachusetts have been added to
the collegiate championahip list,
leaving the selection of, only four
more teams to complete the 24team tournament field.

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Bill Werle and sent it into the Red Sox bullpen in right center. Byrd, making his first appearance since May 14 when he hurt his side in Detroit, yielded the two hits in going six iminings to gain credit for the victory before giving way Rifle Matches to Sain.

pleted four weeks of firing on the newly-lighted range this week with the Hotshots still in the lead.

Hotshois

Dorothy Sanborn 793, A. O. Becker 790, Ernie Kral 788, Ansel Cates 786, Janet Kral 784, Ruth Moore 783.

Nitchawks
Clyde Rosa 787, Grant Sanborn
787, Leonard Titmus 765, Morris
Moore 768, Claude Severt 752.
Monday evening, the firing will
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Sport?

BOMBAY, May 29 A - Nas-sanaly Irani, Bombay, flexed his muscles Saturday and offered to meet 378-pound woman wrestler Hanida Banu and marry her if ne wins. Mrs. Banu has floored a long

succession of suitors who tried to gain wedlock with a headlock.

The most recent came 10 days ago, when she bounced a suitor on the canvas in 58 seconds flat. She has promised to marry the man who defeats her in wrestling.

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Billings Nets 11-3 Victory Over Ogden OGDEN, May 29 (4)—The Billings

Mustangs unlimbered a 15-hit at-tack and took advantage of five Ogden errors to win an easy 11-3 Pioneer league baseball game Saturday night. As the Mustanga were rattling

to Sain.

Ted Williams homered, his first hit in Fenway Park this year, in the sixth inning off Byrd. Big Ted, with a two strike count against him, slammed a fast ball 20 rows into the right field bleachers. There was never any doubt that it was gone and as Williams jogged around the bases he received a standing ovation from the 21,992 fants. It was his third of the year.

Pee Wee Reese's two-run homer in the ninth ended the New York he fences, Mustang pitcher Jim Dunn gave up just five hits, strik-ing out seven but walking six. It was his sixth victory against three defeats. in the ninth ended the New York Giant's six-game winning streak as Carl Erskine allowed only five hits in a 4-2 Brooklyn victory in New Two of the five blows given up by Dunn were homeruns. Redleg pitcher Ed Schneider alammed one

of the homers in the second with a man aboard. Bill Campo blasted the other in the fourth with the bases empty. They accounted for all the Ogden runs. Walker Cooper's grand alam ho-mer in the fourth inning backed up Howie Pollet's tight four-hitter and powered the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs before 11,172 in Wrigley field.

Three Billings players got three hits. Bob Bonaparte boomed out a triple and two singles, Pablo Bernard had a double and two sin-The 38-year-old catcher, obtained by the Cubs 10 days ago on waivers from Pittsburgh, teed off on Fred Baczewski's second pitch for his first homer of the season. gles and Benny Sinquefield picked up three one-baggers. Schnelder went the route for Ogden on the mound, absorbing his fourth loss against two wins. Rookie Jim Finigan's two-run

throughout the game, but no rain

Billings leaped into the lead with two unearned tailles in the first. Sinquefield singled, Ralph Wilcox walked and manager Cliff Dapper was safe on the first of Jack Vanother well-assorted hits gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators bedense's three errors to fill the bags.
Then another Vandersee miscue let
two runs across the plate.
The Mustangs iced the game with

seven hits until weskening in the seventh, with veteran Al Brazie MICELI-ANDREWS DRAW

MICELI-ANDREWS DRAW
INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (A—Joe
Miceli, New York, and Al Andrews,
Superior, Wis., Saturday night
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produced the first round-by-round
scoring announcements from the officials. Andrewa weighed 150%,
Miceli 152%. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

by Pocatello officials. Cameron was struck on the foot by his own batted ball and was removed from the game. X-rays showed no break in the foot and the Yankee win and gave him 6 RBI's for the day. Yogi teed off on a one-strike pitch as

Cameron was expected to rejoin the Cameron was expected to rejoin the p.m. June 28, Merchant n' in Friday night's game, Bob Faust appeared to have the win all wrappeared to have the win all wrapped up for the Cowboys going into

ninth rally but fell one run abort when Al Berger fanned with the tying run on second and the winning run on first.

The Cowboys stranded a total of

15 men in the game

The Bucs took a first-inning lead when Thomas doubled home Preston Ward, who had walked. Bob Bkinner, who also walked, got to third on the double, and scored after Sid Gordon lined to Del Ward. The Mustangs iced the game with four in the fifth inning. Singles by Bernard, Wilcox and Bob Plaster combined with Ernie Garcia's double and Bonapařič's triple accounted for the tailies. The win moved Billings was to be accounted for the tailies.

and partice, Ritchey; Schallock, Atkins and Landini.

Ban FRANCISCO 5, SEATTLE 4, Spring meeting at Spokans, Wash.

June 7-11.

Commissioner Victor, O, Schmidt, Saturday Ilsted several items which will come before the faculty advisers, athief directors and coaches.

They included:

Commissioner Account peer and coaches.

They included:

Commissioner Nictor, O, Schmidt, Saturday to win a Pecific Condition of a conference wide basketball schedule, climinating in effect the separate Northern and Southern division competition.

Mutual exchange of football-game movies as a means of curtailing extensive scouting operations, the cost of which has become a major problem.

A suggestion that the conference include-football-clinic for high schooling. When the Skyline conference and junior college coaches, with the entire PCC corps of coaches participating in the string Denver's 2-time champions.

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Cowboy-Pocate Game; 2 Set Tod High winds and more freezing temperature ancellation of the Magic Valley-Pocatello scheduled for Saturday night at Jaycee park, The teams will meet in two games Sunday set for 2:15 p.m. and the sec-

Winds-Postpon

ond for 8:15 p.m. Manager Everett Robinson named Leader

LEWISTON, My 9 O'Connor, Lewiston in 100 birds Saturday in first-half lead in ite] Al Inde, the new import from the Los Angeles Angels to work the first game for the Wranglers with Del Walker stated for the night game. This will be Inde's first start for the Cowboys. first-half lead in the trap-shoot single; of The tournament of day with firing in handicap and their singles competition. Walker, in sub-freezing tempera-tures, chalked up an easy 12-3 win over the Boise Pilota in his last

Business manager Ed Schaack held off until the last possible mo-ment before calling the Saturday Shoshone we wanted to get that one in Schedule but the way the wind was whistling across the field sending clouds of dust everywhere, it would have been foolish to try to play the game," he

The Cowboys could do themselves a lot of good with a double wister ule for the Shoshons and was announced Saturday Brunker, manager.

Games will be play July 12 with six tenns a lot of good with a double victory over the Bannocks.

While the Wranglers are 13½ games behind the pace-setting Salt

Lake City Bees, only eight games separate them from a first division

start in Boise.

seventh place Great and six behind the Bannocks.

A double victory could close the gap and with the powerful Idaho Falls outfit due in for a three-game series Monday, the Cowboys need the wins over the Bannocks.

The wins over the Bannocks.

June 7, Merchand n. p. m.; LDS vs. Richled June 14, Richled vs. 7 p. m.; Union Fadis vs. 1830 p. m.

Don Cameron, Pocatello leftifielder who was injured in Friday night's game, was reported okay Saturday by Pocatello officials.

the-top of the ninth.

Working on a two-run lead, Faust blew sky-high in that inning and the Bannocks, pushed across five big runs to take the victors

The Cowboys staged a last-of-the-

FRIDAY'S GAME
POCATELLO 10, MAGIC VALLEY 9

third on the double, and scored afters is dordon lined to Del Ennis. Bob Lemon hurled a six-hit shutout and his teammetes backed him lost to Great Falls 10-4. Bud Delegan barrage of runs off three

BUGENE, Ore., May 29 (#)—Oregon and Fresno state will meet Monday

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hing Prospects Brighten Gene Hooks Tops Season Nears Opening; Cowboy Sluggers cal Streams Well Planted

May 29 (H) - rouning account open a round dash to the lakes and streams, the fish and sho sanglers poised for a week-end dash to the lakes and streams, the fish and deho's suggests and streams, the fish and stream and streams, the fish and strengt said Saturday prospects for the season have brightened in the past two considerable snow pack is left in high mountains, particularly in the north, but

Mickey One-Arm



inile's strong right arm handles the job of pulling up his jud pitch. It's this kind of muscle-man tactics which have eared swinger. He is beginning to find the range

Black Nears End Frail With Dodgers

May 29 (P)-The most puzzling, and no miled, ball player in the big leagues today is Joe 20-pound pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers who neasons ago was such an outstanding figure that he my near being elected

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GOODING May 29—W. J. O

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wo-well, nobody has yet what happened to the at the mound, Nothing theore arm. Some said
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the usual sophomore
day ball player must go
the time as kids endure
the Whatever it was, Joe The 34 games they per-This giving up 5.30 Hurricane Jacksonlettous years figure, and thin games while looks

Scores TKO Win

H. M. Thompson, head of the fish committee, reported that signs have been posted along Little Wood river in city limits for juvenile fishing only. Bob Irving, head of the fish and game department here, announced that a lot of fish are ready to be planted before the opening of the season for the youngsters.

It was agreed that meetings for June and July will be discontinued unless a special meeting is called.

as Galif. May 29-Mid compass after a slow start, 1401-will streak around the erre Al Berl stopped the battle as Redway track Sunday Norkus fell back against the ropes 100-Par West's 500-lap hear a neutral corner. There had been no knockdowns. 1 Jackson, a 4-1 favorite, staggered Norkus with a solid left hook 1 carly in the fifth.

messmen Move to Take Over Club *Spokane Owner Calls It Quits

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May 29 (n— A lastdo keep professional
potane was under way
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National league have a working
agreement with Bpokane and own
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Joe Reardon, head of the phillies' farm system, said it would het be possible for the Phillies' farm system, said it would het be gat way from the club—to have noth.

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dairy farmer, had a Indians, now on the road, have READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

duller this year and a findians, now on the road, have duller this year and shad a land he was giving up.

Holchikas has astimated he lost about \$100,000 in the five years he has high baseball here.

"If the league can find someone to operate the clith, or someone—or group—comes forward with a workable solution, then I will be only

	The hatcheries in this area have	off with Eddie McDade at 288, Ro- Jerry Belkow, Pocatello, has all	iam.
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	of the local fishing conditions could	Bolse	.256
	be ascertained early next week.	TRAM PURI DING	.246
	Weather is the big question. If	1.400M C -PO A N ND	Pet.
	it stays clear and cool, fishing	Billings	966
		Said Lake City	.968
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	Department director Ross Leonard		.180
	urged fishermen to obtain copies of	PITCHING RECORD	
d	the fishing regulations.	NAME GW L Pet. IP AB R H HR EER BB HB SOWP GS	CG
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1	ing or misinformation. For this	0 1 11 0 0 11	
Į	reason, it may be helpful to run	(Codroll 99 Porrouto	
ı		Cockell 3-2 Favorite	
1	through the basic regulations be-	COORCEL OF TWICE	
١	fore starting out on opening day."		
ł	Leonard reminded sportsmen that	To Defeat Matthews	
ł	the bag and possession limit on trout	TA HATANI WATTHAWS	
1	and blueback is seven pounds and	TO DOTOUR MANUELLA	
١	one fish, not to exceed a total		
1	of 15 fish. The salmon limit is	LONDON, May 29 (P)-Harry Matthews, Seattle, Was	ıh
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İ	two fish, regardless of size, and	took a look at the betting odds Saturday for his 10-rou	ind
١	there are special limits on other	return bout against British heavyweight champion D	
ı	species.		
I	Fishing hours are 4 a.m. to 10	Cockell and promptly said he wasn't worried over being ma	ıae

Pishing hours are 4 a.m. w to pm. unless otherwise specified. Night fishing is permitted on several reservoirs and large rivers, and Silver Elected eral reservoirs and large rivers, and shorter hours apply in a few cases. Not all waters open Friday. Leonard pointed out that some, at higher elevations, particularly, remain closed until later. Anglers may ignore one part of the fishing regulation—the one limiting use of minnows as bait only in the Snake and Kootenai rivers. After the lish and game commission had barred them from most waters in an effort to combat trash fish, it discovered a state law making them legal balt. As a result, Head of Junior Outdoor Club

Larry Silver was elected president of the junior dub of the Idaho Out-door association Friday night at a meeting at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pittal club.

minnows may be used in any stream provided they aren't transported from another watershed.

Things could change a lot, but here's how the fishing picture shapes up now, according to the department:

Pend Oreille lake and most Boundary county streams are high. The Coeur d'Alana and the streams are high. The Coeur d'Alana and the streams are high. The Coeur d'Alana and the streams are high. The committee, Dennis Kirach. dary county streams are high. The Coeur d'Alene and Bl. Maries rivers are high and rolly. Priest lake is Beginning to produce good catches, including Mackinaw.

Acc Silver.

Little Salmon is expected to be low and clear.

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NEW YORK, May 26 19—Hurricane Tommy Jackson symmed, or blood spattered Charles Norktayl looks like a man spellen how to pitch, and half is her forgotten. Hith round and recapture lost press. Metaporately he tries. The may half is less forgotten. Hith round and recapture lost press. High in his last start by "spoilcall streak around the species of roman property of the species of the species of roman property of the species of the property of the species of roman property of the species of roman property of the species of roman property of row of the species of r

use their lights, if necessary, to complete games this season. Only It It was a round that saw the great New York and Chicago have re-Ben Hogan shuttled to the sidelines frained.

| See Hogan shuttled to the sidelines by a virus atlack and his protege, Gardner Dictination, proclaiming Gardner Dickinson, proceedings that he was "bearing down for Hogan," shooting a four-under-par 66 to slam into contention for the first money.

It Quits

too glad to make arrangements to continue operating. But I am through," he said.

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Sear said: "I was ordered, when
relessed from the hospital to stay
away from the club—to have nothing to do with it for at least
month."

But "I returned to Warrie field

the list with 214.

Harrison shot a 68 Saturday to
above into the lead with only a
few of the contenders still out. Then
mid-forties was golf's greatest name,
morth."

But "I returned to Warrie field

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winter as a second baselman. Bill Shaniz, rookie catcher for



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the underdog. "I'm confident I'll beat Cockell this time," he said.

The bookmakers have made Cockell a 3-2 favorite for Tuesday's scrap at London's White City stadium. The fight has been labelled an elimination bout with the winner likely to get a shot at champion Rocky Marciano.

Cockell gained a split decision over

Cockell gained a split decision over Matthews, a former Idaho boy, in Seattle last August, That decision still rankless with Jack Hurley, Matthews' manager.

"I thought Matthews won easily," said Hurley, "He seemed to take seven of the 10 rounds. He would have got the verdict over here. If my boy fights as well on Tuesday night as he did in Seattle then he'll win all-right."

win all-light."

Then Hurley let go another broadside: "This British hitting on the
break rule should go overboard."
he argued. "This is the only coun-

beginning to produce good catches, including Mackinsw.

Best family fishing for Boise valuey residents will be in smaller creeks in the lower areas and in drain ditches. The Boise river system will be generally high, but the Little Salmon is expected to be low and clear.

Magic reservoir in the Twin Falls areas should offer excellent fishing on opening day, unless the weather is windy.

Ble Wood river streams are high

if they change the rule they might John Simpson, the Briton's man-ager. "I will not stand for any alterations."

Cowboys Capture (Dutch) Harrison, making his 19th SKYIINE LOOP TILLE MISSOULA, Mont., May 29 (#)-

Wyoming's Cowboys won the Sky-line conference baseball title Saturday, stopping Montana for the sec-ond straight time 5-2.

The Cowloys won the opener of the best two-of-three series Priday

night 6-0. RAMS SIGN MURRAY

MISSOULA, Mont., May 29 (M-Jim Murray, former Montana uni-versity tackle, has signed a profes-sional football contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

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Jack McGrath Heavy Favorite to Capture 38th Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (P)—Three former winners and four former AAA national ra ng champions (Johnnie Parsons is both) will chase a driver who has never won either title in the 38th annual 500-mile auto race Monday at Indianapolis motor speedway.

Jackie McGrath, a lean and determined professional with the fastest car in the field, will

I Planted

Gene Hooks leads the Magic Valley Cowboys hitters with a 361 average according to figures released Saturday by W. J. Weiss, league statistician.

The figures include sames play at her cowboy-Boise game May 25.
Hooks has appeared in 15 sames, and has 22 hits in 60 trips to the department said.

Bob Irving, saistant fisheries bloogist for the fourth district, said all atreams in the district have received a "substantial pre-season plant" of fish.

"Legal size rainbows have been planted in the streams and easterm brook and cuttrost in the last boys above the" 300 mark. Mills and Dean Manns are the only cowboys above the "300 mark Mills and Dean Manns are the only cowboys above the" 300 mark. Mills spin the natcheries in this area have been working every day with "new plantings and the latest figures as to numbers and poundage planted are not available.

Gene Hooks leads the Magic Valley and soft average sates play that 250 average only lower. In fielding, this Cowboys lead the loop in double plays with 38 but varies. In the leasure with a 351 average and size league with a 351 average and size leads in the 381 average and one type.

The hatcheries in this area have been planted in all the streams and eastern working every day with "new plantings and the latest figures as to numbers and poundage planted are not available. Jim Lankford has 50 strikeouts to which Bill Yukovich ran off lead in that department.

Mike Shade holds the most plehing wires with its while Bill Dunn has posted the best strikeout record with 62.

Jerry Belkow, Pocatello, has allowed six homeruns to lead in that department.

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to beat this year by setting a 10-mile qualifying record of 141.03; miles an hour in a new Kurliswhat racer owned by J. B. Hinkle, Wichita, Kans. He finished fifth last year and was one of only six drivers who didn't call for relief in the intense heat.

A poll of 27 drivers showed 10 lieve McGrath would win.

Heve McGraft would win.
The drivers made Vukovich second choice, although the fierce little competitor from Fresno, Calif, will have to start in 19th place because of a late qualification run.

Parl-mutuel betting is illegal in

The Bardahl specials, only car entry to qualify, will be car entry to qualify, will be driven by Sam Hanks, Burbank, Calif., 1953 AAA national champion; Jim Rathmann, Miami, second in the 1952 Indianapolis race, and Art Oross, La Porte, Ind., second last year.

year.

Former national champs in the lineup besides Hanks and Parasons are Chuck Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., and Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley-Park,-Ill.

Troy Ruttman, Salem, Ind., youngest driver ever to win the 500, is still the youngest in the field two years later. He is 24, four

field two years later. He is 24, four months younger than Jimmy Reece, Oklahoma City.

Sixteen drivers have competed in three or more Indianapolis races, topped by the eight previous starts of Hanks and Paul Russo, Hammond, Ind. They are the only starters who competed on the bricks before World war. II.

Button's week yeard of 128.92 the high boint man with 9, earned the high boint man with 9, earned to the book man was second with 49 to Cher scores: Washington State, 16; Oregon, 13½; Washington, 13; Oregon State, 7; Idaho, 6.

Rutiman's race record of 128.92 miles an hour is almost certain to be rubbed out unless wrecks or show; ers slow the pace. The 33 cars averaged 138.63 in the time trials.

Duck, Goose Hunters To Get New Grounds

duck and goose hunters at the C. J. Strike reservoir in three proposed waterfowl management areas on its shores, fish and game director Ross Leonard said Saturday. All will be

Trojans Roll To 14th Win In Coast Meet

SEATTLE, May 29 (A)-Conference records in the javelin, two-mile and high jump were bushed saide Saturday as Southern California's Trojans piled in 70 points to win their 14th conscoutive Pacific Coast conference track and (16th shares) and the conscience of the conference track and (16th shares) and the conference track and (16th shares) and the conference of the c

by that one-eighth of an inch-the-high jump record set in 1941 by Les Steers, Oregon.

Denny Meyer, Waahington, sprinting the entire last lap, won the two-mile by 20 yards in 9:09.1. This bettered the mark of 9:12.5 posted by Dixie Garner, Washington State in 1940.

Lee Long. Stanford, threw the javelin 235 feet 9% inches to length-en by 3 feet his own record set only Priday.

Also standing up as a record is the 9.5 seconds in which Joe Graf-fio, USC, ran the 100-yard dash during Friday's preliminaries. Buck-

open for hunting and other recreational purposes, Leon-

The first unit is already under The first unit is alread under development on the south shore of the Bruneau arm of the reservoir. It is made up of about 600 arts of land bought, by the Idaho Powersompany in connection with the construction of the reservoir and turned over to the department for wildlife and recreational us. Formulating the construction of the reservoir and turned over to the department for wildlife and recreational us. Formulating the construction of the construction of the service of the construction of the constru wildlife and recreational use, Leon-

ard said. He said work is being done under a Pittman-Robertson wildlife restoration program but the usual partial closure will not be necessary in this case because the open water of the reservoir will furnish ade-

quate escape refuge for the birds. Preliminary development of the requiminary development of the unit includes planting of cereal feed for waterfowl and fencing to protect feed and nesting cover. Access to water for livestock using adjacent lands will be provided.

"Band returns from this part of Idaho indicate that hunters rely on local birds for a large part of their hunting," Leonard said.

hunting," Leonard said.
"The new areas will increase this local populations of ducks and geese by giving them additional assting and living grounds."

Leonard said two other areas in

widely separated parts of the reservoir are under consideration for similar development.

Utah Redskins

Sweep Track Meet

DENVER, May 28 (D) Utah uniyersitys well balanced team captured the Skyline field and track
championanips Saturday as Colorado
A and M. two-time champions,
faltered to a third-place tie.

aged 138.63 in the time trials.

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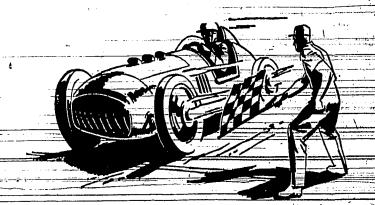
COLORADO COACH QUITS

BOULDER, Colo, May 29 (7-Bob sheddon, football end coach at Colorado university since 1952, and mounced his resignation Saturday it enter private husiness in Utah.

ILLINI WIN

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 29 (7-Bob sheddon, football end coach at Colorado university since 1952, and mounced his resignation Saturday straight Big Ten outdoor track and to enter private husiness in Utah.

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ception of God's truth at once. We

must consistently grow in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Because a certain measure of truth has dawned upon

one's soul does not give him the

knowledge of God out of the realms

Sinks Lower;

been some scattered hedge selling in bread grain futures.

Ample rains in the midwest in the latter part of the week caused selling in corn and new crop soybeans, erasing earlier small gains. There

had been some apprehension about

the dry situation in this territory

lower, corn %-1% lower, oats 1%-5% lower, corn %-1% lower, oats 1%-1% lower, rye % to 1 cent lower, soybeans 4 cents lower to 6% higher and lard 35 to 82 cents a hundred

pounds higher.
Action of wheat pretty much dom-

inated the market, although July soybeans moved in an independent

soybeans moved in an independent fashion on short covering.

It's not unusual for wheat prices to decline at this time of year when the trade is apprehensive about the amount of new crop wheat which will be dumped on the free market.

There's a tendency, just before the crop comes in, for flour business to fall off, awaiting the new harvest, and for foreign countries to postpone prospective purchases. Professional speculators are reluctant to take hold until they see how much wheat is marketed.

is marketed.
This situation has been heightened

this year by the worldwide glut of wheat and the improvement which

Stock Market

Reaches New

(Pastor, First Pentecosts! Church) but how unreal they are concerning One of the great needs today is the future.

the presentation of the gospel of Jesus Ohrist, plus the exercise of good common sense. Religious commend them for work they had truther alone cause people to be its done. Much to their surprise they were told they were unprofitable servants. Somehow in their imagination they had expected the Lord to say, "Well done" to them when they had not done well. The

unbelieving ligelf. The in itself. The blending together of these two made the ministry of Jesus Christ effective among the Jesus toole—the

realistic attitude toward the past, the present and Rev. Yaden the future. It is sometimes alarm

who have done well.

The Bible is a revelation of the truth, and the truth comes from line upon line and precept upon precept. No human being obtains a full coning to discover how real people

Livestock

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OGDEN, May 29 (P)—(UBDA)—Cattle for week 1,375; fed steers, heart, bulls and send of the control of the c OGDEN God to set up a standard for all human beings.

There is only one who could say "I am the Truth" and to Him we owe all of our allegiance. It was Grain Market

Dealing Quiet

CHICAGO, May 29 (# — Graina
drifted a little lower in quiet dealings on the board of trade Saturday, 19.00; good and choice baifer calves 18.00;
Hogs for week 250; choice butchers 180-180 lbs. 18-10 lower; heavier weights and—nowe.60-1.00;-lower; late sales choice butchers under 20 lbs. 28.00-76, compared with 26.00-50 at midweek; 260-200 lbs. 22.50-20.25; abows abors 250 lbs. 16.50-17.50.
Sheep for week 750: elaughter lambs week to 50 lower; ewes 50 or more lower; few choice and prime trucked in native appring lambs 25.00-25; good and choice 28.50-24.50; cultity and good shorn ewes 3.50-4.50; cult to utility 2.00-3.00. ings on the board of trade Saturday, only the July soybean future ending with a gain.

Approach of the winter wheat harvest in the southwest acted as a damper on the market. Some new crop wheat already has moved to market in early producing sections of Texas and Oklahoma and there has

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OMAHA, May 20 (47)—(USDA)—Cattle compared with last week's close fed steers and fed helium \$50-1.00 lower meak's prime 1.35 [min 1.00] [min 1.00]. All the steers are compared to the steers and the steers are compared to the steers are compared to good cown 14.50-15.50; prime vealers \$5.00.

25.01; jows 13.75; some early closing sates 22.56.4098.
Ebep pying slaughter lambs 1.00-1.75
Dower; abon lambs 2.00-5.00 lower; ewes weak to 50 lower; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 27.25; choice and prime lambs 23.55.25 down; lambs 23.55.25 down; lambs 23.50-25.00 and choice spring lambs 23.50-25.00 good and choice spring lambs 23.50-28.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 5.50-7.50-7 cull and utility awas 3.50-3.50; good and choice spring 7.50-dorlambs 23.50-3.50; good and choice spring 7.50-dorlambs 23.50-dorlambs 23.50-do

lambs \$1.50 BENVER

DENVER, May 29 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle compared with last week's close fed attern steady to 50 lower; fed helfers weak to 50 lower; cows 25.50 higher; vealers and calves average choics fed steers 1,200 lbs. down 22.75—25.50; commercial and good attern 27.50—20.50, with borderline good to choice 22.00—20.50, with borderline good to choice 22.00—high yielding heliars grading average choice or beiter \$1.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 13.60-15.00; canmar and cutters 10.50—12.50; commercial to choice vealers and course 15.00-15.00; attents and cutters 10.50—12.50; commercial to choice vealers and cutters 10.50—12.50; commercial to choice vealers accessed to \$1.50.50; commercial to \$1.50.50

ibs. 28.00-27.00; 250-27.

ibs. 24.00-25.00; choice 250-550 ib. so.
18.50-3.00; lighter weights 21.00-50.

Sheep compared last week's close slaughter spring lambs staady to 50 lower; old
erop-bern-lambs 2.00-2.50—lower; wheep
staady choics and prime 21.100 lb. native
spring lambs 20.00-25; good and choice
24.00-25.00; good and choice 50 lb. new
erop feeder lambs 20.00; good to mostly
choice 9:101 lb. old crop lambs 10.50.
21.00; good and choice 133-155 lb. sluughter
ewes No. 2 pels 6.50-7.00; oull and utility
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2:00-3:00 lower; old frop ismos 2:00-3:00 lower; slaughter sheep tisady to atrong; cheic and prime native spring lambs mainly 17:00 down, although a few brought 27:50-28:00; utility to low good 20:00-33:00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4,50-6.75.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

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

Heifers \$20.50 to \$22.25

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Bright Side Seen

There were several predictions from economists and others that the-long talked-about recession had

22, inclusive) win Falls:

manity. And, it is only as we understand the gospel in terms of its ability to bring salvation to humanity and bring glory to God that we grasp its true purpose.

The gospel was never intended to be thought of only as volumes. but rather as a life-giving message that heals the broken hearted, for-gives sins and sets the captive free. I am including this little poem which they have the thought with the war. I have world is full of people who believe that somehow when they get to Heaven they are going to hear His words, "well done," but they are not real in their expectation for His commendation will only go to those

by an unknown author:

"THE BIGOT'S CREED"
"Believe as I believe—no more, no less; That I am right, and no one

else, confess;
Feel as I feel, think only as I think,
Eat what I eat, and drink what

" I drink. Look as I look, do siways as I And then, and only then, I'll fellowship with you.

That I am right, and always right, I know,
Because my own convictions tell me so; And to be right is simply this: Entirely and in all respects like To deviate a jot, or to begin To question, doubt, or heaitate, is sin.

"Let sink the drowning man, if he'll not swim
Upon the plank that I throw
out to him;
Let starve the famishing, if he'll

My kind of quantity of bread and meat; Let-freeze-the naked, too, if

he'll-not-be Supplied with garments such as made for me

"Twere better that the sick should die than live Unless they take the medicine

I give; Twere better that sinners per-

Twere better that the world stood still than move
In any other way than that which I approve."

There may be a lot of people in the world like this. It may be re-ligion, but it is not christianity, for the Gospel of Jesus Christ is designed to meet the needs of evdesigned to meet the needs of everyone. It is the work of the church to carry this Gospel without fall to the ends of the earth. Someone has said, "A lot more work would be done in the world for Christ if it didn't matter who received the credit."

Trophy of Steer Hunt



C. T. Brown, 87, Kimberly, holds a pair of Texas steer horns he acquired 67 years ago in Colorado. Brown, after a futile attempt to rope the stray maverick, finally killed the critter with his six-shooter. The animal had been nicknamed Auger Horns because of the peculiar twist to his horns. Four-teen years old, the maverick was too tough to eat, (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

People generally are prone to attach apecial significance to things— things which by themselves have little intrinsic value. Many men carry "pocket pleces" and just about every person who owns an automobile has some sort of a "do-hlokey" on his key chain.

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For 67 years C. T. Brown, KIMBERLY, has had such a "thing." It's
too big to carry around on a key chain but Brown has a sentimental attachment for it that is closer than many men have for their pocket.

pieces. He didn't come by the

In the late 1880s Brown was a compuncter on a ranch in the granted but the ranch foreman de-Huerfano mountains in Colorado. He wasn't a regular hand on the ranch and was laid off after the fall roundup.

depression year of 1932.

Throughout the week, Wall street remained optimistic. There were not too many things you could put your finger on definitely and say "this should make the market go up." Nevertheless, the air of euphoria persisted.

Mars. Hugh Caldwell was superindent for the period. Assisting were Mrs. Fred Eaton, planist; Mrs. Ohris Webb, primary handwork: Were Mars. Free Bauon, plantst, mars. Chris Webb, primary handwork; Mrs. C. A. Weinberg, Mrs. Earl Niel-son, Mrs. Coe McCrae, Mrs. Jim H. Freeman, and Mrs. J. D. Crego, pri-mary teachers; Mrs. George Wahler, junior handwork, and Mrs. James Eaton and Mrs. Harold-Reese, teach-

Gold cross attendance prizes were presented to Danny Eaton, Susan Freeman, Clifford Weinberg, Tim Caldwell, Samuel Rodreguez, Tony Reess, Frank Reese, Daniel Rodreguez, Paula Lee Eaton, Wallace Wildmann, Martha Hogue and Robert Turner, primary department; Mary Rodreguez, Vera Crego, Charles Crego, Charles Johnston, Charles Turner, Jean Tucker, Susan Wiswell and Arba Hogue, junior department. ers. Gold cross attendance prizes were

afternoon at the church for a linal moved from the critters as uniform the critters. Brown has had them with him. The spread land to the critters as uniform the critters as uniform the critters as uniform the critters. usual appearance.

Brown has put in a lot of work

on the trophy, polishing the horns until they gleam and mounting them with a covering of velvet. "Not-everybody has brought down a maverick steer with a six-shooter; even if it did take 14 shots to do it," Brown said.

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JEROME, May 29—For the first Mrs. LeRoy Frazier, county com-

Mrs. Frazier, who is gratified with the results of the drive, also stated that educations films have been used extensively by many organizations during april and May and that films still are available for use by contacting her. She explained that at most showings of the films Jeroma declar appeared on the Transition. rome doctors appeared on the pro-

manswer questions.

Mrs. Frazier said Jerome county
workers on the drive collected
\$1.972.07. Last year they collected \$1,97207. Lak year they conscious \$1,440 which shows an increase of \$53207. Mrs. Virgil Lickley was chairman of city workers and Mrs. Wilburn Turner headed rural work-ers in the Jerome area. In the east end of the county Mrs. Clyde Kaserman and Mrs.

Ralph Baisch, Hazelton, arranged work. In. the Hunt area Rodney Pauls and Mrs. Orville Call were in charge. The Jerome busineas district was solicited by members of the Syringa Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Frazier expressed her ap-preciation to all, workers during the drive and also to contributors. She stated that through the distribution of educational material much is being done to educate the general public to the danger signals of cancer.

Scouts Have . Honor Court

HAZELTON, May 29 - Canyon district Boy Scouts held a court of honor Thursday at the LDS church, with Garth Morrill conducting, Roy Stanger was commissioner in charge of making awards.

Special recognition was given George Bennett, Hansen, former district chairman. He was given a bronze statue of a Boy Scout. Troop 83 conducted the flag ceremony at opening and closing of the

meeting.

Eden troop 82 boys who received swards are Kelvin Jones, Phil Case

and Lonnie Martin.
Kimberly troop 45 boys honored are Kenneth Wilson, Joseph Cunningham, Leon Urle and Wayne Greenwood troop 105 boys henor

ed are Henry Steinmetz, Lonnie Brutke, Darrell Fairbanks, Rueben Steinmetz, Max Pelushenks and Albert Steinmetz.

Those from troop 83 given awards are Charles Webb, Robert Gardner, Wayne Buschhorn, Roy Griley, Carl Okleberry, Ronald Buschhorn, Denis Robinstee, Stelvin Downs, Richard Schlund, Richard Schwab, Larry Neilson, James Glenn, Richard Murphy, Charles Webb, Danny Sel-lara, James Hager, Henry Schwab, lars, James Hager, Henry Schv Robert Kincaid and Hal Beame

Minidoka County **Grangers Gather**

EMERSON, May 29 — Minidoka county Pomona Grange met Thurs-day night at the Emerson school with 18 visiting members of the county Granges, besides members from West End Grange, in stendance. The meeting was conducted by Pomona Master Fuller Fenton, Rupert.

A program presented by the West End Grange consisted of a twilling exhibition by Carlene and Darlene Beaver, reading by Donna Hansen, Beaver, reading by Donna Hansen, a report on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., to attend a safety conference by Virginia Hawks and the reading of an easay entered in the state Grange contest by Lawrence-LaRue.

Mrs. C. O. Olson, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for deceased memorial service for deceased memorial receased members.

ceased members. Honored in the service were S. W. Beck, A. L. Patterson, Mrs. Joe Avelar, all of Pioneer Grange, and Mrs. Lottle Eilers, Rupert Grange.

Assisting in placing a wreath on the altar was Mrs. Clinton Easton and Mrs. Ernest Erwin. Mrs. Hylack Beaver, Mrs. Fred McCord and Mrs. Carl Schrock lit the candles and Mrs Murphy Neals, accompanied by Mrs.-Charles-Monour-sang-Bayond-the-Sunset." Mrs. Olson read an article pertaining to the memorial service, after which the assembled group-repeated the Lord's prayer and same "abida Billy Ms" and sang "Abide With Me

Refreshments were served by West End Grange members.

SCOUTS MAKE TRIP

EMERSON, May 29 — Mrs. Roy
LaRue and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Burless, Duane Dockstader, LaMonte
Short, Ronald May, Keith Stocking,
Pavid Greer and Clayne Higley,
returned Thursday afternoon from
Characteristic Stocking of the Methodist church conference.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Easton, Yakima,
Wash, are visiting their sons, Ora
Emaston, Emerson, and Orvice Easton,
Duelaw

Pioneer Queen for Big Parade Watched Valley Changed From Range to Farms

be nonored in Thesasys Comen Jublice parade.

She is Mrs. Eilen Clins, 438 Second avenue north. Mrs. Cline, 93, came to the area later to become the Twin Palis tract in 1897. She arrived in Shoshone by train with her huband and five children and her lived in or near Trin Falls. has lived in or near Twin Falls wer since.

Mrs. Oline was chosen as the pio-

Mrs. Oline was chosen as the pio-neer queen by the Daughters of Utah Ploneers from among 27 en-tries competing for the title. The contest was sponsored by the DUP to find the "oldest-and-first-ploneer to come to Twin Falls county and stay here." stay here."

Mrs. Oline was chosen as the pioneer woman who most fully fill-

ed the contest standards, according to Mrs. C. L. Luke, contest chairman and DUP county presi-dent. The DUP is a non-church, his-

The DUP, is a non-church, historical organization.

Mrs. Cline will appear in Tuesday's parade as part of the DUP
and Elks lodge program honoring
early tract pioneers.

She and her husband and family came to Twin Falls and settled
near Rock Creek. Her husband
went to work for Clarence Hewitt,
brother of Mrs. Cline and manager
of the Shoe Sole cattle ranch.

Mrs. Cline remembers widdly the
dirt and dust she found here and
states emphatically that she didn's

cirt and dust are found ners and states emphatically that she didn't like it. She didn't like the coyotes, jackrabbits and people working on Sunday. "It whs just me I guess," explains Mrs. Cline. "I sventually came a good westerner."
Mrs. Cline recalls her family

traded with John F. Hansen at the Rock Creek store and traveled twice to Oakley each year for provisions before Twin Falls was established

Mrs. Cline attended the dedica-tion of Milner dam and witnessed the transformation of the deser waste into a lush farm region. Sh remembers when grass covered the Twin Falls townsite and cattle

grazed over the townsite.

Mrs. Cline is looking forward to
Tuesday's Golden Jubileo parade
and a "good time"—"I siways have

and a "good time".—"I always have a good time," she declares.

The bioneer queen is exceptionally spry for her age. An injury from a fall about one year ago has slowed her considerably. But she does a lot of riding in the family also ally as alby as automobile.

Hea Twin Falls Pyle, did in words.

does a lot of riding in the family ally as ably as ably friend, Ernle Mrs. Cline attends the Twin Falls Pyle, did in words. Methodist church and has lived in her home on Second avenue north for the past 30 years. Her friends are very proud she was chosen as the ploneer queen — shs deserves it, went to one it, they declare.

Girls Will Attend

day afternoon. Lynda Brown, Betty
Jo Carey and Patty Lierman will
represent the club.

Kimberly Grange, sponsors of the club, the Chamber of Com-merce and the American Legion auxiliary contributed funds for the girls to attend the course.

The group will present a play, "Plain Mary Jane," later in the summer. Admission will be free..

Murtaugh People

and family.

Donna Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walisce Riggs, has gone to Kellogs where she will spend the summer working at the Bensow Drug store.

"I am a gambler. I decided to go

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Fond memories are recalled by Mrs. Ellen Cline, 93-year-old pionee n Jubilee parade here Tuesday, as she leafs through Mrs. Cline has had the family album for 50 years

Boyle Praises Photographer Killed by Mine in Indochina

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 29 In—"I am a gambler." once wrote Robert Capa, whose gambling now is over.

too many wars. A land mine caught him in some obscure town in In-

Hal Boyle

University Class dechina, and turned a fine man into a great memory.

KIMBERLY, May 29—Final arrangements were made for girls to attend the 4-H short course at Moscow June 11 to 17 when the Moscow June 11 to 17 when the Sowing Susies 4-H club met Thursday afternoon. Lynda Brown, Betty day afternoon. Lynda Brown, Betty

chance." He had seen so much of war that the routine of it bored him. But on the big stories—the para-trop drops in Sicily and Germany, the invasion landings at Anilo and Normandy, the relief of besieged The group will present a play, Hastogne—Capa liked to be in the "Plain Mary Jane," later in the transparent of the symmetry of the commer. Admission will be free.

July 4 the club will present a musical number at the East End Tailout of Focus," he tells of brooding.

ent show, Twenty-two clubs from over what chances to take in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh will participate.

until the beaches were safer.
This is a decision every correspondent makes for himself, and Murtaugh People

Travel, Entertain

MURTAUGH, May 29-Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Munson, Miami, Okla.
and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox and
soris, Bartlesville, Okla. have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
George Mostes and family.

Mr. mind Mrs. Russell Riggs and
daughter, Independence, Mo., are
visiting his brother, Wallace Riggs,
and family.

Donna Riggs, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Riggs, he see the same training over the difference
capt. makes for himself, and
capt. mulling over the difference
leave the war correspondent and
any other man in uniform, wrote:

"I would say that the war correspondent gets more drinks, more
freedom than the solder, but that at
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in with company E in the first wave."

He did co-in-on deadly Omaha beach. He survived, came back with 106 action pictures taken on that death-strewn stretch of tide and sand. But a darkroom assistant burned up all but 8 negatives while drying them. If life hadn't already turned Capa into a philosopher, this experience would have soured him. It didn't.

Bob would accept no discipline except the courage that sent him after the big pictures of the big

"The last day, some of the best ones die," wrote Bob, and added wryly, "but those alive will fast for-

Memorial Rites

HAILEY, May 29—Memorial day services will be conducted Sunday by Blaine county American Legion post No. 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hailey cemetery and at 12:15 p.m. in the Believue cemetery.

Joseph J. McFadden will speak and James Leichliter, Legion chap-lain, will offer prayer. Taps will be played by John Bolliger. Memlain, will offer prayer. Taps will be played by John Bolliger. Mem-bers of the post will decorate graves with evergreen leaves and

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gz bonds each for Hegal and over-time parking, respectively.

CAMPOREE HELD

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A total of \$12 in bonds was posted with city police Priday for overtime parking.

Posting bonds were Doris McClure, Mabel Staley, Clyde McClain, Gary Wright, E A. Tolman, Mrs. W. W. Noble, C. E. Punk, Robert-Berg, R. C. Shields, Carl Boyd, Luke Oliver and R. Gordon.

CAMPOREE HELD

HATLEY, May 23—Approximately 150. Scouts from Relichum, Hailey, Carey, Belevue, Shoshone, Rich campores this week-end on Mahmeley flats seven miles south of Bellevier, Carey, Bookhone, Was in charge, ensen, Shoshone, was in charge.

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