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MASS ATTACK ON SOMME AREA

EXPERT PREDICTS NEXT NAZI MOVE

United Press War Experi

French operations in the Abboville area seem to be a preliminary maneuver to interfere with a German drive on Paris, for which reason, the German high command has ordere German high command has utuarly strong resistance. Any German effort to reach Paris must rely on rail communications for vital assistance. If the Anglo-French forces can hold the rail junctions, a German advance will be gravely impeded, if not wholly checked.

checked.

General Weygand shows by his Abbeville operations that he believes the Germans may be preparing to awing toward Paris from the west, using the Abbeville railhead as a main base of operations. Though the German armies are now mechanically and the common armies are now mechanically are the common armies are now mechanically armin armies are now mechanically armines are nized, in part, numerous divisions of infantry have no adequate mechan-ical equipment and need railway transportation for a rapid advance, as do also heavy guns.

Coast Section Uscless

The main French railway running The main French railway running from Calais, passed through Boulogne and follows the coastline to Abbeville, where it turns southeast to Amiens and then runs south to Paris. The coastline section could Paris. The coastline section could be made useless by allied warships which have shown their effectiveness in the last week at Dunkirk. But, Abbeville is sufficiently inland to be comparatively-safe from such attack, Abbeville is connected with Lille by a light railway, which continues southwestward to miles were it meets an important railway line running an important railway line running directly to Parls, from the channel port of Treport. Ten miles farther along the coast is Dieppe, the terminus of another railway to Parls.

nus of another railway to Paris.

If the Germans were to make Abbeville secure as their western flank movement against Paris, and if operations from Abbeville were to drive the French beyond the Treport and Dieppe rail lines leading to Paris, the defending allied armies would have their left flank seriously endangered. This operation would be selected that the seriously push which might move along a wide flank south of the Somme.

Stratefo Value

Strategie Value Abbeville thus has important strategic value to the Germans for a major offensive against Paris and to the allies for defensive reasons. The

present operations there are not yet developing into a major battle. They rather give the impression of prelim-inary movements, intended to feel inary movements, intended to feel out the strength of the opposing forces. The terrain along the Somme is partly of chalk, which makes french digging easy and is thus an advantage to the defense. An advance in this region by the French, to any considerable extent, thus would be attended by much difficulty. Conversely, the Germans would find the French heavily entenched if an eventual offensive against Paris were to concentrate against Paris were to concentrate the base of the western part of the movement on Abbeville.

Awaits Italian Move

The fight for the south bank of the Somme, along its entire length, from the sea to St. Quentin, where the German line bends southward, will be a more bitter conflict than the battle of Flanders, once the Ger-man high command gives the order for an advance on Paris. Far more will be at stake than in the Flanders hostilities.
An offensive against Paris, how

ever, presumably may be timed to coincide with Italy's entry into the war if Hitler has assurance from Mussolini that he intends to join the lighting, and if the Italian strategy includes an immediate attack agains France, which is not yet certain.

DEATH TOLL 200 FOR 2 HOLIDAYS

More than 200 persons are dead today, victims of accidents and vio-lence during the Memorial day

eight were drowned.

Chilfornia led the states with 29 deed, 12 in highway accidents.

Pennsylvania and New York reported 26 deaths bach. Michigan ported 26 deaths each. Michigan had 16 deaths, Indiana 13, Ohio 10 to have shot down 49 allled air-and Wisconsin and West Virginia planes in yesterday's fighting. Nine

The total was smaller than for ing. some holidays because many southern states do not observe Memorial day, but the National Safety council estimated the week-end toll would mount to almost 500, the same number killed in 1938 when

same number killed in 1938 when Memorial day was on Monday.

Allied forces which had held a small bridgehead near, Lechesne, on the north bank of the Ardennes canal, had been driven back over the canal to the south, the German State Oordell Hull, at resident his home today. Hull, a resident here for 10 years, was field representative for the federal housing administration.

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Defense Job in Their Hands







Davis

Halled as a great stride toward coordination of U. S. wartime resources was President Roosevelt's advisory national defense commission, pictured above. The seven members and functions they will supervise are, industrial production: William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors; industrial raw materials: Edward R. Stettinlus, fr., chairman of the board of U. S. Steel; transportation: Ralph Budd, Chicago, Burlington and Quincey railroad; farm production: Chester Dayls (edward preserve hand covernment with a tabilitation Vocales). Davis, sederal reserve hoard governor; price stabilization: Leon Henderson, SEC member; labor: Sidney Hillman, CIO vice-president; consumer protection: Harriet Elliott, North Carolina university dean of

Germans Assert Allied Resistance Has Been Broken

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, June 1 (U.P.)—The high command said today that the furious resistance of the last remaining French troops in northeast France had been broken.

In a single action around Lille, the high command said, the Germans so far have taken 26,000 prisoners.

The high command said the German attack on the last remnants of the British expeditionary force in the Dunkirk

area was making "good progress" despite the difficult terrain and stubborn British resistance. cultural marketing service reported today Idaho butter production reached a new peak for April with

Claiming that German planes were bombing many allied planes in the North sea off Dunkirk, the high command said only mopping up action remained to bring an end to the battle of Flanders.

The Germans said they had sunk The Germans said they had sunk five allied transports carrying troops from Dunkirk to British ports. In addition, it was claimed three war-ships and 10 merchant ships had been damaged.

week-end.

The toll mounted rapidly as the nation's workers celebrated the four-day holiday and many started on vacations. Highway accidents led all the rest and accounted for more than 100 of the victims. Thirtyeight were drowned.

The high command said a pow-fruit allied tank attack in the vicinity of Abbeville, at the mouth of the Somme river close to the English channel, had been repulsed and that in a counter-attack the Gereight were drowned. where they expected to launch ar offensive.

Shot 49 Allied Planes

German planes were reported miss

NATIONAL GUARD CALL PLAN GETS WASHINGTON, June 1 (U.P)—The administration's national defense program ran into rough weather in congress today over President Roos-evelt's request for authority to call the national guard and other re-serves for active military duty. It-

had been sailing smoothly toward the unprecedented mark of \$5,000,000,000. War department officials said there was no intention to make use of the authority at this time, and that they, in fact, were "pressing arrangements to avoid such a necessity." Nevertheless, congressional opposition developed on grounds is would create fear and upset efforts to stabilize employment

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.; sald the proposal was "shocking" and "sounds like a par-tial mobilization."

"If we are that close to an emerg ency," he added, "congress should stay in session continuously." Opposition Not Solid

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Opposition was by no means solid, although Vandenberg's views were immediately seconded by Sens, Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., and Styles Bridges, R., N. H. The latter's opinion that "we cannot accomplish a defense program in this country if we are to have an excited leadership in the White House" was issued by, the Republican national committee. But House Republican Leade

Joseph W. Martin, jr., said he was "glad to see the President recom-mended particular attention for the

national guard."
"It is important that that branch
be brought up to a high state of
efficiency," he added "Republicans are united in every effort to improve

Seek Regular Army

Army officers said they did not want to disturb the status of the 235,000 guardsmen and 15,000 officers because of the possible effect on private employment. They would pre-fer, they said, to reach the goal of 450,000 regular troops through volintary enlistment.

Officials pointed out most guards-men have jobs in private industry which they would be forced to aban-don it called to active service. Sudden expiration of the defense emerg ency, they added, might find them among the unemployed Dissension over the plan developed

as various federal agencies hastened to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's "behind the lines" defense theory—the train-ing of vast numbers of civilians for

ing of vast numbers of civilians for non-combatant work.

Mr. Roosevelt said the personnel required to gear industry to handle the armament program efficiently is not now available and a large num-ber of persons must be trained in skilled and semi-skilled fields.

Late

LONDON, June 1 (U.P)-An Exfrom the sea had bombed the great French city of Marsellle.

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 1 00.2 -A German bombing plane was shot lown today when Swiss craft fought an air battle with foreign planes over the Jura region, in the northwest The army general staff said the Swiss planes chased the foreign craft as soon as they appeared over Switz-

PARIS, June 1 (U.P.—A military spokesman said tonight German artillery was bombarding Dunkirk but that evacuation of French troops from that port was continu-ing and "several more units" of the lost army of Gen. Rene Prioux were believed to have cut their way through the German trap to the

State, Local Elks Rulers





With the vanguard of Elks already arriving in Twin Falls this afterwith the vanguard of eless already arriving in Twin Falls this after-noon for the 1940 convention of the Idaho State-Elks association, these two men stepped into prominent roles for the annual conclave, Left, Jay O. Malvin, Bolse, president of the state B.P.O.E.; right, Lawrence V. Groves, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls host lodge. (Times Engravings)

Elks Parley Mixes Business With Fun Representatives of Idaho Elkdom—hundreds strong—will trap.

start an "invasion" of Twin Falls Sunday preparatory to opening of the state convention Monday with first business that were thy in size but may be

Oddities

PREFERENCE

HOLLYWOOD — Moths also prefer blonds, Max Factor, jr., famous makeup artist, said today, next to blonds they prefer red-heads. The basis of Factor's claims: More safeguards are necessary are prefer to the prefer

NEW YORK — Homeless John Murphy appeared in night court charged with operating a personal poppy drive. "Are you a veteran?" the magistrate inquired. "No," Murphy answered, "but I have a very close friend." "but I have a very close friend who is one." The magistrate made it 10 days.

ATTRACTION

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The zoo is

PEACE

SWASTIKA, Ont. no Hitler the railroad junction town of Swastika refuses to change its name. Mayor Reeve J. Carter points out the name was taken from the Indian lanloosely as meaning "peace."
Whether the rest of Canada likes

INSTRUCTION

session set at 9:30 a. m. at the Elks temple on the initial day.

Mixed with the business sessions which will be held during the three-day convention, will be a busy program of outside events including bowling, golfing, trapshooting, and a drum and bugle corps exhibition at Jaycee park. A par
bition at Jaycee park. A par
large till betting out scaling for the state convenient in the man betting the salest force was repletely surrounded at one time.

essary to protect blond and titian wigs in his storerooms than ar-tificial brunette tresses.

FRIEND

adding four cows and their calves to its menagerie for the month of June. Officials of the nation's third largest zoo have decided it's time for city dwellers to get better acquainted with domestic an-imals. Added attraction: The cows will be milked publicly.

it or not, he says, peace it is and peace it shall remain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—There is a nine-year-old boy here who likes to hear the air come out of tires. His mother took him to no lice headquarters after a dozen tires had been slashed. Policemen took him outside and showed him just how it could be done without a knife—if he really has to do it.

HEARINGS SET ON INAUN NAM DHANI IVARU DAIVI FLAN sloner. Dean said this afternoon that

Americanization

held at the same place at 8 p.

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1:30 p. m.

BOISE, June 1 (U.E)-Gov. C. A. Sottolisen announced today he re-Interior Harold L. Ickes reporting conferences would be held within a few days to act on construction of the proposed Anderson ranch reser-

The new dam, calling for expenditure of an estimated \$15,000,000, would be built on the south fork of the Bolse river to provide irrigation facilities for a large section in southwestern Idaho.

The Germans were and the bureau of reclamation were in "practical agreement" and that conferences would be hastened to secure approval of plans and funds by conproval of plans and funds by c would be hastened to secure ap-proval of plans and funds by con-gress and the President.

Artillery, Dive Bombers, Tanks Start Big Drive

PARIS, June 1 (U.P.)—Germany opened a ferocious mass attack on the Somme today, attempting to win back bridge-heads which the French had established on the north bank

Sensing a threat to their entire channel wedge, the Germans opened with a violent bombardment by field artillery. Next the roaring Stuka dive bombers swept over the French lines. Then came massed tanks, and finally the infantry in

LONDON, June 1 (U.P.) — Gen. Viscount Gort, commander of the British expeditionary force to Franch, came home from the blood-soaked fields of Flanders "on orders of his majesty's government" today after a miracle of military coordina-

bition at Jaycee park. A parade will be staged Tuesday afternoon in the downtown section, featuring drum and bugle corps and other musical groups.

Registrations will be made at the stage where a little allied force was reported still holding out against German forces that had out off all support for the British and French soldiers and forced them to depend bugle corps and other musical groups.

temple all day Sunday and also Monday morning prior to the bus-iness session at 9:30. At the inaugural business meeting the address of welcome will be given by Mayor Joe Koehler and Exalted Ruler L. V. Groves, of the local lodge, will give the response:
At 10 a.m. Monday the ritualistic contest will be staged between the ewiston and Idaho Palls teams for

the state championship. At 11:30 a.m. a memorial service will be held probably 80 per cent of the B.E.F., and many of their French and Bel-gian comrades as a great triumph in the face of gravest disaster. King with an address by Past Grand Ex-alted Ruler Walter F. Meier. The sports program will open Monday afternoon with bowling at George received Lord Gort and decorated him with the G.C.B.—highest decoration of the order of the bath the Buhl alleys, and trap shooting at the Gun club, both starting at and highest military decoration the king may confer.

At 2:30 p. m. the same day Ameri-canization contest eliminations will be held at the high school auditor-ium. Finals in this contest will be OPENING SUNDAY

cement repairs to the structure, the largest outdoor pool in the state, have been completed and that it was half filled with water last night. It will be completely filled tonight, he

added.

In charge of the pool as manager this year will be Frank Carpenter, student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and a registered swimmer. Until Carpenter reports for work in about 10 days, Kermit Allison, Filer, also a registered awimmer, will be acting manager.

Lifeguards, Dean said, will be Bill. Folsom and Don Anderson.

In military quarters.

These authorized quarters claimed robe of the total crew of 1,300 on the Nelson had been drowned.

The Nelson is a 33,955 ton battle-ship, one of the largest and most modern in the British navy. It was completed in 1925.

Its normal complement of men is labely in the serving as a flagship, its usual position.

City water is used in filling the pool and although the supply comes from the drinking water mains it is chlorinated again before it enters

Second Attempt To Hoist Nazis'

MOSCOW, June 1 (U.P.—Puzzieled police considered posting a guard at the flag pole near the University of Idaho administration building today, after frustrating a second attempt to hoist a Nazi swastka.

Folice drave away two men yesterday who attempt to raise

terday who attempted to raise a bedsheet swastika above the university campus. A note attached to the banner protested that "Germans should be given the same right to spread propaganda as the allies." It was signed "Two Loyal Americans."

Earlier this week, a swastika was found floating from the flag pole. Police suspected student preparates.

DUTCH SOLDIERS BELEASED . HURLIN, June 1 (UR)-Adolf Hit ler issued a decree today releasing all captured Dutch soldiers.

of the 20-mile front between Amiens and the sea.

massed formations which the Germans had favored in the

last war.
Again and again, at selected points on the Somme front but. points on the Somme front but particularly between Amiens and the Abbeville sector of the sea, the Germans attacked in force, only, according to official assertions, to be thrown back without gain. Two big attacks, it was disclosed, had been defeated yesterday, one at noon, the second at 6:45 p. m.

Fight Back to Back
To the north fighting back to back with the Germans almost surrounding them, the abattered rem-

rounding them, the shattered rem-nants of the French "lost army" in the Lille pocket, in an astound-ing last stand, was reported to be nacking its way to the sea and new

life. It was asserted officially that the greater part of this mechanized motorized army had actually suc-ceeded in forcing its way through and had joined the remainder of

given up for lost. They were completely surrounded at one time. Many of them were wounded. All were nearing exhaustion. They were fighting in small and large groups as the Romans did, back to back in square formations. But it was asserted today that though some of them must die, there was hope still for the rest.

ages that daring pilots dropped through a curtain of smoke and shrapnel.

The second battlefield was a narrowing line before Dunkirk, where allied troops still were digiting against an increasingly powerfull German offensive to hold, the way open for evacuation of additional soldlers assembled on the beach and for any others of the "lost" units that may be able to cut their way through the German lines.

Britons hailed the evacuation of probably 80 per cent of the B.E.F. Failing to break the Dunkirk arc.

Failing to break the Dunkirk arc, the Germans sent planes to bomb and machine gun the beaches on and machine gun the beaches on which allied troops awaited embar-kation. Allied losses, a war office analyst said, were small. There had been a brief respite in the bombing because of bad weath-

r. It was asserted the allies would

try to hold the Dunkirk line for the present and that it would be for the supreme war council to decide, eventually, whether the foothold should

Twin Falls' municipal swimming pool at Harmon park will open the summer season at 1 p, m. Sunday, it was announced this afternoon by Lionel A. Dean, city parks commis-CLINK CAV NATIC JUNIN, JAT MALIJ

BERLIN: June 1 (U.P)-Authorized German sources claimed today the British flagship Nelson had been unk. The claim was made by German

military quarters.

These authorized quarters claimed

The authorized sources which made the German claim said that "for special military reasons" no in-formation could be given as to how the Nelson was allegedly attacked and sunk

Swastika Halted OIL BURNS AFTER

SANDPOINT, June 1 (U.P.—Reli-road workers today cleared debris of 10 cars of crude oil and gaso-line destroyed by fire last night when a Great Northern freight train was derailed hear Laclede, 16 miles west of here. west of liere.

Seventeen cars left the track, but only the 10 hit by fire were seriously damaged. The cars were car-

riously damaged. The cars ware carrying oil and gasoline from the
Out Bank, Mont., fields.
The train crew escaped in jury, a
forest service number was brought
from Sandpoint to the means of the
orant and lived to bring the black
under control.
Passenger trains were re-rough
over Northern Pacific lines was
maintained their regular schedules.

Times Traveling Reporter Finds No War Jitters In West; Opinion on Third Term Sharply Divided why didn't someone tell us that for Behind me two men discuss coy-France remember Yankees-from dollar more we could have gon ites, ratilesnakes and jackrabbils

(Editor's note: The Evening Times' own aveling reporter, Shells L. O'Nest, is on dillor's note: Ame avening 12mee own cling reporter, Shella L. O'Neal, is on sestion-aaking trip by mater hus ever entire nation to find what America is king in these times of grave issues. Is questioning men and women of all, heliefs, color and political affiliablers is her first story). The fellow across the alsie breaks in with something about his expe-riences in Mexico.

BOISE, Jule 1 (U.P)-The agri-

a total of 3,050,000 pounds. The figure was an increase of more than 250,000 pounds over the same period

last year and also exceeded the 10year average production.

By SHELIA L. O'NEAL

OMAHA, Neb., June 1 (Special)—
Patterned by democracy—cut by free specch—modeled by personal opin—American expression is varied active the entire scene. on—American expression is varied on questions of the hour. Politics, third term, preparedness, war bus-iness—sometimes sports, and even education and farmin

There seems to be no war fears or

canize the entire scene.
Then, I begin to ask questions just for the fun of it, to find out what they think and why.
First lady, son 24 in law school in Washington, D. C., didn't intend to

Farther back, two sailors are gleo-

fully sulffing sagebrush and telling their neighbors how glad they are

vote for F. D. R. until preparedness Three businessmen from Idaho Same view of P. D. R, as above.

Lady fears invasion from Mexico.

Doolor was studying in Europe

when war broke out. Knows it, as ordinary American knows his own backyard. Says Europeans fear Yankees as much if not more than

we fear them. Women there in

last war-as centlemen. Doctor asserts more we could have gone asserts more we could have gone asserts more than those accepted over there.

Englishman, later identified as a r. D. R. Unh and Idaho will go frish-Canadian, born in Dublin, live Republican this fall, Business worse may be Vancouver. B. C. and dothy the second of the second of

Irish-Canadian, born in Dublin, liv-ing in Vancouver, B. C., and doing civil service work, called to Montreal. Traveling by bus in U. S. Bus driver in Wyoming said every-rather than by train in Canada be-cause it's \$60 cheaper. Paid a fine tribute to U. S. highways.

Bus driver in Wyoming said every-one he had talked with wented things to remain as they are, All against third term—but don't want Lady from Scattle displayed state tokens to Arizona man who wanted to talk copper to anyone who'd lis-

ton. For F. D. R. Building contractor in Wyoming declared between bites of ham and eggs in Laramie that F. D. R. should go into office automatically, this

Dus agent selling tickets to every-where and wishing out loud that he could go somewhere, too. A mother and daughter from Wei-ser, Ida., going to Bedford, Penn. at \$60 round telp-wistfully asked

than six months ago. Fears dicta-tor if F. D. R. goes in.

against third term—but don't want war—so say "keep F. D. R."
Mother told of son in Europe when war broke out. He recalled for us all how everyone on ship orded at sight of statue of Liberty in New York harbor. Men and women alike solbbed unrestrainedly in sheer joy after that crossing. Had a convay of 14 ships for a time when they left England—then came on alone. He said-he a time when they lets angianu-then came on alone. He said-he-couldn't get over fact that guards atood over Germans and Abier-cans in dining cars of Germany last summer—de see that no one

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ITALY HALTS FUEL BURNING AS FINAL WAR PREPARATION.

TRAFFIC CUT 90 PER CENT UNDER

ROME, June 1 (U.B)-Italy ordered

citizens to cease operating gaso-line-consuming vehicles effective

storing of gasoline was one The storing or gasonine was one of the final phases of Italy's preparations for war and in some quatters it was believed that Premier Bentto Mussolini might announce on Tuesday that he was ready to enter the conflict on the side of

All gasoline-consuming vehicles including private automobiles and motorcycles, were ordered off the streets. Besides electric and cokeburning auto buses, only antiquated automobiles consuming coke, and the automobiles of Italian officials were circulating.
Motor traffic throughout Italy

was reduced immediately 90 per

Military Mission Italy suffered a severe gasoline shortage during the Ethiopian war, and supplies which she had stored and supplies which sie had solver the prior to that campaign were nearly exhausted by the time it was over. Italians were unable to obtain gasoline from other countries because of the "sanctions" laid down american Falls, Aberdeen, Mont-

by the League of Nations.
Special significance was attached to the arrival today of a special military mission which Generalislmo Francisco Franco of Spain had sent to Italy to inspect Italian defenses. The mission reached Milan from Genoa, and went immediately to the Brenner pass It probably will spend two days in the north and later go to Berlin. There has been close collaboration between Spain and Italy since close of the Spanish civil war, during which Italy gave Franco considerable aid.

Mussolini will meet with his cab ined Tuesday morning. That night he will report to the Fascist grand council. It already has been announced officially the cabinet meeting will have an important bearing on Italy's position regarding the

Plans for the evacuation of cities in northern Italy already have been

made, and the army is ready to

Hundreds of Americans crowded trains and highways to Genoa to catch the United States liner Man-

hattan sailing today.

Americans Leave
Shipping officials said more than 1.800 Americans had booked passage on the ship. What may prove to be the last American boat train left Rome last night for Genoa. Aboard it were hundreds of newly called up recruits being rushed to horthern defense posts. Among the passen-gers were mothers, wives and chil-dren of American diplomatic and sular officials, journalists, industrialists and business men who remained behind. There also were

scores of priests returning to the United States from Vatican City. According to one report current in ecclesiastical circles it had been made clear that Italy would keep out of the war on one condition that her promised neutrality wou would be followed by cessation of hostilities and a conference to reconstruc Europe along the lines already indi-cated by Italy and Germany.

Japan was expected to offer Italy

old in event Mussolini decide

HIGHWAY BIDS TO

central highway between Arco and Craters of the Moon; and for placing a crushed rock surface or 2,389 miles of surfacing with a seal coat an additional 5,943 miles of the North and South highway near

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

JUNE 1 Ramah Read, 21, and Hannah Ru dolph. 10, both of Kimberly.

George Greenman, 23, and Harriet Sizemore, 16, both of Buhl. Douglas Greenman, 20, and Etty Mae James, 17, both of Buhl.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buschhorn, Hazelton, a son this morning at the Wood's maternity home, 752

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cone Twin Falls, a daughter, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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News in Brief

Police today reported recovery of a bicycle belonging to Max Peterson. The wheel had been reported stolen.

Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronberger, Los Angeles, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schwitzer this week.

Visits Long Beach Harry Stradley is in Long Beach, Calif., visiting his brother Bob, a student at the junior college there. Both boys will return in about 10

days. Daughter Here

Mrs. A. B. Altree, Grangeville, Ida., returned today to her home after visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schwitzer, and a sister, Miss Eva Schwitzer.

Mrs. C. A. Heinrich returned this week from Berkeley, Calif., where she attended graduation exercises of her son, Philip, who received his de-gree last Saturday at the University gree last Saturday at the University clerk's office today by Paul E. Well-of California. (She also visited Treasure Island in San Francisco.)

nelier and Paris, and an eye and tonsil clinic in Teton county.

Home From Denver

Miss Alice Reed, desighter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed, and Miss Ar-lene Tenckinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tenckinck, returned yesterday from Denver, where they have been attending Colorado Woman's college. They will spend the summer with their parents here.

Pastor Concludes Trip
Rev. and Mrs. B. E. A. Hoffman
and their daughters, Benna and
Carol, returned to Twin Falls after a two weeks trip by auto into Oregon and Washington. They attended a two-day convention at Walla Walla. Wash, of the Assemblies of God of the northwest district, after which they visited friends and relatives Italy's preparations for war were Rey, Hoffman is pastor of the As sembly of God tabernacle in Twin

CREDIT MEETING

Local merchants today were invited to attend a Twin Falls Oredit association meeting which will be held at the Park hotel Monday noon, it was announced by Mrs. J. J. Hughes, manager.

The meeting, it was pointed out, will be especially interesting for those merchants who are not, at the present time, members of the assoclation

Walter Jensen, field secretary of the National Retail Credit association, St. Louis, Mo., and Russ L. Elsom, of the Associated Credit Bu-reaus, Scattle, Wash., will attend Monday's session here. A projectional slide of better credits applications will be shown by the visi-

Services Pending

Word was awaited from relatives BE OPEN JUNE 14

Source fever victim of 1940 in south central Idaho, Taylor came to this section from Idaho Falls about a year ago. He is a member of the LDS, church.

Surviving and block of the surviving and s today to set time for funeral services for Joe Taylor, sheep ranch hand of Rogerson, who was the first

BOISE, June 1 (1.P.)—Bids for construction on two highway projects will be append by the state of the state o missioner of public works on June 14, it was announced today.

Bids were called for work on 15.304 miles of highway of the Idaho control beloway between the complex control beloway between the complex control to the c Ray Taylor, Clifton, Ida.; Horace Taylor, Logan, Utah; and Earl Tay-lor, Twin Falls; and three sisters, Mrs. Viola Kirby, Prston; Ella Martison, Utah; and Carol Taylor, Logan

The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home, pending word from relatives.

Funeral Set for Miss Hutchinson

Services for Miss Dorothy Ann Hutchinson, 17, who died yesterday at the Albert Putzler home, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, under the direction of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Twin Falls.

Burial will be in the local cem-

Death Comes to Eden Farmer, 50

Philo O. Conant, 50, Eden farmer died this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, where he was taken three days ago following several months illness at his home in Eden

was born April 9, 1800, at Conant, Ida, and came to Eden about 10 years ago. He is survived solely by his wife, Mrs. Ella Conant, Eden. The body rests at the White mor-tuary pending final arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our apprecia-tion and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for heir kindness and for the many floral offerings during the sickness and death of our dear husband, prother and father.

Mrs. J. B. Hoskins. Mrs. Mary Hoskins. Gova F. Hoskins and Family. Mead D. Hoskins and Family. Lorin H. Hoskins and Pamily. Calvin C. Rosenburger.

Operators of Electric bakery, Twin Falls, are Herbert Ernest Nussgen and Hazel Nussgen Snyder, according to a certificate of trade name filed today with the county re corder.

Returns to California

Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith leaves today for Englewood, Calif., to resume his duties in an airplane factory. While here he attended the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick.

Overtimers Fined

Six persons today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime park-ing, police records ahowed. Those listed on the blotter were Mrs. L. C. Van Ausdeln, C. E. Adams, H. J. Weaver, W. H. Slimp, Walter Hea-Weaver, W. H. Slimp, Wa cock and A. S. Anderson.

To Build Home

Application for a permit to construct a \$3,500 home in the Blue Lakes addition in the 200 block of Taylor street was made at the city

Sisters in Juli-

Two Twin Falls women were being held in county jail today feeing a hearing in connection with intoxication charges. They are Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and Mrs. Josie McDonald, sisters. The pair was arrested by deputy sheriffs and Twin Falls

Boys Visit Campus Returning from Moscow, where they visited friends at the University of Idaho, were Harry Benott, Jr., George Davison, Jim Kinney, Herb Larsen and Bob Sahlberg. They arrived here Wednesday evening. Ira Cartney and Bob Hampton, jr., who accompanied the group to Moscow,

CLINICS SET FOR

have gone on to Scattle for a visit

First of a series of immunization linics at the farm labor camp south of the city had been completed today under the direction of Dr. L. C. Krotcher, head of the district health unit. and Mrs. Mabel Shaw, camp

The clinic offered vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria and many camp

A clinic is held every Friday at the camp under the direction of a private physician from Twin Falls for the purpose of giving medical at-tention to those camp residents who

Last night Miss Mary Elizabeth Hole, formerly of Portland, Ore., who is home management supervisor, organized a women's group and discussion centered around well fare of families and children

new organization will b made permanent and regular ses sions wil be held Thursday night of each week. At the session next week officers will be elected. Officials of the camp are also

planning a special program which will be presented during flag week, June 8 to 14 A local Boy Scout For Fever Victim troop will in all probability present the program. Date for this program

Deputy sheriffs this afternoon were tracing clues which may lead to arrest of hurders who broke into to arrest of burglars who broke into a spud cave at the Norris Goodman ranch, two miles south of Murtaugh, Investigation at the ranch un-covered one or two "leads" and

Deputies Edward Hall, Claude Wiley and Roy Fuller were conducting a probe this afternoon, Loot consisted of oil, gasoline and a quantity of

The break-in occurred last night according to Sheriff L. W. (Doc) Hawkins.

REPORTER FINDS NO WAR JITTERS

Recalls marching men

everywhere and weird scream of air raid sirens. Asserts again and ag a: "THIS is God's country but Americans are such fools they don't know it yet."

Next to be intervieweden from middle Nebraska, All asserted F. D. R. was using preparedness program as a campaign wedge and would take U. S. into war after the election.

A mechanic added: "If he runs he'll get beaten sure."

Several farmers agreed that the trouble with the country was failure of farmers to cooperate. Also they didn't want war but wondered how their markets were to be pre-

Trailer camp owner, Long Beach, Calif.—No third term for anybody. Trailer business prosperous. No business in the war. (Looked and

spoke like a German).

Postmaster's wife—No third term for anybody but we should have been in war from beginning. We'll heve to fight alone now.

Mechanic from Raymond, Wash,
going to Flint, Mich., for a new car,
said they don't like F. D. R. or any-

thing he's done out there.

Sentiment in Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska fairly evenly divided poli-

tically. A very sane American viewpoint evident most everywhere, with cer-tain outspoken directness like this: tain outspoken directness like this:
"We don't want a third term man in the White House, but who can take over the job and make the rest of the bloody world respect us?"

Bus driver asserted held additional respect us?"

The second of the convention will open at 9 a. m. with golf-in the municipal course here and trap shooting at the gun club. At least essection business session will be held Bus driver asserted he'd driven

50,000 miles for five years without an accident, but did wish people wouldn't be such fools in darting in front of the bus the way they do. Quall seen in Wyoming, and deer long highway in Utah, emphasize along highway in Utah, emphasize it is still west but the air is beginning to lose some of its tang as we

cross Nebraska-and to seem tired That's "thirty" for now . . more later on what America is thinking.

Twin Falls' resolution asking that highway 93 be designated as a military highway from Las Vegas, Nev., to Missoula, Mont., has been hand-ed to Secretary of War Harry Woodresidents took advantage of the op- ed to Secretary of War Harry Wood-portunity given. Other clinics will be ring, Sen. D. Worth Clark telegraphed Mayor Joe Koehler this after-

Sen. Clark said in the telegram he has strongly urged that the war department designate the road as the city requested. At the present the city requested. At the present time that portion between the Ne-yada and Montana communities is the only section not designated as a military road. Such designation, Koehler said, would enable the government to spend funds on the high

way without any cost to the state.

The resolution was offered by the mayor at a recent council meeting and all councilmen voted their ap-

proval of the step.

The effort was then supported by the Chamber of Commerce, and vesterday the C. of C. broadened the scope of the movement by au-thorizing a call for cooperation from all civic clubs and the Junior Cham her of Commerce. Letters' to that effect were mailed this afternoo

Rupert Child Dies

At Parents' Home RUPERT, June 1 (Special)—Judy Ann Amen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amen, died last evening at 8 p. m. at the home of he

Services will be held at 2 p. m. of the Goodman mortuary She was born April 6, 1940.

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You'll want to be in Burley for the FUN . . . the big 100-mile Model T race. All of the "racers" that were winners in previous Idaho Model T derbies will be entered, plus entrants from Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl.

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Before the derby starts you'll be treated to daring motorcycle stunts . . . a motorcycle race that's packed with chance and danger.

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Post 3043

Bucket Brigade Fights \$200 Fire in **Trailer House Outside City Limits**

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was approximately a block outside

-accompanied by three women-are traveling in a 1930 or 1931 Buick with 1940 Nevada license

Hawkins asked any resident of

After checkup here, the petitions

laws. The Idaho Education associa-

tion-although disavowed by some of its member units-is behind the

The two organizations will pre-

ion.
The education association's move

not a sales tax, is the primary need

Fishing Offense

Accused of fishing in a closed stream, Lawrence Barron, Buhl, was

lodged in Twin Falls county jail

today by Buhl police.

Barron, who pleaded guilty, is under sentence of \$25 fine and \$6

costs imposed by Justice R. H.

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knew the

Secret of

Manderley

Man Jailed for

Because a trailer house blaze was out by Mr. Dedman, according to putside the city limits and thus beoutside the city limits and thus bevond jurisdiction of Twin Falls firement was concerned the summon men, an old-fashioned bucket brig-ade swung into action about 10 a.m. "mystery call" for a time. Direction given the firemen proved mistaken, and the truck had to hunt the blaze. When the fire fighters located it, they found the flaming trailer house today to subdue flames that did an estimated damage of \$200.

The trailer house, parked along-side the road on Locust street about two and a half blocks north of Addison avenue, was property of Carl Dedman, Dedman and his wife. with other volunteers formed the bucket brigade from the Dedman residence nearby.

The bucket brigade put the flames out before arrival of the Kimberly Bob Wallace is tenant of the Mutual fire department, which trailer house, one of several leased made a fast run to the scene.

IDAHO'S ELKDOM HUNTED Authorities at Ely, Nev., requested aid of Twin Falls county officers this afternoon in locating **COMING SUNDAY** two fugitives for whom felony warrants are held at Ely. The men

Merits address will be given by Ed Baird, member of the grand lodge

association committee. The Boise Elks pep band will pa rade the downtown area about 8 p. m. The band is managed by E. M.

this area who sees the car to contact his offices immediately. Rogers and directed by Frank Jones. Caroline Lyman will act as drum majorette. Tuesday's portion of the conven-TAX AND LIQUOR

The feature parade will travel the downtown area at 4 p. m. and at 6 p. m. a southern barbecue will be staged at Harmon park.

Drum-Bugle Exhibition At 7:30 p. m. a band and drum and bugle corps exhibition will be held at Jaycee park to be followed by a baseball game between the Po-catello Cardinals and the Twin Fall tion signatures against signatures Cowboys.

on the election register of the last general balloting. If signers do not appear on the register, certification The day will close with the grand ball at the Elks temple at 11 p. m.
Final business session will be
staged at 10 a. m. Wednesday. is made to that effect. Sponsors who are circulating the petitions may then take such persons before a notary to attest that Awarding of bowling, trap shooting and golfing trophies will take place at that time, Following the presenthey are actually qualified voters. tations, the convention will adjourn. Carl Glib, Twiri Falls, is general for both initiative measures will be sent by sponsors to the organiza-

chairman. A special program has been artions which are backing the state wide drives. Idaho Allied Civic Forces are pushing the sobriety measure, calling for local option and

ranged for visiting women and will run Monday and Tuesday. Playing important roles in the convention will be officers of the Twin Falls lodge, including, aside for tightening of present liquo from Exalted Ruler Groves, the fol-

lowing: William J. Morgan, esteemed effort to secure a sales tax for leading knight; H. G. Hayes, es-teemed loyal knight; Harry Batsch, esteemed lecturing knight; H. E. Deiss, secretary; Glen Wilkison, treasurer; R. D. Thompson, esschools. sent the pelltions to the secretary of state when—and if—they secure enough to force the propositions on-to the ballot for the November elecuire: E. L. Tomlinson, tiler,

has been repudiated by teachers in the Twin Falls system, who went on record with the opinion that contin-**Lions Club Hears** Farm Camp Head uation of the equalization fund, and

L. D. Crawford, superintendent of the migratory camp south of Twin Falls, told members of the Twin Falls Lions club at a meeting at the Park hotel yesterday afternoon of the needs and purpose of the migrant farm labor camps operated by the

farm security administration. Telling how the camps were designed to alleviate transient labor problems, Mr. Crawford said that these problems were solved by providing farm labor homes at nominal ental costs. He also discussed the self-government system of the camp

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Seen Today

Soft-drink dispensing machine in courthouse lobby, topped by sign proclaiming all proceeds go to relief fund of Disabled American Veterans . . Three small boys solemnly pondering an Elks welcome sign and wondering aloud what that traditional 11 o'clock symbol means . . Secre-tary at Chamber of Commerce littery over purchase of puppy jittery over purchase of puppy dog... Names of half dozen Twin Falls teachers on petition asking for sales tax initiative vote ... "Throng" of eight people marching cheerfully into record-er's office while two Buhl brothers

the city limits.

It was indicated that the fire might have been caused by a cigand their brides to be acquire marriage licenses . Assistant postmaster putting two newly-purchased chairs in rear of car . Only Lily of the Nile in Twin Falls, impressive in garden of N. P. Anderson, 244 Seventh avenue east . . And public accountant, going over city books, pausing in

Negress Files to are M. E. Woodworth and Orville Weiss. Sheriff L. W. (Doc) Hawk-ins was advised that the two men

Get Court Order On Sheep Return

The shoe was apparently on the

Mrs. Cornells White, Rogerson Negro woman fined \$1 and costs yesterday on charges of letting her hogs run loose, filed probate court civil suit today against the man who signed the hog-roaming accusation against her.

Mrs. White's suit claims that on May 24 Andrew Harrel "wrongfully" took possession of 65 sheep she owns and has refused to give them up-despite her demand. She asks that the court force Harrel to return Sales tax and "local option" initiative pelitions signed by residents of Twin Falls county were being flied today with County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave.

Walter C. Musgrave.

The sheep as set forth Value of the sheep as set forth the complaint is \$500.

In the hog case, the cost summary which Proscutor Everett M. Sweeley filed today with Judge C. A. Bailey totalled \$102.77, including fees for six witnesses. It had been estimated at first that costs would be about \$30,

Mrs. White has the privilege of

filling a motion asking the court to re-tax the costs if she believes them too high. May Police Fines Total \$392 Here

Total fines collected through municipal court during the month of May came to \$392, it was shown this afternoon in a report prepared this afternoon in a report prepared by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumph-

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fey.
Of this amount, the report shows \$300 came from overtime parking violations, making an average of nearly 12 persons fined during each business day.

SINGER

Frank Ranelli, Buhl, was continuing his trip to New York this afternoon after a "brief pause" at the city fail here.

Ranelli, who said he was a singer and was en route east to appear on Major Bowes' program, stopped here last night as a "aleeper." Police held him a few hours longer just to investigate and then released him.

"Do you sing?" Judge J. O. Pumphrey asked him this morning through the barg of cell two. "Yes, sir," Frank as "that's my middle name," Frank answered,



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Fisher, Dwain Jensen, Mark Ander-son, Marvin Boltz, Glen Jacobs, Opal Manning, Jay Penrod, Della and Lavern Preston, Nathan Rob-

Myrtle Richens and Dwain Jensen, and perfect attendance certificates were presented to Billy Stevens, Or-

val Leonard, Barbara Fries, Charles

Cardinal Key UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 1

(Special)— Norma Lou McMurray, Oakley, was one of the five junior

women recently initiated to Card-

More than 95 per cent of all bad weather is avoided by planes flying at levels of 18,000 to 20,000 feet.

inal Key, upperclass women's service

Amelia Pappas.

BRITISH NEAR COMPLETION OF TROOPER EVACUATION

SMALL FORCE IS STILL REPORTED

By SIPNEY J. WILLIAMS
LONDON, June 1 U.D.—A handful
of intrepid British and French soldiers and marines, holding off a
German army from the moated
citadel of Calais, wrote a glorious page in history today as their com-rades at Dunkirk; 20 miles away, covered the final phase of embar-kation of the allied army of the

north.

The mystery of the status of Calais, which the Germans claimed to have taken long ago, was dissipated by the disclosure the British and French held out undaunted, and that royal air force planes were dropping them drinking water, rifle, machine gun and pistol ammunition

and hand grenades.

In the Dunkirk sector, so small now that it is called an entrenched camp. Gen. Viscount Gort. commanding the British expeditionary force, one of the great heroes of the last war, was believed in per-sonal command of the allied force which stood fast, behind a flooded

Rescue Nearly Complete

Britons asserted jubilantly today that the allied navy had rescued nearly four-fifths of the original British expeditionary force of the army of the north, and tens of thousands of their French and Belthousands of their French and Bel-gian allies.

The feat of evacuating a great

army-estimates of its numbers are atill widely divergent and based on unofficial reports or guesses—was regarded as almost incredible.

The story came out when it was disclosed that royal air force bomber squadrons had dropped water, ammunition and grenades into the

eitadel yesterday.

Water in Bomb Racks
Taking off from British fields, the great bombers carried the water in containers in their bomb racks, and dropped it by means of para-chutes, through rifts in the dense smoke clouds

The British planes swept down daringly within 50 feet of the citadel, dropping their supplies, under a furious German anti-aircraft bombardment. One British plane was lost; most of the others were hit several times.

The lines in the Dunkirk area had been drawn in behind the water br. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith, barriers so that a relatively small ogden, visited this week with their force of determined men could dedughter, Mrs. Richard Newton. fend them. It was indicated the aliend them. It was indicated the allies might seek to hold out there for some time, and certainly until all hope had gone of saving more men of the northern army who were still, apparently, fighting their way date, toward the coast in groups against overwhelmingly larger German Tuesday for members of her bridge forces.

FILER

Mrs. J. B. Murray was guest of birthday anniversary of her daugh-honor Friday afternoon at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. MarTen children attended.

make their homs.

Mrs. H. V. Robinson of Miami, Fla., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Prudence Richmond, and sister, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton.

Misses Beatrice Peterson and Betty Peterson and brothers, Arnold, Sam and Philip are visiting relatives at Sandpoint.

The Armond Same Hamilton and Mrs. M. H. King and daughter, Berths Jean, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they will attend the graduation of Miss Dorothy.

Committees from Odd Fellow and Rebekah orders decorated the graves of departed members Thursday

Four Filer students will graduate from Albion Normal Monday morning, June 3, Miss Louise Fenwick Ing., June 3. Miss Louise Fenwick has majored in primary work and Martha Oliver. David McKie and Albert Harshbarger have majored in junior work. Mr. McKie is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Knights club for college men. Mr. Harshbarger is president of the past two years has won the state golden gloves boxing champlonship. He has accopted a position in the Kimberly school for next year.

Miss Ethore Jamerson has been California for two weeks.

Miss Elinore Jamerson has been

Miss Elinoro Jamerson has been elected president of Foote hall, a dormitory at the Colorado Woman's college at Denver.

The Thier American Legion and suxiliary will cooperate in raising money for the Red Cross emergency relief drive. Mrs. Earl Moreland is local chairman.

As Filer Legion Honored Departed Comrades



Climating impressive Memorial day rites for America's warrior dead, the Filer American Legion post fired a volley of honor over soldier graves in L. O. O. F. cemetery. Lionel T. Campbell, Twin Falls attorney, was major speaker.

(Times Correspondent Photo—Times Engraving)

fought for the nation.

R. K. Dillingham, Legion post chaplain, opened the services with prayer, followed by a foreword by Edgar D. Vincent, post commander The audience then sang "God Eless" America.' Harvey Shirk, sergeant at arms

supervised the decorating of graves of departed veterans with floral pieces. The Filer rural high school band, directed by Philip Corey, played "The Star Spangled Banner," after which the Legion firing squad, directed by W. C. Nuzman, fired sa-

Taps was played by Leonard Vincent and Echo by Edward Shaff.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Les Kimble have re

club, with high score prize going to Mrs. Richard Newton. Mrs. Kales Lowe will entertain on June 11. Mrs. W. F. Quast entertained at a

mother, Mrs. Prudence Richmond, and sister, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton.

Misses Beatrice Peterson and Betty Peterson and brothers, Arnold, Sam and Philip are visiting relatives at Sandpoint.

The Baptist Mission circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Herr with Mrs. Joe Taylor assistant hostess. Mrs. Herr reviewed the lesson, which was on Mexico, after which refreshments were served by

which refreshments were served by San Francisco to spend Memorial

day and visit relatives.

Members of the Presbyterian church gathered Sunday afternoon for a basket dinner and to hear talk by Carl Malmstrom, missionar from Guatemala, Central America

Arimo, and later planning to go to California for two weeks.

Fritz Johnson filed suit for divorce on May 28, for divorce from Wands

Johnson, charging mental cruelty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach, jr., left early this week for a two weeks:

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN regarded as almost incredible.

Two forces remained, the doomed French rear guard which had been cut off in the Lille pocket, trapped hopelessly by the Belgian king's submission to Adolf Hitler, and the Calais garrison.

There at Calais, in a rectangular area about 390 yards by 400 facing the sea, the allfed garrison was making a fight which inspired all Britath, lighting ceaselessly under a choking, blinding pall of smoke from blazing buildings in the town.

The story came out when it was

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BATTIST

S. 45 a. m., church school, Mrs. Helen
Burkhart, general superintendent'y II s.
m., worship; services will be in charge of
Dale Waken; 6:45 p. m., Baptist Young
People's Union, junior high and senior
groups; 8 p. m., worship; service will
in charge of the young people's district
semi-annual raily which is being held on
Sunday afternoon and evening in this
church; 8 p. m. Worship, service will
semi-annual raily which is being held on
Sunday afternoon and evening in this
church; 8 p. m. Worseday, mid-west
service, in charge of the devotional committee of the church, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, chairman. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second street east
M. H. Zagel, minister

9 a. m., Sunday school, Edward Werner
superintendent; adults meet in class upstairs while the children's classes are conducted in the basement rooms; 10 a. m.
divine worship. This is the first of a serieof Fellowship Sundays planned for the
year. Sermon theme, "Herein is Love."
Text: I John 4, 10, 11.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Hellman, pastor
Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant
Sunday masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard
sturdays raisases at 80 a. m.; week
ay masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard
sturdays 7:130 to 8:30; communion Sunays: First Sunday for men, second Sunday
or women, third Sundays for children,
outh Sunday for young folks; baptisms
for masses on Sunday; alck calls any
fme, day or night; information classes
or non-Catholics at the rectory, 860 glus
akes bouleward Monday and Thursday at
130 p. m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth and Shoshone streets
Mark C. Cronenberger, minister
6 a. m., Bible schoel, Frank W. Sisck
si superintendent; 10:46 a. m., morn
worship; meditation, "At the Master"
" and communion service for all be which and Mrs. Milton Baker left Friday for Delano, Calif, to attend commencement exercises. Paul Baker, grandson and son, a graduate who has specialized in photography and journalism, will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sutherland and two children left this week for Auburn, Wash, where they will make their home.

Mrs. H. V. Robinson of Miami, Frank R. Swanson and son, Mrs. Prudence Richmond, and sister, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton.

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CHEISTIAN SCIENCE

1:65 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., thurch service. "Ancient and Modern Neromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnosiam, Denounced" is the subject of the cason-sermon which will be read in Durches of Christ, Scientist, throughout he world. The Golden Text is, "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord; for He ath delivered the soul of the poor from the hand of avildoorn" (Icremish 2018), Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 1 o'clock. Reading room located at 180 Main avenue north, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD Quincy Street
Claud C. Pratt, pastor
m. Sunday school, Lee Carne
endent; 11 a. m., preaching; 7
mg People's medius, Cliff Pratt; 8 p. m., preaching; prayer mes
nesday hights, 8 p. m.

Mednesday nights, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
ind Street and Third Avenue North
(Seventh-Day Adventist Bidg.)

E. W. Kasten, pastor

a. m. Sunday school under the
tition of the pastor, il a. m. Divine
tibin, with sermon by the pastor,
is: "Through Death to Life" I Gat,
8 p. m. The pastor will apeak
a special service at the Pleasant
ay school, six miles south of Kimy, The Vaccation Bible school will
inuse to meet this week in morning
ons.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN
Third Ave. and Fouth St. North
A. C. Miller, pattor
10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m.
Morning worship; sermon subject, "The
Brook That Failed." 118 p. m. Adult
Bible study and B.Y.P.D. 8 p. m. evening worship; sermon subject, "The Serpent Behind the Hedge."

pent Behind the Hedge."

MENNONITE BRETHERN IN CHRIST
280 Third Avenue East
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:65 a. m. Bunday school, Mrs. A. W.
Barbesat, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship; music under the direction of Mrs.
Severn; vocal number by the choir, "Blue
Rike Will Come Again; sermon subject, "Behold the Birlderrom Cometh."
7 p. m. Young people's costey. B. p. m.
Evening evangelistic service, song and
praise service; special vocal number,
"Bown From Ills: Gioty," by Lawrence
"Breit srangelistic messay. 7 p. m. Wedneedsy, choir practice. B. m. Wednesday, pager meeding. The prayer meetling of the week will be a missionary
people's prayer.

ABREMBLY OF KOD TABREMACUE The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will cooperate in raising letterity this week for a two weeks for a for

Darring, Theo Woodall, Larry War-ren, Phylis Novesel, Monte Lott, Vernon Hill, Dale Fries, Shirley Bortz, Neal Lott, Belva Weeks, Cleon 210 Fifth Avenue East
Ellis Eclam, paator
10 a. m. Sunday achool. 11 a. m.
Morning worship. 7 p. m. Young People's
acryice. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. 8
p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise. 2
p. m. Thurday, Prayer Band will gather
at the church. 8-p. m. Friday, weekly
service. 8 p. m. Saturday, atreet meeting
corner Main and Third street's east. Bortz, Neal Lott, Belva Weeks, Cleon Ward, Lawrence Siein, Mary Lou Stevens, Max Woodall, Tommy Wil-liams, James Pappas, Clyde Doman, June Hawker, Shirley Marcel, Amelia Pappas, Mateline Pons, May Preston, Francis Schrenk and Phyl-lic Schrenk lis Schrenk.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST 10 a. m. Sunday school, Verva Wahl 10 a. m. Sunday school, Verva Wahl, pt. 11 a. m. preaching service. 7 p. Christian endeavor. 8 p. m. evening eaching services. Mid-week prayer

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
Third Avenue and Second Streets North
The Rev. Innis L. Jenkins, vicas
The Second Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.
the Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. the
Church school. 11 a. m. the Holy Com-

munion.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sixth Ave. and Fourth St. North

I. D. Smith, pastor

0:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. F. Graham, auperintendent; 11 a. m., morning
worship; special music; sermon subject,
"The Dying Fire"; 7 p. m., Young People's service, Wayne DeBoard, president,
in charge; the juniors also will meet at
this time; 8 p. m., evening evanglistic
service; special music; sermon subject,
"The Lure of the Unlawful"; Wedneday,
June 5, 8 p. m., the leading male quartet
of Northwest Nazarene college, known as
the King's Men, will visit Twin Falls
church in company with Dr. R. Wayne
Gardner, vice-president of the college, for
a special college service, en route to the
general assembly to be held in Oklahoma
City, beginning June 14.

BETHEL TEMPLE

City, beginning June 14.

BETHEL TEMPLE

450 Third avenue west
B. M. David, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, B. K. Aldritt,
superintendent; 11:80 a. m., moreling worship: special music with the chorus and
orchestra; sermon by Evangeliat K. C.
Tiller of St. Paul, Minn; 6 p. m., Young
People's meeting; Ivanore Fuller, speaker;
7:30 p. m., evangelistic service with prayer
for the sick and opportunity for banden;
special music; sermon by Evangeliat Tiler. Beginning Sunday, Evangeliat K. C.
Tiller of St. Paul, will be guest speaker
in Bethel Temple church every night next
week, services at 8 o'clock.

Neighboring Churches

DECLO

Russell Wells, Twin Falls, spent Mrs. Jone Schmidt from California is visiting relatives here and with her mother at Albion.

Miss Betty Kessler left Sunday for Brigham City, Utah, where she will visit at the home of her grand-mother.

Declo Rellef society was enter-

tained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ida Osterhout. The social service lesson was given by Ha Darrington. Refreshments were served at the close of meeting. Mrs. Osterhout who has been seriously ill for over a year, and who has been unable to attend the meetings, is improving.
Charles Lewis, South Gate, Calif.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lewis,
Los Angeles, left Thursday for their

home after visiting with their uncle Hyrum S. Lewis and family. Miss Opal Manning returned home Thursday from American Falls where she spent a few days visiting

riends.
Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, Oakley, visited Mrs. Warren Roberts Thur.

day,
Mrs. John Norby, Jerome, is visiting her father, L. A. Gillett and
family. Ray Lanner and Ross Higley went to Salt Lake Monday. They were accompanied by William Owens.

Burley, who entered the LDS hos-pital in Salt Lake, where he will receive medical treatment for the next four months.

Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Kellogg, honoring Mrs. C. C. Arras and daughter, Miss Betty Arras, Mountain Home. A quilt was made by the ladies and was presented as a gift to Mrs.

WCTU Speaker Talks at Rupert

Rowens Signer, Jefferson City, Mo., national Sepresentative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, left Thursday for Pocatello, where she will speak in the interest DECLO, June 1 (Special)—Four-teenth annual commencement exer-cises of the Declo high school was

cises of the Decto high sensel was held Tuesday evening, May 28, in the Decto recreation hall at 8:15 p. h. dissipation of the local W.C.T.U. Program included the processional, by the orchestra; vocal solor
Trees, by Bill Novesel; invocation
and Scripture reading by Lavern
Preston.

Salutatory address was given by
Dwain Jensen, "On Wings of Song,"
the high school girls' glee club, led
by invitation of the local W. C. T. U., spoke in the Christian church twice
two days once in the afternoon
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to a group of W. C. T. U. women and
at 8 p. m. to the general public.
Both meetings were presided over
by Mrs. C. C. Anderson, president
of the local willow.

of the Christian church, gave the charge of Mrs. Floyd Britt.

Commencement address was by **Buhl Kiwanians** Mr. Wilford Sagers, Oakley; pres-entation of diplomas, Mr. Carl Behr; presentation of award, Supt. Ben Hear Talk on Oil Mahoney; benediction, Opal Man-ning; recessional, the orchestra. Sixteen students received their diplomas, Fern Christopherson, Elsie

BUHL, June 1 (Special) — Glen
Buckendorf gave a vocational talk at
the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday
noon. He discussed the growth of
service stations since 1918 and the
methods used by the petroleum industry to manufacture new products
called for by the automobile industry. Junes Dune sand two bears erts, Francis Schrenk, Utahin a Stockings, Eldon Ward, Phyllis Weeks, and Myrtle Richens. Special awards were given to dustry. James Dunn sang two has solos accompanied at the piano by

Doris Venter.
Frank Squires, E. M. Tomlinson and Vaughn Shriver were appointed as a committee to work with the Rotary club for the joint Rotary-Ki-wanis meeting which will be held at Clear Lakes the last Thursday in

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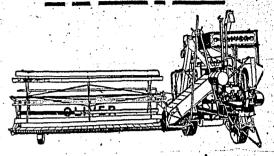
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Crypt of Civilization

Maybe Dr. Thornwell Jacobs was right after all He is the president of Oglethorpe university, near Atlanta. Five years or more ago he conceived the idea of sealing up in a vault a record of life in the when Dr. Jacobs first announced the idea, a lot of people thought it was a little on the bizarre side.

True enough, it won't matter to any of us what needs.

From what our sleuths tell us, we understand a certain citizen of these parts was quaffing a glass of amber stuff in a local beer parlor. In fact, we'll tell you the name of the beer parlor. In matters like this we can't see much use beating around the bush.

The place was the White Bound in 1912 think the search around the bush. world today. In 8113 A.D., some 6000 years hence,

in 8113 think of life in 1940. We'll be dust long before that. But if it is true that one of the real satisfactions in life is to give pleasure, then the Oglethorpe Crypt is certainly laying up a lot of laughs and puzzled brows for the learned excavators of 8113. Possibly that is as worthy an object as those which command most of men's energies today.

Included in this capsuled view of our civilization are representative books on microfilm, tiny figures dressed in the clothes of today, reproductions of great paintings, film records of medicine and surgery, and by that by so-and-so he sure dld.

Whereat the sturdy fellow behind recordings by speeches of the world's leaders.

All these will no doubt be of great interest. But it sounds to us as though the record thus carefully preserved may not be complete.

Should it not include also a recording of the screams of a Belgian child with both legs cut off by a bomb splinter? Should it not include the dry sobbing of an old French woman at a roadside near Amiens, and the splintering crash of a fine stained-glass window No further details yet). from a Flemish cathedral? Is the wail of an air raid siren recorded, and the sickening roar of a dive homber? And the whimpering of a baby, whose parents, sitting amid the ruins of their home, have food to answer those feeble cries?

To be complete, and to give those 8113 investigators

story of my own.

While hoeing corn on my father's farm one morning I was startled no food to answer those feeble cries?

the full flavor of civilization as it flourished in 1940, to see a hoop snake coming down the row toward me. (For those unfamiliar with this species of reptile permit me to enlighten: With a tall these and many other things should be added.

The people of that day will either be so advanced upon sighting its prey takes it tail that they will reject the whole record as obviously after its victim. We upon anything false and impossible to human beings even in primitive 1940, or they will have gone so far down the present course of de-civilization that they will no longer be able to operate the simple scientific devices they will find.

At any rate, 1940, thanks to Oglethorpe university (and others), will be remembered as the year when they was a pilled and that was left that yearled divilization in and laid it away in a count was a pilled toothpleks.

they packed civilization up and laid it away in a crypt. was a pile of toothpicks.

Thumbs Down on Trotsky

Now that the long-expected effort has been made to "get" Leon Trotsky in his Mexican retreat, it is to be expected that the movement among his followers to bring him to the United States will gain strength.

It ought to be made clear at once that this will not

The United States has traditionally been a haven for persecuted political refugees. We hope it always will be. But Trotsky is in no real sense a political refugee. He is the active head of the "Fourth Internationale," an anti-Stalin Communist movement. He is by nature, training, and past and present practice a conspirator. He could no more stop conspiring than stop breathing. It has been his life, Some day it will be his death be his death.

But not in the United States. Subject to immigration laws, political refugees who are willing to put aside connivery and intrigue, and to become loyal citizens of the American republic, are still welcome. But any effort to foist on the United States this archplotter, intriguer, and active head of a world revolutionary movement should be spiked at the start.

Learning Neighbor Languages

Secretary Wallace, addressing a Pan-American gathering the other night, not only pleased his audi-hind the plate in the final Bolse vs. ence but surprised many of his friends by speaking in Spanish. The secretary has been learning the neighbor language in his spare time.

Why should this be so unusual? Travelers to the south find thousands of educated people speaking fluor tengths as a second learning the neighbor with the space of the second learning the neighbor language in his spare time.

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south find thousands of educated people speaking fluent English as a second language. They are immediately ashamed of their own inability to use any

language but their own.

Europeans going to Latin countries on business (legitimate and monkey) take good care to learn Spanish, Portuguese, or French first. Americans too seldom do. Secretary Wallace has set a fine example that could be followed by thousands of his fellow North Americans with great pleasure to learn and point out to him that the late theme.

Intia Each time he stepped two feet to visit Mrs. Sweet's sister, Mrs. John dahead of the batter's box. Every quiley.

Miss Marjory Holman returned from Boulder City, Nev., where she minent pooliban of this league, has been teaching the past year. We suggest Mr. Jack Halliwell, the she has as her house guest Miss enhanced by thousands of his fellow North late of the batter's box as and point out to him that the lat home. Americans with great pleasure to themselves and great advantage to inter-American relations.

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The May flowers are finally beginning to appear. Any resemblance to the pictures on the seed packet is purely coincidental.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Exit One Hitler Admirer

Pot Shots sleuths have discovered that loud Nazi sympathizers—and one in particular—don't fare too well around Twin Falls.

peculiarly appropriate name, it seems to us, for the spot in which the shindig occurred).

the shindig occurred).

This citizen was sounding off in admiration of one Adolf Hitler, the mighty genius whose dive bombers scatter women and children like grains of wheat.

This citizen, it seems, was loud in praise of Furor Hitler. Our sleuths say he even proclaimed loudly that

it would be a mighty nice thing Hitler came over to the United States and took things in hand. To which the sturdy attendant behind the beer bar asked ominously:

"Do you really mean that?"
The admirer of Hitler opined loud the bar emerged therefrom and whammed the daylights out of Mr. Hitler's friend.

Our sleuths didn't report any pecific names in this matter.

(Bulletin, flash and whatnot: Another sleuth just brought in a re-port, not yet verified, that a second citizen who thinks the Nazis are held stuff ran into an American blitz krieg somewhere downtown Friday

STORY OF A VERY ODD KIND OF SNAKE!

like an arrowhead the hoop anake of the season was the silver tea given by Mrs. M. J. Sweeley at her home on Eighth Avenue north. A splendid program was given by the ladies of the various clubs.

-Jo Jo the Jaint Heigh-Ho, the Elks Are Coming! (With apologies to nobody — the author is an Elk himself!)

Blow loud your trumpets-The Elks come to town (Board up the windows And nail the doors dow

Hi, Bill, we greet you, Oh noble Elk brother— (The blitzkrieg is coming, Flee somewhere or t'other!)

Here's the key to the city, Take over the joint (If we seem a bit fearful Don't look for the point).

Dance, march and be happy And to show we can take it
We'll invite you back soon!

—Solly the Snooper

HITCHHIKERS' PLAINT

Third Row:
What this country needs is a luminous paint that hitchinizers can daub on their thumbs at night.

-Weary and Footsore

BLINDEST MAN DEPT. Pot Shots nominates for presidency of the Idaho Society of Men Who Allegedly Have Eyes but Can't

fans.

What we object to in Mr. Jordan concerns a clear-cut case of blindness and ignoring baseball rules. Bolight Bol

FAMOUR LAST LINE "... Hab, watch me catch that foul ball-OWI ..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

DANGER

CHAPTER XIII

Larry stared at her, uncompre-

dinary rustler doesn't sink that low. And you made love to me

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO

JUNE 1, 1925

One of the most delightful affairs

Mrs. Effic Watkins has returned from the national meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, in Hot Springs, Ark. She visited in Iowa and South Dakota while returning.

Dudley Driscoll and family will go for a couple of months to Northern Idaho and to Billings, Mont. The

business of the Idaho Bean and

Elevator company has been left in

27 YEARS ÂGO

JUNE 1, 1913

Alumni of Twin Falls high school will have a reception to the 1913 graduates in the high school audi-

To the people who are forced to

travel over the roads of the county this year, the high culverts present

a series of obstacles only surmount-

KNULL

classmate of Mr. Jones.

in the Pantheon of Paris.

90.00

Rotation of the earth was first actually demonstrated in 1851, by means of a giant swing pendulum

torium Saturday evening, June 7.

ement of W. P. Haney.

hending

. SERIAL STORY

ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER

TESTERDAY: Larry is caught in the hanger. Beatley imprisons him is a collar, orders his men to steal Hayhook ealves and make it appear Larry is the thief. At the lights had been considered the men to eligible has been caught with the stalen caives. The Colonel is determined to hang Larry. The Colonel and Harnes ge to the truck, promining to come by for Larry at midnight. Housing speed to Heatley's, determined "is tell that ealf stealer what I think of him." |Dead Man's Curve! "Monnie!" Larry shouted his plea for her to stop, "Shut up!" Bentley commanded.

hoped to get me accused of manslaughter. Claims his brother was
murdered—when everyone knows
lie was drunk. . . Oh, Mike, I've
been such a fool."

Ben
life be LARRY sat in the semi-darkness

MONNIE'S words doomed Larof the basement room that formed his prison, trying to decide MUNNIE'S words doomed Large in the state of the Hopkook to settle with him for rustling, but now Larry knew Bentley would never have Colling to the sheriff what Bentley intended to do with him. It was evident that the nar-cotic smuggler hoped to avoid kill-

equally clear that he would never permit Larry to be taken to trial for cattle theft. Lerry knew to much about Bentley and his operations to remain silve.

Larry thought of Monnie. Whatever story Bentley told, she would did. Just as you intend to kill me not believe that Larry had turned cattle thief. If he had to die, it was comforting to know that she would always love him, always have faith in him. He was glad won't always he had told her why he had to die won't always he had told her why he had to die won't always he had told her why he had to die won't always he had told her why he had to die won't always he had told her why her had to her why her had told her w

"Monnie, darling!" Larry rushed ides to hang me—that's what you to her, brushing past Bentley, caught her in his arms. She struggled to free herself, and not succeeding-slapped him full in the intend doing, isn't it, Mr. Bentley?
—Nice to have seen you, . . . And
Monnie—just forget all that stuff face.
"Let me go—you cow thief!"
The words hurt more than the

blow. "Don't ever speak to me again. I just came here to tell you how much I despise you..." Monnie caught Mike's arm. "Let lilm alone, Mike," she said. "He's just talking—smuggling narcotics —Who could ever believe Mike back at him. He waved in reply, "You— Oh I hate you!" she continued. "You came to the ranch, posed as a friend—just to get a chance to steal cattle. The or-

Larry could hear them laughing as they went up the stairs.

MONNIE ran into trouble when thought I cared a little for him, Mike. He fooled me, just as he fooled Dad and Pete Barnes. . ."

"He didn't fool me for a minute," Bentley put in. "I had him spotted from the minute I saw him. I warned you— The fellow's a slick one."

"You don't know "The saw him."

"You don't know "

"You don't know now slick he really is, Mike. Do you know who Larry Collins is—why he is here?" They were just starting for the a freight. He'll drive out here as hangar when Monnie turned to last as he can. He won't be on the Bentley. "Mike, will you do some-inighway much before 10. That She did not wait for his answer. Bentley. "Mike, will you do some inighway much before 10 "Larry Collins is the brother of thing for me? Don't let Dad hang gives us plenty of time." (To Be Continued)

• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations

In marital adjustment no more than anywhere else is it any advantage to let yourself get too tense The moment worry enters, good adjustment departs. For worry breeds tension and makes both

partners ill at Relaxation, do her part in the in itial physical adjustments of marriage. If she will cultivate the

ability to let her-self go, as often as she wanted to do in the past under excitement, she may soon be able

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Groves than to learn. Having once learned to be modest, circumspect, maidenly, some do not readily unlearn this

a series of obstacles only surmounted with great damage to the springs of the vehicles. It is a matter of fact that the culverts of the road leading due west of this city for six miles are positively dangerous to alk kinds of vehicles. A flying machine would be necessary to get over at anything more than a snail's pace. In the first place, in setting culverts, too much attention is paid to the ditches and laterals and too little to the condition affecting the roads.

It be bridegroom who keeps this in mid and expects that he may have to "take a beating" for several days or weeks at the beginning of marriage will usually be rewarded for the rest of his life by the enthusiastic cooperation of his wife.

The husband who is not driven by inferiority is the one who is ready to understand and to help his wife.

inferiority is the one who is ready to understand and to help his wife. Essential thing is that both keep that lightness of mood that carries one smoothly into any new under

aking. Marital adjustment is not some thing that the couple either happen to strike on the wedding night or in the honeymoon, or forever miss It is a progressive sense of satisfac tion in the marriage relationship Mrs. Clara Puckett, Nampa, is that brings to each the mounth is the brings to each the brings to each the mounth is the brings to each the brings to

Next: The First Big Tiff.

Four Students Join

Business Honorary

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June
1 (Special) — Four southern Idaho
atudents were initiated into Alpha
Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, early this week, They were
Armour Anderson, Twin Palls;
George Redford, Rupert; Lee Merrill, Path, and Mitch Hunt, Buhl.
Resultements for the fracturity Requirements for the fraternity

are a grade average of 2.5, midway between a O and a B, or better, for three consecutive semesters. netween a O and a B, or better, for three consecutive semesters.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Mrs. Hewble MoDonald and little daughter, Joan, returned Tuesday evening from an extended trip to

"But Monnie, Collins stole alves—18 of them. Hanging's too good for him."

"Shut up!" Bentley commanded.
"Go on, Monnie."
"It's true, Mike. He came out here from New York to find out about the accident. Probably thoped to get me accused of managurater. Claims his brother was him.

Bentley eyed her, suspiciously. "You wouldn't be begging for his life because you happen to be in love with him?"

would always love him, always getting away with it now, but you have faith in him. He was glad he had told her why he had come back to Texas. Perhaps Bentley would overplay his hand.

The ceiling light flashed on. The cellar door opened. Bill came in a rifle in the crock of his arm. Behind him came Bentley—and Monnie!

"Monnie! "Monnie dorling!" Larry risshed clees to hang me—that's what you." "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've wor't always be lucky. "Collins." "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've wor't always be lucky. "Collins." "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've wor't always be lucky. "Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've on the herrin to come get the new hat you come in lightly, danced out beyond his grasping arms. "I was afraid you won't new loth to the was talking for Monnie was talking for Monn "Mike, you darling!" She kissed him lightly, danced out beyond his grasping arms. "I was afraid you wouldn't ask me again. I'll marry

lips.
"Mike, stop," she gasped. "I've so much to do. I'll go to town today to ask Ruth and Peggy to be bridesmaids. We'll have to have a I told you last night. I must have big wedding. Oh, I'm so excited

been drunk." He turned his back on them.

Bentley moved to hit him, but here. But drive carefully."

him alone, Mike," she said. "He's just talking—smuggling narcotics—Who could ever believe Mike Bentley would smuggle dope? I certainly never will!"

The door closed behind them. Larry could hear them laughing as they went up the stairs.

He watched her speed down he you had a watched her summoning Bill to his side, Bentley returned to the house. "Mike Bentley wins again, Bill," he announced. "I always win. We catch Collins red-handed in the watched by the stairs."

hangar. He probably heard every-thing I said. . . . The calf-steal-ing gag works perfectly, gets the Colonel wound up for a lynching. Now, I'm going to get married!"

Bill grinned his approval.

"I told Monnie I wouldn't let her Dad hang Collins," Bentley went on. "I'm going to keep that promise. The sheriff will quit hunting around Lost Canyon when it gets dark. We'll wait until it gets dark, call him and tell him our men caught Collins trying to board a freight. He'll drive out here as

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

NO. 13 IS LUCKY FOR WODEHOUSE FANS: BOOK OF MYSTERIES

There's luck in 13 for you-18 swell short stories in P. G. Wode-house's sparkling form. You'll find this delightful collection in "Eggs, Beans and Orumpets" (Doubleday, Doran: \$2), which sounds like a surprice feast of Wodehouse fun,

Ars. Grant Nelson, who spent to Intern your last, week-mental, emotional abetted by his wealthy Aunt Julia.

Stanley does everything from buy-helps the bride to do her part in the initial physical adjustments of suntimely death, to initiating a special "Buttercup Day," and Mrs. Blaine Nellson, left Monson, Mr. end were Jim Kenny, George Davison, Mr. end were Jim K

similar to "Poppy Day," for the benefit of Stanley Featherstone All in all, if you like Wodehouse—and who doesn't?—you'll find "Eggs, Beans and Crumpets" entirely pleasant fare.

may soon be able Mystery stories for boys of all to make a positive ages up to 90 abound in "The Boys" contribution to the physical side of Stories" (Harper and Brothers: married life.

Chief reason Haycraft.

married life.

Chief reason
Why any bride
ever has difficulty
in learning to
wear gracefully
her conjugal role
is that it is always
Poirot. "Sapper's" Buildog Drumharder to unlearn
are familiar to "whodunit" readers. are familiar to "whodunit" readers. Each case is solved by education and the solution rather than the crime is stressed. It's a grand book for a boy or a man.

> Wartime Japan provides the back ground for "Grandmother O Kyo (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50), by Etai Inagaki Sugimoto, well remembered for her "Daughter of the Samauri."

This is a telling picture of a peo-ple at war, firm in the belief that such a war is just. And it is a beau-tiful study of a grandmother of Old Japan, bound by custom and tradition to the past, linked by love to the present.

EDEN

Elbert Hamilton and son, Junior, left Monday for Cherokee, Okla, because of the illness of Mr. Hamilton's grandmother. Miss Edna Clough went Tuesday

to Boise to accompany Mrs. Hattle B. Lyons to her home here. Mrs. Lyons underwent an operation on her eye a few weeks ago. They returned Theaday. Miss Clough was accompanied to Hoise by Miss Anna Mas Walling, who was en route to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walling, Mable, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson, Gooding, parents of Mrs. Clots Hudson. ing, parents of Miss Cleta Hudson, music justructor in the high school here, spent last week-end here. Miss Iudson returned to her home a Gooding Bunday.

Miss Jean MacRae, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Anjus MacRae and a graduate of: Paul high school with the 1940 class, left Tuesday with Mrs. F. R. Tighe, Hollywood, Calif., an aunt of Mr. MacRae's, for New the 1940 class, left Tuesday with Mrs. F. R. Tighe, Hollywood, Calif., an aunt of Mr. MacRae's, for New der direction of George E. Mar-York City, where they will spend shall, post No. 10, Rupert, and Paul the summer visiting at the home of post No. 77, American Legion, Mem-Miss Elizabeth Reed, sister of Mrs. or an aunt of Mrs. The Mrs. or an aunt of George E. Mar-Mark Mrs. or an aunt of Mrs

Paul students attending Albie State Normal school, who received diplomas at the graduation exercises Monday are Theron Borup and Norma Hayes, intermediate, and to Mamie Avelar and Esther Rau, primary. George McNew, manager of the

father, John Rau; who is seriously ill. She is a sister of Henry Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoller are parents of a boy born Monday at

their home in Paul. Harriet Schrock, daughter Andy Schrock, left Sunday for Weiser where she will attend school. Dale Stoller returned Sunday from Moscow, where he had gone to make arrangements for entering the uni-

versity next, fall. Bill Martin, who is employed at the Veterans' hospital at Boise, is visiting his brother, Jack Martin, and his son, Billy, who makes his home with them.

Miss Gweldolyn Martin was appointed leader of the Girl Scouts, succeed Miss Ruth Grohosky. Paul teacher, who left Friday fo her home in Burley, who spend summer vacation. where she will

Mrs. Harvey Nellson, Vallejo, Calif., arrived Sunday and visited her sister, Mrs. E. E. Bronson, and family. Patty Mac, four year old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Drake, fell Monday morning while playing, and severely cut her chin. She was taken to Burley where it was neces sary to have two stitches taken. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bingham are parents of a girl born May 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Urich. Contract bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Zemke Thursday, with two guests present. High score was won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son, Karon, Hagerman, arrived Friday and will spend their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Brown and family, before Mr. Brown leaves for Moscow, where he will attend summer school. Harold expects to teach again in Hagerman school next year, where

he is principal. Winford Shelton, who taught school the past year at American Falls, visited his aunt, Mrs. Wiley Oraven, and left Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where he received a new car. Before returning to Paul Much of the book is devoted to the divertures of Stanley Featherstone Ukridge and his attempts to Strings, Miss.

Mrs. Grant Nellson, who spent 10 the home of her son, Mr.

stater of Mrs. Tighe. They will re-turn in August, before going on to California where Jean expects to attend a university. a.m. the color bearers, color guard and ex-service—men-assembled at-Rupert Legion home and marched to the new LDS, tabernacle where, with H. H. Judd presiding, the pro-gram was presented at 10:45 a.m. It included first call, E. J. Molden-hauer; advancement of colors, color guard, C. W. Paul and J. Van Every

George McNew, manager of the skating rink, reports he is enlarging the floor space.

Fortnite club ended the season of card parties with all members going to the Minidoka dam Tuesday on a plonic, party. Funds which were to buy a grand prize, were used to buy loss and prize, were used to buy ice cream. The club will be discontinued until a later date.

Mrs. Susie Helmer, Lethbridge, Canada, was expected to arrive in Paul this week to help care for her father, John Rau, who is seriously ill. She is a sister of Henry Rau.

George McNew, manager of the grand, O. W. Paul and J. Van Every; group singing of "America," led by Mrs. Floyd Elitt and Mrs. Hugh Judd at the plane; invocation, Rev. O. L. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist from 11 to 11:01, all with the audition. Accquia, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Bitt; introduction of Spencer N. Broadhead, commander of Rupert post; J. J. Locander, commander of Paul post; C. S. Hilling, commandurial. guard, O. W. Paul and J. Van Every

der of Harlow R. Hoopes poet, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Hugh S. Gerrity, Spanish-American war veteran, by H. H. Judd.

Commander's address was by Spencer N. Broadhead; trumpet duet, "God Bless America." Don Whiting and Wilber Knight, Heyburn, accompanied by Lund Chris-tensen, head of the music depart-ment of Heyburn schools; Memorial

ment of Heyburn schools; Memorial day address, Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the Christian church.

Vocal 'solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," was by Mrs. Edith Corless, accompanied by Mrs. Lucila Carrier; retirement of colors, color guard, O. W. Paul and J. Van Every; benediction, W. F. R. Hartley, retired Baptist clergyman; taps, E. J.-Moldenhauer. Following the programmy members of Rupert and Paul Legions went in a body to Rupert, Heyburn and Paul cemeterles and decorate and Paul cemeteries and decorate the graves of their departed com-

rades.
A pot luck dinner, in which Rupert and Paul Legions and women's auxiliaries participated, in the Paul Legion home marked the conclusion of the day's services.

Buhl Sprinkling Rules Authorized BUHL, June 1 (Special) - Buhl

city council this week with Mayor C. C. Voeller authorized the follow-ing rules and regulations for sprink-ling. All residents living north of Popiar street may sprinkle on Mon-Gilbert Blake.

Mrs. Clarence Noble and her 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sundays sister, Miss Frances Smith, Vellisoa, Ia., arrived Sunday where they joined Mr. Noble. They are living at the Tanner apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Sundays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

· The order also applies to those living outside the city limits.

To conserve water, users are requested to observe the plan (1) operate hoses with a nozzle, (2) keep plumbing free from leaks, (3) shut off all taps when fire slarm is sound-

ed, (4) prevent wastage by overflow into the streets. Violations of instructions will result in the shutting off of water and a \$2 charge to have service reestab-

Frat House Guests UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 1 (Special)— House guests of Beta Theta Pi fraternity over last week-

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EARLY EXPLORER

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Wives of Elks Will Be Feted at Series

Opening of the ladies' program of the Idaho Elks conven-tion on Monday, June 3, will be an Americanization program at the Twin Falls high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Joe Koehler, chairman.

This will continue over into an evening session at 8:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a joint entertainment at the Elks hall for all Elks and their wives.

Have Their Spot

In Garden Show

Most unique of all entry divisions

satin party slippers and just plain

and still find plenty of admirers, she concluded.

Tuesday's program will begin at a 12 o'clock bridge tea in the Radioland ballroom, Hats and Shoes which will conclude by parade hour, 4 o'clock. In the evening a southern barbecue will be conducted at the Harmon park. Most unique of all entry divisions of the Twin Falls Garden club flower show to be staged June 5 in the basement rooms of the Twin Falls public library, is the arrangement of hats and shoes.

To those who plan to make entries in this division, Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, member of the publicity committee for the affair, makes the suggestion that bouquets be entered in vases made of baby shoes, riding boots, satin party slippers and just plain

Following the barbecue, the ladies will be free to attend the Pocatello-Twin Falls Ploneer league baseball game. There will be a drum and bugle corps exhibition at 7:30 immediately preceding the game.

Assisting Mrs. Koehler are Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Mrs. Carl Gilb, Mrs. John Baisch, ir., Mrs. Fleisher, Mrs. H. E. Deiss, Mrs. H. G. Hayes, Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, Mrs. O. P. Duvall and Mrs. F. C. Sheneberger, mem-

and Mrs. F. C. Sheneberger, members of the entertainment committee, * * * Margaret Watts Students Offer 2-Part Recital With novelty arrangements, Mrs. Margaret O. Watts will present her plano students in a two-part public recital Wednesday, June 5, at afternoon and evening performances at the Baptist church. Duets and quartet selections will

Duets and quartet selections will fashioned shoe buttoned to the top he played at two planos, as spe-makes a corrucopia effect for an old-cial features, while simple one-plano fashioned bouquet on a lace paper duets and solos will add to the pro- ruff, were other suggestions offered.

"As to hats made from real the afternoon session solos flowers," added Mrs. Dickerson, "they At the afternoon session 'solos' flowers," added Mrs. Dickerson, "they will be played by Lucien Voorhees, "Dancing Puppets," by Heilard; Bill red berried shrubs to snow-on-the-Warberg, "In a White Canoe," by Hopkins; Martha Ostrander, "Song Without Words," by Straubog; geraniums is very smart, while the Dorothy Young, "Dance of the Rosebids," by Keats; Richard Irwin, "Star Sapphires," by Renton; Wiltelta Warberg, "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss; "Kenneth Smith, "Will o' the Wisp," by Ketterer.

Other Solos

How Mrs. Dickerson, "they may be made from everything from may be made from everything from may be made shrubs to snow-on-the-mountain."

The small turban of flame red very modern is fashioned of combinations of creamy white flowers and stiff tow of white letta Warberg, "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss; "Kenneth Smith," will o' the Wisp," by Ketterer.

Other Solos

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Billie Bockwitz, "Ladybird," by
Bennett; Ruth Van Engelen, "Mo
Carita," by Groton; Gordon Figge,
"Oxen Minuet," by Haydn; Blanche
Leopold, "Guitar Waltz and Echoes,"
by Gaynor; Barbara Lehman,
"Avalanche," by Heller; Herbert
Nussgen, "Sunny June," by Saw-

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Patty Campbell, "The Dream Princess, by Lloyd; Dorls Young, "Over the Air Waves," by Schaum; Bill Watts, "Chiquito," by Berna; Shirley Schwendiman, "Roadside Fire," by Rodgers; Evelyn Dean, "The Elf and the Fairy," by Bentley, Freddie Leopold, "The First Daffodil," by Richter, and "Soldier's March," by Renard; Dick Sweet, "Tommy's New Drum," by Preston; Jimmy Richardson, "Tumbling Clowns," by Frost. Jimmy Richardson, Clowns," by Frost.

At Two Planos

At two planos, a duet, "In the Elf Land," by Sevel-Holst, will be played by Willetta Warberg and Georgia Burgess, while Ruth van Engelen and Marylon Smith will do "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Swan Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. C. Graves as process with Mrs. F. C. Graves as process with Mrs. F. C. Graves as process and the control of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. J. H. Swan Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. C. Graves as process as process as the method of the Met

anos are to be "Minuet," by Bach, given by Evelyn Dean, Dick Sweet, Herbert Nussgen and Kenneth Smith, and "Fluttering Butterflies," by Day, played by Barbara Leh man, Olive Smith, Patty Campbel and Billie Bockwitz.

Selections to be presented at the evening performance will be announced in the near future.

* * * Calendar

Wayside club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith Tuesday, June 4, for a 1 o'clock pot-luck dinner. Members are asked to bring their own table service. a covered dish and sandwiches. * * *

Disabled American War veterans, women's auxiliary, will meet
Monday, June 3, at the home of
Mrs. Robert O'Filley, Buhl, for
their monthly social, Members are
asked to meet at 10 o'clock at the W. R. Wolter home in Twin Falls before going to Buhl, A no-host-ess luncheon is planned.

Burley Parties Honor June Duo

HONOY JUNE DUO
BURLEY, May 31 (Special)

Miss Margaret Romney, whose marriage for Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speedy, vice-guardian, Friday afternoon. A meeting line censes were issued from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and recorder. Those obtains was conducted after which girls went to the garden where they hamed 15 liowers. They then played the hapiration for two lovely parties during the past week.

Mrs. Lorin Lowis and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Lorin Lowis and Mrs. H. E. Lostess, Aflon Speedy.

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home honoring Miss Rommey,
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loris Campbell, presented at a meetloris Campbell, presented at a meetloris Campbell, presented at a meetloris this week at the home of Mrs,
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Mrs. Dean entertained at & bridge- and headbands.

B.P.W.'s Honor Two Members at Evening Party

Complimentary to Mrs. Laura Doss Shouse, recent bride, and Dr. Alma Hardin, who will become the bride of Donald Dilts. Castleford, in the near future, members of the Business and Professional Women's club will entertain at a picnic dinner at the country home of the president, Mrs. Frankle Alworth, north of Curry, on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

After a lawn party reports will be given by the delegates on the recent state convention in Boise. Mrs. Etta. Riley was one out of 10 Idaho women to receive the appointment of

Baptist Group Stages Spring Music Program

Spring music festival, presented by members of the Twin Falls First Baptist church, was given at the local Baptist church last evening at

Flocal Bapits church last evening at 8 o'clock.

The stage and choir loft was beautifully decorated with long stemmed peomles and snapdragons of red, white and pink, in contrasting low bowls and tall baskets.

After the musical program, members of the choir entertained all present at an informal hour at the

present at an informal hour at the bungalow, where refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered with a low bowl of mixed blossoms. Presiding at the service were Mrs. Robert Miller, accompa-nist for the evening, and Miss Edna Graham, choir director.

Ushers at the festival were Lowell Olsen and Howard Burkhart.

Agda W. Beeman, Mezzo Soprano, Gives Recital

MOTHER HONORS
SON ON BIRTHDAY
Mrs. W. A. Craig entertained at a birthday party last evening for her son, Harley, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. L. C. Craig, 541 Fourth avenue ling at a song recital presented at the Idaho Power auditorium at 8 O'clock.

Opening the evening's events was a treasure hunt worn by Mrs. Mil.

Charlotte Duvall, her instructor

Her voice with its deep mellow treasure hunt won by Miss Mildreda Patterson and a contest with Miss Juanita Selaya and Harold Smith, winners. tones fairly rang out, as she stood poised against a background of rich blue drapes, which blended with her

Smith, winners.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Other guests present were Bill Martell, Edwin Craig, Miss Ruth Bifboa, Miss Juanita Bartlett, Bill Griffin, Walter Bolyar and Miss Jessie Selaya. dress of aquamarine taffeta.

Sweeping to the floor, her skirt fell in graceful folds and was tied in a dainty bow at the back. The bodice was sheered down the center, with plaited ruffling at the throat, while full puffed sleeves dropped from the shoulders. Her corsage was of red rosebuds and delicate pink sweet WOMEN'S CLASS

and accompanist for the occasion, wore a navy and white polkadot with white accessories and a rose corsage.

Members of the Duvail quintet assisted Mrs. Beeman, at the intermission period. Solo lead of the quintet do "Tales From the Vienna Woods."
by Strauss.
Other one-pianoforte duets will
be "Military March," Bucher, played
by Marylon and Kenneth Smith,
and "The Brownies Arrival," Anthony, played by Martha Ostrander
and Shirley Schwendiman, while
Doris and Dorothy Young will do
'In the Hanging Gardens," Davies.
Quartet arrangements at two pi
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The Arrival of the following the picking of the summer of Mrs. C. E. McClain in June.

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maining parts.

In a low bowl, American beauty roses centered the baby grand plane, Party at Burley while peonles of pink, red and white ere used in the hall decor. For Bride-Elect

BURLEY, June 1 (Special)-Miss

Christina Sowers, who will become the bride of Orville Fredericks on June 7, was the inspiration for a lovely miscellaneous shower Tues-

CHESKCHAMAY

JEROME

Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Small and valentines hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coleman.

lovely misculaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

J. E. Myers, with Mrs. Lee A. Wright as assistant hostess.

Games and stunts were directed by Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt, who also had charge of a clever mock wedding scene. A clothes rack hung with gifts was presented to the bride-to-be.

nounce the birth of a son at St. Names F. Coleman, Jr., of Chicago, left for their home after visiting here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Kennedy.

State commissioner of public works, E. W. Sinclair, spent a brief time in Jeome with his family this week. bride-to-be.

Mrs. Ernest Steelsmith, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lee A. Wright, entertained a few of Miss Sowers' close friends at a luncheon Friday week.
Mrs. Robert Daley and son are
spending a few days visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley. afternoon. The afternoon was American Falls, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Anne, May 28, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hardwick.

William N. Hardwick.

Among the 38 graduates of the College of Idaho Monday will be Delhert Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bufkhalter, Jerome. Excretses will be conducted on the greens of the campus east of Strahorn library. Pres. William W. Hall, t. will confer the decrees. Mr. and jr., will confer the degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter plan to attend the

rites. On Wednesday three marriage li-

Mr. and Mis. F. D. Derenen, Prico-nix, Ariz., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanberg. They will locate permanently at Gooding. After visiting in Caldwell and Boise, Miss Willa McGuire has re-

Fire turned. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomeson left Fri-day for Oregon to attend the wed-ding of Miss Nedra McCall, daughter Mrs. Dean entertained at A bridge- and nearmonus.

dinner at the Dean home honoring Miss Jopson. At bridge, Miss Romey Schoolchildren of France have received high score prize and Miss adopted 55,000 soldiers without farmer pals filty residents. The marizage will be selemitized at New-Award.

ding of Miss Nedra McCall, daugnter of Mr. and Miss. C. McCall, former prize and Miss adopted 55,000 soldiers without farmer pals filty residents. The marizage will be selemitized at New-Award.

Local Girl Receives Mu Phi Epsilon Honor

For the second time, Miss Mary Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship.

She is a recent winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, award at the Jordan conservatory of music, Indianapolis, Ind., where she is studying toward her mas-

Wins Award

As an outstanding music stu-

Picnic for members of the Gen

State Study club and their imme-

diate families, was planned yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the home

With two guests, Mrs. O. C. Hall and Mrs. W. F. Salmon present, the hostess served a dessert luncheon

from quartet tables with center-pieces of small bowls of pansies. During the business session, un-der the supervision of Mrs. D. R.

Johnson, a contribution was made to the American Red Cross.

In June the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Lincoln.

GEM STATE CLUB PLANS FAMILY PICNIC

of Mrs. June Kirkman.

ter's degree in music.
This prize is an intra-school affair and is presented to the outstanding music student of the school.

given by the delegates on the recent state convention in Boise. Mrs. Etta Riley was one out of 10 Idaho women to receive the appointment of achievement awarded for outstanding activities in the business world. Among those attending the convention were Miss Izetta McCoy, state president; Miss Bertha Tice, Mrs. May Janks, Mrs. Cora Stevens, Miss Etta Riley, Miss Stella Riley, Mrs. Alworth; Miss B. Marle Aukerman and Miss Rae Smith.

Mrs. Janks, Mrs. Ella George and Miss Stella Riley are in charge of arrangements for the Monday evening social.

Description of the School.

Winning her first scholarship upon graduation from the Twin properties. Walls, Wash. That award was made by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Hoover continued her studies under Dr. Leibering at Los Angeles and was graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Wenning her first schools.

Winning her first schools.

Youngsters Hold Variety Show at Dancing Review

Amid the glitter and sparkle of smart dancing outlits, the students of Merle Stoddard were presented in a recital last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Tall baskets of yellow roses and pink and white peonles were used in the hall trim, while against a background of sky blue Darlene Wavra Joyce Hill, Helen Bordewick, Kath-erine Jean Kaelin, Lenore Plat, Katherine Beymer and Mary La-

tham opened the program with "The Secret," a waltz clog. With a "Kick-Heel," Nancy Lee Broberge, Mitzi Williams, Leonard Shott and Mariene Rhinehart ap-peared, while Patsy Morrison, Shir-ley Thomas and Patsy Maxwell presented a "Soft Shoe" and "Rhythm

Dance of triple timing.
Solo features were eccentric,
Mary Virginia Benson; rhumba tap, Barbara Jean Young; buck, Joan Bevan; rhythm, John Beer; soft shoe and advanced acrobatic, June Morrison; buck dance, Sharon Gall Woods; variety and song and dance, "Wishing on a Star," Bonnie Von AlLee; modern strut, Eleanor Schwab; and soft shoe, Bob Humph-

Other presentations included a trio number, "Play Mates," song and dance by Katherine Beymer, Mary Latham and Peggy Maxwell, and an acrobatic duet by Patsy Maxwell and Patsy Morrison. Mrs. Helen Saulcy was the accom-

panist.

VERA ANTHIS HEADS HAPPY STITCHERS CLUB

Miss Vera Anthis was chosen president of the newly organized 4-H club, Happy Stitchers, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of

yesteraly arternoon at the nome of Miss Cecella Green.

Among the other officers elected were Miss Virginia Campbell, vice-president; Miss Coleen Reideman secretary, and Miss Donna Hewlett.

After the election members dis cussed the different types of sew-ing materials and enjoyed refresh-ments served by the hostess.

NAMES in the NEWS

(By United Press)

Chairman Martin Dies of the house committee on un-American activities, has asked President activities. Roosevelt to organize a "home de-fense council" to ward off influ-ence of fifth-column elements . . .

Sen. John G. Townsend, R., Del says he blans to reintroduce his silver purchase bill with an amendmen mitting the tax provisions of the original measure . . .

Robert Montgomery, motion pic ture actor, has received his ambu lance driver's uniform and will leave Paris Monday for the front . .

Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev. chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said at Butte Mont, that he doubts Adolf Hitler "even in alliance with other gov-ernments would attempt to attack the United States directly in the near future." Instead, he said, Hitler's ambitions appear directed a South America . . .

At Hollywood, Comedian Eddie Albert is in bed suffering from an attack of influenza . . . Benny Rubin, 41-year-old stage, radio and movie comedian, was married yesterday to Beatrice Dollinger, 24-year-old mode ... John Barrymore has abdicated Shirley Temple's movie bungalow, where roses twine the roof and plak elephants frolic across the living room wallpaper . . .

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said Mexico is willing to provide "interests antagonistic to the United States" an open road to invade this country . . . Dr. Robert R. Moton, president

emeritis of Tuskegee institute, died at Cappahosic, Va., last night. The Negro educator was 72...

Geoffredo Pantaleoni, head of the Italian tourist information of-fice in New York City, resigned in protest against the Rome-Herlin axis...

Ben, Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. has disclosed that officials of the major broadcasting systems are seek ing legislation to enable them to withhold radio time from parties or organizations preaching doctrines contrary to American democracy.

Alfred Mirovitch To Appear Here In June Recital

Featured in a concert, Alfred will appear in a recital during the first district rally of the National Association of Dunning Music Teachers, Monday evening, June 17, at the second ward L.D.S. church at 8 colonic recital forms. o'clock.

Mirovitch is said to be among the very finest interpretive artists of the planoforte, having made recent appearances as soloist with the San Francisco and Portland symphonics and the Los Angeles symphony in the Hollywood bowl, as well as on the General Motors and Standard Oil

From the old master, Chopin, Mirovitch will play "Ballade G Minor," "Nocturne F Sharp Major,"

Major."
Two compositions of his own,
"Minuet" and "Toccata," will close

dent, Miss Mary Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover, Twin Falls, was awarded the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship at the Jordan conservatory of music at Indianapolis, Ind. (Times Engraving)

> decor, the supper was served at 7 o'clock.
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> Miss Krengel will become the bride of Dr. William Craven Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Nampa, early in July. Mr. Scott is completing an internship at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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P. T. A. Council Fetes National President

Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, Ore., new national president of the Parent and Teachers association, will be honored at a reception tomorrow evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John E. Hayes, 619 Shoshone street north, by members of the Twin Falls P.-T. A. council, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, chair-

Local Member of

phoniques," Schumann.

Appearing on his program will be a group of selections by Debussy, "Engulfed Cathedral," "Reflections in the Water," "Minstrels" and "Prelude A Minor."

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Minor," "Nocturne F Sharp Major,"
"Two Waltzes" and "Polonaise A Flat Marian H. Berg of Wallace, corMajor."

Two compositions of his own,
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Six delegates from the three chapters in Twin Falls attended.

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Buffet Supper

For Bride-Elect

At a buffet supper, followed by a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, Miss Louise Krengel was feted by Miss Millicent Eldridge and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, at their home at 262 Sixth avenue east.

With pink and white roses as table decor, the supper was served at 7

man. Among the special guests expected to attend are Mrs. Sam Eakin, state art chairman, Mrs. W. G. Phoenix, district vice-president, both of and the Los Angeles symphonics the Hollywood bowl, as well as on the General Motors and Standard Oil radio programs. He was also a speaker at the convention of Music Teacher's National association in Washington, D. C., in December of 1938.

In his concert here, June 17, Mirovitch will present "Variation of A Major" and "Come un'Agnello," Mozart; "Pastorale," and "Gigue D Major," Scarlatti; "Etudes Symphoniques," Schumann.

Appearing on his program will be a group of a

Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, Miss Beulah Way, Supt. and Mrs. Homer Davis, Mrs. Ethel Gray, Miss Nora Fritcher, Father H. E. Heltman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogel, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles will be among the local guests present. Assisting Mrs. R. L. Graves, chair-

man of the decorating committee, will be Mrs. Frank Kleifner, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. James Tomlir With Mrs. Alphie De Atley, chairman, members of the kitchen com-mittee are Mrs. D. V. Kinder and Mrs. Carl Hafer.

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Junior Pioneer Loop

Play Starts June 14

yesterday from south central Idaho towns.

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Stake Races

NEW YORK, June 1 (U.P.)-More

than \$50,000 was laid on the line

today in 10 stakes at 11 race tracks

For Day's

Now the word is "Watch Wood" in the National open in Cleve-

Play was all set to get under way in the Junior Pioneer league today, following a meeting of representatives here

The six teams who will compete will be from Burley, Rupert, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome and a 30-game schedule will be played during

in New York, California, Michigan,
Massachusetts, Ohio, West Virginia,
Massachusetts, Ohio, Ohio

June 14.

-264-to win the Metropolitan

At the meeting yesterday, directors were named and the same set-

up that is used in the professional Pioneer league was pretty much ap-proved. No player over 16 years of age will be allowed on any club this

16-Player Limit

Each team will have a player limit
of 16 players and of these only eight

Named as directors of the loop

Grady, chairman, Twin Falls. Pat Day, Twin Falls, will act as secre-tary-treasurer. Only representative missing from the meeting yesterday, was Mr. Robbins, who had already assured directors that Rupert would

Coaches Listed Coaches handling teams, who have already been named, are Jim Ross of Burley, Harry Hunter of Filer, Father Grady of Twin Falls, John Robertson of Klimberly and Gilbert

assured directors that Rupert have a team ready to play.

Robbins of Rupert.
Other rules and regulations:

entrance fees.

Home teams to furnish baseballs

Visiting team has privilege of using field for 45-minute warmup period. Each team to provide an umpire.

Teams required to pay \$5 league

Players not permitted to join other baseball teams while members of

Games to be played on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays; all games to start at 2 p. m., team falling to ap-pear within one hour after starting

time forfeits game.

Play governed by 1940 official baseball rule book; ground rules must be observed after they have

Managers or coaches requested to report results of games to Times and Nows.

MOSCOW, Ida., June 1 (U.f)-Uni-

ersity of Idaho's baseball team was

relegated permanently into fourth

ings today after the Vandals lost, to Washington State college 8-2 in their final appearance Friday. Pitcher Bill Sewell of WSO struck out 15 Vandal batsmen. Idaho's runs

came in the seventh when Roy Roundy, Idaho rightfielder, hit a home run to score Gordon Price ahead of him.

Lloyd and Price.

Vandals Finish

In Fourth Place

Junior Pioneer league clubs.

4 Favor Retention Cowboy Skipper Tobin Becomes Playing Manager Of Barrier to World's Champs

NEW YORK, June 1 (U.P)-Reports that there was a strong movement on foot to repeal the American league's anti-trade rule for a pennant winner at the mid-summer meeting in July have proved to be unfounded, according to a

meeting in July nave proved to be unfounded, according to a poll of the club owners by United Press.

The rule obviously directed at the Yankees hit the New York club harder than anyone expected because of injuries to the club's two right handed

Dons Harness

to the club's two right handed hitting outfielders, Joe Di Maggio and Jake Powell.
The legislation was partly responsible for the Yanks' slump, during which ordinary southpaws looked like world-beaters against the world's champions predominantly left-handed hitting lineup. But the worst is over now and it takes a good leth-hander to beat the Yanks. Nevertheless, the Yanks apparently are attempting jookeying to trp and kill the rule. They've made little progress.

Four Favor Retention

Progress.

Four Favor Retention

Of the club owners poiled (excluding New York), four favored retention of the rule, two non-committal and one for repeal.

"I'm in favor of letting, the rule stand," said Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, "because if the Red Sox are lucky enough to win I want the rule to apply to us. I voted for it first because of a certain political move and not because I was crazy about it. But I thought another rule that had been talked about was even worse. Personally, I don't like the rule because I think it stiffes competition but I'm certainly-not in favor of applying it only to the Yanks and then repealing it so it won't apply to the next champion."

Clark Griffith of Washington, father of the rule, and Connie Mack of the Athletics predicted the legislation would "live forever."

lation would "live forever."

Bradley Opposes Alva Bradley, Cleveland, went on record as definitely opposed to re-pealing the rule.
Walter O. Briggs, Detroit, and Harry Grabiner, White Sox, were

-commital. non-commital.

Donald Barnes, Browns, said he didn't favor the rule when it was passed and hasn't changed his mind

any since.

Ed Barrow, Yankees, said he didn't particularly care about what happened to the rule one way or another. In order to make the legislation unanimous at Cincinnati last December, Barrow cast his vote for the rule.

The only major league game scheduled yesterday, between the Red Sox and Yanks, was rained out. The third set of intersectional games, with the National league's eastern clubs playing in the west and the American league's games, with the Nauonal league's eastern clubs playing in the west and the American league's western clubs playing in the east, will occupy the major league schedule for the matter 10 days.

SUN VALLEY, Ida., June 1 (U.P.)—Western marksmen smashed clay pigeons in three events here today as the Idaho State Trapshooting association's annual meet swung into the

87 Qualify in National IC4A Meet

CAMERIDGE, Mass., June 1 (U.P.)

—Eighty-seven qualifiers from 22

colleges wage a bitter battle in mud
and mire for team and individual honors in finals of the 64th I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field champion-ships at Harvard stadium today. Far-western domination of the

games apparently was ended when co-favorite Yale and dark-horse Pennsylvania each qualified nine men as trials were completed last

only four men and a relay team were left of the University of Call-fornia's versatile seven member squad that was pre-meet choice with Yale. The Golden Bears, were given siight chance of upholding the reputation of Southern Califor-nia, seven-time titlist in the past

decade but not defending this year Individual standout of the trials and almost certain to win two titles was Alfred Blozls, glant Georgetown university sophomore who smashed meet records in the shotput and discus. Barney Ewell, Penn State Negro altempting the rare feat of a triple triumph, was close behind, qualifying with creditable performances in three events.

Close behind Yale and Pennsylvania in the race for team hopors.

By HENRY MCLEMORE | De he is going to complete the | to become discouraged. If you have triple triple

Close bening Yale and Fernisyivania in the race for team honor was Pittsburgh with eight representatives still in the running. New York university qualified seven Penn State had six qualifiers, Man-

Promoter Puts Cash On Line to Assure Championship Fight

and was reacting slowly to the shavsingle time during the fight, May-

Bees Retain Three-Game League Lead

By United Press

The league-leading Salt Lake City Bees defeated the Ogden Reds, 13 to

5, at Ogden last night.

It gave the Bees a clean sweep in the three-game series and maintained their lead of three games in

Sinnott of the Reds hit a homer with one on in the first and the Ogden aggregation led 4 to 1 at end of the opening inning. The Bess came back in the fourth to score two and finished up by making one in and finished up by making one in the sixth, five in the seventh, two in the eighth and two in the ninth. Jansen held the Reds to nine hits, while the Bees placed 16 bingles off Carpenter.

At Twin Falls, the Boise Pilots kept second place in the league by dumping the Cowboys, 12 to 2. Egnatic of the Pilots clouted a home in the second. Four runs in the first, one in the second and one in the third sent O'Boyle to the show-ers and Hayes finished on the mound. The Pilots registered 16 hits off the Twin Falls hurlers, while Snyder allowed 11.

Snyder allowed 11. Pocatello remained in fourth place as the Cards dropped the Russets, 5 to 1, at Idaho Falls. Archuleta limited the Idaho Falls sluggers six hits, and the Cards too

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... Veteran manager of the Twin Falls Cowboys who today announced that he would join the active list of players to act as sec-ond-string catcher for the local entrant in the Ploneer league. (Times Photo and Engraving)

FRANK TOBIN

At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Ida., June 1 (U.P.)

Western marksmen smashed clay pigeons in three events here today as Janeen p the Idaho State Trapshooting association's annual meet swung into the second day.

Totals OGDEN Adams 2

second day.

Today's events included the state singles championship, the junior defoned is event and the Sun Valley handleap.

J.C. Gray of Nampa took the Class A 16-yard event with a score of 199 out of 200. Art Barnes of Lewiston was second with 198.

W. E. Talent. Dillog. Many

was second with 198.

W. E. Talent, Dillon, Mont, won title Class B shoot with 195 hits, Paul Vogel, Bolse, was Class C winner and C. L. Boyer, also of Dillon, won the Class D event.

A. E. Boyd of Boise broke 93 plat-ters out of 100 to win the state doubles championship. Frank Troch of Portland won the out-of-state

PIONEER LEAG	GUE	:	
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Boise	18	14	.5
Ogden	17	17	.5
Pocatello	15	17	.4
Idaho Falls	14	20	.4
Sait Lake	13	19	.4

NEW YORK, June 1 (U.P.)—Just as soon as I brush up on my broken English so Arturo Godoy can un-

derstand me I am going to visit the

Chilican heavyweight at his training camp at Carinel, New York,
Godoy is there working for his rendezvous with Joe Louis on the

night of June 20, and reports from the little town on the bluffs of the Hudson river have it he is working on a new and elaborate set of titcks to befuddle the easily be-

fuddled heavyweight champion of

the world.
Those of you who saw the first

Goloy-Louis fight, or even the pletures of that fight, must wonder along with me wint new tricks the Bouth American can possibly devise. I should think he exhausted

his own and a lot of other people's tricks in that 15-round affair. Short of crawling into the ring on

all fours, and with a paper hat on, I can't see that there is much left

for him to do.

Maybe he plans to surprise Louis

by not klasing him on the check a

... 86 5 9 27 16 Nebraska, Delaware and Illinois. 522-15 The top feature was the \$3,500000-5 added coaching club American oaks
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Russell, Jerome; Floyd Pollard, Kimberly; Harvey Shirk, Filer; Gilbert
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Errora—Partee, Signott, Steele, Dutt, McConnell, Laybourne, Adams, Stolen bases—Partee, Perry, Home runs—Sinnett, Robello. Three base hits—McConnell, Sinnett, Steele, Moresco, Two base hits—Heckentell, Sinnett, Steele, Moresco, Runs batted in—Hobello 4, McConnell 2, Goods, Hand Organ, Rosetown, Salsinett 3, Moresco 5, Burleson, Jamen, Perry, Steele. Double plays—Moresco to Robello; Moresco to Steele to Robello; Moresco to Robello, Struck out Jamen to Moresco to Robello, Struck out Sy—Jansen, & Carpenter 2, Base on balls off—Carpenter 4, Janen 6. Time—2:10. Umpirs, Campbell and Arthur.

SUTCLIFF HONORED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 1

547 (Special)—Bob Sutcliff. Twin Falls, Knickerbocker, 108; Dr. Whinny, 563 was chosen on the all-university 117, and Nedayr, 114, at six fur500 intramural golf team last week by longs. course officials. Sutcliff was playing for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity 106 golf team in the tournament.

Glycerine will keep frost off win-

be he is going to complete the monkey-like actions he used the first time by shelling pennuts in his corner and libbering at his manager and trainer.

Maybe-but I definitely think you can count this one out—he plans to stand up and fight and not hop and jump about the ring in his unique way. If he should happen to do this you can rest assured he'll be counted out, too, because he just hasn't the equipment to stand up and trade blows with

He denies this, and so does his manager, Al Weill, and his trainer and conditioner, Whitey Bimstein, but it's the truth. Godoy's chances of winning depend on his NOT fighting the champion. In a slugfighting the champion. In a slugging match he'd have no more chance than the captain of the bloomer girls would in a home-run hitting contest with Joe DiMagglo, Codoy must concentrate on Joe's principal weakness, which is an inability to adjust himself to unorthodox styles. By now Codoy must knew of another Louis failing ton. Leafer to the their contracts ing, too. I refer to his tendency

to become discouraged. If you have seen Joe in many fights you know he always does his best fighting in the first minute or two of each round. If this early assault doesn't get his man, he nearly always coasts the final minute or so. And the champion is not as good a 10th or 12th round fighter as he

night be.
Godoy is likely to find a different Louis in there with him on the 20th, however. Joe doesn't like Godoy. In his simple way he feels the South American held him up to ridicule in their first bout. And Louis, normally a good-natured animal, is doubly dangerous when he bears a grudge. Remember the second Schnieling fight? Before the bout he admitted a dislike for

the bout he admitted a dislike for the German and promised to give him the full treatment.

Too, Louis didn't train too arducusly for his first go with Godoy. He folt, as did almost everyone else, Arture was a set-up who could be dispatched with a few left hooks and right hands. This time he'll be better prepared, and my guess is that he'll chill the Onliean.

Twin Falls Loses to Boise in Final Tilt;

Pioneer league basement, the management today announced that Skipper Frank Tobin would become a playing-manager, fifth, sixth and ninth innings the going on the active list to do part of the back-stopping and stars loaded the bases, and only in also probably act as a pinch hitter

The club may get another shot in the arm when it opens in Bolse tonight because Verne Reynolds will be able to return to duty in the right field position. Reynolds was hitting 317 when he was benched by a shoulder injury over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company over two weeks ago. Since the state of the company o hitting 317 when he was benched by a shoulder injury over two weeks ago. Since that time his place has teen filled by Frank Mullens, a Pocatelle cast-off, who has an official average of 245 up to games of last Saturday.

Last night the Twin Falls outfit took another shellacking from the Bolse Pilots by a score of 12-2—the biggest-score deteat plastered on the home club this year.

Travel to Belev.

Travel to Bolse

The home club traveled to Bol today for a three-game series the capital city, returning here Tuesday. The Cowboys will open with Pocatello during

Elks' convention.

Rube Sandstrom, who has done some extra-fine relief hurling lately, will be the Cowboy mound choice

Stagg Handed Release

also probably act as a pinch hitter.

Tobin will take the place of Bob Stagg as the No. 2 catcher on the club, with Augie Navarro holding down the regular barth.

To the tilt lest place the nint could they score. The victory gave Seattle a 3 to 2 edge in the series.

The Portland Beavers got trimmed by Oakland, 18 to 2.

Los Angeles did a bit of hitting, getting 13 blows off Al Olsen, Hergular barth.

Augie Navarro holding down the regular berth.

Business Manager Hugh Pace to-day announced that Stagg, youthful catcher who was given to the local club by the Seattle Rainlers, had been released and will probably return to Scattle. The youngster couldn't hit Pioneer league pitching consistently and his arm to couldn't hit Pioneer league pitching consistently and his arm to for a home run and added one more second was nothing to brag about. In the third before Manager Tobin Stagg had nine hits in 50 times at Hifted O'Boyle in favor of Damon

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Seattle Wins Again Over Stars, 6 to 2

(By United Press)

Despite 12 hits and eight walks,
Hollywood lost to the league-leading Seattle club last night, 6 to 2.

Don Tate, who worked for the
Rainiers, was as liberal as a leftwinger but spanny fielding saved the ninth could they score. The vic-tory gave Seattle a 3 to 2 edge in the series.

The Portland Beavers got trimmed

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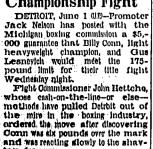
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Hughes Keeps Batting Lead Despite Drop; Canavan Holds Third

Although his average fell off 21 points during the past week, Pete Hughes, Ogden's slugging outfielder, maintained his spot at the head of the Pioneer league batting race, according to latest Howe News bureau statistics. Hughes now has an average of .374, having made 40 hits in 107 times at bat, with eight two baggers, a triple and three homers in-

cluded in his out up.

Sheldon McConnell of Idaho Falls is in second place with a mark of .361 and Tom Canavan of Twin Falls is a point back in third place at .360.

Al Steele, Salt Lake City American Apollo

American Apollo

second baseman, has .357 and Bob Adams of Ogden has

Hughes has driven in the most tailles, 30, while Adams has made the most hits, 44. Joe Egnatic has scored the most runs, 30, the Bolse outfielder has the highest number of total bases, 70, and has banged out the most homers of anyone in the league, seven to date. Tom Robello of Sait Lake City has the most two-base hits to his credit, 11. Two Bolse speedsters, Walter Lowe and Andy Harrington, share the lead in base stealing with Ben Guintini of Sait Lake City, each of them having swiped seven sacks.

John Zar of Idaho Falk again Hughes has driven in the most

John Zar of Idaho Falls again came through with a victory and is still undefeated, now having five wins to his credit to top the pitch-

(Includes games of Monday, May 27; does not include Pocatello-Sait Lake City and Bolse and Idaho Falls games of May 27. Compiled by Howe News burcau).

TEAM BATTING

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Ogden29	1052	820	.304
Salt Lake City28	800	268	.268
Pocatello26	951	263	.266
Boise26	914	230	.261
Twin Falls27	960	287	.247
Idaho Falls28	988	238	.241
TEAM PIELD	ING		

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

(Includes all players in five or more mes except pitchers batting below .200).

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Bradley, Idaho Falis
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Snyder, Boise
Heine, Ogden
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Sandstrom, Twin Falis
Archulets, Voratello
Pavilge, Jocatello
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The ... **PAYOFF**

HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK — National league pitchers are sorry Schnozzle Lom-bardi got up off the plate, where the Yankees left him last October. With all their power, the Red

With all their power, the Red Sox are in the market for a long range left-handed hitter.

Joe Cronin intends to start Herb Hash from now on and to give Wilburn Butland a whirl. Hash relieved in 12 of the Red Sox' first 27 engagements.

Lou Houdreau winds himself up in such a position at the plate that old-timers wonder how he ever gets a hit, but his better than 300 average is the Cleveland shortston's anage is the Cleveland shortstop's anwer to those finding fault with his

Connie Mack believes the Ameri-

Joe McCarthy was toying with the idea of using Tommy Henrich at first base when Babe Dahlgren broke loose with his bat in Detroit.

he can't play shortstop . . . can't make the long throw.

Larry MacPhail says he could — and should—have traded Dolph Camilli for Johnny Mize and Babe Phelps for Ernie Lombardi.

A year ago the Cubs gave the Phillies \$15,000 and Kirby Higbe. Ray Harrell and Joe Marty for Claude Passeau. . Now a fair deal might be Higbe for Passeau, Harrell, Marty and \$15,000.

Johnny Rizzo is going well in left

Johnny Rizzo is going well in left field for the Reds, while Vince DiMagglo, for whom he was awap-ped, rides the Pirates' bench.

Johns Hopkins hospital medicos report that Lefty Gomez is in good physical shape.

Brooklyn fans are on Roy Gulenbine for taking third strikes. He was given the bum's rush for ar-guing about one too long in the Cub

The Dodgers would be even bet The Dodgers would be even better off if their pitchers could get away from throwing home run balls. Thirty circuit clouts have been hit off them to date . . eight off Whit Wyatt seven off Hugh Casey and five off Luke Hamlin.

The American league has had 35 postponements, the National 34, which will add up into headaches for the pitchers later.

Pirates Purchase **Eddie Fernandes**

Proudly displaying the physique which won him the title of "Mr. America," John C. Grimek, of York, Penn., looks at the trophy

ludges awarded him in contest held after recent National A. A. U. weight lifting championships in Madison Square Garden, New

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (U.R)-The purchase of Catcher Eddie Fernan-des, of Portland in the Pacific Coast league for an unrevealed sum of

Pittsburgh sent Pitcher Ray Har-rell to Portland on May 14 to obtain an option giving the Pirates the right to purchase the 21-year-old catcher in 1941.

In order to obtain Fernandes immediately, the Pirates had to send rookie Catcher Joe Schultz to Portland under a Pirate option.

Hostak Offered \$5.000 for Match

CLEVELAND, June 1 (U.P.)—Promoter Bob Brickman said today he had offered \$5,000 to Al Hostak, N. B. A. recognized middleweight champion, to fight former Champion Teddy Yarosz of Monaca, Penn., in an overweight match at Municipal stadium here. June 27 Municipal stadium hero June 27.

Brickman telegraphed Hostak's manager a flat guarantee with a 30 per cent privilege of the receipts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York, postponed,

ain. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled. WESTERN INT. LEAGUE Yakima 12-0, Wenatchee 5-3. Salem 2, Spokane 4.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Salem 8, Yakima 3. Spokane 2, Tacoma 1. Wenatchee at Vancouver, postponed: rain.

A Lot of Water

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their maximum height, it is

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their maximum height, it is consistent that, twice each lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

WEST TO LOSE LANDMARK
FORTHENTON, Mont. (U.P.—This root is about to lose one of its oldest historio landmarks. It is, the sign of "Jos. Bullivan, Baddier." Bullivan and saddles there for 59 years. Recounty its died and the sign will be taken down.

can league pennant will be settled in a series in Boston or Cleveland late in the summer.

The Yankee manager declares he hasn't considered bringing in Ger-ald Priddy from the Kansas City

Joe Gordon wants to remain at second base, by the way . . . says he can't play shortstop . . . can't

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37 Ford deluxe Fordor, finish, upholstery, tires, motor in excel-lent condition. Low mile---\$450

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36 Plymouth deluxe coupe, fin-ish, upholstery, tires, motor good. Radio water heater .. '30 Ford coupe ... \$100 '29 Chevrolet sedan . \$75

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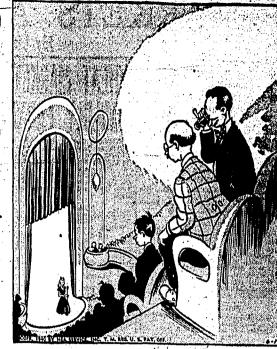


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HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN

the Northwest Association of Sec

Burton K. Farnsworth, Salt Lake

City educator, outlined a new type of education survey to determine

the efficiency of all school fa-

Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

One of the Twin Falls citizens

also put on two other new tires at the same time of another brand, and the other tires are about half worn

out. But he said if he'd wash up the RX tires they'd look almost like

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ondary and Higher schools met her today to discuss methods of accred

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER—Cattle: 35; nominally steady; ef steers \$9 to \$10.50; cows \$4 to \$7.50; efters \$9 to \$10.15; calves \$5 to \$12; eders and stockers \$7 to \$11; bulls \$5.50 \$7.25. Hogs: 50: nominally steady: top \$5.25; lk \$5 to \$5.25; sows \$9.76 to \$4.25; plus

\$11.50.
Active trade at fully steady prices; run consisted of 11 carloads idaho spring lambs; 10 loads springers brought \$11.50 memo; other load went at \$11.10. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hoga: 800; not enough of-red to make a market; quotable top

A 3.50. Cattler: 200; calves, none; for the week, fed steers and yearlings steady; vealers fod to \$1 lower; extreme top strictly prime? fed steers \$12.40.

Sheep: 500; for week, supply relatively light: sprin; lambs 10c to \$26 higher; best native spring lambs in small lots \$12.25. OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 3,400; fully steady to strong: to 9,51.6.
Cattle: 40; calves 25; for week, fed sterrs, yearlings and helfers unevenly barely steady to 25c lower; cowe and bulls weak to 25c lower; venetrs steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$1.0.
Sheep: 100; for week, spring lambs 15c to 25c higher; clusling bluk fed California spring lambs \$11 to \$11.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

FORTLAND-Hous: 3,640; compared
week argo, weak to 6e lower; week's bulk
good choice 166 to 215 lb. driveins \$6.10.
Cattle: 2,185; calves 270; compared week
ago, steady to 25c lower; bulk medium to
good fed atteers \$8,50 to \$9,05; top \$10;
good to choice vealers \$8 to \$0.
Sheep: 3,470; compared week ago, spring
lambs steady to strong; others steady;
good to choice springers \$8,75 to \$0.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: None; not nough offered to test values; nominally teady; for week, butchers very uneven, to 25c lower.

sicaur, 101 week, butchers very uneven, is to 25c lower.
Cattle: 300; calves 50; for week, slaughter steers and follower; but 50c to 75c lower; calves
and wealers 50c lower; strictly choice; 1881 to 1,50c lb. Fed sters \$11; bulk fed steers
\$9.25 to \$10.25. Sheep: None; for week, clipped lambs
and apringers strong to 25c higher; sheep
25c or more lower; top native spring
lambs \$11.35.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK GARY FARNISHOU LIVESTUCE.
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: Four
days, 1,650; bulk 185"to 225 lb. Californiss 86.
Cattlo: 600; fed steers \$9.
Sheep: 3,850; week's bulk lambs \$9 to
3,85.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

N-Hogs: For week, steady to 15c ate top \$5.45 on choice 180 to 230 hers. lower, late top successful and the butchers.
Cattle: For week, 1,359; quality improved; slaughter steers, helicers and vealers fully steady to strong; bulk good to choice slaughter steers and helices \$7.75 to av.20.
Sheep: For week, 42,753; local sales mostly Etahos; several shipments choice (daho spring lambs steady to strong at \$10.75 to \$10.85.

1030 aprint mana steady of the common spirit mana steady of the common state of the co

\$4.50; bulk medium to good bulls \$6.25 ts \$7.25.

Caives: Salable for five days, 575; compared last Friday, steady to 500 higher; good vealors \$11 to \$11.50; choice quoted to \$12; common to medium \$7.50 to \$10.50; compod to choice light caives \$10.50 to \$11; few \$31.50; common down to \$5.50.

Sheep: Salable for five days, \$800; compared last Friday, spring lambs scarce, steady; medium ewes 25 or more higher; lower grandes attedy; good \$8 lb. California spring lambs \$9.50; choice quoted to \$9.75; few 57 to \$2 lb. feeders \$7 to \$7.50; two decks medium shorn slaughter owes \$3 to \$3.25; deck 100 lb. culls \$1.25; aorted 40 head 65c.

1 to 35.6c.

WOOL

BOSTON—The Boston wool market was slow this week, Some spot wools brought prices in line with last week's quotations of rill in purchase. A few hedged lots of original bag fine wools sold irregularly lawer than quotations on bulk of offerings. Graded wools were mostly quiet and quotations on bulk of offerings.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

General wheat market situation diorganized for quotations accurately fletling buying values in relation to a ing prices. Oash wheat market is easily stronger than the trading in OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns 20. (One dealer quoted). \$2.05 (One dealer squoted); Pintos \$2.05 (Four dealers quoted; three not available; four out of markel). Small reds, 98s \$2.20 Small reds, 96s \$2.20 Small reds, 96s \$1.00 (Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s; ens quoted on 94s).

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 6 lbs. 12c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. 13c
Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. 13c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 10o
Leghorn hens, over 33, lbs. 10c
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Leghorn hens, under 8 ly lbs. 00c
Leghorn brollers, between 11½-2 lbs. 14c
Colored fryers, 1940 crop 15c PRODUCE

Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Block feed, 400 pounds
Block feed, 500 pounds

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Siandards
Medium extras
Gommercials
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs

mail eggs

LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 176 to 210
pointers
Overweight butchers, 210 to 260
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders
Underweight butchers, 100 to 175
pounders

as possible so we can get them properly sorted out without a last minute prush."

Checks to participating growers were delayed this week, he said, because the returns were missent in the mails to an lowa town.

Total slipped in the lamb and special administrator, That sheep pools during May reached \$4.279.

matters.

CHICAGO, June 1 (UP)—The wheat market was mildly irregular today.

Wheat closed 5 to 15 higher, July 25 to 515 corn was 3 to 10,5 to higher, July 33 to, and rye 3 to 10 higher, July 33 to, and rye 3 to 10 higher, July 33 to, and rye 3 to 10 higher, July 34 to 10 higher, July 35 to 515 corn was 3 to 10 higher, July 35 to 50 to 10 higher, July 35 to 50 to 10 higher, July 35 to 10 higher and 10 hig

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range;
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

METALS NEW YORK—Today

2,000 Pheasants

Are Released in

BOISE, June 1 (U.R)—The state fish

countles from the Jerome bird farm,

Clerk Is Detained

LONDON, June 1 (U.P.)—The home office announced today that Tyler Kent, clerk in the American em-

bassy, had been detained on the or-ders of Sir John Anderson, home minister. Kent was detained "in conso-

quence of action taken by Ambassa-

To Handle Estate

Appointment of Ralph Pink, Twin

Falls, as administrator of the es-

Southern Idaho

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 64% to 66%; No. yellow 64% to 66%; No. 3 yellow 64c of 65%; No. 3 yellow 64c of 65%; No. 2 white 37% to 37%; No. 3 white 36c of 36%; Paramount Pic. J. C. Penney Penna. R. R. | 001gen, 00 1gen, 00 cars-Roebuck ... hell Union Oil Immons Co. Shell Union Oil
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F. W. Woolworth Co.
American Rolling Mills
Armour
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FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.81. **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Sudier Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and sk, \$1.40 to \$1.75.

Nov. delivery: No sales; closink bld and sak, \$1.40 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature \$2. Shipments 1,037, arrivals 111, track \$2. Shipments 1,037, arrivals 111, N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE
American Super Power
Cities Service, new Electric Bond & Share
Ford Motor, Ltd. N

merciais \$2.75.

Old tock supplies light, demand light,
Market slightly weaker. Ida. Russet Burbanks, unwashed, 2 cars \$2.65, 1 car
\$2.60; washed, 1 car \$2.60.

SUGAR Stah-Idaho Sugar Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly lower and quiet. Bonds irregular. Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton easy. Wheat and corn mixed. Rubber higher.

BUTTER, EGGS

MINING STOCKS
Min. City Copper
Park City Consolidated
Silver King Coalition
Supahine Mines
Tintle Standard
Conder Gold BAN FRANCISCO
FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 a
score 26½c; 90 score 26½c;

Eggs: Large 18c; medium 1514c; small 21/2c.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.75 to \$2.90; Great ortherns \$2.55 to \$2.70. CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. snck=1

CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks: Old stock: No quotes. New stock: Calif. yellow iterm: failf, white wax \$2.40 to \$2.50. Tex. yellow boilers \$2.25.

Perishable Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable mmodities for May 31: Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 11. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 6.
Caldwell district—Lettuce 5.
Nyssa district—Lettuce 1. Shipments for May 30:
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 1.
Caldwell district—Lettuce 1.

Boise county ponds and streams dur-ing the last 10 days, Commissioner Owen Morris said today. At the same time, Morris reported that 2,000 brood stock phensants had Continued strong price level was achieved this week by lambs in the pool shipped to Denver by the Twin been released in 16 southern Idaho Falls county Livestock Marketing asngbroke said this afternoon.

The lambs sold at Denver at 11

American Embassy

cents straight. Another shipment—largest of the year—went out Friday afternoon. That pool totalled 1,274 head as compared with 1.071 head in the ship-

ment for which Mr. Bolingbroke announced returns today.

The May 24 pool brought \$3 at Denver for top ewes, with a few medium and thin ewes out at \$2. Yearlings sold at \$7. Shrink was 4.25 ber cont and local shipping expense. Yearlings sold at \$7. Shrink was 4.25 per cent and local shipping expense was 90 cents per hundred. Not on lambs was \$9.50 per hundred on full home weight; top ewes \$1.98; medium ewes \$1.45; yearlings \$5.73.

Ralph Pink Chosen

Next shipment, Mr. Bolingbroke said, will be made Friday, June 7. He urged listing of lambs "as early as possible so we can get them prop-

N. Y. STOCKS, I

made an irregular decline in quiet trading loday.

Lack of volume was attributed to con-tinuation of the Memorial day holiday and to caution pending clarification of the Italian position with respect to the

Twin Falls during the month of May and 29 of the 31 days showed maximum temperatures of above 70 degrees, a report for that period re-leased this afternoon by the bureau

Precipitation during the period ness manager. Trustees are covered in the report came to .05 Gray and Domer Bertsch. May of 1.09 inches. All the precipitation recorded last month came on Ralph L. Powell

2 Brothers Get

Miss Etty Mae James, 17. The girls are also Buhl residents

HORSE

M. H. Switzer told sheriff's offi-cers today that he found a horse-but didn't regard his find as much Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Platinum, dollars per fiask of 76 lbs.:
197 to 228.25 N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
85 to 30 per cent: 2.25 to 2.60 N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 23
to 24.50 N.

Switzer's place three miles east of the bureau of entomology, and wandered into his garden.

Officers probably will be forced to dispose of the alling animal this visited in Oakland with their son,

to dispose of the alling animal this afternoon.

Hog Pool Returns Reach \$2,561.11 Rev. Walker Takes

Net receipts reaching \$2,561.11 will go out to growers as result of the hog pool shipped Friday by the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association, summary of returns showed this afternoon. Post at Rogerson Rev. Defer Walker, recently graduated from the Western Theological seminary, is the new pastor for the Rogerson and Hollister churches and will make his home at the Pres There were 237 hogs in the pool, aggregating 49,200 pounds. Thirty-eight shippers will share in the "divi-dend" checks.

byterian manse in Rogerson.

He will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Rogerson and at the evening services in Hollister at

SHIP SINKING "IGNORED"

LONDON, June 1 (U.P.)—British
naval sources said today the German claim that the fiagship Nel-son had been sunk was "not worthy of denial."

sunk by speed boats in the channel area to six.

A German U-boat torpedoed an enemy warship off Ostend, it was isserted. Take 65 British Tanks

In course of wiping out British troops near Cassel, a German tank group took 65 British tanks and the tank commander, Col. George Koll, distinguished himself, the high command sald.

and to caution pending clarification of Koll, distinguished himself, the high sales war.

Declines generally were small. Steels had losses ranging to more than a point to more than a point of the himself, the high sales had losses ranging to more than a point of the himself, th

Aircraft, United Fruit and Westinghouse Electric.

The federal reserve report revealed a drop of \$53,000,000 in brokerage loans, bringing the loss for the past two weeks to \$108,000,000. The present total of \$305,000,000 for brokerage loans (representing funds berrowed to carry stocks on margin) is the lowest since the period of the bank of the bank holiday in 1933, reflecting liquidation of weak holdings of stock in recent war scares and indicating that stocks at present are largely owned entirely by their holders.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 116-07, off 0.55; rail 23.05, off 0.10; utility 18-7, off 0.03; and 55 stocks 38.32, off 0.16.

Stock sales approximated 270,000 shares, the samplest total for any short season little and the same statements of the same statements of the same statement of

the season will be staged at the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, June 6, 8:15 p. m. it was appared to the city park bandshell Thursday, Bandshell Thursd 8:15 p. m., it was announced this afternoon by Dr. Orrin A. Fuller, di-

ector. Complete program for the first appearance of the 30 musicians this season will be announced the first part of next week. Rehearsals have been going on since March 1.
Fuller pointed out today that the

of entomology shows.

During the period there were 17 clear days and 14 partly cloudy days, Maximum temperature, recorded on May 10, was 91 above while the min-lumin on the 7th was 20 Content of the past 14 years Dr. Fuller has served as director.

May 10, was 91 above while the min-imum, on the 7th, was 30. Greatest delly range was 51 degrees on the 10th. Seventeen days of the month showed a maximum reading of 80 degrees or over.

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degrees of the Twin Falls muni-clipal band are Charles O. Dumas, president; J. T. Bainbridge, vice-president; H. L. Bassett, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Warner, busi-

Receives Degree

Brothers Get
Wedding License

Ralph Lorin Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell; 321 Fifth avenue east, was graduated May 25 from the University of California.

Two Buhl brothers secured mar-rlage licenses from County Recorder Walter C. Musgrave today in pre-paration for a double wedding cere-class of several hundred students in histories, to receive a certificate mony.

In histories, to receive a certificate
of highest honor. In April, he was
man, 23, and Douglas Greenman, initiated into the California Alpha
20. George will marry Miss Harriet
Sizemore, 16, while Douglas will wed
Returning in the fall, Powell will

Returning in the fall, Powell will continue work on his master's degree, toward which he already has ne semester's work.

Ralph will not return to Twin Falls this summer as he has re-ceived appointment for special guard duty on the Treasure island fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell returned this of a prize.

The horse, I seems, has a bad case of the "heaves." It appeared at Mr. sweek from Berkeley, where they attended young Powell's graduation Switzer's place three miles east of the campus with 4007 students.

Jack, who is employed there. They were guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert ster at the Presidio, in the coast city.

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radio and heater. 1935 Chev. 11/2 T. truck with combination bed.

1934 Ford V-8 truck with 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe. combination bed, A-1.

with grain and beet bed, new motor. 1938 Ford V-8 Tudor with 1934 Ford V-8 11/2 T. with combination grain-beet bed.

1934 Ford V-8 11/3 T. with 1936 Plyouth Coupe. factory stake rack.

1936 Studebaker Com-1936 Plymouth Sedan with mander Coupe with radio radio and heater, **McVEY'S**

International Trucks Sales and Service

1934 Ford V-8 pickup.

Softball Play in **Recreation Loop** Will Start June 4

Play in the city recreation softball league will get under way on Tues-day, June 4, it was announced here today by Miss Vernis Richards, city

today by the control of the control

limit on the girls' club.

Fractices will be from 3:30 to 5:30
p. m. daily until the regular playground activities program is formalyl opened June 11, Miss Richards,
stated. A complete schedule for the
playgrounds and the recreational
center will be published later.

Miss Richards stated that the recmatter content will be completed.

reation center was still seeking volunteer women leaders to handle activities for about 30 days in both
Krakauskas (3) and Ferrell. Harmon and City parks.

NYA OFFICIAL TO

L. W. Folsom, field representative for the national youth administra-tion, will tour this section of Idaho Owen. tion, will four this section of Manno next week for the purpose of inter-viewing interested applicants and also to confer with leaders as re-gards projects for the next fiscal year, it was announced this after-

Mr. Folsom's schedule follows: Monday, June 3, Kimberly; Tuesday at Murtaugh and Burley, re-maining that hight at the National hotel; Wednesday at Albion, Hey-burn, Rupert and Acequia; Thursday at Jerome, Shoshone, Gannett Carey, Bellevue and Halley, remaining at the Hiawatha holel that night; Friday, June 7, at Gooding and Wendell.

Sale Authorized

Order confirming sale of Snow-Ball's Sport shop at Idaho Falls was signed today by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, authorizing Mrs. Blanche Latham, widow and admin-istratrix of the late A. O. Latham, to proceed with disposal of the es

tablishment.
The sale was authorized at \$12,000 to Fred Blanchard, Idaho Falls.

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GRANGEVILLE GROWS

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., June 1 (U.P.) — District census supervisor Jesse Vetter said today Grangeville had shown a 40 per cent increase in population with 1,926 residents com-pared with 1,360 in 1930.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

Allen, Dobson (3) and Hemslefu.

Ross and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 000 21—3 Chicago 000 00—0 Carleton and Mancuso; Raffensberger, Mooty (6) and Todd, Philadelphia St. Louis Mulcahy and Atwood; McGee and

New York at Pittsburgh, post-poned, rain. and Lombardi.

First Ward M. I. A.

One of the Twin Falls citizens said; "Pratt, I'm going to make a trip pretty quick, and I want to come down to your place and get some of your RX Pennsylvania tires." He went on to say that a friend of his bought two of our RX tires about 17 months ago when we first got them in. He said his friend also not on two there are triped. Has Conjoint Meet

Members of the Twin Falls first ward M.I.A. of the L.D.S. church will hold a conjoint meeting, Sunday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the stake house.

Opening selection by the congregation will be "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire," followed by the scripture reading by Ivy Jensen. Invocation will be given by Fred Babbel, and the theme song will be presented as a yoral solo by Maupresented as a vocal solo by Mau-ine Luke, accompanied by Betty

Bertha Mae Hansen will read a Bertna. Mae Hansen will read a poem and Olive Wells will sing a vocal number. Address of the eve-ning will be by Kate Kirkman. The meeting will close with a congregational hymn and benedicthese RX tires on your automobile, one on the front wheel and one on the back wheel with any other two tires of any make, and, regardless of the price that you pay for them, and if the RX tires do not outwear the other tires, you get your full purchase price back for the RX tion by C. Vern Yates.

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milage tire. They are built with four exclusive features—super test cord (like they have in truck tires); compression tread that has all the air pockets pressed out of it; the silent tread design with all the whitzing noise tuned out of it; and, last but not least, the feather-bed riding IT'S HAYING

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30c

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\$2.50

6c

95c

quality. This is brought about by the resiliency of the tire. It's like an old-fashioned buggy whip—it has a spring to it. When you're riding on air alone, you're riding on something hard and chuggy, but when you're riding on these Pennsylvania thres it makes it feel like you have an it makes it feel like you have an extra pair of springs under your car, We still have a limited amount of these 6.00 x 16 Pennsylvania RX tires that we are selling for \$10.67 each They are supposed to retail for \$19.60, and the price at the factory has already raised; but we bought these before the price went up. We guarantee this tire two years against all road hazards. We also have plenty of the Pennsylvania first quality tires that we're selling out for \$8.75 each. We guarantee them for 18 months against all road hazards. If your old, smooth tire has no breaks in it, we can give you what it's worth to sell to the recap

We don't inflate our prices when we're selling to you. Neither do we try to make you believe your old tire is worth more than it is. That's an old worn out method started way back in the days of washing machines and sewing machines, and still it makes people feel pretty good sometimes when some tire dealer raises the price of his tire so high that he can allow them \$3 or \$5 trade-in on the old tires. Then the tire dealer will turn around and sell his old tires for 35 cents to \$1 or have them hauled to the dump. have them hauled to the dump.
There's a nigger in the wood pile
somewhere and we're trying to rout
him out by getting down to plain
cold facts and calling a spade a

Just as I'm phoning this ad in an old ex-tire dealer that has been in the tire business for 20 years or more came in and purchased some RX Pennsylvania tires. This gentleman has had some very good years in the tire business. I'm justa little re-luctant to tell you what kind of tireshe handled. But he was agent for one of the largest the companies and was well sold on their products. Well, a lot of people are swinging to Pennsylvania tires because they're actually built to outlast all other

Claud Pratt had to send a hurry up Western Union wire yesterday for another carload of Arkansas motor oil. This makes carload No. 56. The day before Decoration Day we sold over 500 gallons of Arkansas motor oll. That same day we sold over \$1,800 worth of building materials. The farmers are taking out lots of gas to their tractors.
They just bring their barrels in and most of them buy the Super gas. Well, I believe it pays them

in the long run, Yesterday we emptled almost three barrels of linseed oil— and they were 55 gallon drums, too. We're selling so much paint we had to airmail in, so hold your orders for a couple more days. Man, we're putting on Pennsylvania tires like four of a kind.

CLAUD C. PRATT

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu-dent work free. 135 Main West.

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COMPETENT exper. male steno-grapher. Good refs. Go anywhere immediately, Ph. 214, write Box 10, Times-News.

HELP WANTED - MALE

IRRIGATOR with trailer house Damman, Mary Alice Park, 0286J1

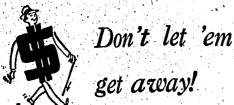
SINGLE experienced farm hand for general farm work. 3 ml, S., 2 W. of S. Park.

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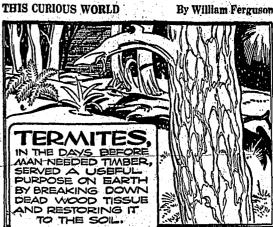
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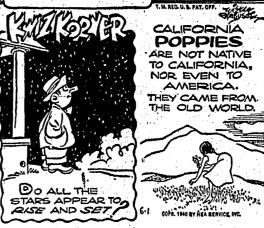
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Woodw**orking Machinery** Delta woodworking machinery, Twin Falls Junk House, 330 Main - S.





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135 2nd Ave. South Ph. 249 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Twin Falls

County, Idaho
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAMES FISHER, Deceased,
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 22nd day of May, 1940, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City and County of Twin Falls has been ap-pointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said James Fisher, deceased, and for hearing the application of P. F. Sande for the Issuance to him of letters of Adminissuance to him of letters of Administration with the Will Annexed

when and where any person inter-ested may appear and contest the Dated May 22, 1940. C. A. BAILEY, Probate. Judge,

ex-officio Clerk Pub. Times-May 23, 28, June 1 NOTICE TO CREDITORS N THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,

STATE OF IDAHO. ESTATE OF CHARLES HUSTEAD, sometimes known as Charley Hustead, Deceased, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Hustead, some-times known as Charley Hustead, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrat-or, at the office of Rayborn & Ray-

born, attorneys, County of Twill Falls, State of Idaho, this being th

place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated May 31, 1940.

JAMES C. REYNOLDS. Administrator of the estatof Charles Hustead, some-times known as Charley Hustead, deceased.

Pub. Times: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENTHAT I, Jess R. Norvell will, at the
next regular meeting of the Idaho
State Board of Pardons, to be held
at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on
the first Wednesday of July, 1940,
make application for a Pardon
and/or commutation of sentence
from that certain Judgment of conviction of Grand Barceny made and
entered in the Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about September 20, 1039,

(Signed) JESS R. NORVELL No. 6020 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 18,

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the next regular meeting of the
Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be
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Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sen-tence from that certain judgment of conviction of Second Degree

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Ralph M. Scott will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the lirst Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon from \$5.00 that certain judgment of conviction. 5.00 of Forgery made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about August 12th, 1939.

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, May 20th, (Signed) RALPH M. SCOTT, No. 5992 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Hershel L. Stricklin will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or committation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of Attempt Burglary made and entered in the Court of

made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the Coun-ty of Twin Falls on or about Novemer 16, 1939 Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 21

(Blaned). HERSHEL L. STRICKLIN, No. 6059 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, Vernon J. McCowan will
at the next regular meeting of the
Idaho State Board of Pardon, to be
held at the State House, Holse,
Idaho, on the first Wednesday of
July, 1940, make application for a
Pardon from that certain judgment
of conviction of Forgery made and
entered in the Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for the Court of
Idaho, in, and for the Idaho, in, and Idaho, and I entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about August 12th, 1939.

(Signed) VERNON J. McCOWAN, No. 5993 Pub. Times-June 1, 6, 15, 22, 1940.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, William R. Green will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, 'on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of Forgery made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of

(Signed) WILLIAM R. OREEN, No. 6017 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Oscar Bradley will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain Judgment of con-viction of Robbery made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about February 23, 1937, Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 14, 1940.

(Signed) OSCAR BRADLEY, No. 5462 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940. NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, Icel D. Bell will, at the next

of conviction of Second Degree
Burglary made and entered in the
Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the Eleventh Judicial District of the Eleventh Judicial District of the Elate of Idaho, in and
for the County of Twin Falls on or
about Cottler 6, 1939.

Dated in William EDWARDS,
No. 6032 Applicant.

Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

THAT I, Icel D. Bell will, at the next that certain judgment of conviction of Robbery made and entered in the County of Robbery made and entered for the Eleventh Judicial District of the Elate of Idaho, in and
first Wednesday of July, 1940, make
about Tehritary 25th, 1940,
certain judgment of conviction of the Eleventh Judicial
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District of the Eleventh Judicial
No. 5465

Applicant.

Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

THUNDER WAR

By United Press

LONDON — British navy planes have sunk a German torpede boat off the Belgian coast while royal air force planes destroyed or damaged 75 German planes in the Dunkirk area and bombed German land othertives respulses the air minobjectives mercilessly, the air ministry asserted today. British plane losses were put at 19.

PARIS - French and British

political and military leaders, at a meeting of the allied supreme war council have pledged themselves to complete unity until vic-tory has been achieved, blasting German hopes of negotiating separate peace, it was announced today.

LONDON—A responsible Turkish source indicated today if Italy attacked France, either directly or through Switzerland, moved against the Balkans or committed aggression elsewhere in the Mediterranean area, Turkey would actively join the allies WASHINGTON—Military, stra-tegists believed today that the threat of an unfriendly, watchful Soviet Russla will compel Italy, if-and when she enters the European war, to concentrate her efforts arainst France rather than the

against France rather than the Balkan countries. NEW YORK—The British steam-ship Monas Isle in an S.O.S. call today said she was being shelled in Dunkirk (France) channel, the

Mackay Radio company announced SIMLA, India-All public and commercial radio licenses were cancelled today and listening to broadcasts from enemy countries, countries occupied by Germany or countries allied with Germany was forbidden.

BERLIN-The German high com-

mand said today its garrison in Narvik, on the northwestern coast of Norway above the Arctic circle, was holding out despite strong allied attacks on all sides. (The allies claimed to have captured Narvik Thursday) LONDON - Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald announced today the government regarded the danger of a German air at-tack on Britain so real that plans for evacuation of school children

should be as complete as possible by the beginning of next week.

ROGERSON Sunday from New York City, where he attended the meeting of the na

Mrs. John Lanting and sons, Wyndelt and Comnie, will leave Tuesday for Bozeman, Mont., to attend the graduation of her daughter, Anna Lanting, from the Deaconess hospital nursery training. Miss Lunting will return for a visit for 10 days at home and then return to Bozeman to take a post graduate

course. Rev. W. Walker of Ohlo, appli-cant for the pulpits of Hollister and Rogerson Presbyterian churches will ing at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Alma Miller and son, Donald,

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, May 25th, Jimmy Clute, Burley, visited with (Signed) tim Wednesday night.

Jimmy Clute, Burley, visited with his mother and home folks Mon-

summer vacation. Her school at House Creek closed Friday with a

of convenient of the Eleventh entered in the Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about September the week-end in Buhl visiting friends.

Elephant's Height

It is possible to ascertain an ele-mant's height from the track it makes. By multiplying the circum-ference of the track by two, the approximate height of the animal at the shoulders can be determined.

for the County of Twin Falls on or about May 19, 1939. Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 13,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

(Signed) ICEL D. BELL, No. 6033 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 16, 23, 1940.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Marjorle Bess will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction

DISPUTE OPENS ON NEW EMERGENCY TAXING METHODS.

FURTHER RAISES

dispute over emergency tax methods was breaking out in congress today.

Specifically, it concerned whether
war profits taxes and a broadened
income tax base should be substituted for the horizontal increases
proposed by administration spokesmen.

Another possible source of trouble was the suggestion of some influential legislators that it might be ad-visable to consider a further raise in rates to yield considerably more than the present administration goal

of \$556,000,000 a year.

Such talk gained impetus yesterday when President Roosevelt asked congress for an estimated \$1,250,-000.000 more for defense.

Indications were that for the present congress would continue work with the \$656,000,000 figure. Adjournment Delayed

Congressional adjournment was likely to be delayed many weeks. Some members believed it would not be possible to dispose of the tax bill before Aug. 1. Earlier, it had been expected congress would adjourn this month.

Oninion annarently had not crystalized on the question of a recess during the national convention pe-riod. The Republicans meet June 24 in Philadelphia, and the Democrats July 15 in Chicago, Some leaders suggested a month's recess but oth-ers preferred merely to interrupt the business of congress for three or

four days during each convention.
The tax question will be loaded with political dynamite. So far congress has given the appearance of considerable agreement on the de-fense program, but that merely has been on the question of spending money; not on the manner of raising it. The administration plan would increase practically all existing taxes by approximately 10 per cent and increase the national debt limit \$3,-000,000,000. That is a combination pay-and-borrow-as-you-go-plan.

Increase Discussed

A further increase in tax rates was discussed at a secret meeting of the house ways and means committee yesterday after it heard Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., advocate the administration plan. The committee decided not to close hearings before next Thursday, so

other witnesses might be heard. There is some Republican and Democratic sentiment for a return to the 1918 excess and war profits tax the 1918 excess and war profits tax system. It levied on personal incomes at normal rates graduated from six to 12 per cent and provided surtaxes ranging from one to 65 per cent. Corporations in that World war year paid 12 per cent normal income tax and an excess profits tax of 30 per cent on income equal to 20 30 per cent on income equal to 20 per cent of invested capital. Income beyond that rate of return on investment was taxed at 65 per cent.

There was, in addition, a tax which levied 80 per cent on higher

profits after an adjustment for ex-cess profits taxes paid and an ex-emption based on average pre-war

MAN, 77, PAROLED

Suspension of sentence and the granting of parole came Friday afternoon in district court as the Filer trailer house resident appeared before Judge J. W. Porter. Its was arraigned on one of two similar counts under which probate court had bound the sentence of the Present Crists. counts under which probate court had bound him over to the higher

Accusation against the elderly pensioner claimed he provided liquor

for two minor Flier boys.

Terms of the parole require Iles Terms of the parole require Hes to turn his liquor permit over to the state liquor store during the sixmonth probation period. Home Making in the Buhl high school, returned to her home in Seminola, Tex., the last of the week.

State police campaign to force slower speeds by motorists crossing the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty bridge had brought a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3 today to Joseph F. Bingham, 35, Jerome.

ing treatment in the hospital there several months. He is showing improvement and is expected to be Bingham, arrested by state police Blingham, arrested by state ponce Friday, pleaded guilty and paid the cash penalty imposed by Probate Judge C. A. Balley. Complaint claimed the northsider

of the week for Idaho Falls, where she is a delegate to the P.E.O. convention. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry W. Wright. Little Treva Harden is visiting this week at the Homer Beauchamp was traveling 50 miles per hour. Speed limit on the bridge is 25 miles

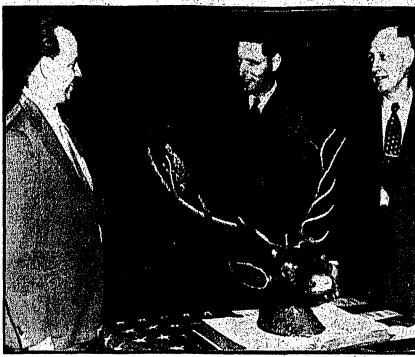
JULY 8 SET FOR

common school districts failed to produce any fireworks Friday afternoon, and as a result the board of county commissioners today had fixed July 8 for an election to decide fate of the merger proposal.

The districts are Excelsion, Seedrow and Rock Oreck. Residents of each district will vote July 8 at their respective school houses starting at

If approved, the consolidation would be the second such move among Twin Falls county rural schools within two years.

Ready for Idaho State Elks Influx Sunday



These three leaders of the Twin Palis Elks lodge, grouped with the traditional elk head at the lodge rooms, mapped last-minute arrangements today for the state convention which will draw from 600 to 1,000 Elks and their ladies to Twin Falls Monday through Wednesday. Left to right, Carl Gilb, general convention chairman; Lawrence V. Groves, exalted ruler of the host lodge, and Herman E. Delss, veteran secretary of the Twin Falls organization. Registration for the convention opens Sunday

(Times Photo and Engraving)

ASKS DIVORCE

filed divorce suit in district court

Mrs. Alice McBride filed the suit against Paul McBride, who is nam-ed in the complaint as having been convicted of burgiary at Burley last

September. The couple married March 14, 1929 in Twin Falls and has three sons and two daughters, 16 months to 10 years of age.

O. C. Hall is attorney for Mrs. McBride.

tend the Rotary International, Mrs. William Post entertained the Syringa club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hattle Wilson, the club

Zaruba was in charge of the pro-gram of games and contests. Prizes were given Mrs. Claude Orisp and

One of the loveliest large parties of the month was that given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rellley on- South 8th avenue. Mrs. Rellley's twenty-eight guests were members of three clubs, The Monday Night Bridge, The Tuesday Afternoon and The Wednesday States.

wanner was a club guest, and received one of the prizes. Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper received high honors,
Snitzy Stitchers 4-H Sewing club

met Tuesday afternoon with theil leader Mrs. Claude Kaelin on 9th

Avenue north. The regular bus ness meeting, the first of year was conducted by the president Miss Vi-vian Zucal, and was followed by the first lesson in the manual on the

making of their first garment. Re-freshments were served and the group adjourned to meet in June

L.D.S. Relief Society met Tuesday

afternoon at the church and heard the lesson on "Happiness" given by Mrs. Myrtic Gibb. The theology

RUPERT

Mrs. Clarence McClure and sons, Douglas and Bobby, Welser, are guests of Mrs. McClure's father,

With Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss

with Barbara Gibb.

Henry Smith

Mrs. Farrabec.

Mrs. Kusy.

MOTHER OF 5

Correct Use of The Flag

(By Vivian Lewis Sigmon, national chairman 1936-7-8 correct use of the flag, D. A. R. — Compiled by Mrs. Henry J. Wall, state chairman correct use of the flag, D. A. R.)

SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM other words at military attention. We have not yet learned as a nation that we should show a definite regard for the national anthem mite regard for the national anthem when it is played. The Star Spangled
Banner is closely bound up with the national flag. Perhaps, as our nation grows older, we shall learn how to build, keep and reverence tradition.

There are certain things about showing respect to the national anithem that every citizen should know perfectly, things simple and easy to learn. It is an amazing fact that public school teachers, members of patriotic societies, and people whose duty it is to know patriotic etiquetto are oftentimes atrangely lacking in it.

These few rules concerning the national anthem are simple and easily remembered:

Face Music

1—When the Star Spangled Banner is played and the flag is shown on the screen at a not in playing bingo.

Simula remove their hats and stand at attention throughout the anthem.

6—Women should stand at attention.

7—Everyone should learn all the stong of the song. We are all emphase to hold the next meeting in through the various stanzas of the Stan Spangled Banner without actually knowing any words past the first stanza.

8—When the anthem is played or the flag is shown on the screen at a motion picture theater, it is correct.

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BUHL

tello, arrived here the first of the week to visit with relatives and

friends before going on to the sum-

Miss Francis Annis, instructor o

Mrs. Maurice Currington and her brother, Ralph Owenby, returned from Magic Hot Springs this week.

Cliff Blades has assumed the man-

agement of Blades' Home Market at the end of Main West. Mr. Blades

took over the store formerly run by Reed Souders. The market will continue to handle a complete line of grocerles, gas, oil, tubes and tires. Mr. and Mrs. William Stonemetz

visited their son, Billie, at the St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise the first of the week. Billie has been receiv-

able to return home soon.

Mrs. Carl A. Harder left the first

home. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harden are in Portland, Ore.

Helen Gault and Master Pote Gault, Shoshone, visit last week end with their aunt and uncle Mr. and

Mrs. DeLawrence Gilne. Their father, Harry Gault, is attending a meeting of the county agents in Moscow.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy H. Walker left Tuesday for Boise, where Mr. Walker will attend the conference. Mrs. Walker is president of the Ministers'

ner school at Moscow

She will return next fall.

3—Stand at ditention with empty hands; dispose of packages, purses, gloves and so forth before you get up. 4—A man in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last

5-All men in civilian clothe should remove their hats and stand at attention throughout the anthem. 6—Women should stand at atten-

easily remembered.

Face Music

1—When the Star Spangled Banner is played and the flag is not displayed, everyone present should played, everyone present should ture of the flag. If the anthem is ture of the flag. If the anthem is played by an orchestra, then the played by an orchestra, then the cappulal Spring guest day Wednesday 2—Every person present should stand completely erect, heels together, shoulders back, head up—in attention. annual Spring guest day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Billy Brewer. Guests were Mesdames, Lehman, Black, Haught, Durfree, Chilly, Dana, Kusy and Naples. Mrs. Mary

with her grandmother in Northern

Three Buhl boys were flight scholarship winners at Twin Falls recently. They are: Arnold Robertson, Ed Ahlm and Laverne Machacek. The C. A. A. flight training commenced at the airnort than 100 mercent and Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Hammar at the airnort than 100 mercent and Mrs. Hammar and Mrs. Hammar at the airnort than 100 mercent and Mrs. Hammar and M

Four-month fail sentence had been suspended today and George W. Hes, 77, Filer, had been placed on six months probation after pleading guilty to furnishing liquor for minors.

Ahlm and LaVerne Machacek, The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayer and Mrs. Henry Sayer and Mrs. Earl Bunbar attended the commencement exercises recently at boys are taking three hours of flying Galdwell, where Harold Learnaster a week. Before the boys receive their a grandson of the Sayers was one individually in the sayer of flying.

Mrs. Reed Hell Abardeen 1 (2)

been awarded a scholarship to Colo rado Women's college at Denver Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Almquist

and daughter, Enid, returned this week from a trip to Seattle, Wash. Mrs. J. T. Robertson and Arnold Robertson, and Mrs. H. A. Robertson of New Plymouth, spent the past week in Salt Lake City, where they attended the commencement exercises at the nurses' training school of L.D.S. hosnital, Miss Kath erine Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson was one

of the graduates.

Mrs. Dolores Holmes Benson has returned home from Troy, Idaho, where she has been teaching the past winter. Mr. Benson is helping prepare a Clipper base on Midway

sland.

Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian church, has en-tered the Veteran's hospital in Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Potter and Miss Violet Denney drove to Bolse, the first of the week. Miss Denney en-

tered a beauty school there.

James Kircher, a student at Moscow, has recently been elected a member of the Alpha Epsilon Dolta pre-medical honorary fraternity.

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A: L.

Kircher, Built, is a sophomore at the university.

Henry Smith.

Mrs. John McGarvey was fostess
Tuesday to B.Y.S. club and three
guests, Mrs. W. W. Bouch, Mrs. Uva
Jewsbury and Mrs. I. L. Farrabee,
Honors in 500 went to Mrs. Charles
Freiberger, Mrs. Tony Snyder and
Mrs. Farrabee Mrs. Anna Oakden, Twin Falls, visited this week at the Anna Whaley home and with Mrs. Melvin Ewell. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rowe, daugh-Miss Constance Smith arrived this week from Steamboat Springs Colo., where she has been teaching ter Fyrell, returned to Buhl this week from Mountain Grove, Mo., where they have spent the winter and will spend the vacation wit

Buhl friends have received word of the birth of a son, Harl Myrddin and Mrs. Mary Rice Long in charge to Rev. and Mrs. Porter, Lewiston.
Mrs. Porter will be remembered here and Professional Woman's club ob-

warker is president of the Ministers' Wives association and will call a meeting there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Harling drove to Kuna, the first of the week to get Mrs. Zimmerman's mother of Mrs. Harling, Eline plans to visit here for an indefinite time.

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Miss Heatrice Polerson, teacher at the F. H. Huhl acheol, left the last of the week for a two week's visit to Ouba where Mr. Veclier will at-

1 DEAD, 6 HURT

conservation corps enrollee was dead and six others were in serious con-dition in a Boise hospital today after the truck in which they were rid-ing plunged 100-feet from a mountain road near Gallagher, 55 miles north of here.

Twenty-seven CCC enrollees, en route to fight a fire, were in the truck when the accident occurred. Seventeen-year-old Walter Meyer of Jamaica, L. I., was killed. Eleven other enrollees were taken to the Boise veterans hospital, but five, were released after treatment to cutte and bytices.

cuts and bruises

Boise district: CCC officials were investigating to determine the cause

On proof that he has paid Mrs Beulah Malone her one-half interes in approximately \$5,000 worth of community property, E. J. Malone, 73-year-old Twin Falls rancher, had been awarded sole title today to the

property in question.

Title was granted Friday by District Judge J. W. Porter at a brief hearing in court. Division of the community property, forming a small part of total holdings owned by Mr. Malone, was ordered in Judge Porter's recen

weether was a state of the stat The mother of five children had after payment of the half interested divorce suit in district court in community property.

In Serious Spot



P. G. Wodehouse, above, British ericans as master of the hun situation, recently found himseli in the extremely unhumorous po-sition of being stranded in his Le Touquet, France, villa, cut off from England by Nazi advance.

It has been estimated that rehearsals of great orchestras cos

JEROME PUTS UP

Green River ordinance signs have been posted at crucial points leading into this city this week for the purpose of enlightening all unwel-

purpose of enlightening all unwelcome traveling agents.

These signs bear the embossed
notice, "Green River ordinance
strictly enforced in this clty," and
they are painted with white background with black letters.

The Green River ordinance was
passed at a recent meeting of the
city councilmen, and is for the purpose of controlling influx of traveling

pose of controling influx of traveling agents and peddlers who do not have an invitation to the residential section and business houses.

The signs are made available through the assistance of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce,

Moose Auxiliary Has Nominations

BUHL, June 1 (Special)—At the recent meeting of the Buhl Women of the Moose, Mrs. Lucille Heyer was installed as a new member.

Mrs. Dora Wilkerson, grand regent of the Southern Idaho Moose association, Caldwell, was present and gave a talk on "Friendship." Nominations for new officers of the order were made during the regular order were made during the regular A social hour followed with Zetta Randall, Helen Crippen and Bessie

Holmes serving refreshments. Leota Stewart and Maxine Greigh will be installed at the next meeting in June.

An Italian has invented an auto-mobile weighing but 250 pounds which can travel 137 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car has a speed of 37 miles an hour.

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

Now showing—"Parole Fixer," Wil-lam Henry-Virginia Dale, Sun., Mon., Tues.—On stage, Hil-

ton sisters, Siamese twins; screen "Saps at Sea," Laurel-Hardy,

BOXY Now showing—"Man From Tum-bleweeds," Bill Elilott, Sun, Mon., Tues.—"The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William-Jean Muir.

. ORPHEUM

Now showing — "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," Lionel Barrymore-Sun., Mon., Tues. - "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"How Do I Profit by the Ford Way of Doing Business?"

Henry Ford says:

"Good and lasting business

must produce profit to the

buyer as well as to the seller.

And of the two, the buyer's

profit must be, compara-

tively, the larger one. It pays

us to sell the Ford V-8 be-

cause it pays you to buy it."

HAT advertisement we ran recently, called "The Ford Way of Doing Business," was well received and widely discussed.* It told how Ford pioneered in high wages, a shorter working day and week, better industrial conditions, and the Ford policy of lower prices and lower profit.

But the advertisement was not complete. It did not answer the question which may be in your mind! . . . "How does the Ford way benefit me?"

It is a natural question to ask how high wages, short hours and splendid shop condi-

tions affect the price you pay for a car. Of course, you can see that the car may be better, but why should it cost less?

The answer lies in the vast number of cars made. In efficient methods. In improved machinery which increases both the productivity and value of man's work.

Compare the Ford

Company of the property of the

V-8 of 1940 with even the highest priced car of 10 years ago and you can see how that principle works. Every year you get more automobile for your money. Every year, as the average wage to automobile workers has increased, the over-all cost to you of owning and running a car has grown less. The major influence in keeping quality up and keeping prices down today is the Ford policy in these matters.

It is now generally conceded that the Ford high-wage policy (the minimum wage in Ford plants is \$6 per day and skilled workers receive much more) has been of immense benefit to all industry. Other manufacturers in many lines now pay better wages, too, and the result has been to create buying power, provide volume markets and greatly increase the value which a dollar will buy.

Then there is the question of profit. Can it be shown that Ford profit per car is lower-and that the buyer gets the benefit?

On this let us refer you to the Federal Trade Commission's recent report on the

entire Automobile Industry by direction of the United States Congress.

Analyzing the government figures compiled in this report, a leading financial publication says:

"In the four years from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, a fairly prosperous period for the automobile industry, the Ford Motor Company extracted

a profit averaging less than \$6 per car." The news story then compares this figure with the \$48 and \$46 profit averages on other leading low-price cars.

These are direct benefits to you of the Ford way of doing business. This explains why your Ford car can have more cylinders, more equipment, bigger brakes, more costly design and construction in chassis and body-and still cost you no more than other cars in the same price field.

FORD MOTOR

*If you desire a free copy of the advertisement headed "The Ford Way of Doing Business," write the Ferd Motor Company, Demoorn, Mich.