

Congress Quiz Bares Anti-Semitic Campaign

BULLETS FLY IN KENTUCKY GUN FIGHTS

State Troops Exchange Gun-Fire With Ambushed Men As Mediators Sped to Harlan Labor Conference

(By The Associated Press) (HARLAN, Ky., May 18)—State troops exchanged gunfire today with an ambushed group of federal and state troopers...

The presence of snipers on the mountainside near the Harlan center...

Commander's Report: The Harlan troops, which were sent to investigate the gunfire incidents...

General Carter said at a press conference today that he had no more snipers...

Franklin's Charge: "Today is the first time that the men could go back to work with any degree of safety..."

John Gunner, United States labor department, conciliator, reached Frankfort from Washington early in the day...

In Salt Lake City, Utah, coal operators and mine union officials announced today...

FLASHES OF LIFE By Associated Press

Never Too Old SHELVILLE, Ind.—Mrs. Belle Blevins...

Who's Man? ROCHESTER, Ind.—Mayor O. I. Mendenhall...

Irrigator's Reward? ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Mrs. E. R. Hostetter...

Mixup EMBERTON, Ill.—When Gilbert Kamm went to his hen house...

Al's, a falcon owned by a neighbor, walked over to the chicken house and fed the babies...

Canada Honors British Monarch at Luncheon



In compliment to the first British monarch to set foot on American soil, the government of Canada honored King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at luncheon at Quebec...

100 Casualties in Fights On Streets of Jerusalem

TERRIFIC BATTLES FOLLOW DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BRITISH POLICIES OF ARAB RULE IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, May 18—More than 100 casualties were suffered tonight in terrific battles in the streets of Jerusalem...

At least 100 Jewish youths, most of them between the ages of 10 and 16, were wounded.

Police suffered several casualties, and at least two of them were injured severely by revolver shots.

After the Jews had made an orderly demonstration march through the central streets of the city...

Boiling police and throwing stones they drew a baton charge by police. The crowd scuffled and then pressed forward hurling stones.

The police were forced to give way in order to allow time to receive reinforcements.

Then was after wave of police charged down main road with batons swinging here and there.

The Jewish youths, refusing to give way, replied with stones or any objects they could seize.

For three hours the battle continued without a lull.

BRITISH KING, QUEEN MAILED AT MONTREAL

Visiting Royalty Receives Frenzied Welcome as Train Trip Across Continent Gets Under Way

(By The Associated Press) MONTREAL, Que., May 18—For ten crowded hours King George and Queen Elizabeth were cheered and feted today by Canada's greatest metropol...

Determined to outdo Quebec's colorful welcome of yesterday, Montreal massed 1,000,000 cheering and singing people to greet the smiling royal pair.

After their majesties slept in their blue and silver train the little village of Canada where they were greeted tonight at a civic dinner attended by both houses of the Canadian parliament...

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At one great stadium 65,000 French-speaking school children, the second largest French-speaking city in the world, sang their majesties' names.

At another, 15,000 English-speaking children sang similar songs. Included in the city, one of the world's greatest rail ports.

King George and Queen Elizabeth came to this city of skyscrapers, picturesque Mount Royal and the background, for 10 crowded hours before moving on toward the Atlantic coast.

Continuing Ceremony Their 12-day royal train of steel and silver with the streamlined engine...

Stockmen Applaud Beef Defeat LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 18 (AP)—Unrestrained applause from western stockmen greeted an announcement today that the federal government...

Adopting a new National Order German and Italian Legionnaires who participated in the Nationalist victory will participate in the military demonstration.

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Disclosures Name Ex-Army Officer

Dies Tells of Revelations at Closely Guarded Hearing of 'Inflammatory' Racial Statements



MARTIN DIES... chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, here reveals evidence of a plot to assassinate the Jewish American today is just the most serious problem confronting America...

WASHINGTON, May 18—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-American activities announced tonight that his committee had evidence to show that a well-organized anti-Semitic campaign had developed in the United States...

Another letter, alleged to have been written by Moseley to a reserve army captain, said: "It is my sure to see that they get credit for it from coast to coast. It will help our cause."

The conversions, it was said, consisted in part of predictions of events which later came to pass such as the movement of the Pacific, and into them, Dies said, was written anti-Semitic material.

Dissemination: Dies remarked: "This is one of the most clever and dangerous methods that can be devised because in preceding years they have brought to plaintiffs that followed."

Wholly Backed Names: "The chairman, who did most of the talking for the committee, said that Dudley P. Gilber, secretary of the New York club, had spent more than \$500 to finance dissemination of reports...

The committee said it learned that Gilbert was "one of our best reports" to James Edwin Campbell, a 37-year-old reserve army captain at Columbus, Ohio...

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Grand Jury Calls for National Bund Leader

New York District Attorney Dewey Announces Two-Ply Investigation

NEW YORK, May 18—A subpoena was served on German-American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn today, ordering him to appear before the grand jury Monday, said District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey...

Remark: "There was no need to serve a subpoena on me," the big impulsive Bund leader said he would appear and waive immunity.

Repeating to a suggestion from Mayor LaGuardia that he take "prosecutive action" against Fritz Kuhn, the national Bund leader...

Dear Florence: I have your letter of May 17, enclosing the report of the city commissioner of investigation, suggesting that certain demonstrators have been committed by the German-American Bund and four corporations...

Books of the German-American Bund and related corporations were also subpoenaed by my office on May 2 and have been in process of examination since that date.

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JOHNSTON HOPES FOR VINDICATION

Ex-Mayor Expects New Trial to Bring Exonerations in Murder Case

A former Twin Falls mayor under sentence of life imprisonment for murder, Duncan McLeod Johnston, told his attorney...

The former mayor is instructor at Idaho State University in Pocatello, and has assumed the task of making out other prisoners' applications for letters.

Transcript of proceedings in the trial last December at which Johnston was found guilty of murder...

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Poland Sights Nazi Agreement

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COWBOYS DEFEAT SALT LAKE BEES

Twin Falls Takes 7-6 Win Before Returning to Tackle Lewiston

HONOLULU, May 18 (AP)—Wind-driven rain swept over Oahu today, creating an unexpected respite for a planned night air raid by "enemy" planes.

Reconnaissance planes that had hovered offshore most of the afternoon took to the air...

Allied authorities checked the details of their plan for an island-wide blackout, described as the largest and most important in American army maneuvers.

Preparations were redoubled in Honolulu as the island-wide blackout was planned for the night of May 18.

Troops stationed about the island were alerted to be on hand in case the plan for an island-wide blackout...

Military and civil authorities said they believed there would be complete cooperation throughout the island...

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CAPITAL GAINS TAX CRITICIZED

Charles G. Dawes Declares Return of Prosperity Delayed

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Charles G. Dawes contended tonight the capital gains tax hindered the return of prosperity and should be repealed or drastically reduced.

Dawes, banker, economist and former vice-president of the United States, asserted that unless such action was taken "we can never reach our desired \$30,000,000,000 national income."

His views—written while some congressmen in Washington were advocating revision of taxes he regarded as deterrents to business—were set forth in a statement to President Oscar G. Mayer of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

He said one purpose of the tax was to eliminate speculators seeking quick profits in stocks, real estate and other capital goods. But "while successful in cutting down a comparatively small amount of business on the stock exchange, it had no effect on the country as a whole and had frozen a stupendous amount of inactive capital which would have gone into circulation immediately."

"Wealth and purchasing power to produce prosperity must be in motion, not in static form," he wrote. "It is axiomatic that under normal conditions when we call prosperity activity in exchange—that is, activity in sales and purchases—and that laws which lessen the number of business exchanges tend to lessen prosperity."

"Having its origin in the fact that... a quick profit is to be produced an unfair profit, the capital gains tax is a shining example of the folly of efforts to make our revenue laws agencies for alleged moral uplift."

Hagerman Appeals To Veteran Sailor

HAGERMAN, May 18—Pete Williams visited the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Hagerman, Mr. Williams plans to retire in three years, having spent 17 years in the U. S. navy. He has been in every continent in the world, but says that he prefers Hagerman for his home.



SCENES similar to this, but with greater pageantry and splendor, will be enacted when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrive in Montreal, second stop in their Canadian tour. The Black Watch, honor guard for the king and queen, is shown awaiting out of the Jean Talon station in Montreal during a practice reception.

Commencement at Castelford High

CASTLEFORD, May 18—Commencement week program for 24 Castelford high school graduates begins with baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 21, and closes with commencement exercises Wednesday evening, May 24.

Dr. R. H. Spitzer, president of Albion State Normal school, is to deliver the commencement address, "Open or Closed Doors." The salutatory, "Youth's Problem," is to be by Shirley Brown, and the valedictory, "Science Points the Way," by Ida Pinkston. The graduation class is to be presented by Roy E. Smith, and Fred Hagerman, chairman of the board, will present the diplomas. The high school band will play the processional and recessional.

Rev. Leroy Walker is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, "Magic of the Romantic Corridors." Invocation, Bible reading and benediction will be by Rev. E. L. Mills.

The graduating class roll: Eugene Presley, Shirley Brown, Belva Dickham, Margaret Drabb, Helen Mir-

Castleford Plans Promotion Event

CASTLEFORD, May 18—The eighth grade promotion exercises will be held Monday, May 22, at 2:15 p. m. The speaker will be J. J. Murphy, Butte city attorney. A program will be presented by the class and Earl Hudson will present the diploma.

The graduating class is as follows: Robert Amos, Wilma Eby, Bob Brown, Omer Brown, Della Drabb, Bobby Cook, John Davis, Arlene Gibson, Della Goodwin, Betty Gorrill, Fay Gray, Ray Henry, Wilbur Hill, Madelyn Lockhart, Mary Morganstern, Rita Nihart, Martin Novak, Gladys Pinkston, Chester Parlin, Edie Strum, Edith Struth, Virginia Schannan, Henry Todd, Shirley Virgin, Ingeborg Webb, Leona Wheeler, Vernon Wheeler, Jack Lewis, Jack Zintzen, Sylvian Clark, Wayne Easterday, Seward Pritchard.

It was also voted to install a cement floor in the gymnasium at the high school building.

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ROYAL VISITORS TAKE TO TRAVEL

Canadian Reception Holds No Discomfort for King, Queen

QUEBEC, May 18 (AP)—Already the British royal tour in America has been called "the royal torture," but not by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Smiling, good-natured, healthily-appearing normal persons, they showed no signs of torture or even discomfort the first day of crowded function in new and strange surroundings of their own realm.

So good was the king's appetite for luncheon, his first meal ashore that, like a hungry schoolboy, he started eating his specially prepared toast with a bit of butter spread on it, almost at the moment he sat in his chair.

It wouldn't have been so noticeable, but there was a delay in bringing the sovereign to the table and there in the great gathering was the sovereign the only person in the whole place with anything to eat.

King George had not only special toast but special sweetened food—meat brought all the way from Buckingham palace to serve it.

When the sovereign entered, the invited company stood, a hidden orchestra played "God Save the King" and a moment later the king's special servant placed a rack of toast before him.

Gooding Employs New Instructors

GOODING, May 18—The Gooding school system has employed four new instructors to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

In the new vocational agriculture course to be initiated in the Gooding system this year, Dan Carter, Heyman, was awarded a contract to begin of July 1.

Evelyn Peterson, Halley, was employed to teach English and dramatics. L. R. Earl, teacher at Ammon Junior high, was employed for social science and science in the junior high here.

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HERRY GROWERS TOLD

MONTANA LAW ENFORCEMENT BOISE, May 18, (AP)—Paul T. Rowell, Idaho director of plant industry, called berry growers' attention today to rotten Montana legislation requiring Illinois containing berries any kind shipped into that state.

Castelford High Leaders Elected

CASTLEFORD, May 18—Five "Reds" and two "Blues" were elected officers of Castelford high school student body at an election marked by considerable scratching of ballots. Elected were:

President, Dolores Barnaga, red; vice-president, Bob Shortness, red; secretary, LeVern Houk, red; yell leaders, Louise Larson, red and Dorothy Brown, blue; business manager, Bill Larson, blue, and Pauline Brown, blue.

Treasurer, appointed, is Helen Preasley. The student body, seniors and faculty have decided on the graduates whose names are to go on four school plaques as follows:

Scholarship, Ida Pinkston; loyalty, Marjorie Foster; honor roll, Shirley Brown and Kithiro Joe; honor, Helen Miracle and Eugene Preasley.

Alaskan Guest of Burley Rotary Club

BURLEY, May 18—Earl Hamman, who is exhibiting his famous trained dog team from Alaska, after an engagement at the San Francisco exposition, spoke on Alaska at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday at the National hotel.

Adolf Nielsen and George J. McGonigal, both delegates to the district convention at Idaho Falls last week, gave reports of the convention.

Next Thursday, Bonafant will meet at the Country club where golf ball will be played and a dinner will be served. The program on the evening is in charge of H. O. McCulloch.

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APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES LISTED

19 Twin Falls County Students to Graduate at Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 18.—Twelve students from four from Kimberly and three from Murtaugh are among the 500 candidates for degrees at the University of Idaho's 44th annual commencement June 3.

Applications have been filed by 499 undergraduates and 11 graduate students for a prospective degree total of 500, or 50 more than last year's record-breaking graduating class of 554.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday morning, June 5, with Talbot Jennings, a university graduate and leading Hollywood screen writer, as the speaker. Dr. James Miller, former president of the College of Idaho, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon the morning before.

An appropriate highlight of this year's commencement will be the presentation on Saturday evening, June 3, of the "Light on the Mountains," historical Idaho pageant written by Talbot Jennings and which was a student at Idaho in 1924.

Graduate applicants from Twin Falls on the list compiled by the registrar's office follow:

Leonard J. Arling and Milbert Green, J. Edridge, bachelor of science; David Vernon Finck, bachelor of science; Leon Carl Alday and Frank Elmer Wells, bachelor of science in education; Leonard Joseph Davis, Jr., bachelor of laws; Floris Catherine Block, Elizabeth Jane Bothwell, Margaret Joseph Davis and Mary Dillon Smith, bachelor of science in education; Sherman Newman Kelly and George P. Strague, Jr., master of science.

Kimberly applicants on the degree list are Carl P. Sibley, bachelor of science in agriculture; Doyd H. Walker, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Loren H. Johnson, bachelor of science in education; and Gerald W. Riddeway, bachelor of science in business administration.

Murtaugh students who have applied for degrees are Dorothy May Hale, bachelor of science; Lincoln T. Lee, bachelor of science in agriculture; and Anna Mary Anderson, bachelor of science in education.

KISS OF DEATH WOMAN TAKEN

More Than 20 Suspects Now Held in Murder Insurance Ring

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—A 48-hour search for a woman who was the "Kiss of Death" was jerked to the center of the stage tonight in Philadelphia when a woman was arrested in a drama of wholesale murder.

The woman, police held more than 20 additional suspects and an alleged extortioner. Prosecutors drew up a list against the woman, named that group arrangements would begin next Tuesday when the first trial a week later. They expected several guilty pleas.

The cast of characters in this bizarre real-life performance was enlarged with the arrest in New York of Rose Carlin, 45, who is charged with picking up the "death-kiss" woman in the month they sought her.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation roused her from sleep in a Greenwich village apartment and brought her to Philadelphia. They also took into custody a man who agents said was with her. He was unidentified.

Mrs. Carlin is charged specifically with the poison death of a woman a roofer, who was her common-law husband. She had five husbands, the first when she was 17 years old under what detectives said were suspicious circumstances.

Originally named as a ringleader who lured men to death, for dollars, Mrs. Carlin now is described as a resistant district attorney Vincent McDevitt as "just a cog" in the "wheel" of the plot that has cost at least four eastern seaboard states and took 30 to 100 lives.

While FBI agents hunted her to Philadelphia, police captain James A. Kelly accused four persons of killing John Woloshyn, a banker, for insurance. He named Casper Valenti, Herman Petrillo, Woloshyn's widow and unknown brother-in-law Valenti, a huge Italian immigrant, was blamed for clubbing the banker so that a large insurance policy was taken off.

Woloshyn then was run over by an automobile "driven by an unknown person," accompanied by Herman Petrillo, the captain of the machine.

Held on a murder charge, Valenti recently was brought here from New York, where he faced deportation.

4-H Club Girls to Start New Project

IDAHO, May 18.—The July 4th Club girls under the leadership of Nell Hudspeth of the Canyonville district has recently been organized and the girls will work on the second year of the clothing project. Officers and members include: Shirley Espinoza, president; Patsy Stanhope, vice-president; Gladys Freshour, secretary; Neva Green, club reporter; Helen Price, Anna Mae Burke, Sylvia Howard, Helen Kumpster, Gladys Freshour, and Freda Mae Kiehl.

Ninety-eight members are now enrolled in clubs in the county.

STORES SALES INCREASE 87% LOUIS, May 18.—(AP)—Increase of 12 per cent in total sales reported last month by 10,635 stores in 60 cities, as compared with April 1938, was announced today by the National Retail Credit association.

\$2,000,000 Fire Ravages Chicago Grain Elevators



FLAMES which began with an explosion in a south side Chicago grain elevator spread to four others and caused an estimated damage of \$2,000,000. Ten persons were injured or burned and ten others missing, feared dead, in the worst conflagration Chicago had since the May 1934 \$3,000,000 steel yard fire. This aerial view shows the flames just after they had spread from the first elevator building at the left.

G.O.P. LEADERS OFFER PROGRAM

Hamilton and Bridges Urge Republicans to Center on Peace, Recovery

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary (Rep.-Or.) urged Republicans to adopt a program based on peace and recovery. He also joined Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee in suggesting that the party should borrow a plank from the platform on which Abraham Lincoln campaigned for the presidency 70 years ago. It read:

"The people justly wish to see the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the federal government; a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partisans; while the recent startling developments of fraud and corruption at the federal metropolis show that an entire change of administration is imperative."

His advice was incorporated in an address prepared for delivery at a banquet and banquet at the site of the old Wigwam convention hall where Lincoln was nominated on May 18, 1860.

Hamilton compared trends prior to Lincoln's inauguration to current conditions and said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is permitting this country to drift into economic chaos and corruption at the federal metropolis. He is permitting the political chaos into which Buchanan permitted the nation to drift. We find farm prices at paralyzing low levels. We find business gagging for breath. We find our standards of living slipping backward."

"The people have lost faith in the New Deal just as they lost faith in the ruling party of the late 1850s. They are turning to the Republican party—the party of honest government and intelligent action."

"We must give them a candidate who will stand for a program of conviction and courage—a one to whom the thought of compromise is anathema. We must give them an aberrant, one who will disappear the opportunity that has characterized the present administration."

"This government cannot endure permanently half-Bolshevik and half-American."

Senator Bridges advocated revision of "unjust tax laws," curbing of government spending and adjustment of reciprocal trade agreements to "return the American farmer to the American farmer and American business."

RETURN FROM YEMRING.—Mrs. T. D. Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Stuckey and children returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives at Casper, Wyo. Mrs. W. H. Muir, Mrs. Wilson's mother, accompanied them home for a visit.

TWIN FALLS GUESTS.—Messrs and Madams Morris Carlson, Fred Morris and family were guests at a dinner and card party given by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox Tuesday evening.

High scores were received by Mr. and Mrs. Brown and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

On Atlantic Hop RIVER, HARBOR BILL APPROVED



CARL BACKMAN (above), 27-year-old Swedish filer, is shown at Bangor, Mr. Just before he took off in his 20-horsepower plane to Bolander, Oregon, from where he took off on a 2300-mile non-stop flight for Stockholm, Sweden.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—A bill authorizing river and harbor projects throughout the country at a cost of \$29,718,100 received the approval of the house today and was sent to the senate.

Economist-minded members previously had struck from the measure two projects authorized by the river and harbor committee: \$27,700,000 dam at Umatilla, Florida on the Columbia river and \$12,000,000 for starting a waterway linking the Tennessee and Tombigbee rivers.

Otherwise, except for a few minor amendments, the house followed closely the committee's recommendations.

The Columbia river dam project was defeated on a vote 168-168. The Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway led to Umatilla, Florida on the Columbia river and \$12,000,000 for starting a waterway linking the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, provided that provision for it would be inserted in the bill by the senate.

THEATERS

IDAHO
Fri. Sat.—"Inside Story," Michael Whelan, Jean Rogers.
ROXY
Fri. Sat.—"Mexical Rose," Gene Aubrey.
SUNDAY—"Streets of Misogyn Men," Charles Dickford, Harry Carey.
Wed. Thurs.—"Romance of the Limberlost," Jean Parker, Eric Linden.

ORPHEUM
Fri. Sat.—"Sergeant Madden," Wallace Berry, Brown, Alan Cutler.

Filer Girl Reserves Pick New Officers
FILER, May 18.—Filer Girl Reserver at a regular meeting Wednesday selected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Beverly Blakock; vice president, Betty Young; secretary, Lillian Tegan; treasurer, Patricia Beery; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Fowler; service chairman, Joseph Jones; ring chairman, Juanita Wynman; music chairman, Leona Williams; publicity chairman, Betty Orshell; social chairman, Mary Buagrave; program chairman, Lillian Larsen; and camp chairman, Colleen Goodover.

Installation of new officers will be held Wednesday evening, May 24. All members are invited. Plans were completed to send delegates to camp June 21 to 30.

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WESTERNERS TO GREET ROYALTY

Senator Borah, Congressman White Among Congressmen Invited

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, Homer F. Jones and Lewis E. Schwabach of Washington, William H. King and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Representatives Compton L. White of Idaho and Martin Smith of Washington are among the invited guests for the royal visit.

They, and their wives, are going to meet their British Majesties, George VI and Elizabeth, June 8, at a garden party given in honor of the occasion at the British embassy by Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

Each of the congressmen, invited because they are either members of the senate or house foreign relations committee, or chairman of other standing committees of the two chambers, received the following invitation:

"The British ambassador has received their Britannic majesties' commands to invite 'name of senator or congressman and his wife' to a garden party at the embassy on Thursday, the 8th June, 1939."

Chief of the foreign relations committee of the senate, Thomas, also a member of the foreign relations committee, is chairman of the senate education and labor committee. Schwabach is a member of the foreign relations committee and Jones is chairman of the senate commerce committee.

White is chairman of the house irrigation reclamation committee; Smith, chairman of the house pensions committee.

Most of the votes cast in the historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

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Quintuplets Learn To Bow to Royalty

CALLANDER, Ont., May 18.—(AP)—The five quintuplets have been taught to bow, but that is the only special training they will receive for their royal visit to the king and queen in Toronto next Monday.

The girls are not being taught with instructions on what to do and say to their majesties, Dr. Roy Dose said today. Too much training might make them self-conscious.

They have been taught to bow, to the king and queen, and to a large photograph of the royal couple will be placed in their room. There is little fear among their teachers that they will be flustered.

When the king and queen see the babies, Dr. Dose said.

Party Splits on Spending Policy

Only Farm Vote Pressure Strong Enough to Break Economy Alliance

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The figures affirm the conclusion that it was a revolt among western Democrats, plus opposition from some members of the party and from the solid Republican mid-west, which defeated the bill.

Whether that vote represents new evidence that to the minds of many western senators the outstanding political issue of last year's congressional elections was a reaction of the farm vote against certain administration policies, or was due to other factors, is not clear.

It is not clear whether the fact that the party in the senate only farm vote pressure has been strong enough to break to last year's party alliance, complete. On the farm vote the Republican split, western Republicans with few exceptions joining the all-but solid Democratic majority to reach the nearly \$400,000,000 bond through.

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300 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Twin Falls High Recognizes Scholarship, Athletics, Other Activities

Approximately 300 awards for scholarship, athletics and various activities will be made this morning at 9 o'clock to students in Twin Falls high school. Members of the student council will stand on the stage of the high school auditorium and Edward Road, high school principal, will open the assembly by introducing Cecil Jones, student body president. In Mr. Jones will introduce other members of the council.

They are Herbert Larson, council secretary and next year's student council president; Miss Rita Salmon, council secretary; Bert Clark, Dorothy Margaret Smith, Virgil Telford and James Hawley, senior class members; Miss Johanna Brice Evans and George Davison, junior class members; Gene Hull, Leon Hart, Harry Henry, Helen Thomas, also next year's student body treasurer; sophomore class representative; and Hanna Schwendman, C. F. Wurster, Dean Brown, Margaret Bacon and Don Snyder, executive committee members.

Musical Program

Besides the presentation of awards, a musical program will be presented under the direction of Miss Eunice Ewert and J. T. Balbridge. A song recital, given by Joyce Pierce; Betty Painter; Nancy Orman, Clark Tyler, Betty Rommel, will be followed by the musical program, followed by a boys quartet, Bill Sommer, Kenneth Rudolph, Marc Feyer, Kenneth Rudolph, and a double mixed quartet, Wilma Parker, Phoebe Jane Pranger, Zella Foster, Lucile Hawkins, Homer Hays, Fred Hamerath, Milo Pearson and Ted Lake will be followed by solo numbers by Micky Pumphrey, Lillian Laubenstein, Allen Duval, Jack Thomas and Fernis Sweet.

Under the direction of Mr. Blainbridge will be a string quartet, Harold Conner, Kenneth Neff, John Kinder and Dean Freeman, opening the program. High Sopranos and Bill Penney will sing solos. Betty Luke will present a solo and Kenneth Neff and Melba Holman will present violin solos.

Awards will be made to the following: Margaret Bacon, Dean Brown and Harry Henry by Mr. Jones.

In declamation, Miss Florence Rea will present "The" to the following: Mildred Black, Gene Hull, Bob Blandford, David Wilson, Bill Puhom, John Patch, Jack Hopkins, Bert Ewert, Harry Henry, Bill Luke, Albert Kearns.

Miss Rita Salmon, president of the 1939 annual will make the presentation of the year book to the student body. James Tamlin will present Miss Jeanne Schwendman with the gaud and Lona medal and Mrs. Rose North will present the D.A.R. medal. Mr. Gerald Wallace will present the following awards: Harry Henry, Irvin Ehlers, Harry Bennet, Brian Evans, Jack Hefreith, Leonard Hill, Cecil Jones and Lorin Orchard. For outstanding work in bookkeeping, Miss Gladys White will present awards to Paul Hanson, Thelma Vehnke, Marilyn Brice, Howard Phippe, Rita Salmon, Charles Carber, Benita Kleinschmidt, Annabel Rudolph and Mildred Black.

Athletic Letters

Boys' basketball letters were won by Maurice Hartoff, Ira Cortney, George Davison, Don Snyder, Brian Evans, Garth Bates, Bill Polson, Wade Watta, Ray Wadell, Bill Peters, Herbert Larson and by Gaylor Taylor, manager. Mr. Jones will make the presentation.

Mr. Jones also will award track letters to George Davison, Bill Polson, Myron Dewart, Fran Jacob, Dewey Gibb, Bill Polson, Ted Lake, Don Anderson, Dale Watta, Ray Watta, Chuck Thomas, Jim Mack, Frank Ralph Downing, George Williams and Harry Bennet, manager.

Football awards will be made by Henry Powers to the following: Don Anderson, Ira Cortney, Max Crawford, Fred Greer, Myron Dewart, Bill Polson, Dewey Gibb, Bob Oodnick, Howard Malone, Bob Patterson, Bill Peters, Bill Peters, Keith Skene, Wayne Slokes, Chuck Thomas, Dale Watta and Ray Wadell.

Cub basketball and football awards will be made by John Fitt with basketball awards going to Glen Gibb, Glen Terry, Melvin Hubert, Jay Martin, Lloyd Taylor, Tom Carter, Richard Price, Otto Florence, Woodrow Livingston.

Chuck Thomas, Joe Bill Robertson, Don Tolson, Pat Wallace, Richard Randall, James Smith, Milo Pearson, George Islet and George Peterson.

Football Awards

In football the following were awarded: Brian Evans, Earl Anderson, Robert Bailey, Kenneth Baldruff, John Bradley, Fred Hamerath, Rex Pullmer, Gordon Gardner, Donald Jenkins, Clyde Hensel, Jack McRill, Jay Martin, Mac Huttal.

Bob Peck, Jack Pierce, Joe Bill Robertson, Richard Rowen, Robert Rowen, Lee Singleth, Lee Slater, David Wilson, Ralph Fullmer, Don Cooper, Jack Threlkeld, Jolla Hoover, John Shaba, Herman Westkamp and John Johnson.

Mr. Fitt also will make boys' tennis awards to Darrel Hedder, Allen Davis and Glen Johnson. Mr. Fitt will present golf awards to Val Tolson, Don Tolson, Pat Wallace and Mel Hubbert.

Girls' tennis awards were won by Miss Hazel Terry, Miss Dorothy Strifkus, Miss Madeline Garvin will make the presentation.

Girl Athletics

Girls' Athletic association awards will be made by Miss Garvin to the following: Betty Bringer, Barbara Bradley, Janice Payne Gibson, Elaine Arrington, Betty Lou Carver, Jeannette Coleman, Irma Goodnight, Helen Gee, Betty Strawser, Hazel Terry, Villet Hamilton, Jean Nicholson, Charlotte Miller,

Vicar's Daughter



BARBARA GRAY, 21, rehearses her role in the number for a London cabaret, she says that her father, vicar in a London suburb, doesn't mind her appearing in a cabaret, but she admits that her real name isn't Gray.

Rozell, Quint, Mildred Patterson, Dolores Wilson, Margaret Youque, Maxine Herre, Alva Frazier, Violet Bell, Mary Jean Shipman, Margie Schellinger, Alice Leichter, John Stearns, Shirley Drake, Lois Louden, Mary Jane Wright and Lois Rice. Pop band awards will be made by Harley B. Smith to Hugh Joslyn, Bill Penney, Bobson, Gerald Warner, James Ellis, Gerald Oster, Fred Latham, Virgil Penacchio, Wilma Kewen, Edna Swagerling, Luke, Ed Penacchio, James George, Lamont Shuron, Bob Blandford, Gene Hull, James Larson, Edward Anderson, Dean Sumner, Francis Guest, Kenneth Miller, Arda Dooley, Clifford Wright and Stuart Taylor. J. V. Briggs will present F.F.A. awards to Jack Farrar, Leonard Arrington, Herbert Collier, Arvin Fowler, Gerald McBride, Glen Ward.

Honor Shields

The presentation of honor shields, that is, athletic awards, will be made by Mr. Rogel to the following students:

HAGERMAN

Township Players—Twenty members of the Hagerman Township band met in a meeting in the town hall last night and took part in the program. Presenting players were: Fred Anderson, Arthur T. Moore and Arthur the Townsend Club.

Mothers Honored—Mothers of the Hagerman town and the Friendship club were honored Saturday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Each mother received a small noised pin.

Birthday—A surprise birthday party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of Bill Moore. Guests were invited to Hagerman where they spent the afternoon enjoying Mr. Arthur Moore and Mrs. R. A. Gould served lunch.

Memorial—Hagerman American Legion laid plans at a meeting Tuesday evening for the memorial day exercises and for the next joint meeting. The firing squad from Good Hope will be present. Memorial day and the speaker will be St. Almo Path of Gooding.

State Meet—Mayor John C. Maxey, Harold Brown, Don Conyers, and Mickey Lorgan motored to Boise last week Tuesday to attend the state meet. The boys making the trip were Junior Woodhead, Bill Jones, Vernon Peterson, Maurice Harry Weech and Harry Dewart. The trip took second in his class and got a 'B' to Salt Lake this coming Friday.

Visit at Albion—Mr. and Mrs. Claude also spent the week-end at Albion at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Corley. They also visited at Vista at Filer—Mrs. Maurice Bardley left Sunday evening for Filer where she is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bardley.

From Los Angeles—Mrs. Minnie Collier and Junior Hildebrandt of Los Angeles arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. G. Brown.

Attends Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Parma, Ponds, and Mrs. Allen of Parma, Ponds, Jack Woodhead took a party of boys to Filer Saturday to a junior high track meet. The boys making the trip were Junior Woodhead, Bill Jones, Vernon Peterson, Maurice Harry Weech and Harry Dewart. The trip took second in his class and got a 'B' to Salt Lake this coming Friday.

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Graduates Hear State Secretary

CLONING, Idaho, May 18 (AP)—Secretary of State George Curry today closed an in-an-address to the Council high school graduating class tonight that "the state of Idaho is to be preserved if you young men and women will remain cool and determined to demonstrate the soundness of our confidence in government by the use of the ballot."

"Let reason guide your actions and let us avoid the intolerant methods of the 'hate' campaign," he counseled. "We must root out intolerance, all hate and prejudice."

"The American nation has wiped out the freedom we so love and worship—the freedom to engage in our own affairs and to be free to choose and speak our minds, even against the government in power if we wish. The freedom of thought as we please, to have guaranteed rights with no government interference with it. As best they can, people are regimented into a machine-like existence."

"We are fighting for ourselves—the soundness of the idea which teaches that words of the state and pro-gram that whatever makes for the wealth and power of a country is the wealth and power of the people who live on the lives of its own and other people."

"England imports matches from Japan and Russia at a price, in fact, the most important duty of two cents for 11 boxes."

SAFETY GOAL FOR SCHOOL CARRIERS

Idaho Seeks High Standards for Construction, Operation of Buses

BOISE, May 18 (AP)—Idaho is hoping to do through education what other states are doing by legislation to enforce the safe transportation of its school children.

Idaho's new law, which takes effect next month when school leaders and law enforcement officials from over the state were called into conference here by John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction.

"The ground drafted proposed legislation which it submitted to the 1939 legislature but no changes in existing statutes were made."

Condie explained that the only statute that affects operation of school buses directly is one that makes it illegal to pass a school bus when it is halted to discharge or receive passengers.

"Other conferences will be convened here soon and Condie said he would present to it a summary of a national conference which he attended recently at New York City."

The latter meeting outlined standards for school bus construction with the aim of reduced prices and set up certain minimum standards for school operation.

"In order to put the national uniform minimum standards for school bus construction into operation," Condie said, "we must have the cooperation of school officials over the state to the extent that individual school boards will recognize the minimum standards as outlined at the New York conference."

The conference attendees felt that in fact, the safety and efficiency of school transportation service will depend largely upon the manner in which the school is operated and, therefore, the selection and training of drivers is one of the most important factors. "No school bus is safe in the hands of a driver who is physically or emotionally unfit or who fails to observe sound driving practices."

The school bus driver should be selected with as great care as that given to the selection of a teacher and in accordance with definite standards. Although the major responsibility for selecting and training drivers rests upon local school authorities, general standards, rules and regulations imposed by a state agency would serve as a guide for the local school boards.

The New York conference adopted as its recommended standard for school bus drivers that the school bus driver should be selected from light to dark yellow.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

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Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th Are Twin Falls'

Straw Hat Days for 1939

A SALE OF 1020 STRAW HATS Starts Friday Morning in the Men's Store

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Are factory close-outs — Are way less than regular prices anywhere — And are offered in addition to our regular stock.

108 FINE RAYON HATS

Cool, smart looking hats in grays and tans in the St. Moritz and Optimo shapes. These are regular 79c hats.

600 Coolahs, Toyas, Flatfoot Sennets — Finest Hemp Hats — Waterproof Painted Hats, Waterproof Fancy Braided Speckled Hats.

A GUARANTEE

That every hat in this phenomenal group will be sold all over the United States this summer in a regular way from 98c to \$1.49.

SHAPES

Optimo—Front pinches with diamond crowns. Sennets—Long oval Sennets for long heads. Borsaline shapes with wide brims and creased crowns. Sport shapes. St. Moritz shapes.

COLORS

Grays — whites — speckled — tans — naturals — sand tans.

TRIMS

Genuine leather sweat bands. The sennets have full ventilated crowns. Lots of them have silk tips. Some styles have mesh sides for extra coolness.

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216 EXTRA FINE, REGULAR \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.00 HATS

Genuine Swiss—Yeddos, Palma—Royal—Optimos, Flat Foot Sennets, Imitation Bangkoks.

In straw hat values for 1939. Don't let the low price fool you. All we ask is that if you buy one out of this group just remember when you put it on that you are wearing a \$1.50 or a \$1.65 or a \$2.00 hat.

The price for any hat in this lot is **98c**

96 Regular \$2.49 and \$2.98 Genuine Panamas

Here's a factory close-out we are unusually proud of. The shapes are Optimo and front pinch with diamond shaped crowns. They have heavy leather sweat bands and narrow ribbon bands on the crown. The dimensions of crown and brim are absolutely correct.

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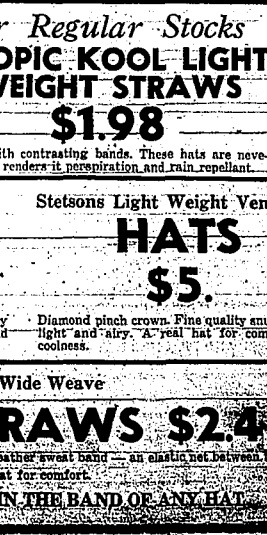
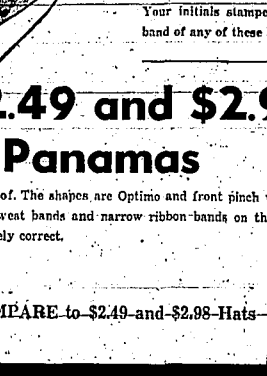
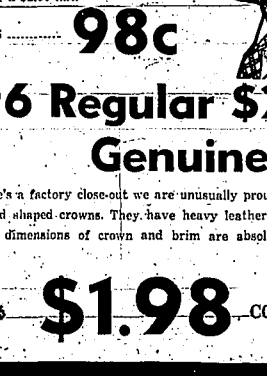
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Noted Speakers Stated for State B. P. W. Convention

At the 23rd annual convention of the Idaho State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs here May 21, and 22, Mrs. Gelline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Virginia, will headline an impressive list of speakers. Mrs. Bowman is past president of the National Federation and is an outstanding champion of the right of women to follow the business and professional careers of their choice.

Bible Mothers Topic of Program

"Mothers of the Bible" proved to be an interesting topic for the program at the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. E. B. Merritt was in charge of the program.

Assisting the chairman was Mrs. O. M. Thompson. Mrs. W. E. Merrill, Mrs. V. E. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Doughton, Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge and Mrs. Roy Palmer. The program was presented in tabular form. Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Helen and Laverne and several numbers accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Sherrill.

HOLLAND T. W. WALLACE. A series of episodes, reflecting the social theme, "The New Oregon Trail" or "Modern Pioneer Builders" of the country. The episodes depicting the development of southern Idaho from a frontier to a residential and stockraising paradise.

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Hagerman Couple Married At 'Elko'

HAGERMAN, May 18—Miss Evelyn Calpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagerman, was married in Elko, Nevada, Sunday, May 17, by Elder Rodney Williams. They will make their home at Thousand Springs.

Book-Review at First Ward Meet

The interesting review of "The City of Elko" by Mrs. Emma S. Hagerman, was presented at the meeting of the First Ward Relief society of the L. D. B. church, held at the meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the reception hall at the church.

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Girls Club Organized At MAROA MEETING

Organization of a girls 4-H club was of special interest at the meeting of the Maroa Women's club yesterday afternoon at the Maroa school house. Mrs. Mildred Cochran was present to handle the organization details.

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Coming Events

F. M. CLUB
The F. M. club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Anderson on Third avenue east this afternoon.

SCHIBLERS CLUB
Schiblers club meeting has been postponed from Saturday, May 20 to Saturday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bennett in Buhl.

BURLEY UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Burley members of the Tri-City branch of the American Association of University Women were hosts last Thursday evening at the G. O. F. hall for the last meeting of the season. Receiving guests in the lobby were Miss Stella Keenan and Mrs. Ross Barney.

ISLAND VISITOR FEET AT GAY LUNCHEON
Mrs. Conrad Weinsheimer, who here from Manila, Philippines, is a guest for a vacation visit, was the guest of honor at a smartly appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Alexander presided at the affair. One of a series. A coronation was presented to the honor guests. Tables centered with pink roses and in crystal vases.

METHOD LADIES AID GUESTS AT LUNCHEON
Members of Division No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church were guests of Mrs. R. B. Beatty at a delightful no-hostess luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home.

SODALES MEMBERS TO HONOR HUSBANDS
Twenty members of the Sodales club will be guests of honor at a party Monday evening, May 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson. Plans for the event were made at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Modlin.

MOUNTAIN ROCK GRANGE FEES NEW MEMBERS
New members of Mountain Rock Grange were entertained at a banquet last evening. The guests were Mrs. Dillington, an old-fashioned school teacher, and twenty old-time pupils kept the occasion hilariously entertained during the evening.

HONOR AT SHOWER
Miss Mary Davidson was the inspiration for a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the William Walker home by Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Harvey Grandstaff. A May day that has carried out with the shower gifts being arranged under a small colorful May pole. Sixteen guests attended. Mrs. Noel Bailey and Mrs. B. Hartley received prizes in the contests during the evening.

SEW AND SAVE CLUB MEMBERS MEET
Members of the Sew and Save club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott Palmer. Seven members were present.

BLAUERD (REGISTERED) DIAMOND JEWELRY
The perfect...
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APPLE BUTTER
Spring-Valley, 2 1/2 Jar
19c

ORANGE JUICE
"California" 15 oz. Can
3 for 19c

MIRACLE-ADE
For cold, refreshing drinks, one package makes two qts.
3 Pkgs. 10c

SALMON
Fancy Pink Fish, 1 lb. Can
3 for 33c

GINGER SNAPS
Medium Size
Pound
10c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP
Hersheys 1 lb. Can
10c

SOAP
"Harmony" White Bar
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Set of 8 Beautifully COLORED GLASSES with Serving Holder - Only **98c**

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Six decorated glasses, and pitcher - **\$1.10**

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6 Stainless Steel Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Spoons, 6 Serving Spoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Shell
A Real Bargain - **\$2.98**

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"Kellogg's" Large Size
3 Packages 29c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
"Texun" Natural Flavor
46 Oz. Can... **17c**

DILL PICKLES
"Valley" Brand
Quart Jar **15c**

ORANGE JUICE
"California" 15 oz. Can
3 for 19c

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"Hawaiian" Brand, Flaked
2 Cans 25c

MARSHMALLOWS
Fresh Soft Tender
1 Pound
1 Cello Bag **13c**

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"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Asy Mayo, Case God Death.
Kay, Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: Asy and Kay said to the criminal to let him go. A car with blaring radio was in a ditch. Asy and Kay's tires are slashed.

Chapter 43

Asy jumped in behind the wheel of Kay's battered coupe, and grabbed at the key as stretched out to him. "Asy, he's out of sight!" she said. "I can't see any light behind me to think of it, there never was any light. Here, I'll pull the choke."

"The little car bounced off as though someone had given a swift kick from the rear." Asy said. "You didn't catch a bludge in the thing? It won't go over forty. The tires—did you mind that door, it just won't open. It's really closed. It's sprung or warped or—Asy, can you see him?"

"Up," Asy said unexpectedly. "see there, way ahead by the accident. How do you know it's the right car?" "Hullo! No, I tell you, 'at the rate he's going, he'll be here in ten minutes. You'd better give up any idea of catching him, right this minute," Kay said. "You can't."

"Close up nothing," Asy said. "I can't tell him, he's clever. Kay, keep your eyes peeled to mislead us—let it, he might do it. We've brought a brass band for all our fault on. An' Asy, my tires—Asy, this car's man. Now, he's out of sight. I got a gun. I'm enough to see which way he turns up at the fork."

He pressed the foot down on the accelerator, and Kay began to understand that Asy meant exactly what he said when he talked of hanging on. The little coupe was hurtling itself forward in a series of "cut and bound" and it quivered tremulously, as though it were frightened to death.

"Right," Asy said. "So he thinks he can fool me, does he? Huh, keep haught on. We're going to—"

"The speedometer—the car in the hot hours, kept on jumping past the zero and arrived promptly at ten on its second trip around the track and rattle proudly. It stuck there."

"Huh," Asy had to hoot to make himself heard above all the rattles of the car. "You see—Asy! This—this thing! This car! It was six years old when I inherited it. It's six years old. Six years if a day, And the tires—"

"The knees hit against the dash, and she braced herself to meet the bumps."

"Corn Field"

"They were on some side road or other. To her left was the crest of a hill, and to her right, the yellow star on top of the mast of the midway, and as she watched, it blinked once and went out."

"We ain't ridin'," Asy said. "We're flyin'—wheel! Look out for your head!"

"Red lantern!" she howled accusingly at him. "Red lantern! The sign said 'Red Lantern'!"

"We ain't on the road," Asy said. "We're on a corn field."

"They weren't! They were billowing in the air, but it was a slightly slower pace, along the edge of a corn field."

"After several moments the car lurched back up on the road again. A baby's cry whined against the windshield."

"That was just a little bird strip there," Asy said soothingly. "I know about it. Huh, I did."

"Sure," Kay said. "Of course. At the moment, Asy, I had to bring it up, it withers me, but as you just driving for fun, or do you know where our friend is? I haven't seen the slightest trace of any car ahead."

"He ain't ahead," Asy told her as he cut around a puddle. "He's to one side."

as they left the main road. "Where are we headed?"

"Toward my real town," Asy said. "I'd like real town to play tax with him on some of them back roads that I know so well."

"You seem to know these."

"Today, while judging," Asy said. "I rode through the whole of the Old Home Week program, including a map of roads, part of an insecticide lecture, a close-up of a cougar, but I got a lot out of it. I don't like a slowing down. I don't like the silent."

"Why not?" Kay demanded. "Catch up—find out who he is—find out where he is—find out what he's doing. What are you slowing down for now?"

"Want to see if I can peer through this windshield an see—no, I know the silent."

"Didn't you?" Kay asked. "Asy's foot again went down hard on the accelerator. The car lurched forward. "I thought he might have looked a little or something for us to run down the road narrow—here, Kay, hang on."

"The speedometer tape jumped again, but this time the effort was too much. It jumped wildly around and then came to rest at the figure thirty. Asy here it stayed."

"Asy," Kay shouted in his ear. "give this up. It's out of sight—I can't even see a trace of his headlights."

"Goin' to try one more thing," Asy said. "I'll hit the car in about ten seconds, but I'll be back on the main road once more, if God's good. I'll be able to get at that car. An' anyway, we can't be very far behind him."

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Kay peered on the side window and automatically checked. But the tree didn't break the glass, it ground hard against it, and then scratched sibilantly against the body as the car bounced along."

She looked at Asy in amazement. The branches were actually cutting through the window where the window wouldn't close. Busted, and trees were scraping the coupe's underlining and rattling boards. She leaned forward and found a spot on the windshield through which she miraculously could look ahead.

"Huh!" Asy lit a forest! Look at that tree! We can't wait—what happened to it? It was right there in the middle of the road."

"We went over to Coult's to do this in my car," Asy said. "Too low to see."

"Once he stopped to wipe the rain off the windshield, and once he got too low to fall a tree out of our way."

"This," Asy said. "Used to be the main road to Boise. In the old days, the mine coaches used it. This part were join' through now, it used to be a big street. There was an old church an' blacksmith shop. I figure the clothes on them figures were either sandstone here. Maybe bloned here—"

"Huh—what about that figure? Why was the tree in coming that, if any?"

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Deer Meet Deaths On Visit to Town

WILMINGTON, Del., May 18.—Three young deer came to town today. One wandered up a downtown garage ramp to the third floor, was terrified and plunged through a large plate glass window to its death on the street. The second was killed by an automobile a few squares away. The third was shot by a hunter. The deer are being kept in a pen at the town hall. The deer are being kept in a pen at the town hall.

Insurance Alternative For Increasing Taxes

But less than 6 per cent of the national income is spent for the economic security that insurance provides, and warrent. "If you fail to provide adequate security for your family your people will become the wards of the state and the tax burden will mount and mount. American people are very definitely committed to responsibility through personal initiative." Per capita consumption of all dairy products in the United States is the equivalent of 93 gallons of milk a year.

Idaho Pensioners Present Demands

EMMETT, Idaho, May 18.—James W. Johnson of Emmett, president of the Idaho Pensioners' Association, presented a list of demands to Governor C. A. Botwin yesterday. A 5-point demand he said had been approved by a mass meeting May 15 of Gem county citizens interested in relief problems. The demands were: (1) reinstatement of all age-pensioners previously approved as eligible for pensions; (2) no removal of recipients without hearings; (3) a maximum pension of \$20 a month; (4) elimination of the provision that relatives shall contribute to support of dependents; (5) that Kenneth Thomas Emmett representative of the department of public welfare, be removed from office because of "his attitude toward old-age pensioners."

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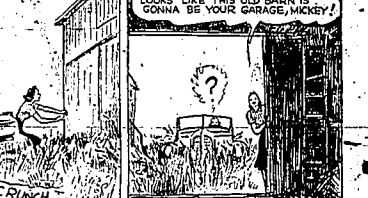
OLD BARN



WISHING, WELL!



GASOLINE ALLEY



THE GUMPS



85 OR BUST



TROUBLED SLEEPER



College Baseball Game Televised

NEW YORK, May 18.—In the first baseball game ever televised, Don Carmichael of Princeton led Columbia to six hits and three runs in a 6-3 victory over the visiting Lions, 3-1, yesterday.

COLLEGE FILE

Grange Guss, Friday evening will have as guests Friday evening May 19 at the Grange hall the Deep River Grange which will bring the Filet Grange for traveling.

Stormy Marriage Ends For Laurel

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—The turbulent third marriage of Mrs. Laurel, who met and married the late film star, ended in divorce yesterday.

EDUCATIONAL ADVISORS FOR CCC TO CONVENE

BOISE, May 18.—Captain D. G. Smith, public relations officer of the Boise district of the Civilian Conservation Corps, said tonight a conference for CCC educational advisers in the district would be conducted here May 22-23.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

1. Wanted... 2. Clipped... 3. Party... 4. Call control... 5. Paid together... 6. Male and... 7. Police... 8. Lost... 9. Unhappy... 10. United... 11. Girl or student... 12. Lost... 13. Married... 14. Research... 15. Exchange for... 16. Money... 17. For... 18. Care... 19. Wheat... 20. Lost... 21. Japanese... 22. Check or... 23. All that could... 24. Merit... 25. Black and... 26. To... 27. Son of... 28. Large... 29. Small... 30. Small... 31. Small... 32. Small... 33. Small... 34. Small... 35. Small... 36. Small... 37. Small... 38. Small... 39. Small... 40. Small... 41. Small... 42. Small... 43. Small... 44. Small... 45. Small... 46. Small... 47. Small... 48. Small... 49. Small... 50. Small... 51. Small... 52. Small... 53. Small... 54. Small... 55. Small... 56. Small... 57. Small... 58. Small... 59. Small... 60. Small... 61. Small... 62. Small... 63. Small... 64. Small... 65. Small... 66. Small... 67. Small... 68. Small... 69. Small... 70. Small... 71. Small... 72. Small... 73. Small... 74. Small... 75. Small... 76. Small... 77. Small... 78. Small... 79. Small... 80. Small... 81. Small... 82. Small... 83. Small... 84. Small... 85. Small... 86. Small... 87. Small... 88. Small... 89. Small... 90. Small... 91. Small... 92. Small... 93. Small... 94. Small... 95. Small... 96. Small... 97. Small... 98. Small... 99. Small... 100. Small...

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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MARKET SCORES
FRACTIONAL GAIN

Steel Shares Tumble, But Other Issues Recover To Finish Higher

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Stocks closed with a fractional gain on the New York exchange today. Steel shares tumbled, but other issues recovered to finish higher.

For a time in the forenoon, steel securities were as much as two points higher than their previous close. The rate of trading was slow but such orders as there were nudged prices steadily upward.

Then, in the fourth hour, steel stocks suddenly cracked, and other shares reacted in sympathy, but they did not slip as far as U. S. Steel which hit new 1938 lows in both common and preferred at 42 1/2 and 101 respectively.

Wall street observers attributed the steel stock's sudden decline to reports that the automobile industry did much of the first quarter buying of steel in the form of long-term contracts, leading to the belief that the manufacturing of the early 1940 models would be good to change from steel to aluminum.

The trading session closed with a gain for Westinghouse, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck, Martin Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, American Can, and Texas Corp. Both Bethlehem Steel and Union Carbide slipped in 3/8. Steel downward.

U. S. Treasury bonds went to new highs again and corporate loans were slightly improved. Commodities were uneven. Lumber advanced in the curbs were Locked, Lake Shore, Chicago, Petroleum and Wheat. Hides advanced.

Stock-Averages
(Compiled by The Associated Press)
May 18 13 15 10
Dow Jones Industrial Average 135.12
S&P 500 134.12

New STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Livestock Markets

Table listing livestock market prices for various types of livestock such as sheep, cattle, and hogs.

Butter and Eggs

Table listing prices for butter and eggs, including different grades and brands.

POTATOES

Table listing potato market prices for various varieties and grades.

WHEAT STAGES STRONG RALLY

Unfavorable Growing Conditions Boost Futures Quotations

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Wheat futures contracts representing the 1939 crop July and September, closed a strong rally today on reports of unfavorable growing conditions in both the winter and spring crops.

Time Tables

Table listing various time tables for trains and other services, including destinations and departure times.

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SLOAN ATTACKS TRADE BARRIERS

Industrial Leader Blames Lack of Confidence in Future Profits

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PAY-AS-YOU-CAN FOR RECLAMATION

Plan Proposed to Ease Water Project Installments

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Phantom Burglar Draws Life Term

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP)—After eluding arrest for five years during which he robbed a furniture store, a man known as the Phantom Burglar was sentenced today to a life term in prison as an habitual criminal.

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Pre-School Clinic For Hansen Tot

HANSEN, May 18—A pre-school clinic to be conducted between 9 and 12 a. m. on Friday, May 20, at the Hansen high school, by the county health unit.

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Jerome Cattle Tested For Bangs Disease

JEROME, May 18 (AP)—Fifty-five herds containing 102 cattle were tested for Bangs disease in Jerome county today. Twenty of the 55 herds owned by Jerome county residents were tested.

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IDAHO MEXICALI ROSE advertisement with logo and text.

HAIR INSURANCE advertisement with logo and text.

REESE M. WILLIAMS advertisement with logo and text.

INSIDE STORY advertisement with logo and text.

OPHEUM advertisement with logo and text.

UNCLE JOE'S ROXY advertisement with logo and text.

WALLACE BEERY'S SERGEANT MADDEN advertisement with logo and text.

BEERY COMES BLAZING BACK advertisement with logo and text.

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3% discount on CHICK orders received by MAY 22 for June delivery. Order now and get choice of dates. CANADA HATCHERY, Jerome, Phone 124-W.

Life's Like That By Neher
SUGAR 'N' SPICE
[Image of a woman and child]
"Is it true about him havin' a girl in every part?"

PLANNING BOARD STUDIES NEEDS
Statewide Inventory of Proposed Public Works Launched
DOUGLASS, May 18.—The Idaho state planning board launched today a statewide inventory of public works construction needs with the object of encouraging "sound financing" of needed projects rather than adoption of a hasty spending program.

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Statewide Inventory of Proposed Public Works
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Group Travel—Members of the Murtaugh group of the Ladies Aid met at Twin Falls Friday afternoon where they were guests of Mrs. Rex Jackson with Mrs. Smith Gilman and Mrs. Frank Bradshaw.

Statewide Inventory of Proposed Public Works
As a result of these two inventories a projected number of approved construction projects were submitted, many of which have been approved.

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Beehive Swarm
EVENT at Rupert
Rupert, May 18.—Beehive Swarm-day was held at the Rupert third ward chapel Monday evening.

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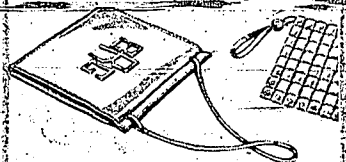
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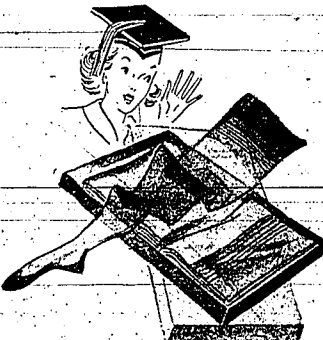


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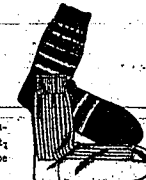
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