Traffic Death

FINAL

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1954

# eds Move Bulk of Forces Near Key Delta Town

that the communists successfully have moved the their 40,000-man siege army from Dien Bien Phu hin 42 miles of Hanoi.

intelligence reports said heavy artillery and supply Molotov trucks had arrived at the big Red river the river's delta broadens out into al triangle of rich rice fields and plantations.

The whole of the four red divisions which finally overla Accepts ran the heroic French garrison at Dien Bien Phu with ardian Role 'human wave" assaults, was expected to be concentrated r Indochina in the Phu Tho region within 10 davs. May 31 (P)—India has

hoth the far east peace

ine nations taking part in induction Indochina negotia-ided Saturday to so by to-adate for the first military

will start marking zones

mist Vietminh spokesman me cold water on hopes my cease-fire by insisting at a military truce cannot ited from the problem of

nolitical future.

Red States Case teminh/ambassador to com

China Hoang Van Huan

nd be only a "temporary on the road to unification

ing in a 1938 Chevro-

ndriven by Loren El-

Kimberly. James Hol-

wher of the vehicle

Houston Covington, both

g south on highway 30 lied out to pass another

his traffic forced Eller to his car brakes as he at-to return he his lane.

ntly lost control of the

swifted off the road and Prolowing the crash, the thrown into the irrigation

inning parallel to the road

d inside the vehicle, all five

twomen were unconscious, it. Work to free the pas-from the car was led by a Paul Corder, Kimberly partnert, assisted by seven byslanders and passing the stopped at the scene.

Manual theriff's department, also pace state police, diraffic.

hiffic.

ill replication was adminto the three women on the
hin-to-Magic Valley Mecopilat the two men were
to "good" condition. Eller
taten finger, cut face and a
coration. Holland incurred
and nose and bruises about

ician says Mrs. Kennedy's

and an arm is fractured.

Resting in an oxygen tent.

Tens contracted pneumonia.

ins contracted pneumonias ion to a knee laceration.

July a substitution was "critical."

Corington was reported in addition with a broken back.

at \$100 to \$150.

ical. Her chest

the automobile.

Mam through

oupment of rival armed

The French high command be eves red Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap will launch a big offensive against the delta June 15.

to that she is willing to gurdian forces and to ac-na kind of responsibility for peace in Indochina, it was In little more than three weeks, Giap has moved his army into posi-tion to strike at France's foothold in north Indochina, despite day and night bombing of his columns along oday. decision was made known he past week in which the of progress was made to-ding the fighting in the nd-s-half-year Indochina

Some elements of the communist army were halted almost directly south of Phu Tifo, near the town of MocChau, 75 miles from Hanol in the Black river valley.

the Black river valley.

Military sources said Glap was planning to slip one division down the southwest flank of the delta to the Phu Ly region, 35 miles south of Hanoi, to try outling across the southern delta from there and perhaps isolating Hanol from its port of Haiphong, supply point for Ameri-Other strong forces might be dis-

patched along the delta's northern perimeter. A big offensive was likely to start at four or five key points at once, they said. Only yesterday, the French high command announced it planned to defend the entire delta. A report today said that Viet Nam,

largest and most menaced of the three Indochina states, had agreed to set up two training centers for use by American officers in building up five new divisions.

o Women Injured

Ms Kennedy, 41 and Betty Stevens, 26, Twin Falls

tted-in-critical-condition-in-Magic-Valley-Memorial Monday following a spectacular accident in which

her persons were injured on highway 30 one-fourth

we narrowly escaped drowning when trapped inside

rding to State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr., the party

inside the vehicle, all five were submerged in water women were unconscious, werk to free the nee

Americans."

morning.

ference."

Russians See

Progress for

Geneva Talk

LONDON, May 31 (P)-The Mos-

cow communist party newspaper Pravda said today that Geneva con-

ference has "passed its first mile-

stone on the road to restoring peace

The dispatch praised British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden but levelled heavy criticism at the

The French, it said, "prefer to do

nothing and await prompting of the

The Moscow radio broadcast the Prayda dispatch as Soviet Foreign

Minister V. M. Molotov flew back to

the Soviet capital after leaving

Geneva suddenly early yesterday

British Praised

"Whereas the British diplomate

are making certain efforts to seek and find solutions that have a

chance of being accepted on all sides the French representatives

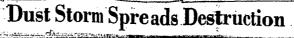
prefer to do nothing and await prompting from the Americans," Pravda said. "The behavior of the French delegation cannot but ham-

per the work of the Geneva con-

Pravda charged every more "to

anorth of Kimberly Sunday afternoon.

which plunged into an irrigation lateral.





Ten vehicles were damaged and nearly 20 persons were injured Saturday evening in a dust storm that cut visibility to nearly nothing on highway 30S south of Burley. Seven persons are still in hespitals as a

# Seven Persons Still in **Hospital From Crash**

s a result of the accident series in the dust storm south of Burley Saturday evening. Four of the injured are in Cottage hospital here and three have been transferred to the Twin

Transferred to the clinic and in "pretty good" condition are John P. Smith and his two children, Grant Smith and Indian territory when it opened for settlement Sept. 22, Jackie Smith. Patients at the Cottage hospital are Mrs. 1891. He married Nancy E. Stanley July 26, 1896, at Cush-Virginia Curry, Seattle, who is in good condition, and Mr.

Increases for

gressional adjournment rush.

Action Lags

vote. First, however, it must clear

Won't Say Much

ings have been scheduled and othe measures could come up first,

ing some 600 feet below the group and the girls made their way to

It was the second time the vol-cano, which is 30 miles south of this

Volcano Erupts;

committée last year.

**Vet Pensions** 

and Mrs. Richard Maw and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Woerkon, all Nyssa, Ore., who are reported to be in fair condition. The last three previously were reported as "serious" Now Unlikely or "very serious." Smith and his two children were

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R — A injured in the first of the three acci-ecommended \$231,722,000 annual dents in the dust storm. School Supt increase in veterans' pension and Bernell Wrigley slowed his 1950 compensation payments today ap-peared likely to get lost in the con-Packard because of the storm 25 miles southeast of Burley on high-way 30S near Idahome and Smith's 1983 Ford rammed into the rear of The increase, which would bene-

It all but a handful of the 3,676,872 ex-servicemen on veterate administration rolls March 31, and
their dependents was unanimously
approved by the house veterans who in the state of the state o But government economy and time appear to stand in the way of full congressional approval.

Committee members predicted it would be overwhelmingly passed by the house, provided it comes to a proper little between the most provided in the control of the provided in the control of the provided in the pr Maita. The other five were children of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The eight other children and Mrs. Smith were injured slightly in the crash and were treated at the Cottage hospital. the powerful rules committee, and

there were indications today it may not surmount this hurdle—at least Mr. and Mrs. Maw and Mrs. Van Woerkom were injured in the third crash at 6:20 p.m. 45 miles southeast of Burley on highway 30S near Bridge.

not soon.

The rules group usually sots for the house leadership which is committed to an economy drive that would be jarred considerably by the proposed increase in veterans Maw's 1954 Ford collided with a 1951 Mercury driven by Olyde Smith, 37, Virginia. Smith was injured slightly in the crash and was treated at the Cottage hospital. Mrs. Van Woerkon, 85, is reported to have crushed legs in the mishap. This crushed legs in the mishap. This accident also was investigated by Sheriff Layton.

Won't Say Muen
House leaders weren't saying
much about the bill's prospects. It
was clear however they have not
made veterans committee Chairman
Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass.,
any promises about showing the
bill along to passage.

Rules tommittee Chairman less
E. Allen, R., Ill., sald the committee undoubtedly would want to hold Only one person was injured in six vehicles. She is Mrs. Curry. This crash was investigated by State Patrolman Marvin Snyder and State tee undoubtedly would want to hold hearings on the bill, but no hear-Policeman Adrian A. Smith of the port of entry at Strevell.

VOICANO ETUPIS;

13 Girls Escape

HILO, Hawaii, May 31 ORP KIlauea volcano erupted with unusual
volence early today, but 13 Girl
Scouts and two of their leaders

strength of the storm. Charles Maconse, Huron, S. D., stopped his 1949
Bulck behind the Plymouth and the
1951 Oldsmobile driven by Archie
Deshong, Dover, Fla., collided with
hit the Plymouth. Deshong was
lowing a 1951 Harley Davidson mo-Scouts and two of their leaders camped on the rim of the huge crater escaped safely down the outtorcycle.

A 1949 Ford driven by Carl Gaut-ney, Price, Utah, then collided with Ruth C. Loucks, one of the leaders, said the group watched the learn a 1954 Bulck driven by Blake ruption of Halemaumau firepit inside the crater, then saw a fissure opening on the crater's main floor and "start coming toward us."

She said the fissure stopped opening some 600 feet below the group that the start of the start of

Damage was estimated at the to the Plymouth, \$800 to the Buick, \$900 to the Oldsmobile, \$500 to the motorcycle, \$900 to the Ford and \$600 to the 1954 Buick.

# Small Rattler on Farm Bites Boy

SHOSHONE, Max 31 - The cute" worm 5-year-old Walter Hubbs was playing with Satur-day noon at his home north of Sheshone turned out to be a foot long rattlesmake and the boy spent the night in St. Benedict's

father the snake bit the child

on the thumb.

Hubbs out off the circulation in the boy's arm at the elbow. killed the shake and rushed his son to the hospital. Antivenom inoculations were given imme-diately and other than being somewhat sick, the boy incurred no ill effects. He was returned

# First Manufacturer For T.F. Dies at 83

shown here. A motorcycle that was being towed is on the right.

(Photo by State Patrolman Marvin Snyder—staff engraving)

Eleventh avenue east.

pent his youth in Wisconsin and Nebraska and moved to Oklahoma in 1890. He made the run into the Sac and Fox ing. Okla.

# Nebraska Hit 4 Tots Dead

NORFOLK, Nebr., May 31 (F)— Tornadoes cut a swath across north-east Nebraska last night killing

were two confirmed tornato reports and three unconfirmed morts in a 30-mile path. Damage to telephone lines made checks in the area difficult

The dead: Nell Klawonn, 8; Cin-dy Carberry, 4; George Kohl, about 6; and Robert Kohl, about 8.

All the deaths and injuries were in an area about two miles wide and four miles long some 10 miles south-east of Norfolk. At least seven farms were known to have been hit. The area is about 130 miles northwest of

safety patrol survey of the toll was

southwest, apparently dipped down MST, and hit the Kohl farm about 10 miles southwest of here, about \$18 |
The White House said the President-will discuss "the steps our goverand injuring the parents of two
other children.
Then it jumped three miles east
to win peace and freedom."

the highway to the Lawrence Klawonn-farm, killing Nell-Klawonn, 8, and injuring her parents. The farmhouse was leveled.

# Capital Expects Jordan Race for Dworshak's Job

out to the state since last December and currently is bogged down as member of the senate subcommit

some last-minute campaigning.

The filling date for the idaho primary is June 26 with voting on Aug.

MT. McKinley Nation Algorithms to the june 26 with voting on Aug.

PARK. Alaska, May 31 U.B.—A five four and estimated they might park with word of the tragedy. The complete their descent within—48 two were Morton Wood, Freeport, lours. At first they had said the hours. At first they had said the win an injured mountain carried Argus in the four dimbers had conquered.

It is a said the said they had said the said the said they had said the said the said they had said the said the

# Huge Crowd Expected for Local Parade

the Golden Jubilee parade here Tuesday, estimates Paul Warberg, parade marshal. The parade starts at 1 p.m.,

Among state officials indicating they will be on hand for the parade are Gov. Len Jordan and Robert Smylle, attorney

Between 75 and 100 floats are expected to be featured in the parade. A sudden deluge of buggy entries will enhance the parades' pioneer exhibits.

Warberg reports he has been swamped by letters from tract ploneers who wish to participate in the parade. About 50 or more ploneer will ride on the Elks lodge float and in a special buggy and stagecoach.

Not Enough Room However, accommodations are not

available for all pioneers who wish to participate, Warberg and his com-mittee did not anticipate so many pioneers would be able to take an active part in the event and cannot accommodate all of them.

Tract ploneers are encouraged to attend the parade with Warberg promising them a parade "they won't soon forget."

Trophies Donated

bands, most original float, most Wednesday about unique float, oldest exhibit, most rier Bennington.

# This Country This Country Miles We four raube, angel of Dien Bien Phur Miles lotted A lite The hard young woman who en dured the jong committed the fallen French fortress said she may not be able to return to Indochings however, because the is a released war prisoner. "If it is up to me, I'll write a book about my experiences and the United States," Gene The nation's lawmakers took the day off, too Bolh she senate and house were in recess, and live armysenator late of the armylate of the late of the armysenator late

His survivors include his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Miles Browning and Mrs. Kenneth A. Keveran, both Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by four brothers, including Fig. 5 mitif, who was well known in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Whitemortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. McArthur officiating. The family requests no flowers.

am a liberated prisoner." Genevieve left Saigon early this morning on her way to Paris. She is scheduled to reach the French capi-

"I have no future program," she said. "My command will fix it for

Dressed simply in white, she chat-ted with reporters in a restaurant at Calcutta's Dum Dum sirport.

# District Has New Leader

BOISE, May 81 (A)-A new superern district of the Idaho Conference. Native guides are believed carry of the Methodist church yesterday in him down the rugged alopes of Makali on their backs.

The Rev Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Methodist church, Portland, was appointed eastern district superintendent at Twin Falls, replacing the Rev. Dr. Forrest Werts, Dr. Werts will go into the Oregon-conference The 1955 conference will be held

at Idaho Falls.

At the final session, the Rev. Paul LaRue, Murtaugh, was ordained an elder, and he and the Rev. Paul Ludlow, Nampa, were admitted to conference memberahip. Ministerial appointments includ-

ed: Idaho Falls, Henry Haines, with Ernestine Hitchcock, assistant; Pocatello, Harry Starbuck; Twin Falis, W. A. MacArthur; Caldwell, Harold N. Nye; Nampa First, Dr. S. Dallas McNell; Nampa South Side,

Dead of Wars In Many Rites

By The Associated Press
For the first time in four years
Americans honored their war dead in Memorial day observances today

in memorial cay coservances today with their service men everywhate at peace.

But even though no gunfire was exchanged in Korea, a military tragedy was marked at Quonset Foint, R. I.

Bervices Stated Trophies donated by Twin Falls

There the navy planned special

jewelers will be presented for the
best performances by two marching

samen who died from an explosion Wednesday aboard the aircraft car

unique float, oldest exhibit, most comical entry, most beautiful exhibit, most colorful float, beat institutional float, musical float, and oldest vehicle and buggy.

Parade arrangements have reached a point where they are carrying themselves, says Warberg, and the rest depends upon the weather.

French Nurse

Trench Nurse

Indochins even if I want to because lary, conquerer of Mi. Everet.
I am a liberated prisoner."

The Indian meteorological office announced the turbulent morrooms are expected to reak over the world's highest mountain! range earlier than first forecast. Hillary, the lanky New Zealander who just a year ago gave Queen Eliz-abeth II a coronation-day gift of an

announcement that Everest had towering Makaki peak.

He was said to have fractured rib in rescuing a comrade who fell with pneumonia setting in shortly

The Indian radio was broadcast

Hillary's condition. Complete

# WASHINGTON, May 31 (Special)—The U. B. department of

cial)—The U. 8) department of agriculture has vibually completed its purchases of surplus potatoes for this season and has spent about \$500,000.

Of the total of 1,025 carloads

purchased, some 133 cars of Rus-set Burbanks came from Idaho, with a total cost of \$91,000.
Purchases in Utah were about \$11,000; Wyoming, \$3,000; Oregon \$37,000, and Washington, \$3,

000. A total of \$153,500 has been

# Rescuers Toil Down Alaska Peak With Injured Soldier, Marooned Two Weeks

His Plans for

WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)-Presi

washing row, any run-resident Elsenhower was expected to urge the free world to unite in the fight against communism in a major foreign policy speech tonight in New York outlining his program for

Mr. Eisenhower's address, at cere

sary of Columbia university of which

he formerly was president, will be carried on nationwide radio and

television networks at 6:30 p. m.

The White House said the Presi-

longer to join the united front against aggression.
Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont.,

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont, said, meanwhile, that the administration has opened a campaign "to-educate the American people" for U. S. intervention in Indochina. And Sen Guy M. Gillett, D., Ia., said he was "afraid" the President was

g to ask congress at this session

for authority to deal with the Indo-chins situation. But he did not in-dicate what authorities he thought would be requested.

POET DIES

BOULDER, May 31 (#) — Mrs. Margaret Clyde Robertson, 84-year-old poet laureate of Colorado, died Saturday night after a month's

illness.

peace and freedom."

Peace Today

Jordan decide to run. If he goes home, these same voters would tell him he should be back working in Washington.

On the other hand, Jordan has the prestige of his office and daily contact with the people right at home.

Should Jordan announce, it's quite likely hed get the active help of the junior senator from Idaho, Herman Welker.

TEAIN CARS DERAILED OHATHAMAN, Y., May 31 and About 50 passengers were joiled but not injured last night when three sleeping cars and a diner of the New York Central's Southwestern Limited were detailed near here.

It was down the steep slopes of Mt. McKinley with an injured mountain rescue might take as long as five ford, Mags.

The four dimbers had conquered the secue might take as long as five ford, Mags.

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Rescue climbers had end the exception of the might take as long as l

# lute Secretary Ezra T. Ben-

nouble is nobody has been

Instron, May 31 (P-Contest of the composition of the committee contest of th

be chance that congress of the committee are well aware that Democratio Sermment price guaranty larmers.

To per cent of parity April 1.

Benson said he had no alternative in view of the surplus stocks of a billion pounds of butter, cheese and dried skim milk which the government had accumulated under the high support price.

Congresament from dairy states of Minnesota where the seeks reclection.

But they also realize that it will be extremely difficult to push through congress farm legislation which would, increase densumer store all, or part, of the price out.

The house agriculture committees will consider these bills when it goes behind closed doors tomor.

Asia evokes immediate hostility by certain quarters in the United States which are interested in stepping up the arms drive."

port city, has erupted in the past two years. First reports indicated the 4 a.m. HST (7 a.m. MST) eruption was much more violent than the last previous activity June 27, 1952. More Than 50-50 Chance of Hike For Dairy Price Guarantee Is Seen

hospital, Jerome.

After catching the snake in the yard at his home, the boy took it-to-his-fasher; Foren Hubbs; Just as he held it out to his

home Bunday.

# Charles M. Smith, 83, Twin Falls pioneer and first manufacturer here died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1215

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 2, 1870, in Milwaukee, Wis. He

### In October, 1904, Mr. Smith first came to Twin Falls. He returned in 1905 to make his By Tornadoes, home here and began a concrete block manufacturing company in Twin Falls. He served on the city council in 1910 and helped colonize the Clover area in 1915. He was active in busi-

ness in Twin Falls, owning ranch and city property. four children and injuring at least The weather bureau said there

requests no flowers. Ike Presents

Omaha.

Torrential rains ranging up to 3½.
Inches in Pierce, some 20 miles north
of the torrado ares, made side
roads impassable and the state

miles southwest of here, about 8:18
D. m. (MST) killing two children
and injuring the parents of two
other children.
Then it jumped three miles east
to the Weldon Rakowsky farm, kill-Gladys T. Davis, Coltrom, Wash., in Stopped her 1954 Plymouth on the Meldon Rakowsky farm, killing Clindy Carberry, 4, daughter of warning by Senate GOP Leader william F. Knowland that southeast folk, and injuring 10 other persons, thuron, S. D., stopped his 1949 day family gathering.

apparently attending a Memorial day family gathering.

The tornado then hopped across

WASHINGTON, May 31 (Special)

—Bettings odds here favor the entry of Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan in the GOP primary race against Sen. Henry C. Dworshak hasn't been able to get gut to the state since last December 1988.

à member of the senate subcommittee probing the McCarthy-army
dispute. On top of this, he's carrying a heavy loan on the interior and
appropriations com mittees with
little likelihood of getting out for
some last-minute campaigning.
The filling date for the Idaho pri-

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 31 on A French spokesman announced today that the French government has authorized the release of 578 wounded communist rebel prisoners held in Indochina.

The release decision was com-municated to the rebel command Saturday, the spokesman said. It followed the release of 868 French wounded at Dien Bien Phu by the

But at the same time, a United Press Hanol dispatch said the rebels had held-up-the promised release of 27 French army medical personnel captured at Dien Bien Phu.

# Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Me-orial hospital are from 2 to 4 and

-ADMITTED Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Robert Welcott, Mrs. Eimer Lee, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. James Rutter, Betty Jean Stevens, James Hollon, Mrs. Ada Kennedy, Albert O, Inama, Mrs. Huston Cov-ington and Jose Gonzales, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Van Orsdel, Inglewood, Colo.; Loren Eller, Kimber-ly, and Joseph Stastny, Hansen. DISMISSED

Mrs. George Gooder and daughter, Mrs. Marvin McConnell and daugh-Mrs. Marvin McConnell and daughter, Mrs. Richard Jensen and daughter, Kenneth Kirby and Juanita Padills, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Mcterhoff and son, Filer; Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Hagerman; Mrs. Oliver Neally, Grand View, Wash., and Mrs. Della Moore, Jeroms. BIRTHS

Sons were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stradley, all Twin

Rupert General ADMITTED
Joyce Ramsey, Rupert,
DISMISSED

Mrs. Willard Gibbs and baby Burley, and Joyce Ramsey, Rupert

### Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Einer Harder, Glenns Ferry, and E. Leland Lamson. Pairfield.
DISMISSED

Patrick Kelley, Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Anderson, Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Thomas Stotling, Raiph Villers and Mrs. Hubert Wood, all Gooding; John Nelson, Ernest McClure and James Thiel, all Districh, and Mrs. Margaret Drake and Mrs. Poland Mrs. Poland Mrs. Poland Margaret Drake and Mrs. Roland

Kuhn, both Hagerman.
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Harder, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Dan Bruce, Eden, and Mark Thompson chapel. Newkirk, Hazelton.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Ralph Ellinger, Mrs. Paul
S. Pratt and son, Mrs. Fred S.
Barnes, Leonard A. Fisher, Robert

Station	Max.	Min.	Pop.	ľ
Albuquerque	88	87		ı
Bolse	71	48	.08	1
Chicago	79	- 66	.04	١.
Denver	84	40		1
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New York	80	8.8		L
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Phoenix		65		L
Pocatello		39		Ι'
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Rock Springs	52	31		П
Balt Lake City	61	39	.65	11
San Francisco	64	10	.00	П
St. Louis	80	67	.03	Н
Seattle		47	.29	Ц
TWIN FALLS		40		Н
Washington		B.R		и
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ond feet of water going over the



traffic death in our Magic

# Negro Groups In Mississippi Will Act Soon

JACKBON, Miss., May 31 69 —
Mississippi Negro leaders will begin
court sction within "the next faw
months" to force an end to public
school segregation throughout the

Dr. E. J. Stringer, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "We have definite plans in all affected areas. Plaintiffs are ready to act."

Stringer, a dentist, spoke out after attending a closed, five-hour "emergency session" of 100 state NAACP board members and other Negro leaders. He said the meeting was held to

He said the meeting was held to dedicate the state NAACP chapter to the "task of implementing" the U. S. supreme court decision barring segregation in public schools, Stringer—said—delegates—at—the closed session unanimously adopted the "Atlanta declaration" of NAACP representatives from 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia. The declaration called for immediate local action to re-

# Early Gooding Resident Dies

GOODING, May 31—Mrs. May 8. Clark, 59, a native of Gooding county died Sunday at the Gooding county Memorial hospital following

Mrs. Olark was born in Toponis, a community that preceded Good-ing and then disappeared, on May 7, 1895. Her parents were early pib-nesrs in the area, having lived at roponis for a number of years be-fore Mrs. Clark was born.

Mrs. Clark was married to A. S. Mrs. Clark was married to A. S., Clark at Hagerman on April 7, 1920. Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Sarah Schooler, Hagerman; two sons, J. D. Clark and Perry Clark, both Winters, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Vashil R. Perkins, also Winters, one brother, Lester Schooler, Hagerman; two half sisters, Mrs. Neille Johnson, Emmett, and Mrs. Mollie Alley; Hagerman, and 10 grandchildren.

St. Benedict's Jerome ADMITTED

Louis Titus, John A. Darnall, Mrs.
Bart Rippee, Mrs. Charles Renticman, Steven Hinton, Mrs. Ellen A. Deahl and Milton Olander, all Jerome; Walter Hubbs, Shoehone; will be held at the Thompson chapel with Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman officiating. Concluding rites rome; Walter Hubbs, Shoehone; will be held at the Hagerman commerce. The Mark Thompson chapel.

### Army to Leave as Kootenai Recedes

SCHOOL TO CLOSE
KING HILL, May 31 — Vacation
Bible school will close Wednesday with a picnic for pupils and parents at noon. A program will be presented at 2 p.m. and work of pupils will be exhibited.

### Magic Valley **Funerals**

GOODING-Funeral services for STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER
The level of Snake river was
medium Monday as shown by the
flow over Shokabane rains (6.39) the
flow over Shokabane rains (6.39) the
services will be held at the Hagerman -cemetery.

Visit the . . .

# MODEL HOME

Corner North Washington and Borah Ave

OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM 6:00 P.M. UNTIL 8:30

# Enlarged T.F. Store to Hold

Opening Fete
Formal opening of the new
Gambles Western store at 233 Main
avenue east will be held at 10 a.m.
Wednesday, announces O. J. Bothne,
atom manager, Special barrains and store manager. Special bargains and gifts will be featured.

The new store contains more than three time as much display space three time as much display space as the old store. The newly expanded furniture department has an area of about 20,000 square feet of space compared to the 6,000 square feet in the old store.

New facilities enable the store to offer a complete line of furniture, says Botine. The floor covering department also has been greatly expanded and includes wool rugs, linoleum and carpetins. William Odenthal is the furniture and floor covering department manager. He has 22 years experience in the field.

The appliance department also has been expanded to offer electric water heaters, kitchen disposal units, vacuum cleaners plus television and radio sets and other appliances. New facilities enable the store

pilances.

Deibert Fenton is department manager. He came to Twin Falls from Logan in April. Fenton also will have charge of the store's outside selling program. Max Peterson, Twin Falls, will be the store's outside seleman.

Harland Towne, associated with the local store the past year and with the Gambles Western store organization two and one-half years, will have charge of the store's expanded tire and automobile accessory department.

The paint, wallpaper, houseware and hardware departments have been expanded. Walter Nelton is wallpaper and paint department.

wallpaper and paint department manager. Mrs. Carl Hoffmaster is houseware department manager Richard King will manage the hard-ware department. The hardware de-partment has been expanded to offer a large selection of mechanic and carpenter tools.

Bothne opened the old Gamble store here in July, 1940. He left the store in 1943. He was manager of the Twin Falla Chamber of Com-merco from 1947 to 1950 and sales manager for Ashworth Motor company from 1951 to 1954 before re-

# **Leads** in Election

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31 (P-Former Gov. Kerr Scott, who denounced Democratic primary campaign at-tacks on his libersi record as "Mo-Carthylam," today apparently won the U. S. senate seat of conservative Alton Lennon.

Scott, although a one-time "fair deal" Democrat, avowedly opposed public school desegregation and his supporters demanded an FBI in-vestigation of "false" campaign leaf-lets picturing him as a segregation

The distribution of thousands these leaflets following the U. S supreme court's desegregation rulngs were blamed on Lennon's sup-

# Twin Falls News in Brief

Stationed in Germany

sion's 16th regiment.

Corns' to Meet

pany G of the first infantry divi-

Oldest Vessel

Fireman Plagued

It wouldn't wail.

In U.S. Trade

Serves in Reich
Pyl. George P. Avant, son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. P. Avant, is a clerk in
division headquarters of the first
infantry division in Germany.

Installation Set

# Pakistan Has Roundups for Red Elements

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 31 th-Reports from Dacca said today the central government had arrested 135 parsons in its crackdown on communist-led violence in east Fak-

The reports said two former min-isters in the cabinet which was dis-missed yesterday were among those arrested.

The cabinet dismissals ousted the United Front party for falling to take action against communists and other alleged subversive elements. Reliable sources predicted the dismissis sources prediced the dis-missis and imposition of rule-by-governor in the stormy eastern pro-vince will be followed by a nation-wide roundup of known communists and subsequent outlawing of the

ommunist party.
Prime. Minister Mohammed All rrime, Minister Monammed All described Fashul Huq, United Pront party leader and east Fakistan's chief minister, as "a traitor to Fakistan" for failing to breakup the communist-fomented labor riots that killed 400 persons last month.

# Radio Hams Hail **Success for Tests**

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (U.R) -

divil defense and emergency poten-Luckey said the message was handled by 30 to 50 stations with up to 200 hams taking part in the

Luckey explained that such a relay has been done on low frequen-cies, but never before on VHF.

# **GAR Unit Meets**

BOISE, May 31 (P—The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic opened their annual Idaho convention today with Mabel S. Taylor of Providence, R. I., national president

# McLemore Having Chilly Time With Hardy Australian People | nipulate a typewriter in such a

By HENRY MOLEMORE

SYDNEY, Australia — The sun never sets on the British empire, and it's a good thing it doesn't.

on.

This is being written in a lovely suite of the Wentworth hotel, and I should be happy to be banging away at a typewriter in a sitting room instead of the 8x10 single that is my usual hotel accommodations. And I would he, were it not for the fact that I am so cold that if I were grasping a stick in my hands you could, peddle me for a popalds.

It is difficult enough to write a column under the most favorable conditions, but to write one while wearing a double-breasted suit, an overoast, two blankets and a hot water bottle requires dogged determination, courage and a tremendous will to win. And I should point out that I am in bed, too, with a down comforter pulled up to my chin.

Unless you ever have tried to ma-

wall.

and then and provent and the same and



Reported for Crash Series

Pvt. Glen W. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Prescott, 40 Washington courts is a rifleman in com-

A meeting of the ground observer corps will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall here. 8/Bgt. Loren Cobb of the air defense filter center in Boise will be in charge.

will Get Rest.

SEATTLE, Wash. 19—The oldest vessel in the American merchant driven by Mrs. John 1-Ford, 740 Blue marine has seen her last days as a ship in the trade, but are may have lock of Main avenue north. In the 860 to the scrap heap.

The 84-year-old Victoria, which probably brought more gold out of Alaska than any other ship affoat, has been sold by the Alaska Stammahip company to Dullen Steel Products company.

Her new owners say they were considering several plans for Old ucts company.

Her new owners say they were the car when it was hit by Hays' Vic, including use of the 3,856-ton Studebaker. Both cars were damvessel in an historical movie.

aged.
A 1952 Cadillac driven by Robert
R. Geer, 425 Fillmore street, collided with a 1940 Pontiac driven by
Jerry B. Stevens, 442 Rose street
About Serves as Troopship
The vessel started as a combined sail and steamship for the Cunard Line. She was 370 feet long and was christened Parthis when launched in Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1870. The first 15 years were spent in the North Atlantic service.

spent in the North Atlantic service.
During the British-Egyptian campaign ahe saw service in South
American waters and the pirateinfested East Indies.
In 1887 she was sailing out of
Vancouver, B. C., to the Orient for
the Canadian Pacific railway and
then she went back to the British
isles for an overhaul and at the Pullet's Beak Is LINCOLN, Nebr. (P.—One way to judge the laying quality of a pullet is in the color of the beak, according to J. H. Claybaugh, extension poultryman at the University of Ne-

same time got a new name-Vic-

prime importance for civil defense and emergency purposes.

The relay was completed Saturday. Ingit when a message, originated at Canton, Conn., arrived here with the gaid of mobile radio 'ham" stations mountain tops.

Ham operator Ed Luckey, trustee of the morth—a trip to Nome in 1990.

Los Angeles, halled the feat for its divil defense and emergency poten.

Hauled Gold

The vellow purposes.

Claybough said the ready-to-lay pullet is expected to be "more vigonous with the richer yellow color into exist, beak and shanks."

Meanwhile, she had become the property of the Northern Pacific Steamship company, flying the Stars should be little yellow color left in this order, he said. First, from the stripts and shanks and emergency potents. The yellow pigment should fade in this order, he said. First, from the bottom of the feet and front of

# s known, however, as much as \$2,000,000 worth. Vic was idle and laid up in Seattle in 1937, but when World war II became a threat she was pressed back into service and was going full ateam by the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. In 1962 she was towed to Houghton across Lake Washington from Seattle where her original rand-wrought Swedish iron plates are the said. TRENTON, N. J., IP—Packaged bees are beatsellers in New Jersey.

Paul L Holcombe, bee culture supervisor of the state department of agriculture, said they were extremely oppular with beekeepers and hobbyists. By Trouble Rash

LEALMAN, Fils., III.— Troubles don't come singly to the volunteer fire department here.

Recently, dispatcher Howard Weeks received a report of a spreading grass fire. He sounded the airen. It wouldn't wall. The packages, sold in a variety of sizes and combinations, come com-plete with directions for installa-tion. The bees are shipped by mail in a small, wire-covered box with or

without a queen.

Most popular size is a threepound package with a queen and
enough workers to start a new col-

# Low Bidder

fire truck into a new automotion parked at the curb.

To make the day complete, Weeks found that another member of the fire department, Ben Highnote, had its department, Ben of some construction of a wing hangar and construction and constructio construction of a wing hangar and other facilities at Mountain Home sir force base, army engineers an

**Events Reported** HEYBURN, May 31—Roxia Croft, Sacramento, Gallf, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Croft, and Mrs. Ellen Marks returned Friday—from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Agner Jansen in Payette.
Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer visited in Ogden over the week-end.

The U. S. auto industry produced 6.121.878 passenger cars in 1985, sold 5.788,989 at home and 186,159 abroad, but it started the year with a stock of about 375,000 cars.

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# Damages Are Seen Today

People here and there taking ad-vantage of holiday to work on floats for Golden Jubilee parade . . Driven

Two automobiles were damaged extensively, while nine other vehicles were damaged slightly in five accidents here Sunday, according to city police.

A 1949 Ford, driven by Ira Tuder.

350 Main avenue south, collided with a 1952 Chevrolet pickip truck, driven by Orlo Hiff, 833 Filer avenue, in the 1700 block of Kimberly road. Police said Hiff's vision was obstructed by a parked truck, causing the accident. Damage of 4300 was reported to Hiff's truck.

A 1950 Nash driven by Richard Banning, route 2, Kimberly, was hit by a 1950 Studebaker driven by Mrs. der and pulls long tree light, from Horts. When turn was hit from the rear by a 1949 Marcury, driven by Don Peterson, Jerome, at main avenue and Second street east. Elight damags was reported to all three cars.

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# Big Search Made For Missing Boat Market Signature of the State of the Big Search Made

NEW YORK, May 31 (1) - The coast today ordered every available plane and ship in the New York, Plane and ship in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area litto a wide-ranging search for a 32-foot cabin cruiser missing since ize-foot cabin cruiser missing since
Saturday with two adults and five
children aboard.

Patrol planes, helicopters and seagoing cutters ranged up and down
the coast in search of the cabin
cruiser "Storks Nest," which was

last seen Saturday morning en route from Nutley, N. J., to Fire island off the coast of Long Island. Aboard the "Stork's Nest" were and Mrs. Warren Anderson atreet. Both care were damslightly.

| Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson,
Nutley, their four children—Jeffrey,
for Christins, 7, Barbara, 6, and
Stephen, 2— and a fifth child,
Francois Faymoreau, 10.
The Faymoreau child's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Etlenne Faymoreau,
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# Amputee Actress Will Return Soon

movie career in two weeks.

The plucky 21-year-old who didn't let amputation of the limb affect her-plans-for-marriaga-or-film-success is alated to co-star with Victor Mature in a movie "Ohief Orazy Horse." Universal-International studies ampuned to the Victor Mature in two weeks.

dio announced today. Filming starts June 14 with location in South Dakota Suzan was married April 18 to actor Dick Long.

### **Infant Passes** Death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Snow, Hoquism

is reported. The infant died wash., is reported. The limits dead to high Friday. Mrs. Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sivel Stevenson, Twin Falls. He is the son of Mrs. Marcella Snow, Twin Falls. Final services will be held in the Hoquiam cemetery.

Some geysers in Iceland will erupt for visitors when soap is dumped into them, breaking the surface tension.

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AMERICAN FALLS, IL.
Two Pocatello men were in
day afternoon when a m of injuries a short time Mrs. Conrad, who was automobile ahead of the told Sheriff Rulon Nea

Gets Commiss KIMBERLY, May 31.— Romney, 21, son of Mr. and E. Romney, Kimberly, Milm Ft. Benning, Os., and he commissioned a second limit Romney was graduated for Falls high school in 180 ; tered in football and tree tanded Brigham Young ;

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vet Says GOP Lose Control OTON, May 31 (P)—Po-pt Louis H. Bean figures

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IGAS, May 30 NP—Actor the and beautiful Paris ine Buydens planned to dwood today following the wedding which cli-inismational romance. M, and Miss Buydens ilm publicist, were mar juilee of the peace in a the swank Hotel Sahara might after eloping from

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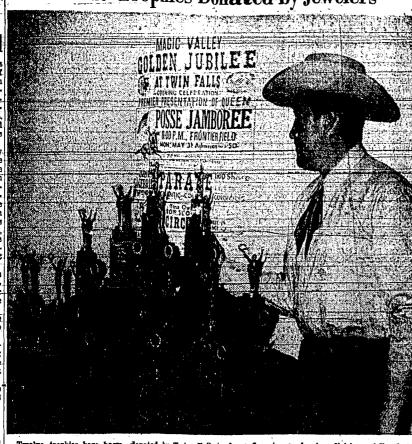
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bur. But when he saw the look in his wife's eys, he said, "Okay, honey. You're right."

Early Memorial day morning he drove over and got Elsie and Junior. "My Elsie, you're getting pretter every day—and Junior, you're so big now I wouldn't recognize you." "Yep, everybody says that," replied Junior. "Why do grownups always tell kids they are getting bigger? Aren't they supposed to?"

Later, while Trellis Mae was starting dinner, Wilbur called Elsie aside Twelve trophies have been donated by Twin Falls jewelers for winners of various divisions of Tuesday's ing dinner, Wilbur called Elsie aside and said, "Do you want to go out and see Charlie now?"
"Yes," she answered. "But don't tell Junior. I still feel he's too young Golden Jubilee parade. Examining the trophles is Bert Sweet, jr., chairman of the Golden Jubilee celebration. The parade will begin at 1 p.m. (Staff photo engraving)

Democrats are trying to needle the Republicans into precipitating an open fight between Elsenhower and McCarthy. He said it is the subcommittee's job to "adjudicate this dispute and settle the issues," not

create new ones." He stated he is "gratified" that the hearings have been generally free of partisan dis-

Campaigns

SHOSHONE, May 31 — Cantril Nielsen, Pocatello, was in Shoshone

"unfortunate political

# Dworshak Says Demo Charges Of 'Whitewash' All Are 'Bunk'

nt recorded the informant, drop two of the senate interest in the case, now before the senate interest into the case, now before the senate interest.

taking Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's seat on the subcommittee for the duration of the Eisenhower administration prompted his motion, which eliminated McCarthy aide Francis P. Carr and Assistant Defense Secretary H. Sturve Hensel as principals and witnesses in the dispute.

The battle is being ween administration and Republicans on the subcommittee by getting into the constitutional issue of separation of powers.

Mundt said it is "obvious" the Empublicans into precipitating an open fight between the second services of the second sec senis for preventing the interpretation out the same shipment. The Idaho Republican, who is taking Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's seat on the subcommittee for the

any sill lose between 45 pute.

The battle is being waged on the army's charges that McCarthy, Carriand Counsel Roy M. Coin used threats and pressure to get favored treatment for Pvt. C. David Schine, Carrier unpaid subsymptities. sultant and McCarthy's counter-charges that the army held Schine "hostage" in an effort to halt McCarthy's investigation of alleged communitate activities." communists activity at Ft. Mon-

mouth, N. J.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., temporary subcommittee chairman, told reporters today Carr definitely will testify. He said McCarthy will probably take the subcommittee witness chair later this week, after completion of Colm's testimony, now in a holiday week-end receas.

When the hearings resume to

When the hearings resume to-morrow morning—for the 24th day —special subcommittee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins will resume his cross-examination of Cohn. Following Cohn and McCarthy, Mundt said, other witnesses probably will in-clude Schine, Carr and Maj. Gen.

Kirke B. Lawton, commander of Mundt and Dworshak yesterday

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WASHINGTON, May 31 (P—Sen, learned the three Democratic substitutional today Democratic cries of "white-wash" in the army-McCarthy hearings are "all bunk."

Dworshak's successful motion to drop two of the six principals from the case, now before the senate investigations subcommittee drew protests of "a silck whitewash" but the three Democratic substitutions accused the three Democratic substitutions of trying to split the Republican party into the grant time that the fire started by bors playing with matches. The blaze was extinguished before any damage resulted.

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# Fire Reported

to go."
While the boy chattered in the kitchen, they slipped out to the SHOSHONE, May 31-The city volunteer fire department was called to the northeast section of the city

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# BY HAL BOYLE HOMETOWN, U. S. A., May 31 HOMETOWN, U. S. A., May 31— "People always remember the dead on Memorial day," said Trellis Peeble, "but they forget the living," "What do you mean?" asked her husband, Wilbits. "Well, I was thinking of Elike Smith. She mutt.

'Living Sometimes Forgotten'

friends of the Peebles. But moved to a less expensive apartment on the other side of town, and the Peebles saw less of her with the "Why, we haven't seen Elsie in a coon's age," said Wilbur. "She's just drifted out of our lives." "Let's invite her and Junior over for Memorial day," suggested Trel-

for Memorial day." suggested Treblis Mae. "I hate to think of them
being alone."
"But some of the guys from the
office and I were planning to get in
a round of golf, and—" began Wilbur. But when he saw the look in

"Remember how Charne used to fly into a rage over trifles? If he broke a shoelace in the morning, driving them home, Trellis Mae goes to show how you women alword think the world was coming to an end.

"But he could always take the show the show

iving Sometimes Forgotten' his troubles well one of his buddles told me after the war that the day Charlle got ... the day Charlle got ... the had been in his troubles well one of his buddles told me after the war that the day Charlle got ... the had been in hat been in pany was gone.

car, drove to the florist for some flowers, and went on from there to the cemetery. They stopped by a grave that had a small U. S. flag on it.

Senators Favor Rearming Reich

WASHINGTON May 11 de Pepublican Senator Enowland, Califor nia, and Democratic senator Manafield, Montana, both say West Germany must be rearmed soon even if the European defense community boord days.

to the cemetery. They stoped by a grave that had a small U. S. flag on it.

"Would you like to stay here a little?" asked Wilbur.

"Yes," said Elsie gratefully.

"Well, I'll just drive around, and come back in an hour."

When he returned for Elsie, ale was sitent and composed, but her eyes were red.

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"Well, you know he wasn't born!
"Well, you know he wasn't born!
"Bull the month after Charlie went overseas," said Elsle, "and he never got to see his father. But he's getting more like him all the time.
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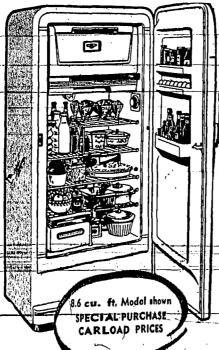
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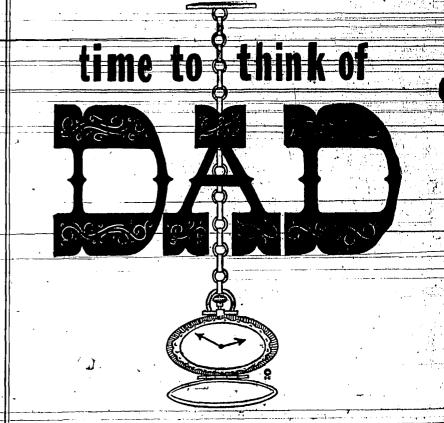
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\* "WORLD GOVERNMENT FEAR

One of the great alarms raised in some quarters these days is that some form of world government may be folsted on us when we are not looking." We Americans have many legitimate fears in this troubled age, but this must be put down as just about the emptiest imaginable.

There is about as much chance today for world government in this country or any other as there is that Adolf Hitler is alive and leading a tribe of African head-hunters.

By world government is meant here a supra-national authority with power to dictate major decisions in the life of member countries. Membership in international organizations which have no such power to enforce their decisions is not participation in

The United Nations is not a world govern-ment. Its decisions for action have only the force that the member nations give them. The U.N. cannot compel us to muster a single platoon of soldiers if we do not want to. Five major countries even have the power to veto decisions in the crucial U. N. security coun-

Neither the United States nor any other government of consequence on this earth has any noticeable desire to create a true world government. Nor is there any sizable sentiment for such a course among the respective

To be sure, there are advocates of world government here and elsewhere. But their influence is small and their power virtually

If one imagined for a moment that the reverse were true in America and world government advocates were strong, then what about people in France and Britain and some of the others? All one has to do is read what they say

about us to realize that they don't have any more wish to enter a binding organization with America than we do with them.

Some who raise the alarm contend world government could be "slipped over on us" by persons in this country and out who are plotting it. By whom and in what way?

It was argued in debate on the Bricker amendment that 200 treaties were pending in the U. N. which could seriously affect America's internal life. Careful searchers found 12-not 200-treaties "in work" and there isn't the slightest chance any could be "alipped over" on us, even if we assume any nt-be-harmful.

The only-really-powerful-friends-of-worldgovernment are in the Kremlin. And it seems pretty clear we are all on guard against them. Until it is demonstrated that somebody important besides communist conquerors wants world government, we ought to worry about more tangible fears.

### TEACHERS OVERLOOKED

One aspect of the supreme court's unanimous decision outlawing school segregation which has not yet been given consideration is what happens to the teachers.

All the emotional utterances on this farreaching reform have so far been in the nature of speculation on how the politicians, the parents and finally the pupils themselvesin about that order—will adapt themselves

Enough time has now clapsed for everyone concerned to get a few night's sleep and view the problem with more calm than was at first

the supreme court hears arguments on what kind of a decree it should hand down to put the new system into effect. It will be some months after that before the order is issued. There must be another full school year in which to make the transition.

In areas where there is a natural economic segregation of rich and poor, or a housing segregation that hangs over from old restrictive covenants, there may be no great proh-lem. There will be predominantly white schools and predominantly colored schools -pretty much as they are today

This will apply to most of the 17 southern states where segregation has been legal, and to the big northern cities like New York, Chicago and Detroit with their black belts. The problem will be concentrated largely on the fringe areas.

# POLITICS CRIPPLES PACT

Evidently President Eisenhower has reconciled himself to the fact that he cannot this year get more than the customary oneyear extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act.

He had asked for a measure extending the reciprocal authority for three years, and granting him as well further discretionary powers in the adjustment of tariff rates. The bill set forth the major recommendation of the President's commission on foreign trade, which studied the problems for several

months. The principal reason the White House proposals have been set aside, at least until next session, is that they are regarded as sure to precipitate a bitter fight within the Republican party between high and low tariff factions. In this election year, party leaders on capitol hill and elsewhere believe they cannot afford to widen the schism that already is plaguing the party in other ways.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Frimary elections so far held in nine states suggest that the voters still are in a relatively conservative mood at this stage in Presi-dent Eisenhower's middle-of-the-road administration. It is a strange contrast from the situation and

sentiment in Great Britain, where the Labor party has won a majority of the national and municipal elec-In primaries involving house mem-

bers in nine states, only one has been defeated on the Democratic oeen defeated on the Democration or Republican side. And, from its behavior so far on major legislative issues, this has been a caultous congress. Saye for the McCarthy hearing, it has been a model of restrained decorum.

DEFEATED THOU The identity and ideology of the single defeated candidate is significant. He was Rep. Robert Crosser, Cleveland. Cleveland ims been a Democratic Gibraltar and labor citadel for many years, or ever since the days of Tom Johnson and Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war and general handyman. A house member for 38 years, Crosser was the idol of the

member for 38 years, Grosser was the idol of the liberal and labor groups.

In reporting his defeat, the astate and well edited weekly of the Rallway brotherhoods, Labor, said:
"Railroaders don't need to be reminded that Bob Grosser; in all of his 38 years in the house, has been their friend through; thick and thin."

CONSERVATIVE TREND-There are other por

ents of a conservative trend twist.

In the Ohio contest for the Republican senstorial nomination, Rep. George H. Bender won out. Bender was a leading and vocal Robert A. Taft songster and cheer leader at the 1952 national convention. He now Elsenhower.

Across the line, in Illinois, Joseph Meek captured no Republican nomination for United States senator against stiff opposition. A retail stores lobbylat at Springfield and elsewhere, a conservative and generally considered a Tatt-McCarthy man, Meet had the secret backing of the state and national GOP organizations. He will oppose Sen. Paul H. Douglas, an ultra-liberal, next fail.

"LEN" HALL'S SENSE OF HUMOR—It is fortunate for Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chair man, that he can\_appreciate political jokes at his own expense, His opposite, Democratic National Chairis, perhaps, the most austere figure on the national political scene today.

"Len" has been the butt of Republican operators' nost austere figure on the national

criticism for his inability to "throw the rascals out" and rand federal jobs to their field workers. He has clone his best on this ticklish assignment, but the "businessmen and administrators" in the cabinet, not beeing clubhouse Republicans, will not co-operate.

Recently, when Democratic politicians assembled or the Truman dinner, they noted that "Mike," the doorman at the capital's principal political hotel, was still on the job.

"Len Hall," one of them remarked, "hasn't been able to get a dog man's job for an Elsenhower Republican or Democrat!"

PRIVATE CLASH-Although Britain seems to be

veering toward the American "get tough" policy in Indochina, London, Washington and Athens have a private and unpublicised quarrel over Oyprus, the strategic Mediterranean island which guards such im-portant gateways as the Suez canal, the Dardanelles strates and the eastern end of the inland.

The British took over Cyrus and made it a crown colony in 1914. It was once owned by Greece, and the population consists of Greeks and Turks. In a post World war II plebiscite, they voted for a return to

Greek ownership.

But England refuses to recognize or honor that decision, although the United States assumed responsibility for the independence and rebuilding of the Athens government when London notified Truman that it could no longer carry the financial burden.

British abandonment of Cyprus, together with a Francia Frant of full independence to Indeahing.

French grant of full independence to Indochina, would help to refute Moscow's argument that we are fightime to preserve the colonial system.

### VIEWS OF 'OTHERS

NO BARGAIN-SALE BUTTER

Since the present polloy makers in the department of agriculture seem to have their feet relatively well planted on the ground, it is not surprising that the department has abandoned its earlier idea of trying to get rid of its very large stock of surplus butter by offering it to housewives at bargain prices. Secretary Benson told repoters Monday that officials in the department have concluded that surplus butter disposed of in that fashion would "almost immediately replace current production and mean the govern-

replace current production and mean the government would just have to buy-more butter under the support program."

We wonder why it took the department's officials several months to figure that out, when it was apparent to most other people as soon as the idea was proposed. Allowance must be made, however, for the lact that the department of agriculture was operated for 20 years on the assumption that the conventional laws of economics were mythical and that habits of thought ingrained during 20 years of insulation from the world of reality are not easily changed.

Secretary Benson further said the department had

manifest. One thing is clear. Nothing is going
to happen precipitously.

The schools will reopen next fall pretty
much as in the past. It will be October before
the surreme court hears arguments on what aurplus, but would help the farmer to improve his

profit margin.

This conclusion, too, ought to have been reached without any great travail, since it is merely an application to the dairy situation of elementary business principles. And it is high time that some elements mentry principles were applied to the farm problem.
This statement on butter is one of the most hopeful
expressions to come from the Department of Agriculture in many years.—Boise Statesman.

### DR. BUNCHE IS CLEARED!

The announcement that Dr. Ralph J. Bunche has received a loyalty clearance from a U.S. investigation mard is about as sensational as a news flash that the

board is about as ansational as a news flash that the sun carne up in the east this morning. Dr. Bunche, eminent scholar and statesman, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace prize and the intellectual and moral leader of the Negro race in the United States, if not the world is now on the staff of the United Nations. He is being considered for promotion to the new postiof undersecretary general. Dr. Bunche's services to his country, in the office of strategic serv-ices, the state department and in other capacities are well known.

Well known.

We get the impression that two days of hearings on Dr. Bunche were merely routine as were the investigations of many of the 1,733 other Americans employed by the United Nations and also cleared as loyal. The clearance is salutary, to say the least, in this era when some congressional sleuths give the impression that loyalty is the exception not the rule.
—Salt Lake Tribune.

### NEW SOHEME FOR ALASKA -

Senator Butler's announcement that a new scheme for Alaska statehood "may bear fruit" should not start statehood advocate cheering widdy. The scheme, offered as an alternative to partitioning the territory by, admitting only the more populous area as a state, has a novel feature that might look well now but not later. It involves the establishment of a huge military reservation; overing a large section within the projected state's boundaries. That would dispose of the problem of, and the objection to, Alaska's small population for such a great chunk of land. But once federal reservations are set up, they are not easily eliminated, The time could come when Alaskans would want thre military reservation substantially reduced want the military reservation substantially reduced to permit development, only to find that the military proferred to retain its holdings.—Yakima Morning liganist

# PEGLER'S ANGLE SHOTS 1

REAL EFFORT COMING UP

doesn't rain Tuesday, wi to a long, hot, duty, dry, windy

If that Golden Jubilee parade init good for a rainsform, then nothing will do it Unless everyone decides to make an all-out effort for rain. This could be done by: washing cars on i. Everyone

Monday and Tuesday morning: 2. Everyone planning a plonic for immediately after the parade. And if those measures aren't of-And if those measures aren't ef-fective, we'd just as soon call it

See you at the parade Tuesday and don't forget your umbrella! Ima Weatherman (Twin Falls)

SMALL MIRACLE

We were miles out in the desert and hadn't seen anything except sagebrush and rocks for a long time. Then a lone jackrabbit broke into run along the road. I stopped and took a couple of quick shots at the bounding critter, missing, na-turally. Said the wife: "Good! Anything that can live

out here deserves to get away! Cockeyed Marksman (Twin Falls)

### SHE'S GOTTA NIBBLE!

lear Fourth Row:
All of a sudden, it has dawned on me with full force that "Spinster me with full force that "Spinster Yet" over Buhl way is flahin' in earnest and has a nibble, namely mel Dunno just how I got in this fix, bit as of now I'm taking evasive steps to get off the hook hefore it's

Boy, that was closel Just goes to show you how subtle these dames aboy, that was close: Just goes to show you how subtit these dames can be. There I was, just havin' a little harmless fun in Pot Shots letters and all of a sudden she's asking for identification and a-fixin' to set the hook!

But before I check out, here's a word of advice to pass on to Spinster Yet: Keep the high heels on, gal. High heels topped by a ely-gam has caught-more guys than track shoes. And all those n innocent little bachelors would do well to memorize that it when their eyes stray.
Old Bachelor
Walla) well to memorize that and remember

(Twin Falls) P. S. I wear blinders.

THAT'S LOGICAL, ETC. Seems "Modern Miss" and "Mod-

ern Missus" are at the extremes of this business of opening car doors, tc. You might just as well look at

you might just as well look at the thing realistically, etc.
Oar doors, etc., are something that young fellows open for girls while the girls are still chasing them, etc.
After the girls catch them, etc., car doors, atc., are something the girls have to open for themselves.
But after all isn't opening any

But after all, isn't opening ear doors, etc., a small price to pay for someone—who's—going to spend the rest of his life bringing home the Fence Straddler

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# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

NEW YORK—A men who used to on the subject, but I have an impression that on the everage the pression that on the pression that on the everage the pression that on the pression that on the pression that on the pression that one pression that one pression that one p

play as much as they like. congress did not have the courage to lay it down in a federal lay that people should be forbidden to gamble on a lat man. ble on slot-ma-

knew it would Westbreek Pegler look ridiculous if it said that any one caught cranking a quarter or a nickel into a machine should get from one to 10 years or a \$10,000 fine. So congress adopted a subtrating, for bidding the intersite at least from portation of an extremely intricate and interesting mechanical attests before the law was passed, so and the giral as innocent as a sewing machine, a lecting a fee under one law for per-loud doubt. The grizzly, large the first michine, of tiself; so our Unide Sam finds himself colouted the big brown and the giant Alaska bears, is with-lecting a fee under one law for per-loud doubt the most powerful heart.

If congress his a duty to impose criminal penaltis for the interstate transportation of such a machine just because it can be used for gambling, then congress is remiss in the same duty in falling to provide the same verboien as to playing cards and dice and the transmission of race results and odds. Nobody above the age of childhood plays cards or shoots crap for fun. Some people become obsessed with bridge, a most unsocial, angrifying game.

I have known cultured individuals of considerable means who have played for blood and have made a steady profit at it. One I have in mind, is the late Frank Crownin-shield, of Vanlty Fair. A more courteous, interesting man I never met, but at bridge he was a hateful little devil. However, bridge was his pleasure and I didn't have to play with him and didn't.

Only a down in congress would think of introducing a bill to out-law bridge as a federal crime, but there is no essential difference between a bridge deck and the slots of the Kelauyer burlesque as an easy means of smothering rackets which had sprung up in localities where politicians and police offials were taking graft for permit-ng violations of local laws. Of course, such local laws were

being violated but that is no legiti-Sandy died and I am not sure whe mate business of the U. S. congress. And, if it were, the honest way to And, if it were, the honest way to intervene would be to pass a law to punish such grafters.

The informant who has been pouring his heart out to me reminds me that these things produced, in a painless way, the profit which enabled many legitimate clubs and veterans' outfits as well as social centers of the armed services to render pleasant and desirable accommodation to many individuals.
I don's thow any reliable figures READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

at little or no profit.

That law did not affect machines already in the possession of operators in the several states but the commotion resulting from the sensational hearings in New York stim salfonal hearings in Charles wolverine; height stokes, they have pounds.

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county there has been from time to time a "syndicate" of gangsters which was believed to have paid \$50 a month graft on each machine to local officials. But the money should have gone into the public treasuries under proper license and, if the Kefauver testimony was true, it would have added a sizeable amount to the public revenues. Perhaps it would not be as much

as \$50 a month under public license because the "syndicate" slots often are geared to yield no more than 50 cent to the players. the higher the yield to the players the more they play. When a machine is too "tight" the play falls I have said that I like to play

it if both were legalized and I would not go running to the cops if I lost because I know what I am doing It would be much more reasonable to adopt-a-federal-law-against interstate commerce in pistols but we haven't. A few Years ago I bought a .22 target pistol from Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sturm, Westport, Conn., who were running a little factory and doing a mail-order business.

ther his dear little widow carried on or gave up. Do you know who she is? She is the former Paulina Longworth, the daughter of the late Nick and Theodore Roosevelt's daughter VISIT IN EMERSON EMÉRSON, May 31—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ames, Mill Valley, Calif., are visiting at the Edwin Ames and

ey Eugene Burns

shoulder, I inch, weight 1/25 pound, and weighing only the Featherweight: weasel; height at will not healtate to the

and the giant Alaska bears, is with-

Despite his enormous bulk, he is surprisingly agile. On a straight-away he can travel 30 miles an hour,



When angry, one swift blow with slots and roulette. I doubt however that I would make a career of the whole carupon, he can carry cass in his powerful jaw. In the gold rush days of Cali-

fornia, grizzlies were often pitted against bulls and bisons. Sometimes the bear was not interested and could not be goaded into fighting. An aroused grizzly, however, would break the bull's neck with one flick of its giant paw. (In one encounter, an enraged longhorn bull managed to gore the bear to death and then collapsed and died of his own

A story is told how a grizzly in his natural habitat tackled and killed not one bison bull but four, one after the other. The first three were dispatched with a single strok each but the fourth managed to wound the bear—nonetheless it was the bear that walked away from the battle. As for the king of bears fighting

the king of beasts (the lion) it is said-that a fight between these

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ing only three inches the will not hesitate to start ture 30 times its own the melther man not beat a when I once intempled a stalk of a mouse he final and I must confer I my heals.

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tle assassin who eat his one within eight hours will the thing that is smaller than over 10 times his own size. And emerge victories
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But in judging the fighting ties of two consideration has wheelight division, one must be consideration these their time of the year-is it has season? Are they with you inclination to fight-are they name? And are they in pure dittion? These conditions? I feel that the grips. I feel that the grizly, weasel and shrew came feated in their division.

# Revival Session Slated at Ch

GOODING, May 11-4 to revival will be conducted Gooding Assembly of Conducted by the Rev. Tod Silva, Elle and evangelist, reports the B. Robeson, paster. The Rev. Mr. film is a Gooding resident. His pass and Mrs. Joe Silva, sill res

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er Board for ndians Is Urged

K Mont, May 31 (F) -- D'Arcy of the American Development project, Boul-la, yesterday asked for a re-Indian bureau saying the bureau "has never been able le, former bureau of In-

fairs official, spoke at con-sessions of the sixth antana Institute of Arts fes-

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labor union from further ices on grounds it is com-

the first time yesterday a

Tuit-Hartley act requires kers of all unions must file munist affidavits with the their union to be eligible

ISITS CASTLEFORD

MEFORD, May 31 — Hazel k visited a few days this week and Mrs. Earl Hudson and

THE NEWS WANT ADS

Pulled From Deep



Hent-over with pain from an acute case of appendicitis, submariner. Robert J. Sciden, right, leaves a Neptune patrol plane at Jacksonville, Fis., after a 700 mile "mercy flight." A navy blimp effected the first stage of the flight when it took Sciden in what is believed to be first such transfer at see over attempted at night. Plane crewman at left is unidentified. (NEA telephoto)

# Military Students Hear Top Officer CHARLOTTE HALL, Md. May HAGERMAN, May 31—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cleanment Prince and son returned Sunday from Filmt, Mich.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., May (P-Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. of naval operations, said today American youth need have no fear of the future if it follows the "twin beacons of intelligence and integ-

Speaking at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Carney said "weak-lings-and-Moochers"-have-capital-ized on the willingness of "paternal-istic government" to care for people legitimately in need.

He told the students to build healthy bodies, store their brains "with good information," learn to reason and have the courage and integrity to stand by their honest convictions.

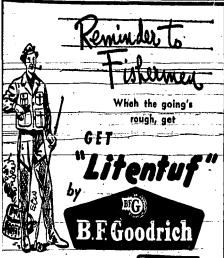
William the Conqueror, king of England, died in Rouen, capital of Normandy, in 1087.



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# **School Costs** Estimated by Study Group

KETOHUM, May 31-The building subcommittee of the committee of 25 estimated Friday night it will cost \$350,000 to build and equip a central high action for Blaine county and \$150,000 to remode; the old buildings for grade schools.

The subcommittee is composed of Chairman Roy Hennes, Carey, Eddie Seagle, Sun Valley, Oscar Cline, Hailey, and Jack O'Donnell, Belle-

Drs. Steele and Tucker of Idaho Drs. Steele and Tucker of Idaho State college, who have been advisers for the committee, and Wayne Clark, local chairman, will present these recommendations to the Blaine county class A school district board Friday. This will complete the work for which the complete the plete the work for which the com-mittee of 25 was organized.

Tentative plans call for the school board to work up its plans and estimates for a school levy and then set a bond election.



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wild with the flaming crash of more than 100 missions in the Korean was died in the flaming crash of his jet fighter vesterday while his mother wated at this base to drive him to a holiday family, reunion.

Wish Cecil Bott are visiting his sister, Mrs. Virgil Osborne, and family in Hermiston, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Christian and daughter, Prosser, Wash., have been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Barnes.

The Rev. Raymond Wilson and family, Ontario, Ore., have ting the Rev. and

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base. It roared into the field at an Sabrejet Hero angle, crashed and skidded across a road and burned. Firemen pulled the young pilot from the flames but he was dead. Of Korea War

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His mother, Mrs. Naomi Grens, Radburn, N. J., collapsed when told the victim of the crash was her son. A schaplain broke the news to her, an army official said. Dies in Crash

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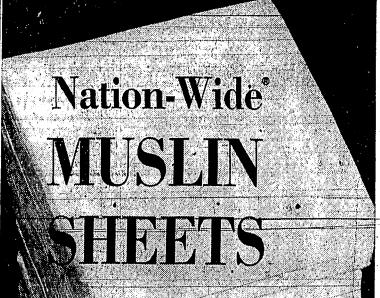
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An exhibit of 87 paintings of sports and wildlife by contemporary American artists will be displayed at American artists will see appayed as the. Twin Falls municipal library Wednesday through June 18 by the Twin Falls branch-of-the-American Association of University Women. The exhibit consists of paintings from the Ford Publications collec-

ition of 2,000 American painters. It includes two paintings, "Swimming in the Loches, Idaho" and "Fishing in the Selway River" by Affred Dunn, former Twin Palls resident. Also on display will be a paint-ing "Backyard Boat Dock" by Rich-

ard Brough, born and raised at Salmon.
All of the paintings are concerned

with sports, wildlife or the enjoy-ment of nature. Subjects are not speciator events like football, but participation sports such as fishing, skiing and boating.

The paintings are selected from a group assembled by the Ford Motor

group assembled by the For Motor company over the past several years of reproduction in its publications.

Exhibits will be held from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday during exhibition dates. The municipal library also will be open from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. June 6 to accommodate church goers.

Dunn is an associate professor on the staff of the department of art and architecture at the University of Idaho. He was graduated from

of Idano. He was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1938 and the University of Idaho in 1938. He received his masters degree at the Galifornia College of Aris and Crafts and was a commercial artist in Seattle for five years. He is a member of the Puget Sound group of the Northwest Watercolor society and A regular contributor to the

Ford Times.

A selected list of art books will available at the library in conjunction with the exhibit, reports
Ralph Secord, city librarian.

Books and their authors include
"Voices of Silonce" by Malroux;

"Voices of Silence" by Mairoux;
"Artist and Life in America," Larkin;
"Artist and Illustrators of the Old
West," Taft; "Paintlings," Ceranne;
"Romance of Chinese Art," Hosson;
"World Famous Paintlings," Kent.
"Paintings of Michelangelo,"
Buenaroit; "Paintlings," Renoir;
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of Artin America, "Shoolman, "History of Classic Paintling," Basin;
"Flowers in European Paintling," Basin; "Flowers in European Paintling," Basin; "Flowers in European Paintling," Basin; "Flowers in European Paintling," Boswell; "Primer of Sculpture,"
Bilvergruys, and "World-History of
Art," Cheney.

# **Better Chance** hit. Minority leader O. J. Buxton, Teton county, has said he won't seek Of.Senate OK reelection, but some political circles say he will reconsider. Definitely out say he will reconsider. Definitely out for the next session, however, are Sens. Glenn Bandelin, Bonner county, William Costley, Lewis, Ernest Gaffney, Benewah, and Clark Hamilton, Washington. Bandelin, as assistant minority leader, was a key man in parliamentary manuvers at the last session. He and Gaffney are seeking the Democratic normination for lieutenant governor. A former senstor, On Issue Seen

WABHINGTON, May 31 (F-Senate Republican Leader William F Knowland said today senate approval of President Eisenhower's public housing program is "more likely" as a result of fresh opposi-tion to public housing from south-

tion to public housing from southern Democrats, and the sense of the s

The senate bill would authorize federal help for construction of a maximum of 135,000 public housing units a year. Mr. Elsenhower requested authority for 35,000 a year. The more liberal provision was originally sponsored by Sen. Burnet R. Mayhank, D., S. C., long a leading senate advocate of public housing programs.

withdraws Support '
Maybank withdraw his support from the whole principle of public housing last, week, however, he-cause of a supreme court decision which in effect upheld a policy of racial top-segregation in public housing projects. Other continues shared his viewpoint.

Knowland said, however, that he did not expect all Democrats to

turn against public housing. He said he believed acceptance of Mr.
Eisenhower's recommendation now
was more likely than the more liberal program approved by the com-

In 1870, the U. S. labor force was 14.9 per cent female and 152 per cent male compared to 27.51 per cent female and 72.5 per cent male in







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An Associated Press survey shows few formal announcements, but several key lawmakers either defi-

nitely are not running or are seeking

thert offices.
Lieut.-Gov. Edson Deal, once considered a likely gubernatorial candidate, says he will not enter the political wars this year.

Speaker of the house T. H. Young is bidding for reelection as a Republican from Canyon county, and house minority leader Max Hanson, Carras county is expected to run.

Camas county, is expected to run again However, majority leader Ar-thur Wilson, Cambridge, is now state

land commissioner. Sen. William Moore, Latah coun-

ty, president pro tem for part of the last session, will not seek relection, but his successor, Clyde Starr, Lemhi county, is expected to run again as is senate majority leader Earl

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With the primary election more than two months off, one thing already is certain about Idaho's next

A. W. Naegle, Bonneville, will seek

legislature: there will be a lot of a second term, and Dr. Raymond

Forthcoming Primary Elections Show ·

Idaho Due for Many New Legislators

election. Most of eastern idaho's Re-publican senators—Lee Murdock, Bingham, Harvey Schwendiman,

Fremont, Seth Burstedt, Custer, Kenneth Thatcher, Madison, and Hyrum Moss, Jefferson—are ex-pected to run sgain. Rsy Luckenga will not run sgain from Canyon

county.

Democrat John Rasor has filed for

another term from Koothasi county, and Andreas Aikele, who unseated Soelberg in Butte in 1952, is expected

to run again.

Don Joseph is after the Democratic nomination to replace Hamilton in Washington county, and Mark Richardson, Priess River reasons.

taurant operator, is out for the nomination to succed Bandelin in Bonner. W. H. Drevlow is out to

Monner. W. H. Dreviow is out to the move up from the house to the senate in Lewis county. George Brooke, Kendrick grain dealer who was in the senate six years ago, is, seeking the Democratic nomination in Latah county. In the house, Paul Vernon is the pulsons of de country four senate.

only one of Ada county's four repre-sentatives expected to seek reelec-tion. David Doane, chairman of the state affairs committee, says he won't run again. Merlin Young is running for district judge, and Jack

Hawley is an assistant U.S. district

Rep. Claude Burtenshaw, Rex-burg, is giving up his Madison coun-ty seat to run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senate. Except

for him, most of eastern Idaho's representatives are expected to run

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Wood, who ran for congress on the Progressive party ticket in 1948, and Mrs. Leona Frandsen, wife of County Chairman M. E. Frandsen, Faul A. Eke, unsuccessful candi-date for the Democratic nomination

for first district congressman in 1982, is seeking the Democratic nomination in Latah.

Body of Man

SHOBHONE, May 31-The body

horseback and when he did not re-turn home Mrs. Bradley went to look for him. She found him lying

in the barnyard and called a doctor and Sheriff Thomas Conner. Sheriff Conner said he believes Mr. Bradley was thrown from his horse while irrigating and had climbed back onto the animal only

to be thrown again in the barn-yard. The doctor said there was an

Injury on Mr. Bradley's head.

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MONTREAT, N. C., May 31 (F-MONTHEAT, N. C., May 31 tiff-The south's Presbyterian leaders today followed up their adoption of a desegregation policy with a move to mend a denominational split, which that issue caused after the 125 MILLION TONS

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BOISE, May 31 (P-Dr. Samuel M. Poindexter has been elected a mem-ber of the National Board of Medical

Poindexter is chairman of the

and the Congress of Medical Educa-

**Engineer Quits** 

BOISE, May 31 P-Raymond J. Briggs, a Boise consulting engineer, has announced his retirement as

neering examiners, effective June 9

Briggs has served as a board member and as its secretary since the

his place as a member of the board

secretary of the state board

tion in Chicago last February.

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Civil war. The question before the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (southern) was whether to adopt a plan of unification with two other branches of the denomination.

Fin Approved

The plan, under study since 1238, recently was approved by the governing bodies of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (northern) and the United Presbyterian Church of the United States

The plan must be approved by the third general assembly and submitted to the Presbyteries throughout the nation before a merger of the three groups totaling nearly 3,500,000 members can be The general assembly of the

southern group, now holding its 169 Saturday in favor of ending segregation throughout its juris-diction over 16 states and the dis-trict of Columbia. Decision Looms

Decision Looms.

Another policy decision facing the assembly here was a proposed change in the church's stand on remarriage of divorced persons.

Present policy in the southern branch prohibits a minister to marry a couple if either is divorced unless shown blameless in the divorce action.

# William Detweller, Jerome county, nounced as have Republican Ray Carl Irwin, Twin Falls, Tom Heath, Presen, and K. C. Barlow, Cassia. A. W. Niegle, Bonneville, will seek a. second, term, and Dr. Raymond White, Ada, is expected to seek relection. Most of eastern Idaho's Republican senators—Lee Murdon's Republican incumbents—Grant Potter and Mrs. Sadie Johnson—but two Dempolican senators—Lee Murdon's Republican Ray Robbins, Mindoka, and Democrat There's Deen no announcement settlements—Grant Potter and Mrs. Sadie Johnson—but two Dempolican Ray Wood, who ran for congress on the Progressive announced: Thomas Bungham, Harvey Schwendiman, Springdale Folks Relate Activities

Examiners for a six-year term. SPRINGDALE, May 31 — Mrs Rachel Ellis, Logan, is visiting relastate board of medicine. His nomination to the national board came during the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical boards

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl and son, St. George, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dayley. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family have returned from Tre-monton, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fillmore and

sons, Provo, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson and James H. Bronson have returned from attending commencement exercises at Utah State Agriculture

of John Bradley, r., 62, was found in the barnyard at his farm north of Shoehone at 9 p. m. Sunday, but the cause of death has not been but the cause of death has not been properties. A Neil-son and family son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Norten, Prove Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and family, Spanish Fork; Mrs. Lois Webb and daughters and T. E. Murnhy, St. George, Utah, and Dan Nor-ton, jr., Provo, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton.

## **Dates Set**

BOISE, May 31 (A)—The Univer-sity of Idaho extension service has announced 4-H summer camps at Lake Chatcollet for Latah and Benewah counties July 7-10, Bonner and Boundary July 11-14 and Koot-enal July 18-21.

Schools for home economics judges are scheduled for Coeur d'Alene July 13-14, Idaho Falls July 19-20 and Coeur d'Alene Aug. 5-6.

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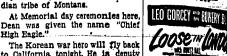
LEWISTON, Mont., May 31 (P) Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean yesterday was adopted into the Crow In-dian tribe of Montans.

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to California tonight. He is deput

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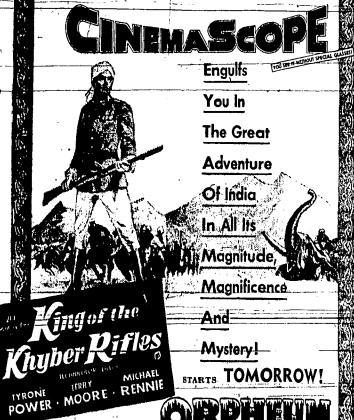
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# **Tagged**

FT. FILLOW, Tenn., May 31 (II)

—A prison baseball game was called off yesterdays after eight convicts chased a fly ball over the exercise yard fence and kept

going.

Guards tagged them out after an hour's chase.

# Two Doctors

# Face Actions

BOISE, May 31 (F) - The state board of medicine has set a hearing-for July 13 "or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard" to determine what action to take on the licenses of two Boise physicians found guilty of federal income tax avasion.

evasion.

The orders for the hearings for Drs. Lyman B. and James E. Hollingsworth were signed by Dr. S. M. Poindexter, board chairman, and were sent to McNeil Island, Wash, federal penitentiary, where the

defense to charges that they evaded \$14,000 in taxes for 1947 and 1946.
Federal Judge Sam M. Drive fined them \$5,000 each in addition to the jail terms, which started May 3. The federal government also claims they own nearly \$150,000 in civil liabilities.

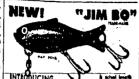
# Utah's Tots Face.

'Shots' for Polio BALT LAKE CITY, May 31 (5)-chool children in six Utah coun-

test-polio vaccine this week, while those in a seventh county will begin receiving the first in the series of three inacculations.

Davis county first, second and third graders will begin getting their first shots Wednesday. The county was forced to postpone its scheduled earlier test start because of a reported case of polio last month. Receiving their third and final shots will be children in Oarbon, Weber, Emery, Box Elder, Salt Lake and Utah counties. Salt Lake City school children, who began their tests a week after the rest, get their last inoculations the week after next,

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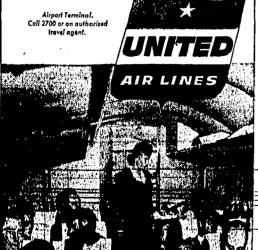
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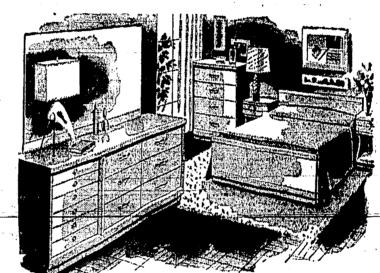
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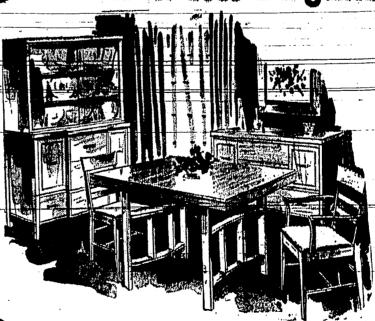
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### Pair Exchanges 🗟 Vows in Service At LDS Church

JEROME, May 31—A ceremony performed by-Bishop Lew B. Pratt of the LDS second ward united in marriage Wednesday night Joan Shupe, Salt Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shupe, Jerome, and Roy D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis, Salt Lake City. The nuptilal vows were read in the Relief society room of the LDS church as the couple stood before the fireplace. The mantle was decorated with peonies, iris and roses. The bride-wore a gown-of-white

The bride wore a gown of white nylon lace and net fashloned with a full skirt. The lace bolero facket was designed with a Peter Pan collar. The long-sleeves were pointed at the wrists. Her fingertip vell of nylon net was held by a halo band of seed pearls. She carried a white orohid surrounded by red rosebuds with a white Bible. The bride carried a 1935 birthdate pen-

ny in her shoe.

Mary Lou Shupe, bister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ian Reid, Salt Lake City, served as best

Background music was played by Sharon Warner. Laura Harding was soloist, accompanied by Gloria

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shupe chose a white and blue nylon afternoon dress and wore a corsage of gardenias and red roses.
Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the recreation hall, Mrs. Don Childers, Mrs. Delbert. Olson, Bette Weatherton, Marsha Washburn and Alice Terry were in charge of the serving table and gifts. Donna Jones took care of the guest book.
For traveling the bride chose a blue linen suft with white accessories and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. corsage of gardenias and red roses.

her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lewis, a 1935 graduate of
Jerome high\_school, is an accountant at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City. Lewis is a student at the University of Utah where he Is majoring—in-education. He—also served in the army air force. Program selections during the re-

Frogram selections during the reception included vocal solos by Keith Johanson and Mrs. Cecil Durrant and vocal duets by Mrs. Ruith Burrham and Mrs. Evan Gines, accompanied by Gloria Moss. Mrs. Fred Webster gave a reading and Mrs. John Hodam played second Mrs. May 21 SHOSHONE May 21

cordion selections.
Out-of-town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. P. G. Shupe, Ogden,
grandparents of the bride; Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, both Ogden, and Mrs. Or-vil Peterson, Huntsville, Utah, ail Bunts of the bride; Monty Shupe, Ogden, uncle of the bride: E. B. Shupe and Stanley Shupe, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Casperson,

# Club Meets

sen. Mrs. Hal Ross, jr., received the

hostess gift. Pollyannas were pre-sented Mrs. Ida Pate, Mrs. Kirkpat-rick and Mrs. Harry Holt.

HAS BRIDGE GUEST HAS BRIDGE GUEST
JEROME, May 31 — Mrs. David
Summy was a guest when Mrs. Victor Camozsi entertained her bridge
club Thursday night. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley and
Mrs. Hugh Taylor.

# Marian Martin Pattern



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## Calendar

The Twin Falis Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hicks, one-half mile south of Sunset Memorial park.

KIMBERLY-The Kimberly Le-

SHOSHONE, May 31 — Sewing and a recipe exchange were the with a can of mushroom soup; dilute activities held at the meeting of with two soup cans of milk or water the Jolly Stitchers club Thursday and heat. Sprinkle with a little papat the home of Mrs. Elmer Terry. It as you serve it.

Quilt Work Done

RICHFIELD, May 31—The North End club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jensen with Mrs. Ray Appell as co-hostess. Mrs. W. L. Jensen and Mrs. Eugene Cox were club guests,

The club voted to donate \$50 to the swimming pool fund. Work on the club quilt was continued. Mrs. Haya Vaden received the guessing

Mrs. Vaden will entertain the Leader Named group on June 10.

Combine a can of saparagus sour

## Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

RICHFIELD, May 31—Mrs. Mayme

Davis entertained the Burman club

girlish troubles. She wanted a friend
there has been no sympathetic com-Mrs. Ben Kirkpatrick as co-hostess.

Mrs. Leaster McClintook was a guest, Mrs. Eva Scorensen, vice president, conducted the meeting. A 2:30-p. m. affection, longing for motherly quantum of hostess luncheon will be held understanding, for interest in problems of a young girl's life, offered must be spared for the young daughter.

"I do my best to help. I know she needs the spiritual support of mother has little money, so I do not ask for anything. I saved my lunch money and hought a few articles I needed. I like to keep fresh, and neat and clean like other with like of the state of the save of t and neat and clean, like other girls I meet, so I bought a deodorant, a cake of soap, a nall board. When my mother saw them ahe said, 'You're silly. You don't need beauty aids. All anybody needs is soap and water

Don't worry about being beautiful." Now girls of any sense and under standing know they must keep
"fresh," neat, clean and as "attractive" as possible. By "attractive they mean that they shall look well
enough to have people smile when enough to have people smile when they see them, even take a second look. Girls long to be markedly lovely and that is as it should be. I am all for the chedorant, the shining hair, the bright akin and the flashing smile. They spell health of body and mind, a state of well-being that indicates fitness, ability to live with other people in a wholesome fashion.

Then, too, girls need the sympathetic understanding of their mothers who are their closest friends, They want their mothers' approval. They want their mothers' approval. They want their words of understanding, appreciation, their "wonderful," "too bathe "you did well," "you should not have said that." Mothers are anchors for their teen-

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fair wants to talk about it to someone whom she can trust with the biggest secret she has ever felt. Who

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### Twin Falls Pair United in Rites Held at Church

Charlotte C. Buck Twin Falls, was married to George L Abbott, son of Leon Abbott, Wharton, N. J., in cer-emonies Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The bride was given in marriage by H. L. Myers, Ogden. The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone performed the service-before—an—altar decoratedwith a sunburst arrangement of pale pink gladiolus and candelabra of

The bride were a waltz-length dress of white cotton with a neck-line appliqued in white flowers and rhinestones. Her shoes and flowered hat were white. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink elf roses and illies of the valley.

Mrs. Gene Shaff, Filer, was ma-tron of honor, and Neil Olmstead served as best man. Penny True lit the candles, Ushers were Wilburd Gard and Robert Bush.

Gard and Robert Bush.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed True, Mrs. Neil Olmstead served punch and Mrs. June Navin and Mrs. R. O. McCall. presided at the cake table. Miss True was in charge of the guest book.

The bride chose a red two-plece dress with white accessories for her solne-away outfil. She wore a corsolne-away outfil. She wore a cor-

dress with white accessories for her going-away outfit. She wore a corsage of white roces and lilies of the valley. They are taking a trip to Colorado before making their residence in Provo, Utah, where Abbott will attend college.

Mrs. Abbott was—employed as medical records librarian at Magic Valley Memorial hospital and the bridgernoom was a recorter for the bridgernoom was a recorder to bridgernoom was a recorder the bridgernoom was a recorder to bridgernoom was a recorder to

oridegroom was a reporter for the Times-News.

Out-of-town guests included Leon Abbott, Mrs. Edna Abbott, and Mrs. Ethel Rusch, all Wharton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mensel, Salt Lake Ethel Rusch, all Wharton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, Burley; Mr. uses of cotton titls season are in and Mrs. R. F. Mensel, Salt Lake Oity, and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Myers, Ogden...

The bride was bonored recently at Perfect for town or travel, sur-

a shower given by Mrs. Shaff: Following the wedding rehearsal Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Abbott were feted at a buffet dinner for the wedding party.

# At DUP Meeting

DECLO, May 31-Mrs. June Bailey was elected president of the Sarah-Sophla Camp of the Daugh-ters of Utah Pioneers at the meet-ing Friday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Turner,
The president will choose her own officers. Outgoing officers

officers. Outgoing officers are Mrs. L. A. Gillette, Mrs. Turner and Mrs.

L. A. Gillette, Mrs. Turner and Wilford Richins.
The story of pioneer memorial building and museum was the les-son given by Mrs. Walter Brown. Officers will be installed at the June meeting.

# Entertains Club HEYBURN, May 31—Syringa club members were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P.

Marriage Told



MRS. GEORGE L. ABBOTT (Leedom phote-staff engraving)

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made cotton one of our most popu-lar and versatile fabrics, used by top designers for everything from formal evening gowns to tailored coats and suits.

# Hostess to Club

SHOSHONE, May 31—Mrs. Paul Grisham was hostess to OUR club Thursday evening at a 8 o clock des-

Guests were Mrs. Floyd Silva and Mrs. William Haux. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Baumann. Mrs. Chalmer Martin and Mary Schwag-

ENTERTAINS TWO-FOUR CLUB afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P.
Boyd.

A' short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marie Pullman, president, and plans were made for a picnic to be held in Jerome in August.

HEYBURN, May 31—Mrs. Ernest Enwin was hostess to the Two-Four club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Handy was awarded high prize and Mrs. Carl Merz second high, The club will meet June 11 at the home of Mrs. Merz.



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# Class, Societies Select Officers, Hold Card Event-

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. A. C. Mar-

tin.

Mrs. Martin was named president,
Mrs. Christine Whitael, first vice
president; Mrs. Earl Miller, second
vice president; Mrs. L. E. Wilson,
secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Turner,

reasurer. Mrs. U. N. Terry read a memory Mrs. U. N. Terry read a memory book written by a great-aunt of U. N. Terry. Mrs. C. A. Helnrich gave devotions.—Mrs. Richard-De-Villiers and Mrs. Terry presided at the tea table and Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs, Herman Rexroat were hostesses.

### Emanon Club

Mrs. J. T. Anderson was elected Mrs. J. T. Anderson was elected treasurer of the Emanon club at its meeting at, the Knull community center Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mark Knull, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Uba Allen, program leader, introduced Catherine Campbell, Idaho Fower company home economist, who gave a deep-fat frying demonstration.

stration.

Mrs. L. W. Sisson and Mrs. J. T

Anderson received the white ele-phant and Mrs. I. F. Sweet, Mrs. Ann Thometz and Mrs. A. G. Kall were hostesses.

### Newcomers Club

Mrs. Roland R. Williams received high and Mrs. Roland Freeman, sec-

high and Mrs. Rolland Freeman, sec-ond, at canasta at the Newcomers club card party Thursday at the YWCA rooms.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Law-rence Naylor, high, and Mrs. Jim Cunningham, second. Mrs. Bob Gusofson was high and Mrs. Darrel

tofson was night and with a first failup, second, at pinochie.

Women attending for the first time were Mrs. Robert Weggeland; Mrs. Carlos Toil, Blackfoot; Mrs. William Brassfield, foot; Mrs. William Brassfield, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Warren Shlington, Nampa; Mrs. L. M. Auernig, Pocatello; Mrs. Charles Cutler, Ogden, and Mrs. Edwin Kelly, Santa

Hostesses were Mrs. William Newmer chairman, Mrs. Osmer Lowe Mrs. Emory Kassel and Mrs. Cun-

### Guest Day Held SHOSHONE, May 31—Guest day was featured at the Lucky 13 club

meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Tramell. Mrs. John Urrutia, Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Myron Johnson received prizes at pinochle.
The next meeting will be held
June 11 at the home of Mrs. Urrutia.



### JEANETTE DEEDS

JEANETTE DEEDS
... whose engagement to Ronald Sluder is announced by her
mother, Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Richfield. Sluder is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Sluder, Richfield,
Miss Deeds attends Richfield high
school and Sluder was fraduated
from the high-school-last-year.
The couple plan to marry June 4.
(Staff engraving) (Staff engraving)

### COOK-OUT HELD

A-buddy cook-out was held at Harmon park Thursday night by the members of the Canotawaki Camp Fire group and their guests. The girls did their own cooking. A game of baseball followed the picnic. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Peavey, guardian.

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Mr. and Mr. I. L. Ca Twin Falls, announce to ment of their daughter, in Harold A. Hackword, in and Mrs. Eight Hackword The bride-elect is a. Twin Falls high school a worth is in the army state Ord, Oalif. No wedding date his in Ever combine change.

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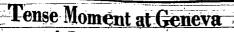
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# French Okay Of Army Idea

By an even bigger majority-2,-414 to 972—the socialists ordered their 105 deputies, which comprise 16 per cent of the assembly, to cast their ballots in a group for the European army.

republicans (MRP) The popular republicans (MRP), who control 13 per cent of the assembly, also approved the pact at their convention in Lille. The MRP has been the oblighted backer of the plan since MRP leader and former Foreign Minister Robert Schuman language of the page of the plan since MRP leader and former foreign Minister Robert Schuman language of the page of th

noted in two years ago.

With 15 per cent of the deputies where the communists have steadily been the European army's most determined opponents.

The homes of three former prest dents are preserved in New York state: Martin Van Buren, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Theodore Roose-

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### Shoshone Seniors Give Performance

Now Possible

Paris, May 31 qp—Long-awaited debate on the European army may be held next month and chances are better than ever that France's Inational assembly will approve it, observers predicted today.

The socialists, biggest party in the assembly and holder of the deciding vote on European army matters voted 1,969 to 1,215 in favor of the project at their meeting here yesterday.

By an even bigger materity as the Shakles, Carmen Garmendia.

will go to Miss Webb and her family.

The play was sponsored by members of the senior class under the direction of Harrell Thorns.

Members of the cast were Ted Burgess, Christina Guerricabeltia, Johnne Baer, Dale Williams, Marlene Shakles, Carmen Gamendia, Arthur Kerner, Hay Clayton, Arlene Kerner, Lary Barney, Eleanor Knowles, Noela Brookbank, Mollie Peck, Stephen Kelley, Earl Brownlee and David Munster.

# New Use for Pork

LONDON, May 31 (P—Burgiars used a side of port to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an east-end greecry store and branch postoffice. Total lost was 467 pounds (\$1,307.60).

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# Signs Project for **Grangers Studied** SHOSHONE, May 31—The community sign project was discussed at the Magic Grange meeting Friday night. Work on the signs will be done at the next Grange meeting.

One at the next Grange meeting.

D. G. Mitchell' was in charge of
the program. A memorial service
was presented by Mrs. Fred Moore,
chaplain. Carol Jackson played the
plano for the service. Mrs. Moore
was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Vivian
Jackson and Mrs. Ed Sheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson also pre-sented a humorus skit and a read-ing was given by Lenora Stowell. Mitchell spoke on the earthworm.

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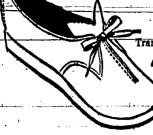
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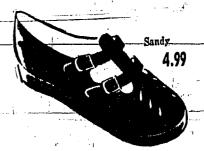
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# MAGIC VALLEY, POCATELEO SPLIT; NEW HURLER GETS VICTOR

# Al Ihde Blanks Bannocks On Three-Hitter; Cowboys' Rally Falls Short in Second

Big Al Inde, the import from Los Angeles, showed what a little pitching can do for a baseball club as he blanked the Pocatello Bannocks 7-0 in the afternoon game of a split doubleheader Sunday at Jaycee park.

The Cowboy hurling reverted to form in the nightcap with the Bannocks clubbing the Cowboys 8-6 for a two-game split. The Cow-boys open a three-game series today with the

first game set for 2:30 p.m. Jim Stoddard probably will hurl for the Cowboys.

. Inde was terrific in his debut with

the Wranglers and was never in serious trouble although he walked

Working easy. Inde called his own shots every time a Bannock worked him for a free pass. Four times he

### Knothole

Tuesday night will be Knot-hole league night at Jaycee park, business manager Ed Schaack

Tickets for the Idaho Falls-Cowboy game may be obtained from Ernest Oraner, city recrea-tion director, at the city hall be-tween 4 and 5 p. m. Tuesday.

got the next runner to hit into the dirt with a doubleplay pulling him

out of the note.

The Cowboy infield of Hooks, Lemmel, McDade and Robinson put on a dazzing exhibition for defensive ball behind flude.

Lemmel, McDade and Robinson

teamed up three time for the double play with Lemmel and Robinson connecting on the other:

connecting on the other.

From the stands it looked as though Inde were calling his shots on the double play balls as he paused after walking a batter, motioned Lemmel over a step or two and sure enough, up would come

and sure anough. Up would come the double play ball.

The Cowboys started the scoring in the opening frame when they worked stayling hurler Merl Kinzey for five walks with Cy Gonsalvas sholling to force in Lemmel and Mills walking to bring in Pahlsan.

met and Mills walking to bring in Robinson.

In the second, Bobby Lemmel pickled one of reliefer Bob Weilop's nothing balls-for-a homerun over the leftifield wall with nobody on Weilop settled down until the fifth when Gene Hooks walked and scored on a double by Bob Hanny. Weilop was pulled for a pinchitter in the Pocatello seventh and dusky Wille Neal came on to hurifor Pocatello Robinson caught one of Neal's fast balls between the shoulder blades and Hooks followed with a towering homerun over the left field wall for two more Wrangier runs.

The last of the Cowboy scoring came in the eighth after two men were gone. Lemmel and Robinson both singled and Hooks resoued Lemmel with a poke into left field. In the nightcap, it was too much Don Cameron as the Bannock left-fielder slapped two singles, a double and homer to drive in six runs as the Cowboys-lest-6-6.

Del Walker started on the mound

Del Walker started on the mound for the Cowboys and lasted five innings. He gave up five runs, seven hits, struck out two and walked three. Jim Dayen came on for Wal-ker in the sixth and went the rest

of the way.

The umpires had a bad night in
this one with first Bannock manager
Butch Moran and then Robinson
arguing about decisions,
Moran announced in the seventh

that he was playing the game under protest when Ernie Schuerman was groces when Erne Schuerman was called out at the plate on a beauti-ful peg by Cy Gonsalves. Schuer-man had walked, went to second on a-balk by Dayen and tried to ride home on Cameron's single.

He slid in at home and the plate

umpire. Ulstead, called him safe but when Dean Manns called for the ball and tagged Schuerman again, Ulstead reversed his decision and called him out. Schuerman evidently had missed the plate on his alide but when Manns put the

ball on him again, out he was.

The protest was withdrawn after
the Bannocks wrapped it up with a three-run rally in the ninth

The Cowboys raily in the bottom Morrell of the ninth fell short after they had loaded the bases with nobody had loaded the bases with nobody out. Lemmel walked, Robinson doubled and Hooks walked out Hanny grounded out to first with Lemmel scoring and Gonsalves skied to right with Robinson coming in after the catch.

Al Borger, Cowboy centerfielder, sprained his ankle Saturday in a workout and will be out of action for five or six days.

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336, T—2:37. for five or six days.

Mickey Taylor, Bannock catcher, had a bad day. Twince he was knocked sprawling in agony from foul tips that caught him on the right knee above the shinguard.

Bob Lemmel continued to show he's going to be hard to beat for the all-league shortstop berth with sparking plays in both games.

Total attendance for the two games was 982.

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# Any Luck?



Jay Baumgardner, 5, is the youngest angler in this line at Fisher-man's Paradise, hard by Bellefonte, Pa. His bent safety pin was more picturesque but it's more fun and he gets much better results when he's well-equipped. (NEA telephoto)

# Johnny Palmer Wins

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 31 (U.P.)—Stocky Johnny Palmer offered a \$5,000 first prize check in the Colonial national invitational golf tournament today as proof that golf titles are won around the greens.

The 35-year-old one-time B-29 sidegunner from Charlotte, N. C., had that necessary deft touch on Sunday's final round as he chipped, pitched and putted to near perfection in gusty

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winds for a one-under-par 35-34-69 that gave him a 72hole par 280 total.

That was two strokes better than Freddie Haas, New Orleans—the best in a blanket-finish field of challengers—could manage and it brought Palmer his second tournament wighty of the season ment victory of the season.

Palmer, returning to action after knee and back injuries in an auto-mobile socident five weeks ago, ran his season's earnings to \$8,186.66 with his steady diet of pars.

The chunky, bronzed Palmer didn't three-putt a single green during the entire 72 holes over one of the nation's tougher courses—Colonial country-club's 7,035 layout — and those pinpoint chip shots to within virtual "gimmle" distance of the cups was the reason.

Third money went to Hyron Nelson. Roanoke, Tex., who came out of semi-religement to battle down runs. Ben Matcosky powered two homes and the wire for a title here. Nelson's Idaho Falls-Bolse game. He drove Totals 34 10 27 10 Totals 34 10

Fourth and fifth-place money of \$3,400 was divided equally between young Gardner Dickinson, Jr. Pali Springs, Calif., and veteran Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., each of whom roated 20 posted 284.

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# Salt.Lake City Golfer Leads Blue Lakes () Gibbons Fires 136 In Sunday Round

Rollo Gibbons took a three stroke lead as the Blue Lake country club open tournament completed the first 86 holes

of play Sunday.

Gibbons, who was tourney medalist, fired rounds of 66 and 70 for a 36-hole total of 136. Bud Davis, Blue Lakes pro, is in

Padres Snap

Win Streak

San Diego pitcher Eddie Erautt

proved the Pollywood Stars aren't invincible, but it remained question-

in the Pacific Coast league have the

The righthanded Padre veteran snapped a 10-game Hollywood win streak Sunday as he blanked the league leaders on two hits 4-0.

Then the Stars came back to

surged into third place behind Oak-

beat Portland 10-5 and then lost

3-2 in a pair of extra innings.
San Francisco's Seals are 7½
games behind Hollywood while Seat-

tle, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento all are tied one game

Monday's doubleheaders show Sacramento at Hollywood, Oakland at San Diego, Portland at San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles at Scattle.

Etchen Wins

RENO, Nev., May 31 In Rudy Etchen, Sun Valley, captured high overall honors Sunday in

the third annual Golden West Grand American trapshoot. The all-American fired a 964 at 1,000 to win by a two-target margin. His victory brought to an end

His victory orough: to an end after six days the richest trap-shoot in history. Trailing Etchen was Arnold Reigger, Seattle, this year's all-American captain. Tom Lynott, Salt Lake City,

won Sunday's professional event.

PARIS, May 31 (A)-Emil Zatopek,

stuff to make it a close race.

second place with a two-round score of 139. Davis fired a 70 and 69.

Cliff Whittle holds down third place in the championship flight with rounds of 69 and 72 for a 141

total.

Lynn Hempleman leads the first flight golfers with rounds of 77 and 74 for a 151 total.

Glen Trail fired rounds of 81 and 73 to lead the second flight with a

A. Anderson leads the third flight with a 161 total based on rounds of 84 and 77 while R. Averett leads in the fourth flight with 174 on rounds

of 91 and 83.

J. Paris fired 173 on rounds of 98 and 75 to lead the fifth flight.

and 75 to lead the fifth flight.
The scores follow:
Championship Flight
R. Gibbons 136; C. Whittle 141; B.
Davis 139; E. Harper 144; M. Cutler
156; P. Parish 150; F. Pizza 150; H.
Pierce 148; J. Purves 156; N. Carter
150; W. Young 151; B. Peters 150;
C. Sparks 152; J. C. Ashworth 150;
S. Tuberville 155; D. Sheppard 143.
First Flights

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J. Bhields 164; L. Hempleman 151;
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Bastman 155; B. Everton 161; V.
Gish 178; C. Holmes 158; J. Sinclair

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Church 198; P. Owmby 194.

— Second Flight
L. Thompson 158; E. Ryon 167;
M. Laughlin 158; B. Packard 159;
H. Payne 166; J. Drips 158; G. Trail
154; B. DoWald 171; A. Pitcher 173;
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# Mustangs Inch Closer to Bees With 11-8 Win

By The Associated Press

Billings inched up a little closer to Salt Lake City. Ploneer league leaders, Sunday by outslugging Og-den 11-8. Salt Lake's game with Great Falls was rained out. Boise and Idaho Falls also split

Boise grabbing the opener 5-3 and Idaho Falls rearing back in the nightcap 13-7.

The Billings victory pulled the Has, who closed with a rush for a three-under-par on the back side swiped five bases to give Pete Furibondo the win He was yanked after runnerup spot.

MARTIN STARS

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MCOOCK Nebr., May 31 (A-Pvt.
Billy Martin, 1953 world series hero
for the New York Ynnkees, celebrated his return to baseball Sunday
night by getting three for four at
the plate as McCook beat Kearney 13-8 in a Nebraska Independen is a normaka independent league game. Martin, on a week-end pass from Camp Carson. Colo. smashed a homerun, double and single and sparkled in the field, playing second base.

# Showers Threaten to Throw Damper On 38th Running at Indianapolis



Giants, Dodgers, Phillies Tie for Second; Orioles Snap Chisox Sh

Here's a holiday toast today to Hal Jeffcoat of the Chicago Cubs, who oby with destiny by turning in his first victory as a major league starting pitcher

ing years of obscurity as an outfielder.

There was nothing especially notable about his triumph in the opener of a against Cincinnati Sunday. He got knocked out en route to victory and his m mired in seventh place when Gincy won the second game.

But Jeffcoat emerged as a symbol for-many another GI Joe who fought hi bat and got shot at by the enemy by observing Memorial day as the 10th am the date when he parachuted on the Anzio beachhead in

Italy with the army. He wound up Sunday with a blister on the thumb of his pitching hand and had to be relieved by Jim Davis. But he struck out six and gave up only four hits in eight in-nings. Frank Baumholtz drove in gave up only four fitts in sight in nings. Frank Baumholtz drove in two runs with a homer. Ted Klus-zewski homered for the Reds. In the second, Cincirnati made three runs on a triple by Wally Post, a single by Ed Bailey, a double by Bob Dorkowski, an infield out and a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and the game was called by darkness after that, Bailey hit a fourth inning homer while Randy Juckson homered for the Cubs. The Glants, Dodgers, and Phillies

Jackson homered for the Cuss.
The Glants, Dodgers, and Phillies
wound up in a triple tie for second
place on the Memorial day milestone. The Dodgers topped the
Clants 5-3 while the Phillies won 8-0 and 10-7 decisions from Pitts-8-0 and 10-7 decisions from Pitts-burgh. The Cardinals edged Mil-waukes 3-2. In the American league Cleveland took a full game lead in first place by defeating Detroit 3-1 on Mike Garcia's four-hitter. Balti-more ended its 10 game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the White Sox, who ended their eighth-game winning streak. The Red Sox topped the Yankees 3-1, on Willard Nixon's four-hitter, while Washing-ton triumphed 6-0 over Philadelphia ton triumphed 6-0 over Philadelphia

then 1086 b-5.
A three-run first inning inside—
the-park homer by Gil Hodges gave
the Dodgers their margin over the
Giants and offset a two-run blast
later by Willie Mays. Lefty John
Podres pitched five-hit ball for his

fifth win.

Robin Roberts pitched seven-hit ball and was ably supported by Del Ennis who drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single in the opening Philly win. It was Robert's seventh triumph. In the second game Gran Hamner set the 16-hit pace for the Phils by getting a triple and two singles to drive in three runs. Frank Thomas drove in three runs for the Pirates.

Lefty Harvey Haddix pitched seven-hit ball for his seventh victory for the Cardinals, beating Milwaukee see Warren Spahn. a two-run homer and a single in

# O'Connor Captures Idaho Trapshoot

LEWISTON, May 31 (P—A Lew-iston shooter, Ray O'Connor, Sun-day won the state singles champion-ship in the Idaho Amateur Trapshooting association tournament.

Dick Elliott, Culdesac, won in a

handleap title. Ed Burnsed, Mountain Home, and Jim Hayes, Idaho Falls, were tied with Elliott. He hit 22 of 25 for the crown.

Czechoslovakia, broke the world record for 5,000 meter run with 13:57.2 in an international track meet. The old mark of 13:58.2 belongs to Sweden's Gunder Haegg.

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# Outspoken Larry Goetz Admits 'Lousy Umpirin

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 31 (M—The bought vis Raschi in the symmetre treathing statement of the current baseball season is that at a "cast off" irom tributed to umpire Larry Goetz of the National league after a mix-up between his fellow arbiters on a decision in a game between Chicago and St. Louis. The forthright Goetz The average fan, we suggest, would

be much more inclined to respect and even like umpires if the hire-lings in blue were permitted more often to relieve their feelings publicly and admit that they are fallible We predict, further, that the first of them who tells the press after a game that "I blew a couple today, will become famous. Goetz is

ance" out of the opposite league-a ance" out of the opposite league—a maneuver made somewhat notorious by the Yankees in recent seasons—will have to act soon. The new "Greenberg Rule," named for its sponsor, general manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians, will put a crimp in such activities after it goes into effect June 15.

after it goes into effect June 10.

From that point on it will not be enough to get a player waived out of his own league in order to sell him to a contending club in the other stadium press many dependent of the reason of the league, as was done, for recent ex- pressions

eague would have to And, speaking di-there is additional e their rivals in the and

minent 3-game series Yanks. Kell's bat par nent part in winnin three. ATTENDING GAM

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age-old secrets.

Is there life on Mars? Are there

intelligent beings?
What is the meaning of the mys-

terious "blue envolope" which clouds the planet's surface?

what do the dark greenish mark-ings portend during the Martian summer? Are they vegetation? Are there resily "canais" on Mars as claimed by the Italian eatronomer 'Bchiaparelli in 1877? The passing years have not settled this contro-

versy.

These are some of the mysteries

"scientists hope to penetrate this year—and in 1056—when the planet will approach closer than it has in 15

Mars swings next beyond the

Mars awings next beyond the earth in distance from the sun. When the two planets reach positions nearest each other in their orbits, at intervals of slightly more than, two years, their average distance apart is 48,000,000 miles. At times, Mars is more than 300,000,000 miles from the earth. Mars' orbit is of center, however, bringing is closer to the earth in regular cycles. In 1054 it will pass a distance of about 40,000,000 miles, and in 1956 a little more than 35,000,000 miles, closer than it has been at any time since

than it has been at any time since

Last summer the International Mars committee was formed to plan and coordinate astronomical work

NEW YORK, May 31—Statistics tell you one story about business. People you talk to around the country tell you another—or, rather, many another. For the effects and timing of the slump have been varied.

One section's upset has been an-

A trip around the country show

places where business has slowed to a crawl. In others, the local in-

dustry or leading factory is rolling right along and times are good.

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Man Is Ready to Probe Mysteries of

Mars When It Comes Close to Earth

Portrait of Mars

This painting by Howard Russell Butler, reproduced by courtesy of the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History.

shows Mars as it might look from its inner satellite, Phobos. Some

slifetime study to Mars.

It will spend nine months at the Lamond-Russey observatory, Bloemfontein, South Africa, where a 27-inch refracting telescope will be trained nightly at the planet.

The telescope is ideally placed for the work, being located at a latitude where Mars will pass almost directly overhead each night. The skies there are usually clear-in-the late spring and summer.

The markings are dark greenish

The sligst summer.

The strained nightly at the planet of the work, being located at a latitude which extend toward the planets of Mars in 1610. The first sketches of Mars in 1610. The first sketches of surface markings were made in covered that book afterior planets and discovered the planets of surface markings were made in covered that books afterior markings were made in their general outlines remain relatively fixed.

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Trends in Nation's Business, Economy

Editor's Note-Sum Davson. Associated professional surface of continued provided to the state of the nation's conomy.)

By SAM DAWSON

Associated soft-goods type the Yankees grew white and analysi, but the state of continued growth—what else, in a state so sure the practical application of the practical ap

In the southeast the great cry since the war has been for inclus-trialization—for factories to use its

growing markets. Textile mills and

And in agriculture there has been

a revolution of sorts. Travel the southland today and you see many an era once given over to cotton share-croppers now filled with fat

A marked sectional shift in the economic makeup of the country has been going on since the war. In the Dakotas, the recession hasn't been high on the list of problems, held this up. It has accented the change in others.

Every place where they've been hit, the big thing they talk about isn't how far they've sill ped from the lop, but! "An upturn is sure to come—when!"

In the oil country, from New Or-leans west through Texas and Oklahoma and north to Wyoming and the Dakotas, the recession hasn't been high on the list of problems. The slump has cut the rate of growth of the demand, but the world is using more oil this year hith labot time world is using more oil this year than last. Old wells and cattle mingle in the concentration of hard-goods in its concentration of hard-goods in its concentration of hard-goods in its concentration of hard-goods the livestrate that he livestrate the livestrate than last.

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int how far they've strong from the top, but; An upturn is sure to most of this area. And throughout the livestock west there's been tracked than and see what the chances, and then from price fluctuations, traced then from price fluctuations, traced

stock prices are provided by the store prices are regarded by marry stock prices are provided by the store foreshadowing the and of bad Twin Falls livestock Commission times, the dawn of brighter ones. California has felt a setback in some lines. Yet, so much defense

the auction sale May 26.

Steers \$21.00 to \$23.50 telefters \$20.50 to \$22.25 telefters \$1.00 to \$11.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.00 the state are unaware of a slump. Horses \$4.00 to \$4.25

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furniture factories, chemicals and it was a year ago, but it tends to metalworking and electronics plants are changing the character of the core mainly agricultural section.

And the whole Pacific coast seems

many areas of mid-America and the west. For a time copper production was being cut back. But government stockpiling of metals and better industrial demand in

Writer's Coast-to-Coast Trip Reveals

Mars committee was formed to pash and coordinate astronomical work scientists think the lines are camals.

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will gain its most searching knowledge of the strange planet.

The chief sitack upon the planet's secrets will be made by a team of astronomers sponsored by the Lowledge of the strange planet.

The chief sitack upon the planet's diameter, about half that of the earth, and from it astronomers sponsored by the Lowledge of the strange planet.

The National Geographic society. The expedition will be led by Dr. E. C. Slipher, Flagstaff, who have given as lifetime study to Mars.

It will spend nine months at the Lamond-Hussey observatory, Bloemfontering telescope will be trained nightly at the planet.

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One goal is more exact measurement of the planet's diameter, about thing about Mars, however, are the screen which Schiaparelli saw. Since canals would imply something dug by including something dug by including the planet's surface at all times except brief intervals.

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culture comes under price supports.

Its aircraft factories are busy on military orders.

The region isn't as booming as

And the whole Pacific coast seem

to feel that any minute the far east might crupt. If it did, back would come the booming war days.

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son yesterday as the topic for a ser
He blamed bad companions and

mon on juvenile delinquency.

The Rev. Luther B. Osborne's son is in jail, charged with killing a cafe owner with a broken pool cue

A statement by the other teenagers accused young Osborne of swinging the broken pool cue at the cafe owner's head.

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"If my boy is gullty of murder, then every other voter in Bexar (San Antonio) county is also guilty for permitting hundreds of taverns to operate wide open," Osborne said.

The pastor blamed drunkenness and parents unconcern for the plight of teen-aged delinquents.

He called on his congregation to

"find these wandering lambs and

bring them back to God and the

Osborne's 17-year-old son, Luther, jr., and another youth are charged with the May 21 killing of Julian Vegs. Police said they and two

"America is drunk and has been

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# U.S.-Russian **Atomic Snarls**

Discouraging

Washington, May 31 (A)

The deadlock between Russia and the United States over President Russia and the United States over President Russia was a complete today—to the discouragement; of U. S. officials who had hoped for some progress.

Publication in the Moscow newapaper Prayda of the Soviet government's position of the atomic talks, upset these talks, not so much because of the familiar arguments used as because the Russians are now treating the atomic negotiations as simply another aspect of the wide open conflict between the Soviet union and the west on many issues.

ues. Bute Secretary Dulles—is known Sinte Secretary Dulles-le known to have been favorably impressed by the fact that the Soviets had retrained from propagands discussions of the atomic negotiations. These talks resulted from Eisenhowar's proposal to the United Nations last December for American-Russian cooperation in setting up an atomic pool for peaceful purposses.

Russia countered by expressing willingness to exchange views on the President's pool plan provided the United States would in the

meantime discuss an agreement ban-ning the use of atomic weapons. U. B. officials indicated they were not averse to talking with the Rus-sians about this in order to get dissuasions going in detail on the El-senhower plan. It was obvious that they hoped to persuade the Soviets to join in the peace pool without in-sisting on the weapons agreement as a pre-condition.

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### Club Meets

DECLO, May 31—The Sunshine Sals 4-H club met Friday at the home of the leader, Betty Jean

Miss Walker demonstrated the uses of milk. The girls worked on their sewing bags: Refreshments were served by Virginia Vallette and Elaine Hatfield.

# Refugees Land

NEW YORK, May 31 49-The Greek liner Neptunia docked today with some 200 German refugees, in-cluding a Mormon family heading for Utah.

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Henry Hoelzer, 58; his wife, Aedelgard, 45, and six of their children, are en route to join another daughter, Mrs. Brigette Dowdel, and Mr. Hoelzer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth von

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# No Objection Heard Upon **Buhl Budget**

heard no protests on the 1954-1955 city budget at a public hearing Friday night in the council chambers of the city hall. This completes action toward making the \$154,652.50-budget law.

The council passed an appropria-tion ordinance providing \$68,220 for the general fund, \$41,195 for the water works, \$6,500 for street the water works, \$8,500 for street lighting, \$2,920 for the library, \$4,000 for the cemetery, \$19,000 for the special street fund, \$500 for the municipal band, \$1,000 for the airport, \$465 for the bond interest fund, \$3,000 for the bond sinking fund, \$3,922.50 for the municipal sewer interest fund, \$4,000 for the sewer sinking fund and \$1,460 for the LID guarantee.

sewer sinking fund and \$1,460 for the LID guarantee. The present budget is \$4,000 less than that for fiscal 1953-1954 but the 49-mill levy is the same.

# **Motorist Reports Dropping Meteor**

IDAHO FALLS, May 31 (F-A motorist says he saw what seemed to be a meteor dropping a few miles east of Idaho Falls.

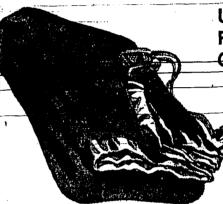
Malcolm Davis, employe of a radio station, said he was driving in Idaho Falls when he saw what "looked like a streak of mercury" sailing across the sky from east to west.

He said the object broke in two while he watched, and the two silver streaks dropped suddenly to the west, possibly in the New Sweden area

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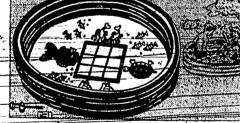
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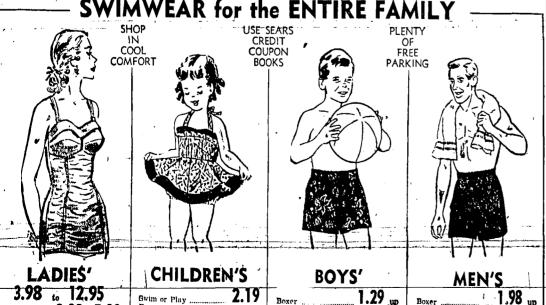
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