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# **ANTI-3RD TERM**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.P) Selection of a Democratic national convention arrangements committee, which might have been the occasion for a formidable show of anti-Roosevelt strength, is sche-duled for this week with the anti-third term movement in collapse.

Democratic National Committee Chairman James A Farley will se lect the arrangements committee That committee will select a perm anent committee will select a perman and a keynote speaker. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley is most discussed for the permanent chair-manship. Whoever the keynoter may be, his job will be to make a thump-ing pro-Roosevelt, New Deal speech.

### Movement Failed

Selection of the arrangements committee normally would have of-fered anti-third term Democrats their last pre-convention opportunity to check the movement to re nominate Mr. Roosevelt but the anti-Roosevelt movement failed within the Democratic party and the keynote address will endorse the New Deal as a prelude to a third term nomination unless the President takes himself out of the

It is doubtful now, however, that Mr. Roosevelt could stop the third term movement merely by saying he did not want the job again.

Farley was authorized by the Democratic national committee to name the convention arrangements group. If the anti-third term move ment had made any progress, its supporters would be in a position today to demand substantial repre-sentation. But the Democratic national convention, as of today, is Nonai convention, as of today, is over before it begins, with Mr. Roosevelt in a position to take the nomination if the wants it. Hurrison Joins Farade.

Hirrison John Karnoe.

Sen, Pat Harrison, D. Miss., who began to pull away from the administration in tax policies in 1935 and was more often anti-New Deal than otherwise during the second Roosevelt administration publicly joined the third term parade yester-

day.

Harrison telegraphed the Mississippi Democratic executive commit-tee urging the state's delegation to the Chicago convention be instruct-ed to vote for Mr. Roosevelt's re-Tank and infantry divisions, supnomination,

whelmingly elected.

"The nation is now confronted with grave international and domestic programs. In times of such great emergency precedents can be

# FRENCH DESTROY

The Germans claimed to have made two cracks in the new defense line set up by Gen. Maxime Weygand, the allied generalissimo, which stretches 120 miles long from the English channel to the Oise-Aisne canal.

These breaks were said to be between the mouth of the Somme at Abbeville and Ham, 62 miles inland, and at the Oise-Aisne canal mad, and at the Oise-Aisne canal near Laon and about 70 miles northeast of Paris.

Reynaud, in a radio speech to the people, said Adolf Hitler had used every plane and tank he could muster in the present offensive but that French operations were being carried out actified prily.

German dreams of domination south from a point near Solssons directly toward Paris.

This operation would serve both to will be smashed by French resis-

# NAVY BILL GETS

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.E)—The senate today approved and sent to the White House an important part of President Roosevelt's national The white House an important part of President Rossevelt's national defense program—the \$4,692,000,000 navy department appropriation bill. It was the first major part of the \$5,000,000,000 program to complete its course through congress. The bill carried peacetime record appropriations for the navy—\$1,308,171,000 in direct appropriations, and \$164,371,612 in contract authorizations.

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The senate action on the final conference report on the measure was taken without a record vote, Still to be passed are the \$1,823,000,000 army bill, about \$1,277,000,000 in supplemental appropriations for both the army and navy, and incidental other funds.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters the Rome rumor "is going all over the country and pelpebally is stirring up a lot of religious differences."

"There is no truth in it whatever," Early said, adding he was voicing Mr. Roosevet's views. "It is just another Rome erroneous press report."

### To France as a Nurse; Back as a Wounded Patient



Evacuation to England of survivors and wounded from the Flanders retreat brought also this English turse, as a stretcher case. She went across the channel for relief work-shift was herself wounded when the British hospital ship Hope was bombed just outside Dunkirk harbor. Passed by British censors.

# Germans Open "Do or Die" Campaign Against French

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER BERLIN, June 6 (U.P.) -

Adolf Hitler sent thousands upon thousands of fresh troops into the battle of the Somme today, in a do-or-die

ported by hundreds of dive bomber and many fresh divisions whic "It is my opinion there will be no contest over his nomination in the coming national convention," Harson's telegram said, "and that in the general election he will be overglum into northern France, struck viciously along the entire Somme front, but concentrated on two thrusts—one toward Havre and the other toward Paris-the immediate objectives. Military men said the German

troops were "ready for the kill," and were confident the drive for the heart of France would find them tramping down Paris' Champs Elysees within two weeks.

### Two Cracks in Line

Strike Southwest

further cut off contact between France and Britain, and at the same time permit the right wing to swing eastward after reaching Havre, head for Paris and join the force moving southward from Solssons. This would trap a large part of the French forces in a vast pincers.

### Legion Secret Group Probes Fifth Column in Twin Falls

A "secret committee" of five men, to investigate possible "fifth column" activities in this section, including alleged saboteurs and subversive groups, has been formed by the local post of the American Legion, it was learned here this afternoon.

W. W. Thomas, post commander, made the announcement that members of the special committee had been named when questioned by a representative of the Idaho Evening Times. However, he said that the names of the five members of the com-

mittee would "never be revealed." The men, he said, will carry out their assignment by closely watching alleged subversive groups and individuals and reporting their findings to the FBI if they have any reason to become suspicious

It was also learned this afternoon that local members of the reserve officers association will, in all probability, name their own secret committee in the immediate | in case it is ever needed

of the actions they observe

pressing their own feelings on such subjects, but added that "it isn't the healthy thing to do just now." It is understood that information gathered by the Legion committee, and also through other investigations now being carried on, will be "kept for future use"

# Nazis Show Slight

By J. W. T. MASON

Germans have made several slight advances with their diately posted strong guards on the Panama frontler.

# Dewey Supporters

NEW YORK, June 6 (U.P)- Campaign headquarters of District At-torney Thomas E. Dewey claimed today he would have more than 400

lection of a committee here awaited only the "go ahead" sig-nal from the Boise headquarters. Since discovery of a swastika floating from the top of the court

house flagpole last Sunday night, rumors here have been flying "thick and fast." The hunt for the person or persons who holsted the Nazi emblem is still being carried on by county and city police authorities and the city government has posted a \$25 re-ward for information which will

# Gain in New Thrust

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

The second day of the great German effort to annihilate the French army of the west finds Hitler's troops continuing to try to straighten their battle-line along the Somme after developing a super-blitzkrieg drive toward Paris. The Commany have made several clicky advances with their distributions to accept the found a cache of several hundred hand grenades and rifles and immediately noted strong question the fight against fitting to to today in the fight against fitting today in the fight against fitt Strike Southwest

This battle "of June, 1940" may decide the fate of the world for hundreds of years, he said, and in this fight France has "only one thought—victory."

Strike Southwest

Military sources said the right Germans have made several slight advances with their mechanized corps as preliminary movements. The essential his fight France has "only one thought—victory."

Common drawn of deviate to south west along the channel coast from the Somme estuary to ward Le Hayre, while another drove ward Paris. The developing a super-blitzkrieg drive toward Paris. hours of the combat have been somewhat favorable to cerned an alleged revolt plot that

# Dewey Supporters the German plan. The German progress is slow and indicates more care for casualties than in the Flanders operation; nevertheless, isolated advances have then made which will have major then made which will have major then the plott from Punta Renas the power of District At-

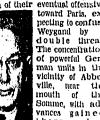
future. At Boise such a group has been designated and it was under-stood this afternoon that the se-

lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible, Officials pointed out that no law prohibits residents from ex-

### IN PANAMA AREA By United Press The tiny republic of Costa Rica in Central America, lying between Nicaragua and Panama and bound-ed by the Caribbean sea and the Pacific ocean, drew major atten-

importance if they can be consoli-

Conceal Direction
The Germans are concealing the direction of their eventual oftensive toward Paris, ex-



The Costa Rica discovery spurred claim, was issued by J. Russell gland, was besued by J. Russell in Mexico, Onicia Tellez, screnite to leave on a speaking tour of the seath tonight.

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European power may intervene" against America. The warning by Gayda, who often speaks for Premier Benito Mussolini, came after the government had warned world shipping that Italian and colonial waters were dangerous, presumably because of mines, and thus inlicated intention of joining

Italy Warns U.S. to

conflict because the "time might come when some great

lies leaves Germany and Italy per fectly calm," Gayda wrote.

Sees Doctrine Violation

No Duty in Old World

the axis powers. Intervention by the United States would therefore

signify the rash assumption of a position in favor of a minority of

Europe against the majority of Eu-rope—in favor of one European re-gime against another European re-

"Intervention would therefore by

an unjustified provocation and could only produce the natural, inevitable

Authorities Quiet

more serious view. A German pri-vate airline pilot from Punta Renas was removed from his post. Suspect-ed fifth column members were un-

reaction in the future.

PLOT REVEALED

the war.
If the United States takes sides in the European conflict, the Gayda editorial said, then the time may come when some great European power would intervene in favor of WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.P.)-Congressional tax makers, who found that they could increase federal revenue \$82,500,000 a year by an American nation at war with the United States.
"The possibility of a more immediate and active war alliance between the United States and the allowering present income tax exemp tions, turned today to middle income

tions, timed today to middle income brackets in an effort to raise still more money for national defense.

They sought at least \$200,000,000 They sought at least \$200,000,000 add to the pending national defense bill designed to raise \$656,000,000 annually, and indicated they might increase levies sufficiently to make the measure at 1000,000 000. Gayda charged the United States ad aided the allies since start of make the measure a \$1,000,000,000

Saying the United States would e-year revenue vehicle.
Their minimum goal was a sufficient amount to pay off a proposed \$4,000,000,000 increase in the naviolate the Monroe Doctrine by di-rectly interfering in the affairs of other continents, he continued: "The United States cannot set it-self up as an armed judge of Euro-pean quarrels, the origins and sub-

tional debt in five years.
The house ways and means tax subcommittee, to which the job was pean quarres, the origins and sub-stance of which-owing to its dis-stance from Europe—it cannot pre-tend to understand.

"The United States—great and the \$2,000 consingle persons to \$600 and powerfull 16-it may-be—must and persons is \$2,000. The present credit consider itself invested with a high mission authorizing Washington to decide on the destinies of other con-linents. Already the United States have incomes large enough to recons-

tinents. Already the United States have incomes large enough to rehas been intervening in behalf of quire them to file tax returns, the allies since the first days of the Slightly more than half of this number." require them to pay taxes. Lowering "It is not true," said Gayda, "that the United States has any duty to save the old world. Europe is not alone expressed by England and France. There are only 99,000,000 allies compared with 150,000,000 of of the exemptions, Cooper said, would force an additional 2,190,000 persons to file returns, of whom an estimated 2,050,000 would be requir-

### K. of C. Will Donate Blood To Aid Needy

Organization of a voluntary group of blood donors—to assist persons who cannot afford to pay the blood fee in cases requiring transfusion—was completed here today by the Twin Falls council, Knights of Columbus.

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Eleven members of the council signed in the group at a meeting hash night at 8t. Edward's parish hall. Leaders in the movement said that 20 men would be included by the end of the week. At that time the group will go to Twin Falls county hospital to have the blood of each volunteer "typed."

Thereafter the blood donors will be available on call of physicians in any case involving a patient who cannot pay the fee for blood needed in transfusions. Members of the

in transfusions. Members of the In transfusions, Members of the Knights of Columbus "blood brigade" will not sell their services, leaders emphasized.

K. of C. organizations in Idaho Falls and Boise have formed similar voluntary brigades. The Twin Falls action, however, is believed to set a ner home of a heart aliment.

precedent in Magic Valley.

LINER DETAINED
PANAMA CITY, June 6 (U.P.—The
Italian liner Conte de Biancamano
has been given orders to remain at
Balboa until further notice, it was
learned today.

Annily" series of pictures.
She was a native of New York
and went on the stage when she
was 15. She achieved her greatest
fame under direction of the late
David Belasco.

PARIS, June 6 (U.P)-German tanks and massed infantrymen, advancing into a murderous fire from French artillery and machine guns, have forced a passage across the lower Somme river at several points on a 23-mile sector between Amiens and the sea, it was admitted today. Stay out of Quarrel

Attacking at dawn, the Germans, oblivious to their losses, ROME, June 6 (U.P.)—The authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia, in an editorial signed by Virginio Gayda, warned the United States today against intervening in the European conflict because the "time might come when some great to the Paris from the eastern part of the 110 mile

front in the battle of the

Reports from the front said the Germans had thrown

They succeeded in forcing it was asserted they had met stone-wall defense at the sec-

PARIS, June 6 (0.19) — French authorities claimed today that 41 German' lanks have been captured or destroyed along the Weygand line and that French troops were successfully resisting the German offensive. These sources said that it was still too early in the battle to exgreatest concentration of tanks aince the war started in the region of Abbeville. But the French had press either pessimism or opti-mism over the outcome but that French lines, generally speaking, were holding firm. had ample time in more than 10 days to organize their defensive positions in depth, so that under the

BERLIN, June 6 (U.P) - German military quarters said today German troops had made important gains through the Weygand line, parmg movements which the Germans were essaying, seeking to thrust down toward Le Havre and the lower Seine by exerting terriflo concentrated pressure on the French left ticularly near Amiens, Peronne and lose to the English channel coast

CANTERBURY COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland, June 6 (U.P.) — Blammin' Sam Snead, wielding a putter hotter than the June sun that beat down on this course. selzed the temporary leadership in the national open golf champion-ship today with a sirsting first round of 62,5 under page

Late

**FLASHES** 

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.D.-The rules committee today sent to the house floor the Hatch bill to pro-hibit "pernicious" political activity by about 250,000 state employes who are paid wholly or in part from federal funds.

The senate-approved bill finally

federal funds.

The senate-approved bill finally reached the house after a stormy career. It was killed once in the house judiclary committee, then resurrected and finally approved by that committee. The date for the house vote has not yet been set, house vote has not yet been set, bell, said

Murdock, D., Utah, urganity and the scenario we expected. The enemy has not yet aligned all its forces."

The situation is good enough. The battle is progressing according to the scenario we expected. The enemy has not yet aligned all its forces."

# Of Stage, Screen

Mrs. Roberts had been playing the role of grandma in the "Jones family" series of pictures. She was a native of New York

# No Mass Arrests Planned on

plainest was given after he explained the need for the additional stress because of the defense project at the committee.

The budget bureau had and more money will be needed for the Justice department because "there will is not one cent asked for additional solool and flight training program for civilian plots here. Lee said the title department because "there will is on preventive work."

COEUR D'ALENE, June 6 U.B. —
Orrin E. Lee, president of north Idaho Juhior college, amounced to grain is wholly unwarranted. There is not one cent asked for additional solool and flight training program for civilian pilots here. Lee said the solool would begin June 15.

everything they had into the channel attack.

the French advanced line, it was admitted officially. But ond line. The Germans had massed the

ferocious tank attack French infaritry outposts merely withdrew.
Fayorite German Movement
It was one of their favorite turnng movements which the Germans

ing.
On all but the channel-Amiens

section of the line, it was asserted, the French held fast.

Throughout the night picked French troops, newly trained in counter-hitzkring technique and operating than secret, utrang points hidden in forests, quaries and marshes, had gone to attack German tanks which yesterday, had penetrated a mile deep into their lines in parts of the front.

It was asserted numerous German tank had been destroyed and it was

tank had been destroyed and it was indicated this part of the situation was well under control. It had been expected the tanks would make headway in the first phase of the

heldway in the lifts phase of the battle, but the French hoped to isolate them and wipe them out.

"Good Enough"

Gen. Maxime Weygand, allied, generallssimo, who for two weeks had been preparing the French line for this assult, any his view of

biggest battle since the World war.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.P.—The White House disclosed today the White House disclosed today the American ambassadors in Great Britain and France have been forwarding appeals by transatiantic cable and telephone to speed up production of war supplies for the allies. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early made the disclosure. Early was asked about a Paris report the Viller C. Builtie was present the present the present the present the Viller C. Builties of the present the

Early was naked about a Paris re-port that William C. Bullitt, ambas-sador to Paris, and Joseph P. Ken-nedy, envoy in London, had tele-phoned yesterday requesting greater speed in production of planes and other material ordered by the allies. "I don't know about that specific "I don't know about that specific call but both Buillth and Kennedy call, but both Builts and Rennedy are telephoning and communicating by cable and asking we do every-thing we can to speed up produc-tion," Early said.

### Windsor Resigns As Liaison Officer

LONDON, June 6 (U.P)-The press association said today it had learned the duke of Windsor had resigned his post at liaison officer with the French and British armics. 7/

French and British armics.

The association said the duke was replaced by Brig. Gen. E. L. Spears.

Thus far, it was said, there is no indication the duke will be offered any other military appointment.

PILOT TRAINING APPROVED COEUR D'ALENE, June 6 C.R.

Paris stroke may start from the Solssons region, southwestward. A double movement from both directions is possible but scarcely prob-

Havre would not cut off British reinforcements, however, from reaching France, if the British are ready to augment their striking power in Prance, which is doubtful. Cherbourg, 150 miles west of Havre by rail, is open as is Brest, 250 miles away, which was the chief disembarkation port of the American expeditionary forces in the last war. Between them is the port of St.

Malo.

New Parallets of British reinforcements, however, from reaching France, if the British are ready daughter and Mrs. B. E. Elder and daughter and Mrs. L. C. Schneider visited friends and relatives in Wendell recently.

To Reside Here

F. C. Plerce, Los Angeles, has arrived in Twin Falls and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Flynn, Twin Falls, is F. Dorothy Reynolds, 113 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Curran Batter

Gibson.

Holy Hour will be celebrated at St. Edward's Catholic church here at 7:30 p. m. today, according to Father H. E. Heitman.

Visits in Castleford
Little Joyce Flynn, daughter of his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hazel Flynn, Twin Falls, is F. Dorothy Reynolds, 113 Lincoln street.

Mrs. Curran Batter

New Development A new development in the second day of the fighting is the appearance of British planes, flying across the channel and attacking the rear of the German amy. This operation can disorganize to some extent the vements of German reinforcemovements of German reinforcements behind the firing line. It also medites the Germans to hold many planes from front line operations in order to meet the British airmen. Some help is thus being given to the French, but it cannot have any major effect on the course of the builden. A line work of the line seattle with and line seattle with and line seattle.

Mechanized divisions, tanks and airplanes are all playing their im-portant parts in the fierce struggle of the Germans to get to Paris. Yet, the battle will be won or lost pri-marily by the infantry, with artil-lery support. Possibly not 10 per cent of the German army is mechanized. The brunt of the fighting must fall on the foot soldiers. Scat-tered reports show some infantry encounters, but not enough as yet to indicate the outcome of the strug-

LEWISTON, Ida., June 6 (U.P) -The state convention of the Eagles lodge was on record today approv

lodge was on record wany apparing decentralization of the state's
old age pension system.

The aerie adopted a resolution
urging legislation permitting county
boards to act on applications of
needy aged for assistance. Under the
present system applications must
be mailed to Bolse.

Another resolution pledged co-

Another resolution pledged co-operation with the government in exposing subversive activities in the

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Boise was chosen as the 1941 convention site.

Al Clifford, Kellogg, was elected president, succeeding A. W. McNell of Nampa, who was chosen as a delegate to the grand aerie meeting in Chicago later this year.

Other officers included D. L. Carter, Weiser, vio-president; J. W. Pospisill, Sandpoint, chaplain, and B. J. Allen, Idaho Falls, konductor.

### News of Record Marriage Licenses

Everett Hughes, 21, Eden, and Lorna Zikes, 17, Kimberly.

Lorna Zikes, 17, Kimberly.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. White, Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-

### Funerals

DOBBS — Funeral services for Heber Dobbs will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Bishop N. W. Arrington of the first ward, L. D. S. church, officiating. Twin Falls post, American Legion will be in charge of military rites at the graveside in Twin Falls

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### News in Brief

Boise Visitor Miss Callie Barnhart, Boise, is the house guest of Mrs. Roy Joslin.

Mrs. John Curran, jr., Hagerman who recently underwent an oper-ation, is convalescing satisfactorily at the Twin Falls county general

Leave Hospital
R. E. Barton, Betty Beasley and Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Twin Falls, and Louis Spencer and Mrs. Wright Portland, Ore., to attend the Rose Festival and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Festival and to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flatt and family, Donna Jen and Leroy Flatt, are spending the summer in Seattle, Wash., while Mr Flatt attends summer school at the University of Washington.

Attend Services

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown are here from Los Angeles to attend funeral services for Mrs. Brown's grandmother. Mrs. P. B. Preckel. They are guests of Mrs. Brown's sixter, Mrs. Ray Matheny.

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Daughter Visits

Mrs. Virginia Pollard is here from San Francisco to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, en route to Seattle where she will meet her husband. Ted Pollard. They will go to Alaska to make their Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ennis, Filer.

Addresses Auxillary
Mrs. John E. Hayes was guest speaker at a meeting of the Kimber-lly-Hansen unit of the American Legion auxillary this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Fancher, Kimber-layer of Mrs. Lee Fancher, Mrs. Lee Fancher, Mrs. Lee Fancher, Mrs. Lee Fancher, Mrs. Lee berly. Her topic was "Early Amer-ica."

Returns Home

Miss Betty Painter returned to Twin Falls yesterday from Portland. She has been visiting northwest points for the past week. While in McMinnville, Orc., she witnessed the graduation of her sister, Sally, from Linfield college.

New Jersey Guest Miss Frances Shuey, Mountain Lakes, N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey. She ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Peavey and Miss Ann Peavey on their recent trip home from Columbia. Mo., where Miss Peavey was graduated

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Affleck,
Twin Falls, a son, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson, Kimberly, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Bo No. 10 Mrs. Rep. 20 Mrs. A Mrs. Rep. 20 Mrs. Rep. 20 Mrs. A Mrs. Rep. 20 Mrs. Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Adams and infant daughter, Judy Lynne Adams, North Platte, Neb., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Gienr T. Duerig. The party, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Duerig, visited Sun Val-ley and other points of interest yes-terday. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will visit in Seattle and Los Angeles while in the west.

Ends Tonite - 15c "THE HURRICANE" Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall





In Boise
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Frazier are visiting in Boise.

To Coast
Mrs. Marian Dunn left today on a vacation trip to California. She is Twin Falls county stenographer.

Wendell Mrs. Glen Bates and children have returned from Wendell where they have been guests of Mrs. Citical Company of the California Citical C

Returns to Coast Miss Louise Morehouse has returned to San Francisco, following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse,

Leo Harrison, her uncle and aunt. She will be gone for two weeks.

Students Arriving

Mrs. H. H. Stokes.

Daughters Visit

Mrs. John Holler and Miss Ruth
McRoberts are here from San Diego.

Calif., to visit their father, P. W.
McRoberts, who has been seriously
What is conditionable to the seriously of the seriously ill. His condition was improved today, according to word received the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rommetvedt.

Life of Matron BURLEY, June 6 (Special)—Mrs. Ellen Smith, 49, wife of Joseph E. Smith, and resident of Burley since 1914, died Wednesday at the Cot tage hospital from the effects of

pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at the Burley L. D. S. chapel, Bishop J. E. Hoggan officiating. The body may be viewed until the hour of service at the

Payne mortuary.
Mrs. Smith was born at Benning-ton, Ida., June 12, 1890. She is sur-vived by her husband, four children. Mrs. Ruth Garnard, Miss Vide Smith, Don Smith and Ed Smith, all of Burley; one brother, Henry Shaffer, and Mrs. Mada Christlan, Raymond, Alberta, Can., and Mrs. Ollie Hendricks, La Grande, Ore.

### ASKS PROPERTY DECREE

Asking community property de cree under Idaho statute, Fred Reed filed a petition in probate court today concerning the estate left by his late wife Mrs Elsie Reed who died Oct. 24, 1938. The property in-volved is farmland which Mr. Reed advised the court was not acquired by either husband or wife separately A. J. Myers is counsel for the petitioner.

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Lyons Smith had been elected to-day as grand knight of the Twin Fails council, Knights of Columbus, to head that organization for 1940-Election of a new staff of officers

was carried out last night at a meeting which also saw formation of a "blood donor" group (see page one today), and heard Harvey Quesnell, present grand knight, summarize action of the state held convention in Nampa late in Mays
Other Officials
Other officers chosen by the Twin

Falls Columbians:
Deputy grand knight, Charles
Mullen; chancellor, Dave Lopez; financial secretary, William Mal-

nancial secretary, William Mal-berg: recording secretary, William Madland; treasurer, Frank Glese; advocate, Joe Berks; warden, Louis Bulcher; Inside guard, Ed Quesnell; outside guard, Rex Thomas. Trustees are Harvey Quesnell, Harry O'Halloran and George Seidel. Father H. E. Heitman was reelected

chaplain. Installation will be in Fire at Fifth Column
Quesnell, in his summary of the
state K. of C. convention, said that

Conclude Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goeckner and sons are home from a week's visit at Cottonwood, accompanied by Mary Soden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soden, who has been visit
Mrs. John Soden, who has been visit
Take Heitman spoke briefly following the election, with emphasis

Weiser Operetta

Several important parts in the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon", which is to be presented at the Weiser vocational school tonight, will be taken by NYA students from this section of the state, it was announced here this afternoon by L. W. Folsom, field representative.

Among those in the cast will be Lee Stricklin, Buhl; LaVerna Shamp, Gooding, and Wesley Hymas, Hey-

Director will be Mrs. Loren H

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### 53RD IDAHO FATALITY

PLUMMER, Ida., June 6 (U.P.)— Death of Theodore Arts, 53, of Teko, Wash., today brought Idaho's 1940 traffic fatality toll to 53. Arts died from injuries auffered when his truck struck a Union Pacific mail train near here.

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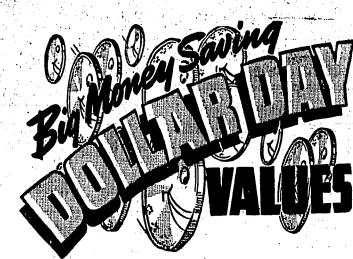
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# REYNAUD TAKES FULL CONTROL AS FRENCH DICTATOR

# DALADIER OUSTED FROM CABINET IN

PARIS, June 8 (U.E)—Premier Paul Reynaud, invested with more per-sonal power than any French leader sonal power than any French leader since the Clemenceau regime in the last war, took control today of a new, compact and energetic cabinet from which the last vestiges of "ap-peasement" had been lopped off.

Edouard Daladier and Anatole de Edouard Daladier and Anatole de Monzie, last of the "munichards," had been eliminated, as had Albert Sarraut of the "capitulationists," who had falled, as premier, to act when Adolf Hitler invaded the de-militarized Rhineland. Reynaud took over the foreign

ministry himself, and now holds post as well as the defense

### Gets Expert

In naming Gen. Charles d'Gaulle recently promoted from colonel, his first aide in the defense ministry, he brought to a key point a mar who thought of the entirely mech-anized division before Adolf Hitler

The new cabinet included:
President of the council of ministers, minister of foreign affairs and minister of national defense-Pau Reynaud, left Republican.
Vice-president of the council—
Camille Chautemps, radical Social-

Minister of state and co-vice-president of the council—Marshal Philippe Petain, non-parliamentar-

Ministers of state-Louis Marir

Republican federation, and Jear Ybarnegaray, French social party, Foreign Undersecretary

Foreign Undersecretary
Under-secretary for foreign affairs, under-secretary of state at
the presidency of the council and
secretary of the war committee— Paul Baudoin, non-parliamentarian.
Under-secretary of the ministry of
war—Gen. Charles D'Gaulle, non-

war—Gen. Charl parliamentarian. Interior-Georges Mandel, Inde pendent Republican Navy-Cesar Campinchi, radical

Air-Laurent Eynac, left Demo-

crat.
Armament—Raoul Dautry, non parliamentarian.

Finance-Marcell Bouthillier, nonparllamentarian Colonies-Louis Rolli, left Repub-

Communications - Jules Julian

radical Socialist. Labor—Charles Pomaret, Union Socialist.

# YOUTH PROJECTS

With a view toward developing NYA projects which would be of benefit to this section of the state, school, army reserve, city and NYA officials conferred here Wednesday afternoon and evening. Heading the visiting NYA offi-cials was W. W. Gartin, Bolse, state

director. With him was Vernon Hudelson, assistant, and L. W. Fol-som, field representative with head-

quarters here.

Among officials conferring with
the NYA leaders were Maj. John
Rasmussen, of the reserves; Homer M. Davis, superintendent of schools

and Mayor Joe Koehler.

The sessions were of a general nature and no specific action as to project establishment was taken although suggestions were noted and will be studied with a view toward action in the future.

# WPA MFN WORK

BOISE, June 6 (U.R)-Reports from district offices indicate a large district offices indicate a large number of WPA workers is leaving projects for private employment, particularly for work in the sugar beet fields. State Administrator Dean Miller said today.

To assist in furnishing labor for private industry, Miller has notified project supervisors that WPA workers.

ers are available for any kind of pri vate employment paying the estab lished wage. All workers must regis ter each month with the Idaho state employment, service. Miller said, and registration is notice they are applying for private employ-

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# **NAMES NEWS**

Myron C. Taylor, President evelt's personal representative at the Vatican, was reported today to have assured Pope Plus that Mr. Roosevelt would be disposed to offer the pentiff refuge in the United States if war forced the papal state to leave Italy.

Britain's minister of labor, Ernes Bevin, said his country, outlawing strikes and lockouts and restricting labor turnover, is producing order out of chaos, after big business failed

Hunoz Hall, one of the Dead-Hunoz Hall, one of the Dead-End kids, and Elsie Anderson, New York show girl, will be married after Christmas . . . Eleanor Powell, dancer, was operated upon today in a Hollywood hospital for an abdominal disorder.

John Barrymore has asked a fed-eral court to protect him from his creditors until he can pay them \$68,000 in weekly installments . . . Movie Producer Harry M. Warner, his wife, and two daughters, have contributed \$25,000 to the American Red Cross.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced at London that the house of commons will meet secretly next Tuesday to debate home defense measures.

At Monticello, N. Y., District At torney William Deckelman is mak ing final preparations for swift pros-ecution of Irving (Big Gangi) Choen, Hollywood bit player, for the three

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Excellent prices were forecast today at prize stock auction of the fourth annual intermountain fat stock

show. Gooding, Ida., boys captured top honors in various events. They in cluded the following:

Jimmy Henry, 4-H heavy short-horns; Wesley Fields, FFA Angus; Vance Butler, 4-H Angus; Billy Glauner, showmanship and fitting honors in FFA competition.

Southern Idaho youths also annexed a number of "high choice" rankings for stock exhibited. These included Hubert Hicks, Twin Falls Jimmy Henry, Gooding: Fred Bliss Gooding; Billie Hoyle, Gooding; Na-omi Ottley, Burley; Dale Butler Gooding—all in heavy shorthorns. Wesley Fields, Gooding, earned the same ranking in the Angus di-

year old ice-pick slaying of Walter Sage, New York mobster.

Diego Rivera, Mexican artist said film actress Paulette Goddard probably had saved his life when a band of gunmen tried to kill him in Mexico. Rivera said he was forced into hiding by gunmen after the attempted assassination of Leon Trotsky 10 years ago. He slipped away while Miss Goddard and Iren Bohus, American painter acted as decoys for gunmen watch-

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# Mrs. Laura Cleator

BUHL June 8 (Special)-Memor ial services for Mrs. Laura I. Clea-tor, 74, were held at Evans and Johnson chapel Sunday. Rev. W. L. Kyles, former pastor of Buhl Bap-tist church, officiated.

Pallbearers were William Rogers Ray Cagle, Carl Perrigo, Virgii Chi-dester, Lloyd Chidester and Norman Ambrose.

Interment was in Buhl cemetery under direction of Evans and Johnson mortuary.

of letters bearing Idaho's own postage stamp will leave the Boise post office on July 3, the state's 50th birthday.

purple stamp picturing Idaho's state capitol will be sold here first, ilt will be available to other post offices after July 3. They will be 84/100 of an inch wide and 1 44/100 inches eep. The words "50th Anniversary Idaho Statehood 1890-1940" will be in the upper left hand orner in three lines

All stamps will be of three-cent

Yost has asked collectors of firstday converts to use standard size envelopes with a medium weight enclosure. Each collector is limited

# . Laura Cleator Paid Last Tribute DAHOANS TO ASK

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., June 6 (U.P.) Declaring time belts were drawn in early days of western development for the benefit of the railroads, several north Idaho leaders today had aunched a move to place the Gem state's panhandle on mountain

tandard time. Municipal, county, civic and industrial leaders point out that Boise, Idaho's, capital, and all southern Idaho operate on mountain time. Barring cities which have recently gone on daylight saving time or adopted mountain time by choice, the north transacts its business on Pacific standard.

Earl David, Moscow, and other northern citizens have proposed that the time meridian be moved from its resting place atop the twist-ing Bitterroot mountains to run from Huntington, Ore., to Spokane and then north to the Canadian

This would place the entire state on mountain time

The move to change the meridian has grown since Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and other northern Idaho cities and towns met difficulty in establishing daylight saving during summer months.

Farmers, clinging to Pacific-time ecause of habit, and because their business is sometimes transacted in the state of Washington on Pacific have threatened boycotts of towns with "fast" clocks.

The present meridian strikes the Canadian border north of Glacler park in Montana, parrallels the bor-

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### Essay Winner to **Address Bankers**

BUHL, June 6 (Special)-Hugh T. Law, a member of the 1940 Buhl high school graduating class, will be a special guest at the 36th annual Idaho Bankers' association convention which is scheduled to be held tion which is scheduled to be held at Bozanta tavern at Hayden lake, June 10 and 11. The second after-noon of the meeting Hugh will read his first prize essay on the subject "Why Banks Are Essential to the Community."

His award of \$150 in cash repre-senting the first prize in the state-

senting the first prize in the state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Idaho Bankers association, was pre-Idaho Bankers' association, was presented to him at the commence-ment exercises here May 16. Law previously had been selected as first prize winner in the local contest, and friends of seniors. According to to lointly spensored by the Idaho First the university registrar, the 1940 prize winner in the local contest, jointly sponsored by the Idaho First National bank, Buhl branch, and the Farmers' National bank. His essay had the distinction of being the best among 2,800 submitted by the eight high schools of the state participating in the contest. First prize winners in each local contest were submitted in competition for the

state awards. The contest ludges were J. W Condie, superintendent of public in-struction for Idaho; Judge Raymond L. Givens, justice of state supreme court, and Margaret Cobb Allshie. publisher of the Idaho Statesman.

der to the Idaho-Montana line, and then follows the Bitterroots south to the Salmon river country in north central Idaho's wilderness. From there it runs west to Huntington, Ore., and thence south to the California-Oregon border.

MOSCOW, Ida., June 6 (U.S)— Plans were completed today for con-ferring 625 degrees on University of Idaho seniors June 17 at the 45th annual commencement exercises. Baccalaureate services have been

set for Sunday, June 16, in the Me-morial gymnasium on the Idaho campus Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami university, Oxford, O., will deliver the commencement address

the university registrar, the 194 class will be the largest in the his tory of the school. The Right Rev. Edward M. Cross protestant Episcopal bishop of Spo

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kane, will conduct the baccalau-reate service.

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for the class, their parents, faculty members, alumni and friends will be DEGREES members, alumni and ifficials was so held Sunday afternoom; A reunion of the alumni and members of the class of 1915 has been scheduled for Saturday, June 16, Alumni day.

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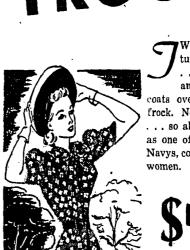
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### **Anchors and Charts**

In this shifting and shifty world it is hard to know what a man can cling to, and what new ideas he may be compelled to accept overnight.

We know that policies grounded in wishful thinking about the dear, dead past are no good. We know that the world is changing, and that we must almost daily adapt ourselves to new conditions. "Adapt or die," the old biology motto, is as true of today's political to mogin the wrath of that 50 per the old biology motto, is as true of today's political to the world as it is of the world of living things.

Yet there must be some things on which we will not yield, change, or compromise. What is permanent and good, to be held fast as an anchor holds a ship at rest?

What is changing and new to be recommended. good, to be held fast as an anchor holds a snip at rest? As you constituents know, one of What is changing and new, to be reappraised with the Pot shots pet peeves is the silly every new development as a ship captain charts his custom of having such and such a every new development as a snip captain charts his week or thisa-and-thata day for course anew with changing weather, his eye always on the port of destination? the port of destination?

e port of destination:

These things we must think of, consciously and thus designated now, with some weeks having a couple of designation.

The one thing which America will never abandon. on which we must base everything else as a tall building is raised on foundations of bed-rock, is this: Never surrender freedom.

That is the point at which the people of the United States will fight if necessary, the point where their liberties are threatened, by a foreign military aggressor, by domestic borers-from-within, by any forces which propose to make the people less than free.

That does not mean that the people may not themselves impose on themselves disciplines made necessary by the times. But it must be their own disciplines, prescribed by themselves in an orderly manner.

We will not allow a foreign soldier to set foot in the United States. We will not allow one to set foot in a place where he would have an undue advantage in a later effort to invade the United States. We will not allow foreign governments or systems to exercise decisive influences on our own conduct of our own affairs. We will not allow native leaders to fasten tyranny on us, a free people.

The means to these ends will vary, as the captain's course varies according to wind and weather. It is unwise to hold to traditional views, traditional means, traditional techniques. These will change and must change in the new world that is shaping itself.

But our eyes must never for one moment leave the goal—a free people conducting its own affairs unshaken and undaunted, secure in the faith that government of the people, by the people, and for the people is right and good, and will stand when military tyrannies are fallen and forgotten.

### Time for Drill

Many firms throughout the country have granted time off with full pay to National Guard members called to take part in training activities.

lled to take part in training activities.

This is a problem which is going to arise with inparty for the visitors, and sprung a surprise mock-wedding. Gilbert's mother was the groom; Roy Halverson and maneuvers take place in various sections. creasing frequency as military preparations advance and maneuvers take place in various sections.

Unless or until some kind of universal service adopted, the National Guard remains the principal source of mass training. The man who volunteers for this service offers his person, his time, and his energies rapidly, would consider the services of a first class Sherlock Homes. to the work. He should not be penalized for that in relation to his regular civilian job. The employer must certainly cooperate as far as possible in sharing this burden.

No single arrangement could well be applied to every plant or establishment. But this burden is obviously one to be shared in as fair a way as can be devised between the volunteer and the employer.

### Import and Export

Worry over communists using Mexico as a base to operate against the United States has been consuming Representative Dies.

But this works both ways. It is certainly likely that there will be some imports of that kind. But in the meantime there is export as well. For one of the most vocal communist agitators now in Mexico is an export product from the United States. He is James Ford, repeated running-mate of Earl Browder on the Communist presidential ticket in the United States. Ford has spent the past six months in Mexico, violently agitating against his own country and cooperating with the Nazis in trying to stir up anti-American feeling in the neighbor republic. Mexico is reported as about ready to send him "back where he came from." Ford hails from Alabama.

The British camouflage a retreat in the highsounding phrase, "readjustment of position." This is also known as having enough sense to come in out of the rain.

Those who stutter should not be bothered by the affliction. Just look at how history goes around repeating itself.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### Orchids (Verbal) To Guv'nor Bott

As a rule Pot Shots would rather

right-but every week in the year is

But now comes Guy nor Bott with a blunt rejection of "Destroy Rag-weed week." The National Hay Fever society asked Bott to proclaim the week in Idaho. Bott said no "because June is already filled with days and weeks."

Have an orchid on us, Bott. If you put something like this in your plat-form you ought to give the other hopefuls a heck of a time.

### Morning After, Attention, Elks

Dear Pot Shots:

It was Wednesday, "the day after" for the Brother Elks.

The wife of one of the local officers called him to breakfast. "Don't think I'll eat today," he grumbled, not budging from the

you?" his spouse wanted to know
—as if she didn't already.
"I didn't smoke too many cigarettes, and I didn't take a drink,
and I didn't kiss any of the visitors—honest," he whined, as he protested against the glass of tomato juice she held in her hand.

The wife became suddenly solicitous: "Oh, does your poor head hurt in front?" she wanted to

He nodded feebly. "And in back, too?"

He nodded again.
"Darling, I know what's the matter with you. Your halo's on too tight."

-Hometown Hannah

IN WHICH SURPRISE STUNT

PROVES A DUD!
Dear Third Row:
They tried a fast one the other night on Gilbert Halverson, who's visiting here from California — but t didn't work.
Gilbert came home from Oak

land with a young lady, Miss Roselda Magnuson. The family suspected he was married. But he wouldn't ad-Olaf Halverson was the bridesmaid. In spite of that maneuver, they couldn't surprise Gil into admitting anything.

Justa Friend

SIMPLE WAY TO PROTECT FLOWERS FROM SUN:

Dear Pot Shots: I can use \$1 in cash as well as the next guy. In fact, a lot bet-

ter.
I happen to be a very ardent. flower gardener. Incidentally, I am also an airplane pilot. Well, two weeks ago I had the most beautiful profusion of various blooms on my bushes. I tell you the sight was magnificent. But if you'll remember, about

that time we were having a touch of really hot weather and the sun beat down unmercifully during the day. My flowers began to wilt. Something had to be done or all that beauty would soon be a mess. Never having been a fellow to do things in a half-way style, I sped out to the airport, hired one of the planes and went into the air. There wasn't a cloud anywhere nearer than Wells, Nev., so I dashed in that direction. Throw ing out a rope with a hook on the end of it, I snagged myself a very nice cloud and towed it back over

Twin Falls. Placing the cloud between my front yard and the sun, I anchored

front yard and the sun, I anchored the thing. Then I landed the plane and went home.

That cloud gave my flowers exactly the amount of protection they needed from the burning sun. I left it anchored a week until the het weather abated. By that time my bushes had revived and were the next investige in the wester. the most impressive in the entire intermountain west.

—Palooka the Pilot

FAMOUS LAST LINE I'm from across the street your son said his dad could link my boy's dad! . .

SERIAL-STORY

### AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: Rossy McAfee comes to Lincols College, determined to play ball, find the murderer of his father and get an education. A gir op akastes runs into him, Later, taiking to Coach Hurd, he discovers sho Is Judy Tollivar. Aughter of President Tollivar. Hossy remembers that it was a Tollivar who killed his father. But the president spells his name with an "a" not an "e." Rossy is to room at the Tollivars',

CHAPTER II

"BOY oh boyl" Coach Hurd repeated. "Is Judy Tollivar some she-child! Now, son," he nodded to Rossy McAfee, "I'll show you around a little, and after that we'll go to your home. You'll like it at Doc Tollivar's. Fine man, Prexy is. Mighty in-terested in our athletic teams. Baseball especially. That's his favorite game."

"Er, did he ever play baseball, ckon?" the lank mountain youth inquired, as they made a round of the gym. He tried to keep cun-ning out of his voice as he lis-tened to all the coach said about the athletic program, about the basketball team now being his problem child.

Coach Hurd gave him a look "Maybe. Maybe not. How should I know? He never said anything about it if he did. Why?" he demanded.

"I-I just wondered," Rossy said confusedly.

Coach Hurd bored him with look that Rossy was to learn had hot iron in it. "You said something a while ago that's got me puzzled. About all Tollivers, whether their name is spelled with an a or e, being rascals—"

"I was just palavering," Rossy hastened to say. "I open my jaw and things run out sometimes."

a hard, bare mountain house. He was accustomed to seeing his mother tote water from the spring. Running water scared him in some

"But about that baseball game in Hell'n-Damnation when your father got hit with a bean ball "I never meant nothing by and killed. Was that true?"

Coach Hurd kept boring him, "Well, if that's the way you mean to mean nothing, then you'd bet-ter be careful when you do mean something, for you might let the man's former life, the possisomething drool out of your mouth bility the college president could that would get you into trouble." have been the same person who "I'll be careful." McAfee mumbled.

"You'd better be, for you sounded as if you meant the thing could not possibly have been the was done on purpose; in other words, your dad was murdered in a baseball game; and by a she could be. She was always Tolliver. That sort of talk is all trying to make Rossy feel at right in the back hollers if you're home; and he found himself of a mind to back it up with ambushes; but down here we aim to be civilized, and it won't go. I say that to you now in all frankness and friendlines, because now you're in college you want to go athletic poetry. Rossy had seen athletic poetry. Rossy had seen athletic poetry wave with the same grace. about getting educated—and in storms wave with the same grace more things than books—\*

"Shore, shorel" Rossy agreed glibly.

"So leave the hill feudin' to the "So leave the hill feudin' to the hills, and start even here. I keep telling you Dr. Tollivar is another breed of pups. He didn't come from that mob of killers back of the picture of Hannah, a smile Hell'n-Damnation.'

"Certain not," Rossy McAfee

said. she read "Huh!" Coach Hurd muttered, tograph. and nodded for the young she said, shaking a finger playfully mountaineer to come along. He at him.

carried his grip and bag across "Ah, that don't mean nothing the campus and crossed the street from the administration building and girls' dorm to the square large brick house where Dr. Tol-

"The young man's room is ready," a matronly maid said, as Coach Hurd and Rossy knocked and entered. "This way."

Once in the analysis way."

Once in the analysis way."

Once in the said, as young ball player off on his job



Judy examined the picture of Hannah . . . "To Rossy, y sweetheart," she read. "So that's the way of it." my sweetheart," she read. "So that's the way "That don't mean nothing," Rossy declared.

Running water scared him in some curious way. He used to sleep on a corded bed. An inner spring mattress, with two sheets, made him want to suread his lankness on the bare floor and take it hard. But an unused bed would have

created suspicion, so he toughed it out-and liked it. He watched Dr. Tolliver warily.

Always he searched for clews to Rossy's father. But all he saw was a portly, kindly man who

hated Tolliver.

that was hers. He had known rose blooms that had the manner of this girl. With no consent of his own; something was changing

hovering at her dimples.

"'To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read on the back of the photograph. "So that's the way of lil"

Afee was settled in his new afternoon. The campus now was larm. If you home. It was not easy for him to acquire comfort in his new surpoundings. He was accustomed to those. Everything seemed so that, took in the thete, the the

hard, bare mountain house. He crowded and noisy he noyed and worried. Too many folks to suit him. Nor were they all hill-billies. Actually Rossy seemed about the only real, dyedin-the-wool hilliken on the cam-

Everywhere he went students stared at him. He caught some of them only half hiding their grins. He wanted to kick some-body. That evening he ate little supper and hurried to his room to nurse his anger and humilia-tion in private. He was startled half out of his

voice, that was like something familiar crying out of a dream one has dreamed many times. "Yes, sir, I said to myself if Rossy McAfee could come to col-

wits at a shrill, determined female

lege, so could I, and I come! And here I am!" Dr. Tollivar and Judy and the visitor were all down in the big front room. Rossy opened and shut his mouth. He darted through his door and went and stood just

out of view at the head of the

strange. The tableau down there

froze everything in him. "I'm Hannah Shrider," the girl said, and waited, almost defiant.
"Don't reckon you ever heard of me.'

"Why, yes, we have," Judy said, and Rossy knew she was hiding her amusement. Hannah Shrider, holding her

grips in her hands, made a stride toward the center of the room. She was lost in a thick wool coat of homemade stuff, and heavy shoes and wool to nator, of home weave. Nothing of her natural shapelines was apparent natural shapeliness was apparent. Her face, out of this mass of wrappings, seemed sharp-featured rather than pretty, as Rossy knew it to be. And she was riding on her nerve. Her voice was strident, loud, and not the musical

dent, loud, and not the musical alto he knew at the all-day sing-ing in the hill church. "Yes, sir," Hannah was saying again, "I said to myself if Rossy McAfee had wit enough to come Once in the small but clean and warm room, the coach said, "You just make yourself at home."

WITHIN a few days Rossy Mc
WITHIN a few days Rossy Mc
Wighter the small but clean as in a player on on ms job as job as a player on on ms job as again, "I said to myself if Rossy again, "I said to myself if Rossy mcAfee had wit enough to come coach said. "Sweep that floor good, bub!"

Registration was over that late that, I told my may that. So here that, I told my may that. So here that, I told my may that So here that I told my may tha I am. If you taken Rossy in and bedded and fedded him, I allow

(To Be Continued)

### HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

### 15 YEARS AGO

JUNE 6, 1925 F. A. Babbell and family, accom P. A. Baobeil and family, accompanied by Miss Callie Arrington and Miss Hazel Bertha Wells, left this morning for Salt Lake City to attend the big M. I. A. jubilee which will be held in Salt Lake City the first three days of next week.

Charles S. Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Perrine, is home on his vacation from Seattle. Per-rine is a graduate of the Universiy of Washington school nalism with the class of 1924.

Miss June Morgan returned today rom the University of Utah.

### 27 YEARS AGO

At a meeting yesterday afternoon in the commercial club rooms, the business men of Twin Falls, by unanimous agreement decided not to close their places of business from 3 to 6 o'clock, as petitioned by the baseball committee.

The state convention of Christian

churches for southern Idaho conversed in Rupert commencing yesterday and will continue over Sunday, June 8.

Friday and Saturday we will place on sale our entire line of women's high grade white button shoes in the new sea island canyas and nurber of solow.

E. R. Groves More than lack group of individuals who might prove dangerous as saboteurs, a number of Bolse business men formscond romantle wind in marriage and an organization to report on the persons auspected.

The three wore married interior int

### LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

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

Relations Almost anyone can be romanti-

at the beginning of marriage, but this first wind of easy romance generally gives out as bills come in, dust and drudgery gather, and the business of daily living can-

not longer be made to take second place.

Then it is that those who are set for a lifetime of levelop their second wind.
That is what

makes the differ-ence between those marriages that plod along mostly by habit, with all the enthusiasm gone, and the ones that

I'm from across the ligh grade white button shoes in was to follow.

I'm boy's dad! . . . "

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW THE

fronts - their own and their mate Instead of daydreaming as t what married life—and the mar riage partner-will be like, each on finds out more accurately every day what sort of person he or she has married, and what it means to be married.

This ever unfolding reality calls for new hopes and enthusiasms that are the stuff of which lasting romance is made.

Those who have depth of personality enough to keep up with the changing conditions of every new stage of married life, always cage: to see around the next corner and to prove that they can measure up to the new opportunities ahead are getting their second wind of

BOISE, June 6 (UR)—Three Idaho organizations with headquarters in Boise have started checking on ac-tion of possible saboteurs and sub-versive groups, it was disclosed this week.

The American Legion has organtion, or fuss, obviously going places without much effort, and providing mounting laptings for members.

Dr. and Mrs.

E. R. Groves

More than luck ledge withing they have discovered a group of individuals who might

# Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

and incidentally, I believe will help out the Grange treasury quite nice-

The lecturer's program started

with a roll call, the lades answer-ing, "The hardest work my husband does," and the men, "My favorite dessert and how I think it is made."

NORTHVIEW

eighth grade. ...

Northview will meet this Friday in regular session.

HANSEN TONIGHT

Hansen meets tonight and Filer, Pleasant Valley, Excelsior, Lucerne

and Fairview all meet on Friday. Fairview is entertaining its graduates with a banquet and the meeting will be an open session. Then on Monday of next week Kimberly

meets with Buhl convening on Tues-day and Knull, Murtaugh and Twin

Falls on Wednesday. Out of town

MOUNTAIN ROCK

MOUNTAIN MOUN Went out to Mountain Rock Grange Wednesday night with the good wife. They had a good attend-ance and a fine meeting. The lec-

Pastor Comes From

Girdle.

13 Large glandular

organ. 15 War god.

16 To shed

17 Monk.

21 3.1416.

25 Jargon.

covering. 29 Heathen

gods. 32 To chew.

37 Epilepsy

symptom. 38 She is

40 Fairy.

secretary of

41 To abound

42 To censure. 43 Observed.

34 Proportion.

27 Seed

feathers.

20 To add to.-

22 Preposition. 24 Fiber knots.

HANSEN, June 6 (Special)—Rev.

their slant.

COUNTY IS FIRST

KIMBERLY
Kimberly Grange met Monday
evening, May 27, with a good attendance and visitors from Call-In glancing through a State Grange roster I found that there were 198 Granges in operation in the state and Twin Falls has the fornia. The visitors were intro-duced by Master Frank Beer as Grange members of Bellevue Grange of the California jurisdiction, and largest number in good standing of any of the counties, with; 16. There are 28 Pomona Granges and nine Juvenile Granges. That is a lot of farm folks getting together twice a are making a curtain for the stage in the Kimberly Grange hall. The curtain will no doubt soon be in use and will add much to the appearance and usefulness of the hall, month.

I asked a neighbor to join the Grange and naturally he asked what the Grange had done for the farmers. I'm ashamed to tell you that I couldn't tell him offnand. I'll look it up and tell all of you sometime soon. It does provide a clearing house for farmer ideas and has functioned continuously for over 70 years, a record no other farm group can boast,

(Ill bet the men got some awful digs in that one). There are near 1,000,000 Grange members in the U.S., and most of them are good citizens and not fifth column adherents. You will nearly Northview Grange entertained their eighth grade and high school graduates with a banquet The table was profusely decorated with flowalways find them on the right side of important questions or able to be convinced of the right. They just go on feeding the world and despite ers and loaded with good things to eat. (Yum, yum!) The homored guests of the evening were Glen Hart, a high school graduate, and a low rumbling growl heard now and then, they would not change and then, they Jimmy Maxwell, a graduate of the

places with a lot of people.

A. HARVESTER

BLACKFOOT, Ida., June 6 (U.P)-Law-abiding citizens of Bingham county are being finger-printed and their records filed with the federal bureau of investigation, Deputy or out of state visitors should find Sheriff Gassch said today.

a meeting to fit their time and they are not only welcome but are requested to attend. We like to get by the sheriff's office and has been put in operation, Gaasch declared. The fingerprints are placed on file in the FBI's civil identification of-fices in Washington, D. C. Assures Identification The system of personal or identification is operated by

you other Grangers had better get on your toes and get ready for the coming fair. They have a contest on out there and the losers are to provide the ice cream for the Grange It is a membership design of accident. erprinting equipment declared, "missing persons can be located and amnesia and aphasia victims can be

tainly producing results, judging by the report at the last Pomona meet-ing, as they have over 150 members. the report at the last Pomona meeting, as they have over 150 members. In Mr. O'Harrow gave a talk on milk fever during the lecture hour. Then, the lecturer introduced a unique court case, in which two juries were given the evidence in the case and be identified through their finger-parks of the section." asked to return a verdict. One jury prints, when their identity is otherwas women and the other was men, wise unascertainable. In cases of and the women were adjudged the most competent jurors as far as investigating officials to have avail-

weighing the evidence was con- able the fingerprints of the victim." cerned.

In the question box period, one query asked what should be done with Nazi sympathizers. The answers could not be passed by the

"In the past year alone, nearly 10,000 bodies were taken to morgues and nearly 3,000 doomed to burial

Many of the bodies could have

the Ashton church. Rev. White will be minister at Filer.
Rev. Coulter was in Hansen Monday making plans to move his family into the parsonage and be prepared to fill the pulpit for his first church service, Sunday, June 16.

President

novement.

device.

36 Anger. 38 Pound (abbr.).

39 To peruse.

snake bite

Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 She was 23 Evergreen tree. 25 Holding 26 Wild duck. 26 Wild duck.
27 Tiny particle.
28 Slip.
30 Owed.
31 Gold quartz. 33 Camel's hair

44 Postscript (abbr.).

46 Epoch. 48 Eye. 51 Dutch (abbr.). 5 Urchin. 52 Feminine

pronoun. 54 Giantess

of fate. 56 Audibly.

58 Clock face.

59 Fish. 60 Spindling.

61 She is a trained -

worker.

6 Courtesy title 45 Stingy.
7 Tiny 47 Plant used as 7 Tiny vegetable. 8 Mistake. 9 Relatives. 11 Hub.

10 Pressing tool 52 Spore 14 Vigor. 16 Her depart-53 Indian. ment tries to 55 To scold settle disputes 57 Varnish ingredient.



Ashton to Hansen the H E. L. White, pastor of the Hansen Community church for the past six if their fingerprints had been revears, will be succeeded by Rev. J. H. Coulter, for four years pastor of

### AMERICAN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL 1, 7 Woman. member of

VERTICAL cloth.

2 Corvine bird. 35 Golf device. 3 Capable. 4 Insect's egg.

cure. 49 Drove. 50 Vessel.

# BRITISH PLANES BOMB REAR OF GERMAN ADVANCE

# FUEL SUPPLY IN **BELGIUM OBJECT**

By WALLACE CARBOLL LONDON, June 6 (U.P) - British

bombing planes struck behind the lines of German armies battling along the river Somme, the air ministry announced today after German planes had raided a 250-mile stretch of the English coast.

Medium and heavy bombers of the royal air force attacked enemy troop concentrations, harassed enemy movements behind the lighting front and bombed military objectives deep in the Ruhr valley and other districts of Germany, the ministry said.

The ministry announced that British coastal command planes bombed and machine gunned oil tanks at the German-occupied Bel-gian city of Ghent early today.

### Object of Attack

Greatest activity of the British planes, which shot down six enemy craft and lost one of its own, was directed at a series of attacks on German lines of communication leading to the Somme battlefield, where British military experts said the Germans had made some pro-gress but failed to penetrate the deep French defenses.

"Other formations of heavy bomb-

"Two of our aircraft are missing (in addition to one lost near the Somme). The aircraft coastal command made further raids on oil and fuel depots in Belgium."

German land attacks were particularly in tense in the Peronne-Chaumy-Soissons areas, informants

It was stated, however, the Ger-mans had falled to reach Soissons. In France, the ministry said, British fighting planes maintained offensive patrols continually.

Parashooters on Guard
In England, picked marksmen of
the "parashoot" corps stood by with
rifles and machine guns to guard
against an expected blitzkrieg invasion attempt after the German
coastal raid.

After a survey of the raid area

After a survey of the raid area, extending from Yorkshire to Kent, south of the Thames, authorities expressed belief that the German planes had sought to knock out royal air force airdromes, from which British planes are attacking their army on the Somme and bombing military objectives over a wide area

in Germany proper.
But the raid was regarded as a prelude to an invasion which was believed now to be not only certain but imminent, and the parashooters took no chances.

The raids were called officially the first "business ones of the entire war on the English coast." There was no indication that serious damage had been done and casualty reports listed only six persons slightly wounded.

### Jerome Jaycees Review Conclave

JEROME, June 6 (Special)—The Idaho state Jaycee convention here May 11 and 12, was one of the most successful conclaves ever to be held. it was stated by Chairman M. C. Whaley of Jerome, at the meeting of the Jerome Jaycees Monday. Mr. Whaley stated that he drew

his conclusion from the delegates and their wives and the visiting Jaycees and the Jaycettes, who were hearty in their praise

A report of the softball activities was heard from John Hosman who stated that there were insufficient numbers of sponsors as yet to form a softball league. One more week will be given over to the completion

of this project, it was announced. Elmer Russell, sr., was also among those who discussed the junior league team which is being organ-

Jerome recreational project, sponsored by the Jerome Jaycees, has been discontinued indefinitely because proper quarters are no longer available, it was announced.

In a recent survey, it was found that this program had made an important contribution to the curtailment of delinquency in Jerome.

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do it. It's all straight Bourbon whis-

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tradition, for men who remember.

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Tradition!

QUART

Code No. 139

# 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.)

### FLAG DAY AND ITS PROPER OBSERVANCE

In recent years, particularly since the World war, June 14 has been increasingly regarded throughout the land as a day for flag commemoration. The flag has always stood for right and peace in the world's history; sometimes we have had to enter war to enforce right; but ours is preeminently a flag of peace.

1—Flags should be correctly dislayed publicly everywhere on Flag day,

1—Flags should be correctly dislayed publicly everywhere on Flag day. The more the better. June 14 is the flag's own special day, 2—Flag day should be fittingly observed by (1) special patriotic parades of school children and patriotic organizations; (2) presentation of flags to schools and other groups with accompanying ceremonials; (3) unveiling of statues and monuments; (4) placement of flags on war veterans' graves; (5) special columns or feature stories and photographs in newspapers; (6) presentation of flag pageants and plays; (7) appropriate comment on and display of the flag in churches on the Sunday nearest to Flag day.

nearest to Fing day.

3—An appropriate flag program or ceremonial is relatively easy to plan. Let us never fail to observe the day properly and ceremoniously

### 154 Get Diplomas

At Normal School ALBION, June 6 (Special)—With the presentation of 154 diplomas to graduates of Albion State Normal school Monday another week of graduation was ended.

"Other formations of heavy bombers struck at juinctions and marshaling yards west from the Ruhr, while others attacked many military objectives in Germany," the ministry said.

"Two of our aircraft are missing mercement formal was held in Aximosom of the comprehens the control of the contro line gymnasium Saturday evening.

Sunday President and Mrs. R. H. Snyder entertained graduating class, faculty and alumni at tea. That evening baccalaureate services were held in Bocock memorial auditorium. Sermon was by Rev. John Ed- definitely contracted for. ward Carver, pastor of the Presby-terian church, Ogden, Utah, on "The Modern Teacher in This Modern World."

Graduation exercises were held in the auditorium Monday. Address was by Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, on "Who Plans the Pattern."

# MICHEL'S GRASS

BOISE, June 6 (U.P.)-Michels grass has matured into one of the agricultural sensations of the century and its use may go far in solving the problems of rehabilitating "dust bowl" land, Commissioner of Agriculture E. N. Pettygrove said today.

The grass, unknown a decade ago, shows exceptional promise on all wheat soils and on land too dry wheat soils and on land too dry for wheat, as well as on the range, Pettygrove said. The promising perennial forage and pasture grass came out of the tedium of long experimentation. The first four seed-producing plants were born under the land of C. A. Mchels, assistant agronomist at the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1932.

### New Grass Type

Michels' object was to produce a new type of grass that would have the perennial habit and drouth re-sistant qualities of wild rye grass and the succulency, palatibility and high read production of the page. high seed production of the wheat plant. The result was a cross be-tween Moside (winter wheat) and elymus condensatus (perennial rye grass).

The crop can be harvested with an ordinary binder or a combine. The seeds thresh freely from the

Demand for university-certified seed, selling at 83 cents a pound, far exceeded the supply, Pettygrove reported.

### Good Results

University of Idaho specialists have reported good results from the lzed. Appointment, was made of the lead Appointment was made of the cost of forming such a league and its possibilities: Rex Davis, Frank Rettig and Murray O'Rourke.

Take Peported good results from the seed under widespread growing comfolious produced satisfactory summer grass produced satisfactory summer grass produced satisfactory summer of tts vigor and adaptability, the of its vigor and adaptability, the grass may be ideal for rapid rehabilitation of areas devastated by forest fires, it was stated.

On non-irrigated lands in north-ern and southern Idaho, the grass produced at the rate of 600 to 1,800 pounds of seed per acre. Planting required between 15 to 20 pounds of

Old Tradition

Cradition

Authoritative glimpse into the progress of engineering, with its results on the future, had been definitely scheduled today by the Twin Falls Town Hall club as its October booking.

The activity of the Authoritative glimpse into the pool as a separate unit, a wading pool for small valideren will be constructed, to be 50 by 34 feet and 20 and 30 inches in depth.

Waste water which formerly emptied into the

president of the Chrysler Institute
of Engineering, has been signed as
the second speaker of the 1940-41
lecture season and the first to be
shift.
Other improvements in the park

centance is probable.

will travel to China and park on the east. Japan this summer, will conter with leaders in both nations, and will start his lecture tour immediately on eaching the Pacific coast after re-

The Town Hall board conferred tive secretary of the organization, told the directors that 70 units are now comprised in the movement,

now comprised in the movement, with an imposing list of speakers being outlined for availability during the coming season.

Other well-known figures to whom Twin Falls bids will probably go include Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and Major W. H. Drane-Lester, FBI administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover. The board also decided head Hoover. The board also decided, because of success of the one musical program offered by Town Hall, that a high caliber musical presentation will also be presented in the spring of 1941.

Cederquist Reelected
J. A. Cederquist, president since
formation of Town Hall here two vears ago was reelected as leader

years ago, was reelected as leader.
Mrs. Vivian Carlson was reelected
secretary.
Speakers' committee will be Homer
M. Davis, Mrs. Charles B. Beymer,
Mrs. C. H. Krengel and Tyal Perry.
Financial report approved by the
gatherium showed a rash balance of gathering showed a cash water of \$72.23. The 1939-40 membership of the 1785. Balance from 572.23. The 1939-40 membership of 357 brought in \$1,785. Balance from the preceding year was exactly three cents. Expenditures for speakers, totalling \$1,525.05, topped the list of expenses which reached \$1,699.80.

Limited space facilities in Twin Falls will result in restricting the 1840.41 membership to 400. Sign.

1040-41 membership to 400. Sign-up campaign will come later but checks for membership are being taken by

Farmland is measured in hills of corn instead of acres in Hyde county, North Carolina.

# HEAP'S

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### SWIMMING POOL **OFFERINGS**

Now showing—"Chasing Trouble," Frankle Darro; "Babies for Sale," Rochelle Hudson. BUHL, June 6 (Special)—Eleven hundred fifty-live sacks of cement and 190 yards of sand and gravel have recently been poured into the framework on the new \$30,000 swim-ming pool being constructed in Buhl

city park.

Figures were given by H. W. Kite, general superintendent of the pool, being constructed by the city with cooperation of the WPA. The cost of \$30,000 includes the \$10,000 which has been advanced by the city of Buhl. New project is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

The new rool measures 120 by 60

completed by Aug. 1.

The new pool measures 120 by 60 feet and in the deep end measures 10½ feet in depth. At this end of the pool, two spring boards will be stationed, and at the northeast corner and under the sidewalk a chlorinating plant will be placed. City filtered water will be used, the pool plant treating it a second time to plant treating it a second time to meet all requirements of the health department. Work on the chlorinat-ing plant is pending approval from the WPA offices in Boise.

Adequate bath houses for men and women are to be placed at the south end of the pool, across from the spillway. Shower rooms will adjoin the bath houses. A 10 foot concrete walk with an iron rall fence will be placed around the entire pool.

Falls Town Hall club as its October booking.

The action, one of many moves taken at a busy session of the directors last night at the Rogerson hotel, means that John Sheiby Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Ferdieving between the park the present lime 40 men are

First Talk

First talk of the season will probably be made by Don Bate, former editor of the China Press, who is sought by Town Hall here because in September he will be fresh from the Orient with a last-minute analysis of that trouble area. Invitation will be extended to him and acceptance is probable.

area include cement sidewalks and new grass on the road running through the park. Two new tennis courts will be constructed of cement at the northeast corner of the park across from the pool and the McClusky Memorial Health camp. Grandstand will be moved to its new formation directly behind the Kilondation directly behind the Kilo area include cement sidewalks and

### Church Postpones Children's Event

HANSEN, June 6 (Special)-Children's day program has been post-poned from Sunday, June 9, to Sunwith Benjamin Franklin, New York City, founder of the nationwide day, June 16, according to Mrs. C. Town Hall and Knife and Fork club Hill, Sunday school superintendent, movement. Franklin, who is execu-All children taking part in the program are requested to practice Saturday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. at Hansen Community church.

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SWEET'S

# SCOUT RALLY IS

A majority of the members of eight Boy Scout troops of the Twin Falls district Friday and Saturday will attend a camporee which will be held up Rock creek at the Har-rington fork camp grounds, it was announced by Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake River Area coun-

Activity at the site will get underway at 4 p. m. Friday and continue through 3 p. m. Saturday. The site which Scouts will use has been developed by enrollees of the Rock creek CCC camp.

Scouts will engage in such activi-ties as cooking, camp making, camp sanitation, firemaking, knot tying and other Scout lore. Clarence Nye,

chairman of camping in the district, will be in charge of judging. The boys will camp out Friday night, Among those Scout leaders assisting Mr. Nye will be W. W. Frantz.

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### Novel Arrangements Featured at Exhibit

By JEAN DINKELACKER
A spring flower show that was as original in ideas for floral displays as for the choiceness of the blooms themselves, was the achievement of the Twin Falls Garden club here yesterday afternoon. The early date of the show was in itself a novelty—most

of the flower shows heretofore being staged in the late summer or early autumn.

Mrs. Johnson to

Lead Auxiliary

were made.

An address on early days in Twin
Falls was given by Mrs. J. H. Seaver.

Kitchen Utensils

Double for Hats

Wearing on their heads something that looked as if, it had been brought in from the kitchen, members of the Amoina class of the Baptist Sunday school attended the pot-luck suppor Tuesday evening.

Recuited continues were house

Pair at Clover

Observes 25th

OLOVER, June 6 (Special)-Mr.

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Many of these gnaving, nagging, painful standards people himmen on colds or strains are ten caused by titred kidneys—and may be liceed when treated in the hight way. The kidneys are Nature's skiel way of taking trees saids and poiseneys waste out of the food. They help most people pass about 5 pinle

version into birds' nest soup.

Marriage Date

As Class Meets

Hats fashioned of flowers; bouquets arranged in shoes; arrangements in commonplace containers; tea table appointments; the use of drap-eries to set off floral designs, and rare varieties of blooms seldom found in smaller garden shows, made the exhibit outstanding.

Delphinium Accisimed Delphinium Acclaimed
Arresting the attention and admiration of the visitors as they entered the lower auditorium of the Twin Falls public library, locale of the shlow, was a two-tiered arrangement of delphinium, about five feet in height.

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Mrs. Cecil C. Jones was named vice-nod vice-president: Mrs. Horly Claw, Sec-ond vice-president: Mrs. Horly Claw, Sec-lin, historian, Mrs. Floyd Campbell.

of deep amethyst velvet.
Pacific hybrids, individual flowerettes almost two inches across,
arranged in the lower basket, were
exhibited by J. J. Brennen, Buhl,
and were not offered in competition for prizes. Neither were the
other flowers in the grouping, furnished by members of the Garden
of arranged by Mrs. Ber club, and arranged by Mrs. Roy Washburn and Mrs. H. A. Severin, An adroit arrangement of Galifor-

nia poppies in an antique copper bowl, placed in a copper tray, and set off by a wall drape of deep hen-na-rust, was designed by Mrs. O. T. Koster, and neither was it entered in competition.

Odd Containers A challenge to ingenuity was the elassification calling for ar-rangements in commonplace con-

rangements in commonplace tainers.

No commonplace decoration, however, was the combination of tapers and flowers placed in a handmade tin flower and candleholder from Mexico. Blue cornflowers, yellow corlopsis and red-orange oriental popples and yellow candles were especially suitable to the container.

Same, Maain.

Beath, Iola Stearns, Norma

Bonnie Jean Kunkle, Catherine Day Ioland Murie (Tyce, accompanied by Loren Fuller.

Guests were Mrs. Zilkey, president of Kimberly unit, and Mrs. Howard Larsen, district first vice-president. A committee headed by Mrs. Kunkle served refreshments.

Japanese -gardén -with-a-difference idea. A glorified furnace clinker served as a perch for a miniature Dutch boy and girl, and the rocky

Dutch boy and girl, and the rocky promontory was surrounded by suitable flowers and plants,
Out-of-the-ordinary arrangements spilled from tea pols, bean pots, soup tureens and old-fashioned pitchers, and a orisp-looking number was an enameled oil can of miner's lettuce, a weed-gone-lofty.

And Baby Shoes
Something new in congratulatory
bouquets for the young mother, or
equally suitable for a pink and blue
shower, were the floral arrangements in shoes.

A pink satin guilted bely shoe top-Required costimes were house dresses and hats fashloned of kitch-en utensils. A collander decked with a wooden spoon and salad fork, worn by Mrs. Ollie Taggert, received

ments in shoes.

A pink satin quilted baby shoe topped with maribu, the small glass container concealed inside, held minute Cecil Bruner rose buds, forget-me-nots, pinks, thalletrum and English daisies. The matching boot rested casually on its side, and the entire arrangement was supported on a mirror plaque.

A pair of arrangement was supported on a mirror plaque.

Worn by Mrs. Oille Taggert, received the costume prize.

The event took place at the home of Mrs. Edith Wells. Games and Comests followed the support. Mrs. Leona Strain winning the award. The regular meeting of the club will be next Monday at the home of Mrs. Strain, 436 Fifth avenue east.

the entire arrangement was sup-ported on a mirror plaque.

A pair of raffia sandals tied to-gether with a raffia rope, held flow-ers in the toes, and offered some-thing new in the way of a wall flower plaque, particularly suitable for summer house or sun deck.

Largest entries were found in the

Largest entries were found in the peonies and roses. Several airsangements in the rose division were displayed but were not entered for premiums, according to Garden club members.

Some exhibit attendants expressed pleasant surprise that an oriental poppy was not just a red flower.

poppy was not just a red flower, but might be scarlet, red-orange, pure orange, deep pink and even pale pink. All colors were repre-sented at yesterday's showing. Unusual Iris

A William Mohr variety of iris, outstanding in coloring and formation, brought ecstatic comments from iris lovers, and the giant size of a display of violas was a revelation to still others.

Mrs. Koster, chairman of the show, and Mrs. F. R. Lawson, president of the sponsor club, today expressed appreciation to merchants who arranged displays; to the exhibitors who brought such excellent entries, and to the public, who responded with interest to the invita-

tion to attend the exhibit,

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"FIFTH COLUMN"

ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED

Subversive activities in the United States, as evidenced in the past several weeks, were reported upon by members of the Kimberly Road club when they met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Personius yesterday af-

ternoon.

The home was decorated with records for the occasion. The home was decorated with roses and peoples for the occasion.

Mrs. Jere Long presided in the HAPPY RELIEF Mrs. Jere Long presided in the absence of Mrs. Lyons Smith, president.

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Mrs. L. C. Schneider was a guest of the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dan Powell.

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### Bridesmaids, Attention! Isabel Stokesberry.



Ideal headgear for bridesmalds at summer garden weddings were the smart flower hats exhibited yesterday as one of the novelty divisions at the Twin Falls Garden club's flower show. Mrs. O. T. Koster, general chaltman, is shown adjusting the cornilower and rosebud paneake designed by Mrs. Harry Severin, which retained its perkiness even last night. At far left is a turban of double syringa and at the right a brimmed model of waxy green skunk cabbage leaves, pink snapdragons and baby roses. These were styled by Mrs. P. R. Taber. Acoustic Fish and Mis. W. I commission alternates.

Proposed changes in the state constitution to be brought up at the August convention were read and discussed. Committee reports

### THESE WON PRIZE RIBBONS AT GARDEN CLUB'S EXHIBIT

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Several men and women of southern Idaho are the proud possessors of blue and red ribbons premium awards, as the result of the Twin Falls Garden club's highly successful flower show yesterday in the basement of the Twin Falls public library. Approximately 300 persons inspected the exhibits durpersons inspected the exhibits during the afternoon and evening. Judges were Miss Agnes Schubert, Twin Falls high school art instructor, and Orlo Williams, local florist.

tor, and Orlo Williams, local florist.
Their decisions:
Sweepstakes winners were Mrs.
O. A. Schwartz, roses; W. S. Ellsworth, peonles, and Mrs. H. N.
Wagner, delphinium.
Those receiving the most prizes in any one class of entry were judged sweenstakes winners.

Severin, first; Mrs. Paul Taber, second.
Miniature arrangement: Mrs. Paul Taber, first; Mrs. George Wilcox, are restakes winners.

Tea table arrangements: Mrs.

any one class of entry were judged sweepstakes winners.
White or cream roses: first, Mrs, Ottolyne Jay, Kimberly; second, Mrs, A. P. Sender, Twin Falls.
Pink roses: Mrs. J. C. Wolff, first; Miss Mary Mills, second.
Red roses: Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, first; Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, second.

Yellow roses: Mrs. Ruth Mackay, first; Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, second. Tinted: Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, first;

Miss Mary Mills, second.

Best single rose, any color: Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, first; Mrs. H. T. Blake, second.

Most artistic bowl mixed colors:

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Mrs. Bert Potter, Kimberly, first;
Mrs. Pauline Agee, second.
White peonles: W. S. Ellsworth,
first; E. Valyne Kuykendall, second.
Pink peonles: W. S. Ellsworth,
first; Ben Potter, second.
Red peonles: W. S. Ellsworth, first;
Mrs. W. A Van Envelon second.
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Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, second,
Delphinium: Mrs. H. W. Wagner,
first for best single specimen and first for best collection Iris: single stalk, Mrs. David Rob-

ertson, first; Scott Ellsworth, second; collection, Mrs. Tucker, first.

Best container snapdragons, Miss Mary Mills, first and second Oriental poppies, Mrs. Bruce Re-



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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stokesberry, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Stokesberry, to

oren H. Bruns, Kimberly.

"Little Theater" Group to Appear At Rose Lunch

JEROME, June 6 (Special)—High-lighting the annual rose luncheon of the Jerome Civic club this year, will be a play from the Little Theater group from Twin Falls and musi-cal presentations, it was announced

The annual occasion which marks the finale of the season's activities of the Civic club, will be held at the Jerome Presbyterian church Tuesday, June 11, beginning at 1:30

Any Civic club members planning to attend the luncheon and who plan to invite guests for the occasion have been asked to telephone eith-er Mrs. H. Maine Shoun or Mrs. Del Smith for reservations before Friday evening, June 7, at 6 p. m. Reception committee will include all past officers of the last year, Mrs E E Connor, Mrs. L. W. Cran-

dall, Mrs. Harold Morris and Mrs. William Meiser. Springtime roses will be featured in the room and table decor.

Alice Koster, first; Mrs. Ben Potter econd.

Most artistic arrangement of any

one variety not previously listed: Mrs. Carl Sahlberg, first; Mrs. F. R.

Lawson.

Most artistic arrangement mixed:

Mrs. Carl Sahlberg, first; Mrs. Metta Mrs. Carl Samborg, 1985; Mrs. Meta Baisch, second. Most artistic arrangement in large container: Mrs. J. S. Diffendarfer, first; Mrs. R. R. Spafford, second. Tropical illy, Mrs. Ottolyne Jay.

first.
Viola, Mrs. Thomas Speedy, first.

### Harry Wilcox, first; Mrs. Bruce Requa, second. Low basket of mixed flowers: Mrs. WAKE UP YOUR containers: Miss Dorothy Van En-gelen, first; Mrs. Paul Taber, second. Hat arrangements: Mrs. Harry Severin, first; Mrs. Paul Taber, sec-

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Miss Stokesberry taught physical education at the Kim
Fourth avenue north, to which the

physical education at the Kimberly high school the past
year,
The bride-elect is a graduate of
the University of Idaho, Moscow.
She also attended the University of
Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello,
and the University of California
summer school.
Prior to coming to Kimberly, she
taught one year at King Hill.
Mr. Bruns also attended the University of Idaho, southern branch,
and was graduated from the state
university at Moscow.
The past year he was an instructor
at Franklin school in Boise.

Try this for a colorful and delicious spring dinner: Grapefruit and
avocado cocktail, brolied ham, parsley white potatees, golden corn kernels in brolled green pepper rings.
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SPRING DINNER

Try this for a colorful and delicious spring dinner: Grapefruit and
avocado cocktail, broiled ham, parsley white potatoes, golden corn kernels in broiled green pepper rings,
cheese biscuits, chilled sliced tomatoes, strawberry-rhubarb cream
ple, coffee, tea, milk.

ere Song" from "Il Trovatore." Verdi, Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone, Miss Becher, Mrs. Lassie Grogan, Allen Duvall, James Reynolds.

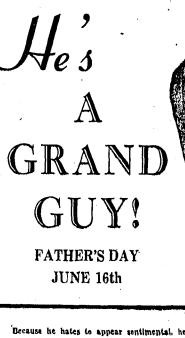
### Calendar

Acirema club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Baker Fri-day afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Foreign Mission ary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hendrix, 151 Locust street.

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial hall. The drill team is requested to meet at 1:30 p. m. Plans will be made for the annual rosebud sale in honor of Father's day, to be conducted Saturday. All members are requested to be present.

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# Social-Clubs-Lodges

### Courtesies Continue To Fete Miss Krengel

Mrs. L. V. Morgan was hostess at a luncheon of charming appointments this afternoon at her home, 1440 Sixth avenue east, in compliment to Miss Louise Krengel, fiancee of Dr. William C. Scott, Ann Arbor, Mich.

One of the most attractive courtesies of the week for the much-feted bride-to-be, the event was attended by 12 guests, including Mrs. C. H. Krengel, mother of the honor guest.
Miss Krengel will share honors with Mrs. Elmer F. Ross.

jr., a recent bride, at a courtesy planned for Friday by Mrs. Virgil Lessels, and Saturday she will be the inspiration for a 10 o'clock breakfast, arranged by Mrs. Earl Felt and Miss Janet Felt at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor. Roses predominated in the decor-ations for the Morgan luncheon.

pink and white being featured in the dining room and red in the liv-

ing room.

Miss Krengel was presented with an attractive gift, and prizes were awarded for contract. Last evening Mrs. E. E. Hollings-

worth and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth, entertained at a crystal shower for Miss Krengel. Two tables of bridge were at play, and roses trimmed the rooms and "Meiodle," Schumann, "March of the Gnomes," Thompson, Barbara Harries; "Marigold," Grey, "Spring Is Here," Kern, "A Crooning Song," Adair, and "Romanze," Beethoven, [Vistels, Vice]". refreshment tables.

Refreshments were served. club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Swartley.

### **Buhl Couples Marry** In Double Wedding

apartments on Eighth avenue north.

A clever guessing contest on June remances, was the feature of the program for members of the Degree of Honor lodge last evening at the home of Mrs. Bred Resr. home of Mrs. Fred Beer.

Mrs. Stanley Walters, hostess of the evening, served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Irene Childers conducted the

business session. Miss Flossie Beer

### Stella Wood to Present Students In Piano Recital

Mrs. Stella Loff Wood will present her plane pupils in a recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist bungalow, the selections to range ern composers. The public is invited to attend.

Nellie Ostrom's
Pupils Present
Junior Recital
Junior pupils of Mrs. Nellie
Ostrom were presented in recital at her studio last evening. Other students will appear in a program
June 20.

A highlight of the evening was the yieldir solo by Wesley Bagley

Nellie Ostrom's Florence Bownar, "Fantasia in D Minor," Bach, and "Minut in G Minor," Bach, and "Spring Song," Elimenreich; Phyllis Kimble, "Minut." Mozart, and "Return of the Gondollers," Kern; Mary Lou Howell, "Polonaise," Bach, and "The Bumblebee," Chadwick.

Tah Ball, "Fur Elise," Beethoven, and two waitzes by Schubert; Florence Bownar, "Arabesque," Schuberts Program June 20.

A highlight of the evening was the yieldir solo by Wesley Bagley Duane Exeter, a folk tune; Grace

Ostrom were presented in recital at the result of the studio last evening. Other studio last evening. Other studio last evening the studio last evening was factor of the evening was the violin solo by Wesley Bagley, who was accompanied at the piano by his eight year old daughter. Donna Rae Bagley. The number was "Serenade," Tosselli. The other program numbers were: "Cradle Song," Schumann, and "Cradle Song," Schumann, and this week for a visit at the W. C. Post home. At present they are visit at the W. C. The other program numbers were:
"Theme From Symphony No. 6,"
Tschaikowsky, and "Jockularity,"
Thompson, Donna Rae Bagley;
"Melodle," Schumann, "March of

Gliere, and "Dally's Funeral,"
Tschnikowsky; Patricia Avant,
"White Seai's Lullaby," Benson, and
"All About a Frog," Blake; Ruth
Heatty, "Le Cascade," Dupre, and
"Golden Wedding," Lack.
Lois Sturgill, "Sea Gardens,"
Cook, and "Mountain Lad," Strick-land; Jane Hoops, "Alba," Nevin,
and "Dance of the Elves," Gaynor;
Maxine McKinster, "Grandmother's
Minuet," Grieg, and "The Spruce,"
Sibelius.

# Eleanor Grohosky

Weas at Jerome

JEROME, June 8 (Special)—Miss
Ethanor Grohosky, Burley, became
the bride of Walter Schodde at a
simple ceremony performed by Rev.
Albert E. Martin, Methodist minister, at the Methodist church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Schodde is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grohosky, Burley. She has been an instructor forley. She has been an instructor fororder of the daughter of t

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grohosky, Bur-ley, She has been an instructor for the past few years in Twin Falls.

Walker, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Schodde will live in Burley where the bridegroom is employed.

PAST PRESIDENT

Mrs. Bertha Clyde, Twin Falls. state department secretary of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and member of Dan Mc-Cook circle, was one of the guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. L. W. Beebout, Eden.

The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. Burdell, a past department president of the Ladies of the C. A. R., and Mrs. King, both of Emmett, who were guests of Mrs. Beebout.

FORGET ME NOT

Forget Me Not group of Blue Birds held a welner roast and marsh-mallow toast at Shoshone falls last Miss Grace Wegener, violinist, will be guest soloist. She is the pupil of Richard Smith.

Mrs. Wood today announced the ollowing program:

Forence Bowman "Englishment of the control of t

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward celebrated her 84th birthday Sunday. The oc-casion was marked by a pot-luck dinner in her honor at the C. E. Ward home in Castleford, Those o the family present were the hon-ored guest, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward and Lila Rae of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

"Cradle Song," Schumann, and March of the Wee Folk," Gaynor, Betty Lou Hillegas. "Rondo," Clilere, and "Dally's Funeral," Miss Lillian Leth is home from Tschalkowsky; Patricia Avant, college at Caldwell for the summer

vacation.

Bert Platt, Bend, Ore, spent Sun-Dupre, and day visiting with his nieces and nephews here. They are Mrs. Emil Hahn, Mrs. Walter Williams of Twin Falls, and Otto Platt of Buhl. All

gathered at the Emil Hahn home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Billington and daughter left Thursday for Albion where they will attend aummer

Edison McMurtrey returned to the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif. Weds at Jerome after a month's visit with his parents, the A. E. McMurtreys. He has

Oscar Carlson home.

Betty, Mary Lou and Leola Lar-son. Irrigon, Orc., are here to spend the summer visiting with their Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at a local cafe, with 11 being present. Mrs. Betty, Mary Lou and Leola Larding breakfast was served at a local cafe, with 11 being present. Mrs. Betty, Mary Lou and Leola Larding breakfast was served at a local cafe, and the summer visiting with their Schodde is a sister of Mrs. W. K. Deney.

Denney.

A hobo party was the scene of a merry meeting of the Fairview Kensington when the group gathered at the Oscar Noh coulee. All members came suitably garbed with Mrs. William Kearcher judged most typical, and Mrs. George Hudson re-ceiving second honors. Games were enjoyed with Mrs. Frank Barron a prize winner. Those in charge of the party were Mrs. L. O. Watson, Mrs.

The additional allotment of one-tenth of an acre foot of water was authorized by members of the board at a Tuesday night seasion at Hollister. This allotment brings to 35/100 of an acre foot the amount made available per ahare of stock to date.

At the present time the reservoir factor of the property of the defendence of the property of the property of the members of the Methodist church in Idaho. Rev. Martin was returned to the Jerome church for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marr Updegraff have returned to Oregon after visiting here with Mr. Updegraff's par-

ter of the controversy involved."

LEWISTON, Ida., June 6 (U.R) -The annual convention of the Pacific northwest grain dealers will be held Friday in Pendleton, Ore., Secretary red Brasch announced here today

Brasch said 300 persons through-out the northwest would attend the sessions. Speakers will include Ray Bowden, executive vice-president of th national association, and Earl Corey, special representative of the commodity credit corporation.

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### **JEROME**

Ladies' Pioneer club will celebrate the 28th annual meeting with a pot-luck dinner and program, interspersed with reminiscences, Satur-For benefit of early wheat and pea crops, a 10-day run of water will go through the Salmon River Canal company system starting next Monday, it was announced by W. M. McDaniel, manager.

The additional allotment of one tenth of an acre foot of water was

At the present time the reservoir gauge reads 18.75, McDaniel said, indicating 29.575 acre feet, of water, later and delivery of water later conclusion of the run which starts Monday.

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This afternoon the Ladles' Ald soclety met at the home of Mrs. John
Troendly with Mrs. N. A. Pierce and
Mrs. John McConnell as assisting
hostesses. Devotional leader was
Mrs. A. F. Hessier and program was
in charge of Mrs. Harold Morris.
The offices of United States conciliation commissioner and of M. L.
BOISE, June 6 (J.R.)—Authority of Lewis, attorney at law, have been

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Judge Koelsch sustained Taylors and injunction to prevent him from ousting versus and injunction to prevent him from ousting dismissed by Taylor on the basis of an opinion that only the attorney general's office had the constitutional right to advise state departments on legal questions.

Judge Koelsch sald that "the equity of the controversy involved."

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Mrs. Corda Bowen, Mrs. Walter
Miller and Mrs. Noel Bailey gave
comprehensive reports of the convention of the First District Federation of Women's clubs, held recentiy in Idaho Falls, at a session of the
Mentor club yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. C. L. Smith, who has moved
to Buhl, was hostess to the 16 members and one guest, Miss Callie
Barnhart, Boise. Miss Barnhart is
the house guest of Mrs. Roy Jostin.
Mrs. Merle Beckeley conducted
the business session, and the group
voted to send canned fruit to the sodie No. 2." Lizst-Thompson and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Scen." plantation spiritual Maurine voted to send canned fruit to the Children's Home in Boise again this Boren; "Romance," Schumann and "Londonderry Air." Lois Soper.

BUHL, June 6 (Special)—A double wedding ceremony Saturday at the home of Pres. J. W. Richins, Twin Falls, united in marriage two Buhl couples, George Greenman and Harriet Sizemore, and Doughlas Greenman and Betty Mae James.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughlas Greenman member of the class of 1940. The

member of the class of 1940. The couple will be at home in Hagerapartments after June 10, and Mr. and Mrs. George Greenman, are keeping house at the Bouchelle steamp.

GUESSING CONTEST FOR DEGREE OF HONOR

### CURRENT TOPICS INTEREST THALIA CLUB

Mrs. Carl Weaver.

Items of interest from current magazines were reported upon by members of the Thalia club when they met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phil Cargill.

Lois Hanna Bride

Flatt, who is spending the summer in Seattle.

The next meeting will be held June 19 at 2 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. D. P. Groves presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John

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# GENE THOMPSON HURLS REDS

# League Lead as **Dodgers Are Idle**

NEW YORK, June 6 (U.P.)-Gene Thompson, junior member of Cincinnati's "big three," today had emerged from his late May slump and was striding on toward the 20-game winning season his boosters envisioned for him this spring.

Thompson, who'll be 23 years old tomorrow, celebrated his birthday prematurely by pitching and hitting the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Giants last night before 25,150 at Cini cinnati's opening night game.

It was Thompson's seventh

triumph against four defeats, making him the league's No. 2 man in victories behind all-

winning Bucky Walters, who

has nine triumphs.

By winning, the Reds not only saved the loss of the lead to the

idle Dodgers, but increased their margin over Brooklyn to a game and a half.

Cubs Trim Phillies

Rookie Dom Dallessandro's double with the bases loaded in the fourth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to trim the Phillies, 3-2. Larry

French retired the last 14 Phils in order for his fifth victory. Detroit won its eighth game in 11

starts by clouting out a 9-1 triumph

Yanks Beat Lee

Three uncarned runs permitted the Yankees to beat their one-time

heave into center field on Charlie

Keller's bunt paved the way for two more gift tallies. Relief Pitcher Bob Harris singled

in the 14th inning to drive in the

run by which the Browns made it two in a row over the slumping Red

Sox, 4-3.

Rookie Walter Masterson held the

**12-10** Score

(By United Press)

league-leading Salt Lake Bees last

night, by dropping a 12 to 10 clash to Ogden, while the Bees were idle. Salt Lake now has a two-game mar-

gin.

Ten of the Ogden runs were scor-

ed in the first three innings with Snyder and Rene on the mound.

REDS 12, PILOTS 10

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Totals ....

### Cowboys and Cards Meet In Rubber Tilt

tonight, the Twin Falls Cowboys and Pocatello Cardinals will square off at Jaycee park in an attempt to capture the series. A victory would give the Gate City gang its first series win this year over Twin Falls. Last night the visitors evened the count at one game each as Gil Ar-chuleta pitched a five-hit game and

triumphed by a 4-2 count over Rube Sandstrom in a hurlers' duel. For tonight's encounter, Manager over the Athletics in a night game Frank Tobin's selection is Dick before 18,550 at Philadelphia. The O'Boyle, who has been having his victory moved the Tigers to within troubles lately and got bumped twice by Bolse in one week. Tobin is hoping that he will show something on the ball tonight—which could conceivably be his last starting role unless he delivers. two games of the pace-setting Rec nemesis, Thornton Lee, White Sox fefty, 7-5. Larry Rosenthal's fum-ble let in one run and Lee's wild

Caplinger for Cards
Manager Ken Penner's choice is
Bill Caplinger who has played in the outfield and at first base in the

two games so far.

As is usual with the Cowboys, they failed to hit behind Rube they railed to hit benind know Sandstrom last night and he lost another tough decision. Last week he dropped a 3-2 verdict to the Boise Pilots and now he's starting wonder if maybe he isn't going have to pitch shutouts to win

In last night's encounter Poca-In last night's encounter Pocatello counted twice in the first inning when, with one down, White singled and Andrade got a scratch single in the infleld to put two men on base. Then with two down, Patras slapped out a double against the left field wall to score both 12-10 Score

Cowboys Score
After going hitless for three innings, the Cowboys evened the count in the fourth. After two were down. in the fourth. After two were down, Ernie Endress drew a walk and Dick Wake singled him to third. Then Ernie Bishop smashed out a single that rolled through Caplinger's legs in right field and two runs counted. The two deciding runs came in the sixth frame. Kerr hit a double when he came is the place of the county of the recommendation.

the sixth frame. Kerr hit a double when he came to the plate as first man up. Patras smashed out a fly ball to right field, but Verne Reynolds misjudged it and it also went for a double, scoring Kerr. Then Balley got the third two-bugger in a row for the visitors to drive in the other run. Three men then went down in order.

Archuleta pitched fine ball, control of the sixth gave the Cowboys.

Snyder and Rene on the mound. Cook took over in the mound. He was took of the Reds in check. Ford, Carpenter and Teitmeyer were found for 14 hits by the Pilot batters, while the Reds aggregated 19.

At Twin Falls, two runs in the pocatello Cards a 4 to 2 victory over the Cowboys.

The Salt Lake-Idaho Falls game

drive in the other run. Three men then went down in order.

Archuleta pitched fine ball, confining the local batters to five blows—all singles, and deserved to blows—all singles, and deserved to the second consecutive night. blows—all singles, and deserved to win. However, Sandstrom, who was touched for 10 hits, including four doubles, pitched good ball in the pinches, besides striking out 11 batharbourne.

got over one safe bingle.

Outstanding fleiding plays of the night were turned in by Barney Bridgers, the pint-sized shortstop who came up with some sensational stops and throws.

Arnerich Signed
To bolster the local club's power,
Business Manager Hugh Pace today announced the signing of John Paul Americh, Oakland, Callf., youngster who was with Spekane the early part of the season, until a broken bone in his ankle forced him to the side-Arnerich is an infielder and can

He is 21 years old, weighs 153 pounds and bats and throws right handed. Carrying only five hurlers at the Totals 43 10 14 27 1
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Z, Winning pitcher—Ford. Losing pitcher
—Snyder. Carrying only five hurlers at the present time, the local management is also expecting some aid in the way of pitchers in the near future from Spokane. It has been announced that the Indians have purchased two pitchers from the Texas league and that at least one speedball chucker may come here from the Indians. It is possible also that a catcher may be obtained from

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# Cincinnati Boosts Conn Ready for Pastor, Savold; Drubs Lesnevich



Roger Cramer, one of the few accomplished bunters in baseball today, has turned to slugging to keep in step with the other Boston Red Sox this spring. Cramer is batting 380. He also is one of the more skillful center fielders.

### Golfers Tee off in Indians to four hits in pitching Washington to a 6-1 triumph over Cleveland. **Quest of Open Crown**

United Press Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, O., June 6 (U.P.) - Shooting through a whistling wind off Lake Erie, the top golfers of the world start out today after the top prize of the game—the 1940 National Open golf championship to be played across the thin, cruel fairways of the Canterbury Country Club course.

All the great ones of golf, excepting citizens of the embattled nations, are here.

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armateurs the names of two long, accurate hitters stood out as favorites — little Benny Hogan, the at 30 to 1. Texas siege gun, and Slammin' Sam Snead, who thinks this course that stretches almost 7,000 yards is ex-actly tailored to his measure.

Snead and Hogan were held at the game). dangerously short price of 6 to 1.

The distance is 72 holes, medal tional league). play. Eighteen holes will be played today, another 18 tomorrow and 36 on Saturday when, unless there is a tie, the open champion will be crowned. That crown now rests on the brow of Byron Nelson.

Nelson and Wood are rated as all to I shots and bracketed with them at the nose odds are Jimmy De-maret, Ralph Guldahai and Lawson Little

At 10 to 1 in the last-minute odds were Henry Picard, Bud Ward, amateur champion; Dick Metz and Harry Cooper. Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith and Ed. Dudley were held at 15 to 1. In the 20 to 1 class were Tommy Ar-mour, Paul Runyan, Jug McSpaden,

Out of the pack of 169 pros and mateurs the names of two long, John Montague, the once mysterious marvel from California, was

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# 2nd Straight To Oakland

Oakland pulled to within seven percentage points of the league lead-ing Seattle Rainiers today by takthe second straight from the woe-begone Injuns. The score was 4 to 3 and Stan Corbett, who pitch-ed to three batters in the ninth, received credit for the victory.

Los Angeles had a field day at the expense of Tony Freitas and pasted Sacramento 10 to 0, to drop the Cardinals into a tie for fourth

place.
Rugger Ardizola pitched shutout
ball for Hollywood and the Stars
turned back Portland 2 to 0 for
the second straight Twink victory. The sinking Seals lost another to San Diego. 4 to 3. It was the eighth lefeat in 10 starts for San Fran-

Night Games

### Legion Junior Baseball Practice Opens

District leaders from south central Idaho will convene in Twin Falls this week-end to discuss the 1940 American Legion Junior baseball schedule and teams, it was announce ed here today by J. H. Blandford, committee chairman for the Twin Falls post.
Yesterday the wheels started roll-

ing for the local club with the ap-pointment of Larry Lundin as coach of the Twin Falls club and the first workout was held at Junior league

park under his direction.

Besides Twin Falls, entrants in the fifth district are expected to come from Burley, Buhl, Filer and

possibly one or other towns.

According to rules outlined by the Legion, any boy born in 1923 or after is eligible to compete for the veterans' organization. Annually the competition for the whole United States ends with a national "junior world series" for the champion-

ship.

Junior basebail chairman for this district is J. A. Luntey, Buhl.

All youngsters interested in trying out for the Legion team were asked to report at the old ball park at 5 p. m. today.

### Rainiers Drop Lightheavy Champion CHICAGO, June 6 QUEL-Altrus Lacks Knock-Out Blow in Title Bout (By United Press)

DETROIT, June 6 (U.P.)—Billy Conn, after defending his light-heavy crown against Gus Lesnevich last night, was in the market today for some extra weight and a glove with

The poundage is incidental but the glove with a good stiff jolt is vital if he expects to defeat Bob Pastor or Lee Savold, one of whom he will face in his first step toward Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis

Last night before a crowd of 6,075 at Olympia stadium. Conn would have given anything for a knockout punch. He had everything else—full COMISKEY FAVORED NEW YORK, June 6 (U.P.) - Pat Comiskey, outstanding young heavy-weight prospect, enters the Madison Square Garden ring tonight a 2-1 command of boxing science, perfect condition and the craze to win— but as he said in his dressing room favorite over veteran Steve Dudas of Edge Water, N. J., in an eight-round match. after the fight:

"I was trying for a knockout in those last two rounds but I couldn't E hit him hard enough." In the last two rounds Conn his

the New Jersey challenger with everything except the water bucket. He pumped left and right hooks in-to the fading Lesnevich until both were slipping and sliding into the ropes. He popped a countless string of left jabs until the eyes of the challenger were nearly swollen shut. He had the crowd on its feet screaming for a knockout, but he couldn't deliver.

In winning his third title defense Conn followed the same strategy that gave him a 15-round decision over Lesnevich at New York last November. He started slowly, letting the challenger show what he had, then he opened up.

Lesnevich was the aggressor un-til the latter rounds. He did most of the leading, while Conn used his left effectively in counter-punching. Lesnevich's blows were hard when they landed, but they generally were too infrequent to do much damage.

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Allen, 10, hard hitting Negro heavyweight, last night knocked out baldheaded Johnny Paychek of Des Moines, Ia., in the 10th and last scheduled round of their bout at the

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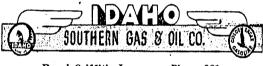
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By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

# Mac Picks Golfer With Putter to Capture National Open Crown By HENRY McLEMORE | demands men of muscle. It is no | putt of 15, 20, or 50 f

CLEVELAND, June 6 (U.P.)—Golf makes just about as much sense as the Venus di Milo would

using the sign language. I'll tell you, and I'll use the National Open championship that started here today over the Canterbury course as an example.

Canterbury, from first tee to home green, is a little over 7,000 yards long. That means there is four miles of it the long way.

Canterbury, taken as a whole, sprawls over some 175 acres, which is some acreage, even in

It is stippled with scores of traps, and some are deep enough to warrant a player refusing to enter them without a miner's

enter them without a miner's lamp and a canary to warn him of dangerous gases.

The rough is thicker than a matine idol's hair, and there are enough trees to house every bird in the country.

n the country.

In short Canterbury is a big. tough, unyielding golf course that

place for weakings. So, one would seem to be correct if he chose his open winner from the chose his open winner from the group of long hitters, or from the group of men who have the power to lift mighty shots over trees, or from a group whose corpuscles are virile enough to blast the ball from the deep and yawning fraps.

Now here is where we get back to my original premise that golf doesn't make sense.

The 1400 National Open cham-

The 1940 National Open cham-pionship won't be won in the wide open spaces of vast Canterbury. All those acres are just so much waste space. The open will be won on the smooth, tidy greens of Canterbury—greens that are no better or no worse than the

greens of a hundred courses in the country.

Putting will determine the win-

ner here, just ds it has determined nearly all of the golf winners of the last 20 years.

The winner will not be the most spectacular putter in the field, either. He may not hole a single

and oh, how true this is-he won't miss many five, six or seven foot ones. That's what wins tourns-ments—the six foot putt.

Menis-citie six 1000 part.
You know the only thing that kept Ralph Guldahl from winning at Philadelphia last year and making: it three in a row? The six foot putt. From tee to green Guldahl hit the ball better than any one in the field including the anyone in the field, including the winner. Byron Nelson. But he just couldn't make the six-footers.

A dig into the records covering the period that Bobby Jones was grand-slamming, shows Jones averaged 32 or fewer putts per

So, in casting about for the winner here at Canterbury take the putters into consideration. Of course, if you hit on the perfect combination—a tremendous hit-ter who also has a surgeon's tough on the greens—then you've found the man who'll win.

And I think I have. His name is Sammy Snead. If I'm wrong, sue Snead, it'll be his fault.

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### **BOX SCORE**

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Bell, rf	4	0	1	Welaj, cf	3	0	
Trosky, 1h	2	0		Walker, If	4	1	1
Heath, If	4	0		Bonura, 1b	4	t	1
Keltner, 3b	i	Q	1	Early, c	2	ı	1
Mack, 2b		0	1	Bloodw'h, 2b	4	1	1
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-Hatted for Lee in 9th.

Various advancements have been approved for Scouts at Kimberly Castleford and Murtaugh and for Cubs in Twin Falls, it was announc-ed by Scouting officials.

The awards approved follow:
Gold wolf advancement to Bill
Joe Watts, pack 7, Cubs, Twin Falls.
Kimberly: Meric badge advancement to Charles Urban, in scholarship, athletics, awlimming, and Indian lore; John Norris in pathfinding. Both are members of troop
42.

Murtaugh; Merit badge to Mark Dayley, personal health, troop 101.
Castleford: Merit badge to Ron-ald Neumann, swimming and life saving; Vernon Wheeler, life saving, awimming and cooking. Both members of troop 7.

### The. **PAYOFF**

HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

CLEVELAND -	Any contestant
believing he is goin	
nic on Canterbury	
where the National	
ship is to be settled	is due for a rude
awakening	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

fairways to bulge to the right to take care of members who slice," says Guldahl, "but perhaps they won't look so wide if the wind starts howl-

ing.
"The Canterbury course, which measures 7,000 yards, plays so long it wears you out. "Players like Paul Runyan, John-

ny Revolta and Harry Cooper, who are not noted for distance, are going to have a tough time. It was because Sam Snead is



Ralph Guldahl Sam Snead

selter and back on his game that

Couldn't Bear to See Hogan Out Couldn't Bear to See Hogan Out.

Hogan belongs in the championship—for his amazing scoring average on the winter circuit, his triple
triumph in the Goodali Round
Robin and his record-cracking runner-up total in the Metropolitan
Chen, among other things.

| Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roice announce the birth of a daughter June 3 at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

| District convention reports were | S

in the Open.

"It just didn't seem right for an erratic amateur like me to squeeze a high-class professional like Hogan out of a qualifying place," smiles Strafaci, who was capable enough to finish ninth in the 1937 Open.

It wouldn't have been right, and it took a high-class little sportsman like Frank Strafaci to right the wrong.

Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly, a member, as given by Mrs. J. B. Lewis, delegate to the convention at Idaho Wrs. Is and it works of Carrie Jacobs Bond." Several vocal solos were given by Mrs. Arnold, Kimberly, and a plano solo by Florence Bowmar, Hostesses Mrs. B. Richerd and Mrs. Harold Koenig served refreshments.

### STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE			
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Salt Lake	24	13	.649
Bolse	22	15	.595
Ogden	19	20	.487
Pocatello	18	19	.488
Idaho Falls	15	22	.405

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Twin Falls .... ......13 23 .378 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Cleveland26	17	.80
	Detroit 23	17	.57
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	Washington19	25	.43
	Philadelphia16	24	.40
ed	St. Louis16	25	.39

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	w.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	12	.707
Brooklyn	25	11	.694
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
St. Louis	14	23	.378
Boston		22	.353
Pittsburgh	11	23	.324

COAST LEAGUE

COLLOR DENI	* O E		
	W.	L.,	Pct.
Scattle	36	25	.590
Oakland	38	29	.567
San Diego	34	30	.567 .531 .493
Sacramento	33	34	.493
San Francisco	31	33	.484
Hollywood	32	35	.478
Los Angeles	95	34	.460
Portland	24	37	.393
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WEDNESDAY'S SCORES Ogden 12, Boise 10. Pocatello 4. Twin Falls 2. Salt Lake at Idaho Falls postpon

### HANSEN

Graduation exercises of the St Teresa's academy, Boise, were held beiter and back on his game that all the St. John's cathedral during the St. John's cathedral during which time Miss Ellen McCallum, Hansen, received her certificate of graduation. Miss McCallum, and Mrs. Basil Trueblood, Payette, attended the exercises. Her father, Robert McCallum, who has been ill with the second of the

Hogan has Tony Manero's case a guest of the Trunkeys was their son. Ross Trunkey, student of Manero failed to qualify in 1936. Ross Trunkey, student of regional vocational school, Weiser,

who left Sunday.

The program to be delivered during the lecture hour of the Thursday evening Grange meeting will C merit attendance of all members, according to Master Bill Wise-

Open, among other things.

Strafaci says the thought of Hogan sitting in Westchester would have pestered him had he played

Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly, a member, the Company of the Company







-- HERE SHE COMES! WELL ,THECK WITH IT! I'M NOT GONNA ACT EVEN INTERESTED

TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SUNDAY AFTERNOON OR POSSIBLY MONDAY

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FOUR CONES FOR YOU - GROCERIES HAR-RUMPH/F-YOU'LL FOR ME ?-

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JASON - HE WILL BE

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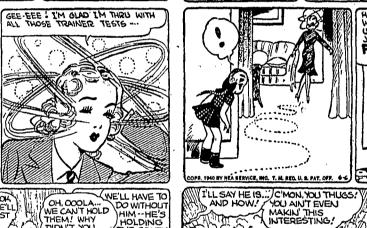
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FOOLIN'





I'LL TAKE A LITTLE OF EACH. HILDA

ARE YOU,

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RED CROSS?

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A CAT IN A

CREAMERY!



















# MARKETS AND FINANCE

**By United Press** 

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 350; steady; beef
steers \$0 to \$10.50.

Hogs: 700; 10c lower; top \$5.25.

Sheep: \$5.00; steady; feeders \$8 to
\$9.25; spring eves \$1.50 to \$5.50; spring
lambs \$10 to \$10.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND — Hogs: 500; butchers
steedy to 10c higher; early sales good to
choice 160 to 200 lb. averages \$6 to \$6.10.
Cattle: 200; caives 50; light cutter
steers \$5.25; good bulls \$7.25; common
medium vealers \$6.50 to \$8.60.
Sheep: 500; springers atendy to weak;
good choice 82 to 97 lb. averages \$8.60 to
\$475.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: 600: \*\*\* OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hous: 800; steady to 10c lowr, mostly 10c off; extreme top \$5.45.
Cattles 100; supply mostly slaughter
own and veal calves at steady prices; metium good cows steady to strong at 46
5.85; good choice veni calves \$10.50 to Sheep: 1,750; no early sales; Wednes-day's late market steady.

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LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
OS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable \$50;
erally steady; medium to choice 178 to
1b. Californias \$6 to \$8.85; top \$8.85;
al feel \$8.80 to \$8.90; sows \$3.75 to
1c. Corn:

es.40; good to choice scarce; top late Wednesday \$6.40 on load 207 lb. Nebraškas.

Cattle: Salable 400; slow; steady; good atters and she stock lacking; few fat grass steers \$8.75 with common down to \$7; load common Mexican steers \$6.25; common to medium feeders \$6 to \$7.25. common to medium feeders \$6 to \$7.25. common to medium feeders \$6 to \$7.25. common to medium feeders \$6 to fr.25; coulter to medium feeders \$6 to \$7.25. common to medium feeders \$6 to fr.25; some unsold; canners down to \$4 and under: dairy cows \$5 to \$5.55; coid \$6 for medium bulls \$8.40 to \$5.55. coid \$6 for medium bulls \$6.55. coid \$6 for medium bulls \$

### **Local Markets**

### **Buying Prices**

General wheat market situation to disorganized for quotations accurately re-flecting buying values in relation to sell-ling prices. Gash wheat market is appar-ently stronger than the trading in fu-tures.

OTHER GRAINS

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.30
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.20
(Four deslers quoted; one not available; aix out of market).
Pintos \$2.50
(Two dealers quoting; one not available; eight out of market).
Small reds, 98s \$2.30
Small reds, 98s \$2.30
(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s; one quoted on 94s).

LIVE POULLING
Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 12c
Colored, hens, under 4 lbs. 9c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs. 9c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. 8c
Leghorn broilers, between 15,-2 lbs. 3c
Colored freys, 2½ to 4 lbs. 4c
Colored cocks 4c
Leghorn cocks 3c
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No. 2 butterfat
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Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials

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LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 Overweight butchers, 210 to \$50 pounders 84.50 Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 HILL FEED

DENVER BEANS

### DENVER-Pintos \$2,75 to \$2.90; Great Northerns \$2.55 to \$2.70.

### **FAIRFIELD**

Mrs. Berniece Burns, Peggy Ann Mrs. Bernices Burns, Peggy Ann and Sonny visited the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Laug, Twin Falls, Sale of popples totaled \$26.47, announced the Legion auxillary, sponsors of the side Transcence.

sors of the sale. The amount is an increase of \$5 over last year's pro-ceeds. Four Boy Scouts assisted with

the sales.
The month of May brought an inorease in shipping. Twenty-four cars of ore have been shipped from the Princess Blue Ribbon mind on

CHICAGO, June 6 (UP)—Wheat fu-tures railled in late dealings today, after dipping to near the per prices. Corn was freequian.

Wheat closed 'se to 'se higher, July '79/-c to '19/-c Corn was off 'se to up 'se, July 82/-c to 88c; outs unchanged to 'se higher, July 33/-cA, and rye unchanged to off 'se, July 65/-c/A. Soybeans re-mained unchanged. Rye and soybeans clos-ed at minimum prices.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 hard 82c.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 65½c to 65½c: No. 2 yellow 65½c: No. 4 yellow 66c; No. 1 white 37c to 17½c.
Oata: No. 1 mixed 34½c: No. 2 white 36½c: No. 3 white 34½c to 55½c.
Soybeans: No. 3 yellow 75½c to 80c.
Barley: Feed the to 48cN; malting 55c to 60cN.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain Open .70% .78% .70% .60% .80% .79 .80-80% .81% .80% .81% -98 .79%

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.81.

### POTATOES

### FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Sudler Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

Sheep: 4.7.55; good choice lots held \$8.

OMAHA—Hogs: 6,500; be to 15c lower: apots off more: top \$5,10; bulk good and choice 180 to 230 libs. 44,00 to \$5.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 130; fed ateers and yearlings 18,50 to 93,50.

Sheep: 5,100; all classes opening steady bulk feed atteers and yearlings 18,50 to 93,50.

CHICAGO—Hogs: 12,000; slow; generally 15c to 22c off; top \$0,55.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 1,200; slow; generally 15c to 22c off; top \$1,05; all chasses opening steady not very active; atrictly choice steers absent; mostly 88,50 to 100; top \$1,00; generally steady on 150; treats apring lambs \$11.00; to \$10; treats \$10; treats top \$1,00; generally steady on 150; treats \$2.50, treats \$2.5

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO-50-lb. sacks:
New stock: Tex, yellow Bermudas \$1.96
to \$2: Tex, white wax \$1.50 to \$1.75, generally dirty.

Utah-Idaho Sugar ..... \$1.20-\$1.30

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed up 2 to off 1 point; spot \$1.80; sales 6,160 tons; close: July \$1.90 to \$1.82; Sept. \$1.86 to \$1.87; No. 1,190 N; Jan. \$1.85 to \$1.86; March \$1.88 to \$1.80; May \$1.92 to \$1.94, No. 4 contract sales 2 \$60.

Markets at a Glance

### BUTTER, EGGS

score 26th; 80 score 26th; 80 score 26th; 89 score 26th; 80 score

# Perishable Shipping

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Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, etc. -All

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Mtn. City Copper \$2.75
Park City Consolidated 81:c-0c
Silver King Coalition \$4.25
Sunshine Mines \$7.625
Tintio Standard \$2.60-\$2.75 Condor Gold ...... 11/2c-11/4c

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver was quotes
at 23% penny, and forward at 22 3/16 pence, up
11/16. The Bank of England maintaines
its gold buying price at 168 shilling per
fine support.

NEW YORK-Today's NEW YORK-Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.t. Coppert Electrolytic 115g export f. s., 115g; casaing f. o. b. vefinery 115g; take delivered 115g.
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Gloding, and 14 others from Hill City.

Gloding, and 15 others from Hill City.

Gloding, and 16 others from Hill 1, per cent metallic content, duty paids \$3.50 to 24N.

### N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, market closed higher. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers 24/2 a merican Oan 25 american Radiator 5 american Smelting 35 american Telephone 149% American Tohocco B 731% American Tohocco B 731% Anaconda Copper 201% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 14 abuurn Motors Nosales Baltimore & Ohio 31% Bendix Aviation 26% Borden Co. 18 J. I. Case Co. 24% Commercial Solvents 8% Commonwealth & Southern 5% Commonwealth & Southern 5% Commonwealth & Southern 5% Commonwealth & Southern 5% Commonwealth & Southern 18% Commonwealth & Southern 1800 for season 1800 for Allis Chalmers

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New York Central
Packard Motors Paramount Pictures C. Penney Co. . ... Pure Oil ... Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Shell Union Oil

American Rolling Mills ..

Briggs Manufacturing Co. ... Curtiss Wright Electric Auto Lite

Boeing

Houston Oil

Saleway Stores

White Motors

Studebaker

Ohio Oil

National Distillers

Schenley Distillers ...

United Airlines ....

Brewster Aeronautics

Electric Bond & Share ...

Chicago Pneumatic Tool , ... No sales

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power . No sale

Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oll of Calif Swift and Co. ..... Texas Corp. United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. Warner Bros. .. Western Union

Phillips Petrole Republic Steel

May \$1.92 to \$1.94.
No. 4 contract sales 2,800 tons; close July \$1.23½ to \$1.28; Sept. \$1.17 to \$1.17½; Dec. \$1.19N; Jan. \$1.20N; March \$1.21 to \$1.22; May \$1.22½ to \$1.23½ July \$1.24N; Sept. \$1.26N.

# Stocks firm in dull trading. Bonds irregular. Curb stocks irregular.

HAGERMAN Wheat up 1/2c to 1/2c. Silver unchanged at 34 1/2c a fine ounce Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Emmett, is

visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Schooler. Mr. and Mrs. Svivan Bover and

Ford Motor, Ltd. .

Gibbs and Garland will return home. David Gibbs is staying with daughters, Norma and Naomi, Wells, Nev., spent the week-end with Mr. daughters, Norma and Naomi, Wells, his parents are away.

Nev., spent the week-end with Mr. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley ing relatives and friends at Castle-Boyer.

Mrs. R. D. Gates, Wendell, has been elected delegate from the tend the national convention at St. Louis, Mo. June 30 to July 4.

Floyd Welch and Charlie Allen Three Creek, spent the week-end Tuesday for Provo, for the gradua

Mrs. Sylvan Boyer, Wells, Nev, visited with Mrs. Lee Boyer Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Dallas McNiel attended the Methodist conference at Boise the past week, Rev. McNiel will be pastor of Wendell-Hagerman

churches. Joe Rothbaouer, Chicago, visited at the William Bardsley home over

the week-end. Mrs, Ray Carrico and sons, Bobb and Billy, left for Salt Lake Sunday morning to attend the fat stock show June 4-5-6. The boys are members of the 4-H club, and tool their cast to enter it in the show They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Gribble, Tooele, Utah, returned with W. L. Gribbles to visit her mother, Mrs. Nancy Barron.

Mrs. Van Irons has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Murphy, a Cascade the past week. Mrs. Van Irons came to Hammet

and spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, be-fore she returned to Hagerman. Shirley Peterson left Wednesday for Madrid la, to visit her mother

Mrs. John Bullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gribble returned from Salt Lake Saturday. They attended the graduation of their daughter. Helen, at St. Mark's hospital. There were 20 in the class of 1940.

of 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Heffner rethreatment from a trip to Bolse and
Kendell Dayley returned with his turned from a trip to Bolse and Kendell Dayley returned with his Idaho City where they spent the wife and small son last week from

Logan, Utah, where Kendell has been Mrs. C. O. Girdley has returned going to college. Also returning from Grand Coulee, Wash., where from the agricultural college at she has been visiting her daughter. She stopped off at Olympia, Wash, and at St. Helens, Ore., on the return trip.

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Miss Marion Walker, who is attending L.D.S. business school, Salt

turn trip.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood-head and Wynarda, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Russell spent the week-Williams gave the theology lesson end near Robinson. Bur visiting at and Mrs. Geneva Moyes gave the the Clyde Torrey home, tencher's tople.

complaint in a civil suit which al-most saw sheriff's sale of the White House beer parlor, R. B. Rogers, proprietor of that establishment, denied in probate court today that any overdue rental is owing to Sol Straus, owner of the Main avenue NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—Stiff re-laiance of the allies to the German of-ensive gave the entire stock market a

building involved.

Rogers asked that the court reject Straus' plea for \$500, and requested that the court order Straus

to pay Rogers \$107.40. at the last minute on motion of the proprietor.

The answer and cross-complaint

today asserted all rental for 1938 was fully paid, and said that late in 1938 Rogers and Straus made an oral agreement to cut the rent from \$175 monthly down to \$150. It was paid at this figure starting Jan.
1, 1939, according to the document filed with the court.

Rogers claims the landlord failed to keep the premises in good condi-tion, thus forcing the beer parlor operator to expend \$356.98 in repairs. Earl E. Walker is counsel for Rog ers; O. C. Hall for Straus.

### **ALBION**

A joint meeting of Pomona Granges of Cassia and Minidoka counties was held in Albion high school recreation hall Saturday Members and friends enjoyed a poluck luncheon. Next Cassia count Pomona meeting will be held at Wal-

ott Grange in September. afternoon in probate court.

Hartley is accused of taking \$40 in cash at the point of a gun from Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bennett and family and Delwin Waterman left Saturday for Palo Alto, Calif.

**CASTLEFORD** 

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley and Miss

Phyllis Haley left Monday for Portland where Miss Haley will visit before entering the University of Washington, Seattle, for summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will go

to McMinnville where their son, Roy

jr., is attending Linfield college, to

bring him home for the summer

Paid Todd who is also enrolled at

Linfleld college, will return to his home in Castleford with the Haleys.

Edison McMurtrey has return-ed to Hamilton field, Calif., after

spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-

to Elko. Nev., where she entrained

Provo. Utah, visited relatives at Cas-

Mrs. Vera Anderson and two chil-

will spend the summer with his

B.Y.P.U. enjoyed a welner roast and swimming party at Banbury's

Alvin Harmon and John Darrow attended the graduation exercises at the Albion State Normal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gibbs left this week for South Bend, Ind., where

they will purchase a new Stude

baker car, then go on to New York:

tour the New England states; visit in Washington, D. C., then back to

South Bend where they will be joined by their son, Garland, now at the University of Idaho, for the return trip. Mr. Gibbs will stop at

the University of Colorado where he

will attend summer school, but Mrs

his grandparents at Downey while

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolman left

tion of their son, Rex Tolman. From Provo they will go to Salt Lake City

where they will visit Mr. Tolman

parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolmar

and Mrs. Edith Bates and family From there they will go to Logan

where Rex will be married in Lo

gan L.D.S. temple Friday to Miss Vera Dunn, Logan. Miss Dunn has been attending school at Provo. On

their return home, Mr. and Mrs. J.

I. Tolman will accompany them to

Murtaugh for a visit.

Roy Christensen, accompanied by

his children, Geraldene, Wallis, Ron

ald and Madelin, are visiting in

Lake City, where they expect to

make their home.

John Savage has purchased the

George Fisher farm.

Mrs. Mary Carlson, Logan, Utah

who has been visiting her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane
Perkins, left for her home Saturday, accompanied by her daughter,
Mrs. Dick Frue, who has been vis-

Lake City, is home on a visit.

aldine Tschannen Tuesday.

grandparents

natatorium Friday.

James C. Murphy, proprietor of the grocery establishment at Blue Lakes boulevard and Eighth avenue east, Judge C. A. Bailey will preside at J. H. Mahoney and Ben Mahoney left Monday for Buhl, where Ben Mahoney will remain this summer. Mrs. Euhla Haney, Seattle, Wash, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ollie

Anderson Sunday Ancerson, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Sharan Albertson
and family, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Albertson, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertson and family Mrs. Ernest Abertson and Mrs. H. Peterson, Burley, and Ewing. Bob and Arthur Albertson, Ogden, Utalvisited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson. Arthur will remain

in Albion this summer.

Mrs. Sessions, Cody, Wyo, arrived Saturday to visit her aunt,

Mrs. Mary Gulles.

Miss Frances Hindburger, who has attended Albion State Normal school, left for her home in Idaho Falls Rev. G. M. Baergen and Edna and Vernon accompanied Mrs. Baergen Angeles, Calif., to attend the wedding of her father. Mr., and Mrs. Warner Thomas, Miss Joan Briggs celebrated her 5th birthday with a party on tank

hill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn left tleford Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gillett and Monday for Boise to attend grad untion exercises at College of Idaho Caldwell, where their son, Acel, redren spent from Wednesday to Sat-

ceived his bachelor's degree.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullikin moved to Burley Saturday. Mrs. Mullikin will spend the summer at the home of her parents, while Mr. Mullikin will attend the summer session at the University of Idaho.

Miss Effie Huggins, Ralph Tjarnburg and Gale Cary left Monday
for their home in Cowiche, Wash.

Both Mr. Tjarnburg and Mr. Cary are graduates from Albion State Normal school. Al Harshbarger returned home with Alvin Harmon for a short visit.

The Snappy Sewers 4-H club met at the home of Virginia and Gerdied here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Margart and baby, Jackson, visited Friday with first year workers started their dish towels while the second year girls worked on their first garment re-

Mrs. Mary Launsbury. Miss Bonnie Yearsley accompanied them home to Jackson to spend the summer. Robert Amende, who has been attending school at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Mrs. Amende, returned to Albion to make their

home this summer. Bill Felman and Harry Hatt left Sunday for Louisiana, where they will spend two weeks visiting friends. Miss Mabel R. Miller left Tuesday for Salt Lake City, for a few days' visit before leaving for Gree-ley, Colo, where she will spend

the summer Miss Alta Lloyd left Tuesday for Randolph, Utah, to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dallas Johnson.

### **BUHL**

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allenbach were Mr and Mrs. Joe Hoaglund, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Allenbach's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hodges, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. H. C. Papenfuss gave the
theology lesson on teachings of the Apostle Paul at the meeting of L. D.S. Relief society Tuesday. A tes-timony meeting followed, conducted by Mrs. Anna Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lavne, Logan, Utah, are expected to arrive this week-end to visit Mr. Layne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Layne Clarence is chief technician at the

new radio station in Logan.

Jolly Workers' 4-H sewing clui met this week with the leader, Mrs. Walker, at Cedar Draw school iouse. Hostess was Lillie Weaver Miss Maxine Garner's 4-H clui

Vern Lee and children, LaVern and Sonney, left last week for Salt met Friday at the Garner home. Friday at 8 p. m. daily vacation Bible school will have on display in the social room of the Methodis church their handiwork. Children John Savage has purchased the will present the annual program and has This school is sponsored annually by Somen farm at Artesian and has moved his family there, and Elmer Eddington, school coach, has moved to the Savage home.

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He annual conference of the savage home.

Methodist church at Boise, Rev. Le-roy H. Walker, pastor of Buhl Methodist church was appointed paster of the Nampa church Rev. Walker and his family will leave for their new home next week. Rev. Walker will be succeeded by Rev. Cecil G. Han-nan, LaGrande, Ore. Rev. Walker will succeed Dr. Charles M. Dannoldson, who becomes superinten-dent of the western district of the conference. Mrs. Walker, president of the ministers' wives association for the past year, presided at the annual luncheon at the new Y.W C.A. hall during the conference,

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### Twin Falls Booklet Outlines City, Magic Valley Offerings

The folders, ordered by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be distributed nationwide, being sent to leading tourist bureaus and Chambers of Commerce. The cover of the folder, showing

puested that the court order Straus a typical pasture stream beside which is located a tall, stately populate of the beer parlor was halted the less minute on motion of bears the title "Twin Falls, Idaho-Capital of the Magic Valley."

### Varied Pictures

Inside on the various pages are found pictures of Sun Valley, a typical farm house of this area, an onion field scene, a fishing stream, a wheat field, a potato field, a herd of cattle, a band of sheep, a modern tractor and a street scene of Twin

years ago that a "desert wasteland a far-flung basis.

Facing an armed robbery charge

Printed in three colors, an attractive folder to advertise Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to residents over the United States, will be off the presses of the Idaho Evening Times and Twin Falls News commercial printing plant this week.

"Hub of West"
Twin Falls is described in the booklet as being "truly a Hub of the West", for it is here that two of the nation's most important transcon-tinental highways intersect."

The Magic Valley is defined as "always a bright spot in the U. S."

Reading matter in the booklet tells of the advantages to be found in this area, from the standpoint of isiness, sports, recreation, agricultural opportunities and varied diver-

The Twin Falls booklet ordered by the C. of C, marks the second publication designed to attract tourists and settlers. The first was an equally impressive booklet arranged by Southern Idaho, Inc., and printed at the Times-News commercial presses The booklet recalls that it was 35 That volume is being distributed on

> **BASEBALL** By United Presi

AMERICAN LEAGUE in holdup of the Eighth avenue market the night of May 8, Frank Detroit Hartley, 28, Twin Falls, was to Philadelphia undergo preliminary hearing this

> St. Louis ...... 000 000 100 1—6—0 Boston 000 000 003 3-10—0 Bildili and Swift; Grove and Desautels.

the preliminary hearing and will ......000 002 00—2 ......010 000 02—3 bind Hartley over to district court if he finds reasonable cause in evidence presented by the state.

The accused robber is in county

Nine Rotarians Feted at Party

Nine members of Twin Falls Rotary club, whose birthdays are ob-served this month, were seated at a special table, centered with roses and a large birthday cake, when they attended the weekly luncheon they attended the weekly luncheor of the club yesterday at the Parl hotel. Brooklyn

at arraignment last month.

Honorees were Arthur L. Swim Claude Gorden, Dr. J. F. Johnstor Dr. W. F. Passer, C. R. Nelson, Rece Lewis, R. W. Carpenter, Dr. J. N Davis and Martin Warren Lyman Schenk, R. M. Kimble, H L. Hogsett and C. B. Lindsey gave

brief autobiographical sketches J. M. Whiting, Burley, was a visit PIONEER SUCCUMBS LEWISTON, Ida., June 6 (U.P) — George H. Kester, 69, a pioneer who arrived in central Idaho in 1878,

### **EDEN**

Bryson finished his second year as teacher in the Holbrook school.

Mrs. Pearl Henry left Tuesday of Mrs. Pearl Henry left Tuesday of Mrs. Pearl Henry left Tuesday of Mrs. Cox will attend the grand chapter of the Eastern of which Mrs. Cox is a grand Mrs. Pear nearly left account of the grand chapter of the Ensurer the grand chapter of the Ensurer the grand chapter of the Mrs. Cox is a grand officer. serious illness of her mother, Mrs

Sam Navlor. Willard Cheley left Monday morn-ing for Seattle, leaving from there for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will oin his father Fred Cheley who left for Fairbanks three weeks ago. They will remain there for the summer.

Mrs. Clara Burdell and Mrs. King. Emmett, were overnight guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beebout Burdell is a past departmen president of the Ladies of the G.A.R. A number of members of Lincoln circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., was entertained at the Bèebout home in the evening in honor of Mrs. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and two small sons, Marysville, Calif. and Arthur Balding, brother of Mrs Balding, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Nellie Balding and she with her brother were for mer residents here and attended the Eden grade school.

A short program was held Sun day morning at the close of Sunday chool at the Presbyterian church. children's day program will be he next Sunday during the Sunday school hour and Rev. Charles Haw-ley will be here for his regular serv-

ces next Sunday.

Lincoln circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. met Monday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cooper, with the president, Mrs. Maude Richards, presiding. Plans were made for the state deartment meeting at Nampa June 9, 20 and 21, The I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges

met Monday. The Rebekahs held a memorial service in honor of all their departed members, The I.O.O.F. members were then invited into the dining room where lunch was served by Mrs. Oscar Porter and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf. Willard Wardell of Hazelton lodge was pres-

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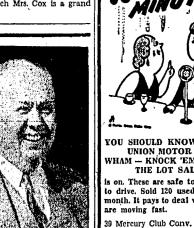
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Philadelphia .......002— ..002—2 102—3 Chicago Pearson and Warren; Lee and

St. Louis (Only games), ROGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and baby, of Boise, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers

Caldwell, for the past year. Her sisters, Nellie Abeldiena, and brother. Willam Lanting, motored to Caldwell Tuesday to bring her home

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griggs and son, Billy, were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Barnett cancer bridge Friday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jim Strawser, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Dee Strawser and Mrs. Fulbron, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryson and Bittle daughter Alice arrived here with the daughter Alice arrived here Mr. Trolbrook, where Mr. Laura Griggs will leave Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mendenhall Mrs. Cox will attend W. B. Cox.



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Nobody "My name is Lorrin L. Peterson nd my home is in Blackfoot drive a Chevrolet 1940 truck with a big stock rack on it. I am well known around the stock yards here in Twin Falls. I broke my new mo-tor in during February with Pratt's Arkansas motor oil. I now have 9,000 miles on the motor and an using S. A. E. No. 20. I just made a round trip down into California and back from the Teton Basin; and with all my running around, I made over a 2,500 mile trip. I never changed oil all the way, and its only a pint low. I didn't have to add a

"I want to tell you what I think of Pratt's motor oil. I've used it now for more than three years, and you couldn't hire me to use anything else. I had used his oil previously in a GMC and in a Diamond-T. All of my neighbors know what I think of Pratt's motor oil, and I'm not ashamed to have him use my name. You can write to me up at Blackfoot or speak to me in person around the Twin Falls Stock Yards. I'm not very big up and down, but pretty big around the middle.

Thank you, Mr. Peterson, I surely appreciate what you are telling, because I know you are telling the

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"Still on the Road to the Hospital"

Jury verdict was expected this af-ternoon in a district court trial in which an insurance agency proprietor accuses a former salesman o

tor accuse a former satesman of embezzing a black notebook claimed to be worth \$100.

The matter was turned over to the 12 jurymen at 1110 a.m. today after the defense rested the case for Buell Warner. Complaining witness is Harry W. Barry.

is Harry W. Barry.
Attorney Enters Because the defense attorney, E. L. Rayborn, was forced to go to Boise on business immediately after the jury took the case. Judge J. W. Porter approved a motion entering Harry Povey as associate for ap-pearance when the verdict comes

Rayborn called only two witnesses in presenting defense based on blanket denial that Mr. Warner had taken the record book with him when he resigned from the Barry agency. The witnesses were the de-fendant himself, who denied taking the book, and Harry Denton, Kim-

After resting its case, the defense renewed its motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Judge Porter overruled and denied the motion for the second time. State Witnesses
Witnesses called by Prosecutor
Everett M. Sweeley and Marshall

Chapman, who is special associate for the state, included Mr. Barry, Eleanor DeShaw, George E. Parkin, Stuart H. Taylor, Reese M. Williams and Ronald L. Graves. Barry said on the stand that 11 policies were cancelled at approximately the same time following Warner's resignation from the agency. Warner is now a motor car

### WENDELL

Tom Prescott is spending the sum-mer vacation at the home of his mer vacation at the ho parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prescott and

children left Saturday for Boise to spend a few days with Mrs. Prescott's Melvin Weinberg, Long Beach Calif., spent a few days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weinberg.

Mrs. Evans Wood returned home

last week after spending a few days in Salt Lake City with her son and family. Mrs. C. F. McCrae left last work for a few days' visit at Bend, Ore. wiss Dorthea Cook is spending a

two weeks' vacation here with her parents before going to Albion to at-tend summer school. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Elder and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider of Twin Falls visited rela-

tives here Sunday.

Florence Boyd left this week for Idaho Falls where she has employment with the Rev. Carl Davidson family.
Mrs. Facth Eaton and Mrs. Lillian summer vacation. She has been a

Baiton returned Monday from Boise student of the College of Idaho. where they attended the Methodist annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowder, Dick and Kenneth Curtis of American Falls were week-end visitors at the Frank Curtis home. Mrs. Curtis and children returned home with them after having spent a few days at their home in American Falls. Ken-

neth Curtis remained here for a tweeks' visit with the Curtis family.



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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) E. F. STETTLER, Olerk, Board of Trustees Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Lot No 20 in Block 3, of South Park Addition to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
CIVEN: That on the 22nd day of June, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 day.

O'clock A. M. Mountain Time, of saild day, at the East front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, with the county recorder Wednessen, occurred to the county of the county recorder Wednessen, occurred to the county of the county recorder Wednessen, occurred to the county of the county recorder wednessen, occurred to the county of the c in obedience to said Execution, sell day afternoon. he above described property to sat-sfy the Plaintiff's judgment with were listed as the incorporators. isfy the Plaintiff's judgment with Supplementary aim of the unit, interest thereon, together with all the articles of incorporation point costs that have accrued or may out is to create jobs for local work-

accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money, of the United States Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on

this 28th day of May, 1940. L. W. HAWKINS, Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Pub. Times—May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1940.

# Mrs. Ikard Will

Lead Auxiliary JEROME, June 6 (Special)-Mrs Margaret Ikard was elected president of the Jerome American Legion auxiliary Monday in the Jerome Civic club rooms. Mrs. Ikard

ucceeds Mrs. Mary Note. Other new officers named include Mrs. Lynda Lowe, vice-president, who has served for the past year as publicity chairman; secretary and treasurer is Mrs. Frances Stanton and Mrs. Lulu Meiser is the hisnd Mrs. Lulu Meiser is the his-orian.

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In charge of the evening's program Monday was Mrs. Marie Trap-Pub. Times, May 23-30, June 6, 1040 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE PROBATE COURT IN
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO.
OHARLES LARSON, Plaintiff,
Vs.
NANCY STILLWELL, also known
as NANCY CROMIE, Defendant,
Last Mac Saberg.
Hostesses were Mrs. Baulah Dichl,
Mildred Goodrich, Lens Wahl and

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gebrush areas adjacent to cultivated regions has been halted in regions has been inited, in Twin Falls county, Extension Agent. Bert Bolingbroke said today following application of poison under the cooperative program of the county, state and the USDA bureau of ento-

ology. "The crickets are pretty well under control." Mr. Bolingbroke said.
"There are quite a few still remaining in the southern part of the county, far back in the sagebrush, but the control crew is working on those now."

None Reaches Farms None of the cricket pests managed to reach cultivated sections. Ted Williams, directing the five-man williams, directing the five-man crew which spread the polsons, "is, doing an effective job," the county agent said. County commissioners allocated \$1,000 to assist in the polson "dusting," State and federal government funds provide the remainder needed to run the equipment and crew.

brush sectors was noted earlier west of Hollister, south of Rogerson and through that entire general area. Today, with the invasion near farm lands stopped, the bolson crew is working toward the Nevada line, with a Nevada crew operating on the other side of the boundary.

Heavy infestation in the sage-

nent and crew.

Hoppers Not Serious
The grasshopper menacet distinct
from the cricket peril, is apparently
not serious in Twin Falls county "We haven't had any serious com-plaints about the hoppers," said Mr.

Bolingbroke. "We may have a few, of course, but nothing bad has de-veloped yet." North side ranchers, as well as those in Cassia county, are on the

# Cooperative non-profit move

Twelve residents

ers and to bring local business into the building field.

The non-profit cooperative will seek to "discourage" the erection of

shacks, shantles and other inadequate dwellings.

The incorporators named as directors include W. Clay Smith, Har-old Mellinger and Walt Hanlon, three-year terms; Harry Oliver and S. B. Smith, two years; Fred Ab-bott and Robert E. Lee, one year.

### Other incorporators are F. C. Mor-rison, C. T. Parker, L. A. Hanel, W. E. Fehrenback and C. H. Ever-Jerome Sending

Trio to McClusky JEROME, June 6 (Special)-Three children will be sent to the McClusky health camp in Buhl by the Jerome county anti-tuberculosis committee because of malnutrition. underweight and pervousness ac-

Notice is hereby given that the Cierk- of the Board of Trustees of helding for mid-summer.

tation read inviting this group to of better health measures; eight anti-tuberculosis calls were made; the state convention to be the conferences were made with independent School District No. 1, scheduled for mid-summer.

have been postponed until September when Dr. C. M. Gaven will return to that town. No physician is residing there at the present time,

Pair Must Face **Forgery Claims** Two forgery informations were on file in district court today, naming nair of defendants whom lower

courts had previously ordered to answer in the higher tribunal. Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley ac-oused Leonard C. Miller of forging a \$32.50 check and using the name of G. F. Chasteen, Filer rancher, in an effort to defraud Dell's cigar store May 22. The second information accused D. W. Yeazell of forg-ing a \$4 check May 4, using the name of T. V. Marshall, with intent to blik a department store here.

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# JUBILEE BOOSTER

pointed advertising and publicity committee for the Magic City Jubi-lee July 3-5 had mapped prelimi-nary plans today for extensive pro-motion of the areawide celebra-tion."

Committee members are J. J. Mullen, chairman; Bob Greene, Henry Danner, Jay Spracher and Jerry

Meeting at offices of the Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising company, the Junior Chamber committeemen

Junior Chamber committeemen drafted plans for use of press, radio, billboard and other mediums to extend the Magic City jubilee invitation to all of Magic Valley.

A unique stunt may be arranged if present negotiations are successful, committee members said today. It was decided definitely to ask motorist cooperation in placing of jubilee booster signs on their machines. The signs would be put on the door or the rear of each car and would be done in a "removable" paint. As first move in this plan, the committee issued a call for all Jaycee car owners to respond when announcement is made that the announcement is made that the stencils are ready.

### Overpayment on "Spuds" Charged

JEROME, June 6 (Special)—In the case of H. L. Ellis vs. W. R. Al-len, both of Jerome, which involved overpayment of a number of pota-

toes, the case will again come fore Judge T. Balley Lee.

Judgment for more than \$700 was decreed by District Judge T. Balley the trial was heard before him here recently.

W. R. Allen, defendant in case

has, through his attorneys, Rayborn and Rayborn, filed a motion for a new trial.

### Auto Deaths 48 for Idaho In 5 Months

BOISE, June 6 (U.E)—A total of 17 traffic fatalities occurred on Idaho highways during the month of May,

the state department of 'law en-forcement reported today.

The figure brought the total of the year to 48, compared with 48 for the same period in 1939. According to past records the months of high-cest traffic fatality frequency are yet. to past records the months of high-est traffic fatality frequency are yet to come. Last year 15 persons died in traffic accidents during June and the toll mounted to 25 in July.



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