

PARIS BARRICADED TO HOLD OFF GERMANS

Hearing Set for Saturday After Murder Charge Hits Husband in Wife-Shooting

No Regret at Killing Wife



Showing no emotion and expressing no reprit that he had shot her, Donald Sellers, 22, (above) asked for a preliminary hearing on a first degree multer spirit? Rich againable hims by that of Police' Howard Gillette as he was airaigned before Probate Judge C. A. Balley this morning. The hearing will be Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sellers' wife, Betty, 19, died at the county general hospital yestenday shortly after 8 p.m. She had been shot iwlos six hours before. Sellers has signed a full confession that he shat the young girl because "I couldn't stand any more." (Times Engraving)



Wounds From **Two Bullets**

Kill Girl, 19 Preliminary hearing for Donald Sellers, 22, charged with the murder of his wife, Betty, 19, in a complaint filed this morning by Chief of Police Howard Gillette, will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

The first degree charges against Sellers were filed at 10:58 a. m. today. The man's wife died at the county general hospital shortly after 8 p. m. yesterday as a result of two bullet wounds inflicted by Sellers, through his own admission, shortly after 2

p. m. the same day. Judge Balley, during the arraign-ment this morning and after the complaint was read to Sellers, inquired of the defendant if he wanted a preliminary or if he would

waive it. "I want the hearing," Sellers answered. The judge then set the time for Saturday morning and re-manded the defendant to the cus-tody of the sheriff, without bond.

No Emotion

No Emotion Sellers showed no emotion as he was arraigned. He stood before the judge's private office desk with his hands clasped behind his back. He had thrown away a clgareite just before he entered the chambers and once, during the time Judge BAiley was reading the complaint, he spic a blece of tohacco on the floor. piece of tobacco on the floor.

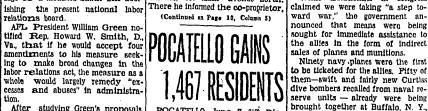
Aside from the fact he shifted his eyes from one corner of the room to the other; he showed no unsatiness. Officers said he has expressed no

Officers said he has expressed no sorrow over his act. The fatal shooting occurred at the home of the murdered girl's mother, Mrs. Emily O. Mangelson, 612 Main avenue north. The young wife was washing dishes, officers learned, and her bueband was in the front room. her husband was in the front room. He called to her and she entered the

room. Mrs. Carl Brown, sister of the girl, and Charles H. Ryan, who were both in the home, heard Mrs. Sellers scream. They then heard two shots. war.

WASSHINGTON, June 7 (U.P.-Ad-

Sollers turned and fired at him, but missed. Ryan ran out the back door. Sellers then left the house and walked a short distance to the Home market, 600 Main avenue north. There he informed the co-proprietor. sage of a modified Smith bill abol-(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)



Graphic Picture Shows Nazi Bomber Blown to Bits

(NEA Cable-Telephoto Shot to bits in midair while on a bombing mission over England a German Heickel bomber toward the earth as flames envelop the fuselage and smoke pours from the wreckage. The entire perished. Cablephoto from London,

U. S. Arranges for Sale of War Materials to Allies

By RONALD G. VAN TINE

WASHINGTON, June 7 (U.P.—The United States army and navy sidestepping technicalities, today made modern war planes, cannon and gunpotyder available to the beleaguered allies.

The action electrified a congress divided over the wisdom of "short-of-war" aid to Great Britain and France. Administration leaders, seeking to avoid public debate on the plan.

ordered a three-day recess of the senate, although several national de-fense bills were ready to be acted upon. But some senators announced opposition to the program and said they intended to fight it as a "back door method of intervention" in the

Avoids Direct Aid

The government, yielding to allied appeals, put a "double-play" in motion-government-to American manufacturers-to the allies. Under it, the administration can avoid technically direct aid to the British

and French governments. While isolationists in congress claimed we were taking "a step to-ward war," the government an-

nounced that means were being sought for immediate assistance to the allies in the form of indirect

sales of planes and munitions.

Late **FLASHES**

LONDON, June 7 (U.P)-British military quarters said today that as far as can be seen the Ger-mans have not as yet made any appreciable gap in the Somme-Aisne lines.

BERLIN, June 7 (U.P) - Fighting raged with "unabated fury" today as German sources reported a contin-

French resistance and the official news agency said that many alled air fields and the French port of

CANTERBURY COUNTRY passed today said: CLUB, CLEVELAND, June 7 (U.P.)

Weygand Orders "No Retreat" on All Battle Lines By RALPH HEINZEN

PARIS, June 7 (U.P.)-Roads approaching Paris were barricaded today, and anti-parachutist barriers were erected within the city, as 1,000 German tanks, thrown into the battle of the Weygand line, stormed their way onto the great Chemin des Dames ridge on the river Somme.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, allied generalissimo, said in a dramatic order of the day to his men: "The battle of France has begun! The order is to defend.

our positions without thought of retreat . . . Determination FDR ASKS POWER and courage win out. Hang on to French soil!... The fate of our country, the safe-FOR TRADING OFF FUK IKAUING UFF U.S. ARMY GUNS WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP) President Roosevelt said today he ta asking congress for power to trade in guns for sale to the embattled allies, in a manner similar to that guarding of all its liberties,

in guns for sale to the embattled allies, in a manner similar to that in which the government already is sending 50 navy reserve planes back to the manufacturer to be sent to France and England. The President sald he already has authority to trade in planes and am-functivers, but lacks authority to ef-prevent a surprise investment of prevent a surprise investment of

munition for replacement by manu-facturers, but lacks authority to efect such trade-ins for guns. He said he referred specifically to

prevent a surprise investment of Paris. The Germans had opened a furi-ous bombardment, east of the Oise river, in apparent preparation for a new big scale offensive at the junc-tion of the Weygand and Maginot lines, as the German high command threw two armored divisions-1,600 massed tanks-into the Perome sec-tor, at the bend of the Somme river, to start the third bitter day of the battle of the Weygand line; German Tanks Advance arge quantitles of French and British 75 mm. field guns which have been in storage in the army ord-nance departments since 1919.

This type of gun has proved ef-fective during the last few weeks against German tank attacks. 50 Navy Planes Mr. Roosevelt made no estimate

of how many guns might be turned back to manufacturers on a replace-German Tanks Advance It was admitted officially the German tanks stormed their way onto the Chemin des Dames but it nent basis,

ment basis. He said specifically 50 navy re-gerve planes are being turned back to the Curtiss company to be re-placed by modernized fighting ma-chines protected by "armor and was asserted the French still held part of the yital ridge, where lie the rolted bones of thousands of World war dead, and that the German inbld planes will go to the allies. Mr. Roosevelt offered no estimate

puncture' proof gasoline tanks. The old planes will go to the allies. Mr. Roosevelt offered no estimate thus be turned back. He said he had heard nothing of reports some army planes are flying country to-ward the east coast for possible similar transfer. Mr. Roosevelt said he would not send congress a message requesting

Mr. Roosevelt said he would have send congress a message requesting mum force, tanks and 40 infantry the power to turn back gups on a trade in basis. That detail has been handled in conversations with his trade in the battle. They seemed, the battle to be battle to be battle battle the battle to be battle battle battle the battle to be battle battle the battle to be battle battle to be battle battle battle to be battle battle battle to be battle battle to be battle battle to be battle battle to be battle congressional leaders, he said. Under the law, said Mr. Rossevelt, he now can sell guns which the secretary of war has found to be surplus and their tanks reserves into the battle, In their bombardment east of the Oise the Germans were reported to be mixing smoke shells with high



This penetration, the analyst held, (IP)-The air

COLUMNS Striking at fifth column activities in the United States, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce passed

a resolution here today urging congressional action outlawing polit-cal groups with foreign affiliations. The resolution was endorsed unan-

The resolution was endorsed unan-imously at today's meeting of direc-tors and membership at the Roger-son hotel. Action had been re-quested by Gus P. Backman, execu-tive secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. The Ulah organization has voiced the same demand against "Trojan horse" per-il in America

il in America. Ask Solons to Ald Idaho's senators and congress-men will receive copies of the Twin Falls request, with suggestion that ued advance against "stubborn' the matter receive immediate at-

tention. The anti-fifth column resolution

C.FIRES AT

Mrs. Betty Sellers, 19, victim of the shooting, is shown above in a photo from the family album,



PARIS, June 7 (U.P.) - German forces have trebled in strength since forces have trebled in strength since the start of the assault against the Weygand line Wednesday but at-tacks are being controlled for the third successive day, a French mill-tary spokesman said today. All available German reserves have been thrown into the battle, the spokesman said.

tanks. German Stuks attacks had prac-

tichily censed today, the spokesman said, and he gave as a reason, the French claim that Germany had lost 60 per cent of her dive bomb-ers during the Finnders battle.

NAMED MANAGER NEWARK, N. J., June 7 (U.B.-Billy Southworth, manager of the The Solutivoria, manager of the Labor. The Rochester Red Wings, today was an output of the house has under consideration in the lines. The present plan in the lines is of the lines. The present plan is not strength of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the lines is of the lines. The present plan is of the present plan is of the present plan is of the present labor is of the present lab

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ike broad changes in the labor relations act, the measure as a whole would largely remedy "ex-cesses and abuses" in administra-tion. After studying Green's proposals,

POCATELLO, June 7 (UE)-Dis-

After studying Green's proposals, Smith said he would "not make any fuss about them." and predicted the house would adopt them. Smith said he believed that with Green's amendments his bill would pick up many Democratic and Re-publicar1 votes. Green's attitude, he said, took many members "off the said, took many members "off the spot" they were on previously with of his bill. Green, who originally attacked the Smith bill as striking "in a destruc-tive way at vital fundamental prin-ciples of the labor act," proposed these changes:

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., June 7 hese changes;

these changes: That the act's statement of pur-pose be left unchanged. That the collective bargaining definition of the law be left un-changed. That a substitute amendment be ville, a suburb of Kelloog, hed 1468 the substitute amendment be ville, a suburb of Kelloog, hed 1468 the substitute amendment be ville, a suburb of Kelloog, hed 1468 the substitute amendment be ville, a suburb of Kelloog, hed 1468 the substitute amendment be ville, a suburb of Kelloog.

changed. That a substitute amendment be ville, a substitute amendm with 1,078 ten years ago.

Air Survey Opens

On 2 Power Lines

Idaho electrical systems with Montana-Washington-Oregon units be-gan today, George Gadsby, president of the Utah Power and Light com-

For Idaho, Utah

units. That a limitation of one year, instead of six months, be put on back pay awards.



LABOR MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 7 (U.P)-The house today rejected by voice vote an amendment to the national labor house tochay repeate by voice voice of the Utah Power and Light com-pany, announced, in generatiabor board with a new The arriendment, by Rep. Fred Hartley, R., N. J., was the same proposal submitted more than a year ago by the American Federation of Labor.

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serve units — already were being brought together at Buffalo, N. Y., for immediate delivery to the British and French purchasing missions. The navy announced 40 more would

The havy announced 40 more would follow. An authoritative source said "ad-ditional blocks" of planes would be involved in future transactions. Some reports said nearly 1,500 army and navy planes might be taken over by the alles but the more access SEAPLANE BASE by the allies but this was not con firmed.

Available to Allies

PLANS COMPLETE Available to Alles It was established vast quantities of gunpowder, rifles, machine guns and other equipment — mostly left over from the World war-have been COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., June, 7 (U.P)—Plans for construction of a scaplane base on Cocur d'Alene lake

made available to the allies by the same means as the planes. The sys-tem, which Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations com-Mayor J. K. Coe.

Mayor J. R. Coe. Mayor Coe said the aeronautics officials were interested in the plan and that W. H. Hill, state director mittee described as "perfectly legal." works like the automobile "trade-in"

The administration, deciding it no (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

(By United Press)

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of aeronautics, had proposed estab-lishment of an inland seaplane base here, provided the city would fi-nance construction of a floating Oddities bangar.

hangar, Roy Schreck, veteran Spokane Wash, pilot aiready has purchased an amphibian plane for use on the lake. Coe said a tentative CAA pro-gram called for 10 students in sea-plane flying and 10 in land planes. Lake Lowell near Nampa and Porthaut reserved user Deputcilo

Portneuf reservoir near Pocatello also have been suggested as inland

ed a summer pilot training program for 50 University of Idaho students and 60 Washington State coilege studenta.

ST. MARIES, Ida., June 7 (0.7)-Civic leaders from all sections of the panhandle met here today for the annual two-day conference of the north Idaho Chamber of Com-merce. Bpeakers included J. D. Flanka, Grangeville, president; Maj. Evan W. Kelley, regional for-rester, and Carl Tjerandson, state bureau of agricultural economics. NEW YORK — Simon Stade's truck ran out of gas, While pour-ing in the fuel, a metorist in a passing car flipped his eigenetic out of the window. It landed in the truck's gas tank, which exploded, ortifically burning State, The hit-hum metorist drove on.

"The Twin Falls Chamber of Comministry said tonight the Royal Air did not change the physical aspect -Lawson Little, former amateur champion and now a professional merce hereby petitions its congres-sional delegation to assist in the assing of legislation before the adat Bretton Woods, N. H. had his but of glory in the national open golf champlonship today when he shot a second round of 69 and went into the temporary leader-ship with a 36-hole total of 141. parament of congress, which would specifically outlaw as political or-ganizations any group sponsored by, or affiliated with any foreign power

"We are of the opinion this type of legislation is particularly appro-

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LONDON.

Business Gains in

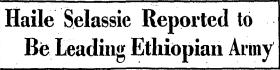
concentrations, and gun positions have been systematically and re-peatedly bombed along the whole ront. "Five medium RAF bombers failed analyst.

All Parts of U.S. o return. "Heavy British bombers last night

NEW YORK, Juno 7 (U.P.-Domes-tic retail trade followed an upward trend of industrial activity this week, aided by summery temperattacked oll refineries, communicaion lines and airdromes in southern Solgium and northwest Germany vithout losses. "Our fighters brought down 15 tures that boosted sales in all sec

tors of the country, Dun and Brad-street, Inc., reported today. The expansion of retail business enemy aircraft. Four British fight-ers are missing."

was reflected almost immediately in heavier fill-in demand for the nation's wholesale markets, the MAJOR OPERATION HOLLYWOOD, June 7 (U.R)-Alice trade authority added. Dun and Bradstreet estimated re-tail sales for the country as a whole averaged 5 to 11 per cent better than in the 1939 week.



ROME, June 7 0.19-Authorita-tive Italian sources said today that Halle Belassle, former emper-or of Ethiopia, may be leading 8,000 troops of his former army were concentrating in the Fort Harrington region near Moyale. Italian reports from Ethiopia said Selassie, an exile in England shiti Seinsase, an exile in Engandi atter he flet Ethiopia in 1936, some time ago left England un-noticed and went to the Sudan area adjoining Ethiopia. Then, it was said, when it was indicated Italy might abandon her unabelliverent majer the Nervis

a was not leading his forces in perion they were being command-ed by one of his former lieuten-ants at head of Ethopians who fought Italy in 1935, and 1935. One report said the Ethiopians

ministry said tonight the Royal Air force repeatedly had bombed enemy rall heads, bridges, troops, tank columns, concentration points and gun positions in continuing attacks which started last night. "Throughout last night and today RAF bombers have kept up a sus-tained attack on the enemy's lines of bland efforts of his new specialist communication leading to the battieffeld and on a wide variety of targets in forward areas.

"Railheads, bridges, troops, tank tics, fighting tanks with their air cannons as they flew only a few

"The battle progress is relatively favorable to the allies," said the

"The situation is not at all bad. French troops are holding admirably all main support points."

Overnight the French were able to carry munificities, food and other supplies to their exposed strong points, ahead of the penetrating tanks, With the food went Gen.

Weygand's order: "Hold at all costs."

TAX PLAN NEARLY **READY FOR VOTE**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UR)— The house ways and means tax sub-committee today virtually completed tentative action on a \$1,000,000,000 tax bill by voting to raise corpora-tion taxes one per cent and increase individual surfaxes in the brackets from action to the brackets

The herease in corporation tax rates is designed to raise \$77,000,000 year. The increase in surfax rates will yield an estimated \$37,000,000 a year when coupled with a reduc-tion in personal exemptions previously agreed on.

PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES FUBLISHER'S WAR DIAS WALLACE, Ida, Jun 7 (00) Functal solvices were being strang-ci today for Mrs. Henry L/Day, 39, wife of the publisher bit site Wal-ince Press-Times, who didd ysterday after a six months illness. Bhe is survived by her husband and sn infant daughter,

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eaplane bases. In Moscow, the CAA has approv-

an interesting reason for his al-leged venture into orime, but Judge B. P. Leverich didn't think it was quite good enough. De-tective Jack Blazzard testified the youth told him he needed the money to buy a marriage license.

CHAMBER IN SESSION

ST. MARIES, Ida., June 7 (0.P)-

SALT LAKE 'CITY -- George Lord, 23. today faced district court trial on a burglary charge involving an attempt to rob a pool room cigarette machine. Lord had



along the Kenya-Ethiopian from-tier, it was claimed Italy and Dri-tain were massing soldiers in the East African danger zone and that minor border incidents already had occurred. Italian' sources sold if the Ne-sue was not leading the forces in

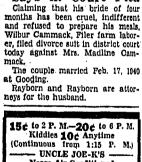
non-belligerent polley, the Negus went to Kenya to gather his for-mer followors about him. Italian reports said the Negus might have entrusted command of his troops to one of his licutenents so hat he could return to England to re-port on the military situation.



a large sum of skill and individual initiative. In consequence, they must form an elite, technically and moral-Mrs. Preckel Paid To what extent the German tank operators have been trained in individual initiative and moral stamina will be shown as the drive **Tribute** at Rites

Christian Science services were conducted yesterday at the White mortuary chapel for Mrs. Pauline B.

Bride Cruel — Won't **Prepare** Meals—Man



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Saturday Morning

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on Paris continues.



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manufacturers in part payment for

new equipment. The manufacturers will be free to self the discarded supplies to the allies.

Officially, the administration took the view that "We don't know what the manufacturers will do with the stuff we trade in, and it's none of

our business."



GEORGE

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The HOUSE

ACROSS the **BAY**

LLOYD NOLAN . GLADYS GEORGE

and WALTER PIDGEON

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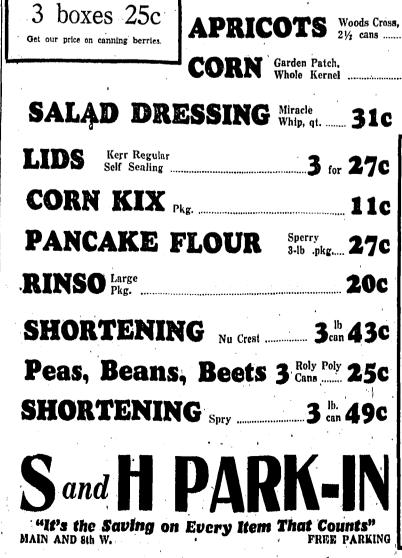
Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c

Local

Strawberries

jurors until Monday morning.

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14c 3 cans 27c Extra week-end activities use up more energy. Supply the needed vitality with first grade meats. Low priced for enjoyable cating. SATURDAY ONLY Young Pork Steak 15c....lb. Young Loin Pork Chops 2 lbs....35c Shankless Picnic Hams 14c....lb. Assorted Cold Lunch Meat 22c....lb. Bacon' Squares 10c....lb.

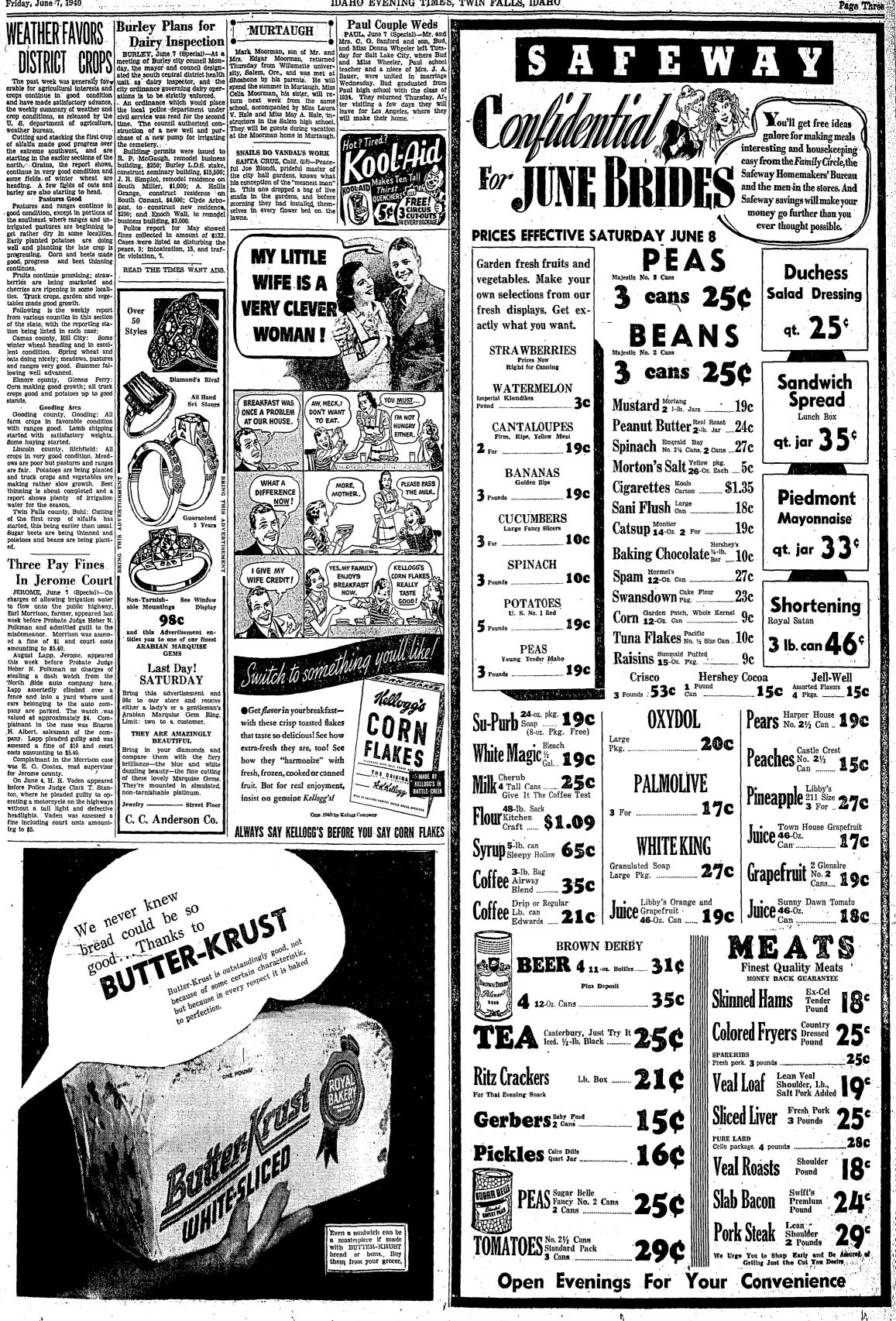
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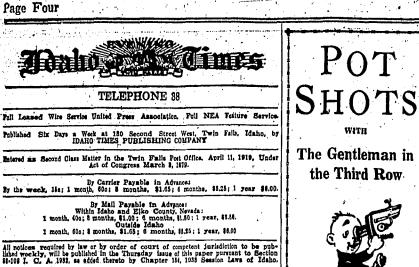
HAND SOAP King 3 bars 14c

CAKE FLOUR Soft as Silk 2¼ lb. pkg.

Friday, June 7, 1940



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Shall All Serve? 1

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Now that all have agreed on a vastly-increased armament program, shall all serve equally to bring it into being?

it into being? Shall the workman who is asked to work longer hours be balanced by the employer who is asked to well known citizens had erected that swastika on the courthouse flagpole accept shorter profits?

Shall the young man who is asked to give his life harmful no matter how haywire they be balanced by the older man who is asked to give are, the constabulary lacis went to this gent and bluntly told him: his money?

his money? Shall the arms burden, in short, designed to protect all, be carried by all in proportion and in manner tall, be carried by all in proportion and in manner called for by ability? He shut his trap.

That would seem, in principle, to be the democratic way.

And if it is decided that a far greater number of decided that a far greater number of decided that a far greater number of decided to believe our constituents out to adopt. shall those citizens be chosen? Shall they be volunteers, shall they be economic classes (as in the CCC pro-kind shown by one Mr. Ray Arthur posals), shall they be college youth, or shall they be a campbell-the fans should all purvast and automatic cross-section of the whole people? Campbell—the fans should all pur-trast and automatic cross-section of the whole people? Chase megaphones. The Printer's These questions are all going to come to the fore Devil says you can't do justice to that sort of thing with an unaided

with increasing insistence as the arms program swings from discussion to reality. And not least impor-tant of the proposals raised is that now brought out of his tracks. straight to the front by the Army and Navy Journal, which in its current number says flatly, "The time has come for the American people to adopt as a fixed policy the principle of universal military training"

policy the principle of universal military training." The Journal describes our efforts up to now as fol-The Journal describes our efforts up to now as fol-lows: "We have been putting a toe into the water, umpire just came into the office and and now that the rushing river threatens to swamp our banks, we are shivering and preparing to stick one leg into it. Apparently, we are never willing to learn the lesson of efficient and sufficient defense except at a sickening cost in blood and treasure."

So the service paper recommends stripping and plunging into the preparedness program whole-hog.

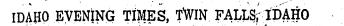
This proposal is revolutionary, and contrary to every tradition and precedent of American history. STORY HELPFUL TO FOLKS IN We have always avoided like the plague any suggestion of a large standing army, and any suggestion of Dear Potsie: compulsory service in peace time, though both in the Civil war and the World war we turned to compulsory bring the service. In the World war it was immediately adopt- |championship to Magic Valley. ed as the only equitable and effective way to face the situation. More will be heard of this proposal. If any such

plan is ever placed in effect it must come as the conscious will and decision of the American people.

It is not too soon to begin considering whether or It is not too soon to begin considering whether or not today's world demands that we come at last to the European system of universal militarization. European system of universal militarization.

Ark of Courage Sails on

The courage and determination that are sailing with Paul Satko have carried him in his home-made hand very casually as though lean-"ark" from Seattle half-way to the promised land of Alaska. Alaska.



. SERIAL STORY AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL COPYRIGHT, 1940. NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Warned by Coach Hurd to be careful of what he says about the Tollivars. Resy moves in, finds his new home is namally comfortable. Judy la delightful, and openly asmuaed by the hill boy. Rossy awakes one day to hear a shifl wolee down-stairs. It is his wwetheart, Han-pak Brider, coms from the kills to go to school.

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INCIDENT IN WHICH A TRAP YAWNED TOO WIDELY

Once more dipping into the Rumor Denial department Pot Shots has

BASEBALL BOO DEPT.

The Printer's Devil wandered in

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WISH-AND DOUBT

Unworried in the sky-Or does some other Pompous cloud

Give orders up on high?

I wish I were

A fleecy cloud,

CHAPTER III

ROSSY MCAFEE, listening to his sweetheart from the van-tage of the dark head of the stairs, wanted to laugh and swear at the same time. He was shocked at sight of Hannah Shrider; he had never before thought of her as uncouth. Dr. Tollivar and Judy listened politely. "Well, of course," Dr. Tollivar

was saying, in his quiet way, "you no doubt can do as well as Rossy But-'

"I know, father!" Judy cried "Mrs. Patterson said, just this afternoon, that the Kingsley girl who waited table in the dining hall had not come yet, and she heard indirectly she was married and wouldn't come back to school." Judy jurned to Hannah. "You could wait table, couldn't you? You could then have the other girl's room and place. Otherwise I'm afraid we're filled."

"Can't I see Rossy McAfee?" "I don't think he's come in yet I'll-tell him you're here and send him over to see you when he comes."

 R_{obs}^{ossy} , still shocked, and ashamed because he felt this way, slipped back along the hall Instead of going into his room, he crept down the back stairs and out into the yard. He saw Dr. Tollivar and Hannah, two dark figures, going through the dusk o the campus. Then, as if coming it from the gym, he entered the front door. Judy, reading under the lamp, smiled at him. "You had a caller."

"Who?" "You'd never guess. Some one

very dear to you." "Maw?" "Guess again."

"Cousin Steve Hogg?" "Cold, cold as ice." Rossy shook his head. "Couldn"

guess then. Tell me." "Your own sweetheart, Hannah Shrider, and she's pretty, too; and I'll bet she's smart as anything. She's coming to college. Dad's just taken her to the girls' cot-

tage. Right after supper you're to go there and see her." "Land sakes!" Rossy said, feign-ing surprise the best he could.

'What do you know about that!' DR. TOLLIVAR, returning in a

quarter of an hour, said Han-nah was fixed up, and then sat down to supper. As soon after-ward as possible Rossy walked through the dark to the cottage which housed the maids and wait-resses. Hannah was waiting anx-iously in the liftle partor and -Jasmine Belle iously in the little parlor, and when Rossy entered she flung her arms around his neck and almost

choked him with kisses. "Rossyl I just had to come! I had to. I sold my calves and shotes and heifers and taken my I haven't seen anythirig in your contest yet that looks like it might bring the Burlington Liars' club canning club prize money, and here I am. If you can come to college, I can come too. All right —say something nasty, and I'll smack your ears back!" Which reminds me of the time I

"My heavens, Hannah!" Rossy placed so you could hardly see 'em and I decided by gosh it was the said helplessly, and dropped on the couch. He examined Hannah. She had got out of her baggy coat So I was on trial. There were two looked comely enough. Her hair was honey, like taffy made with honey and thick maple syrup. She the idea? Is—is that hillbilly try-had the rount fashion of all bill the idea? Is—is that hillbilly try-

black for me. No doubt about it something had to be done and with-out fiddling around about it. Remembering my school days, I un-obtrusively folded a piece of paper into a amall tube, put this in my hand, and placed my hand to my



Hannah threw her arms around his neck, almost choked him with kisses..., "I had to come to college, Rossy! If you can get educated, I can too!"

"Don't say 'shore' and don't say "Who's to keep me out, Rossy

"W-well, there's rules and regu-"If they didn't keep you out, they wouldn't me. I know what's things! Of all the bigold ways! ailing you. You don't want me Listen here, Rossy McAfeel I'm You're ashamed of me al-

"Now, Hannah-"

"Yah," she sneered, "I done heerd about you! I.got it straight. You came on ahead of time. Put up at the big gun's place. With that Tolliver. Yes, I heerd all about it. They set you up among the high-and-mightles. They said that girl was good looking and and told me and your maw what he'd seen!" "And that was plenty-more that girl was good-looking, and she is. They said you'd be took than plenty!" "I'll say in by their mealy-mouthed ways, and here it's less than a week and they were right-"

the big house with this here Dr. Tollivar. Good and well you Already warm with anger, Ros-Tollivar. Good and well you know he was the man that killed sy demanded, "Who's they? How come all this here palaver is already being toted back up to Hell'n-Damnation?" He was mysyour paw! Good and well you know this ain't-isn't-nothing but a put-up job on you. tified, wondering how news of this sort could travel so far and of you a scholarship here-make you

you a scholarship here-music you sweep up like a girl-put you through college to play ball--" "Sh-hhhh!" Rossy cautioned, "Mrs. Patterson will hear you-eton your durined yelling-" so quickly, "Yahl" his sweethcart sneered.

"Wouldn't you like to know!" "I think you've been in here snooping and telling lies to yourself. All right, you're here. You're a graduate of the same high school as me, and they'll take you in. But you've got to study here. I've found that out, talking with the seniors. You've got to fix your-

McAfee?

lations-"

ready."

"How come I afn't fixed up all right? I'm fixed up as good as you. You ain't much else than a pop-up You and there else than a pop-up foul ball, at that—" "Ah, is that so?" "Steve Hogg told me you was uppity and bigoted, and he was right to—"

because he's a coward and a killer, and he knows it! And you stay in his house. Eat at his table Make eyes at his gal-" "So it was Steve Hogg that told you all this! How come Steve knows so much?"

jealous--" "He's been here, if you've got

'It's a lie. A dirty lie. I ain't was honey, like taffy made with honey and thick male syrup. She had the gaunt fashion of all hill folk—the spare body, the tem-pered muscles, of those who work. "You ought not to of come here, Hannah. I mean, without first looking after a room and board and things—why, they might not even let you in college after you got here!"

even let you in college after you ment to your own self, Rossy Mc- she slapped him sprawling, got here!"

this ain't-Isn't-nothin

"Cousin

ball game. Nobody never seen-saw-him again. He left the

"Now here he is, running this school-come back to the edge

of the hills but not in the hills

"Ah-hah, so that's it-you're

saw-him again. He country. Stayed gone.

Hannah cried.

BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, June 7 - Gov-rument expects on the labor supment experts on the labor sup-doubt that any of the shortages in skilled labor are going to prove

He may, of course, get such a job. But that wasn't what brought him back to Washington — and it was his coming back that started all the stories the stories.

EX-OGPU AGENT from the ranks of the unemployed. Listed as jobless in the U. S. employment service tables are ap-proximately 1,700,000 men who are SECRET-BUT WHY? There are excellent grounds for swpecting that Nicholas Dozenburg, the ex-OGPU agent who is now lassed as "production workers," serving time for a passport fraud, put on a nice little act for the Dies committee Dozenburg was going to "tell all" about his secret-agent work in the capital. He sailed through

never nave worked at one of the an about his active agent man-particular lines in which there is in the capital. He sailed through now a shortage; the argument is, the preliminary questioning on an though, that only three or four even keel; but when they got him weeks of training would be needed down to cases, he dramatically to make a great many of them fully demanded that reporters and speciators be chased out, eaving competent at the job. Of course, the employer who has he would testify only in a security by be excused if he complains of a life. Secret session accordingly

The dope is, however, that Doz-enburg wasn't terrible communica-tive. Dics had a good deal on him,

RUMORS ABOUT LEAHY

TYPICAL OF CAPITAL Good sample of the way rumors start in Washington is furnished by and on those points Dozenburg talked, But he didn't give much away, and in the end the committee was little wiser than it was before. And, the sudden rash of stories predicting former Admiral William D. Leahy. overnor of Puerto Rido, was slated 11 50 if so ... why was he so scared to testify in the open? of the navy, coordinator of indusligh-up defense job-secretary

trial production, or what-not. Leahy came back to Washington solely on routine business, the in-Nathan Roberts left Wednesday for Weiser where he will attend the N.Y.A. school. Nathan was one of

KIMBERLY

Klamath Falls, Ore., where she will visit her son, Wesley Clark. She will go on to Yakima, Wash., where

like him. "Yes, he was down here. He

come the next day after you got here. He looked around and seen --saw--and then he burnt the wind back up in Hell'n-Damnation

"I'll say it was more than plenty! How you was rooming in

honor of their fifth wedding anni-

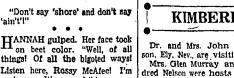
ger and Mrs.E., Paterson were host-esses Monday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edith An-derson at the home of her parents. A farewell party was given to honor of Miss Edith An-A farewell party was given in insher mother, honor of Miss Florence Bowman at Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cobbley,

stop your durned yelling—" "I'll yell all I want to, fooll' the home of Maxine Jones last week. Members of junior and sen-Steve Hogg has got sense even if you haven't, and he saw through it in half a minute. This here Dr. Tollivar is the same breed of dogs. He left out right after that

> ifornia Gerald Douglass arrived Monday to spend the summer in Kimberly. Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Grove this week. Prizes went to Mrs. Carl Emerson and Mrs. C. Conover.

with some fancy accessories, the fundamental remains the same. Third, we must have that LOVE OF COUNTRY without which no

nation can grow NEXT: Merchandising PLANT WIZARD HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzie 11 Pattern. FRANCES PERKINS 1 Pictured grower of 12 Cushion to IF kneel on.



are visiting with the provided at the home of Mrs. Joy Stalley. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Fjdtter rainer Sunday from a first state of the provided at the home of Mrs. State and the state of the provided at the state of on to you. It's a good thing somebody's looking after you, even if it's Cousin Steve, and you don't

nonor of Miss Cleo Staley. Mr. and Mrs. Beri Fidter returned Sunday from a trip. fo Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jer. Silvers left Tues-dav to visit/felatives ini California. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas and daughter Viti

day to visit/relatives in California. Mr. and Mrs. Is. A. Thomas and daughters, Nelda and Shirley. left Tuesday for a trip through Min-nesota and Illinois. "They will stop in Chicago to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood en-tertained Fortnight club Saturday diagnates and Shirley. left the following students who have been attending Albion State Normal mer vacation: Leona Darrington, Bill Kelsey, Lovell Turner, Hazel at dinner Priese at bridge went to Harker and Vivian Darrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood en-tertained Fortnight club Saturday Bill Kelsey, Lovell Turner, Hazel ta dinner. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Rahb Bonning and M. O. Tucker. Club presented Mr. and Curlis, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Thermon Tate with a gift in Mrs. Ven Williams and Miss Rachel Mrs. Ven Williams and Miss Rachel Curtis, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Vern Williams and Miss Rachel Lewis left Thursday for Salt Lake City where they will attend primary

versary. Mrs. Bill Stanger, Mrs. Bert Stan-

Idaho Falls, are visiting at the home

of Mrs. Cobbley's parents, Bishop Week. Memory of junior and sca-lor class were present. One of the gifts presented to the honoree was a small sail boat with the names of all the guests on the sail. J. H. Henry left Sunday for Caland Mrs. J. O. Darrington. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson left Friday for Salt Lake where they will

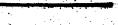
attend Mutual conference and visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Simmons left Sunday for their home in Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanner were called to Oakley on account of the death of Mr. Tanner's father, Rafeal Tanner, who died Monday.

after spending a few days here with friends. The Simmons were former residents of Declo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otia Fries, Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Fries, Doris and Ronald Fries and C. T. Henderson went to Boise Saturday. Mr. Henderson and Doris will spend several days visit-ing; the others returned to their homes Monday.



sular legislative session having ended. People noticed him around

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the graduates of the Declo high

Mrs Teresa Clark has some to

N.Y.A. school.

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Friday, June 7, 1940

IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

and began to figure FDR must have called him back to give him a job. Stories to that effect got into print before Leabyhad any con-tact at all with the White House. They don't deny shortages may now exist in certain fields, such

as alrerait manufacturing and ma-chine tool industries. They believe, though, that it won't take much time or effort to meet those shortages

These-men-are-mostly-machinists. Their skills may have grown a bit rusty from idleness, or they may never have worked at one of the

shortage. was held.

There is something more aboard that "ark" than Satko and his wife and his seven children and his in-domitable courage. There is a touch of the old "Pike's Budy and his wife and his a touch of the old "Pike's "bean blower." I called on all my Peak or Bust" pioneer spirit. It has now carried him past Albert Bay, British Columbia, and as the 14-year-old automobile motor chugs onward, it is clear is clear blower." I called on all my schoolday skill to propel that pin across the front of the courtroom like an arrow. It hit a lady juror in the leg She that he carries a cargo more precious than gold.

Everybody in the United States has a sort of share pinching her leg. Everybody in the United States has a sort of share in this venture, and Coast Guard vessels have prob-ably been assigned to less essential purposes than see-ing that he gets through, on past Ketchikan to Cook Inlet, where a new life awaits him. Once again, the United States can not afford to see courage like this re-warded with less than a chance to make good. Blood Stained Doll Blood Stained Doll Blood Stained Doll

Out of the maelstrom of blood and fire and death that has been whirling up toward the French channel case was dismissed. ports, little pictures emerge clearly, to show stark snapshots of men at war.

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city's fault.

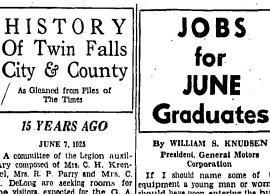
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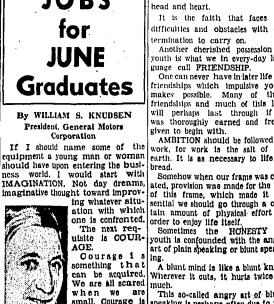
the fellow alongside her. It was such an uproar that the Eastern Star orders, together with their families, are extended a welcome invitation to a strawberry pic-nic to be held at 2:30 Sunday af-I have never been without straight pins in my lapel since then. —Tiny Tim termoon in Hagerman valley.

Mrs. H. P. Barger and daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles where they will

SOMETHING NEW IN LINE OF TEACHERS!

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Group singing and contest

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 SPECIAL INTEREST

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TRIO HAS SAME BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Cross was a guest of the club. Mrs. Campbell will be hostess to the group July 11, with Mrs. Elda Leichliter as assistant hostess, * * * *

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Mrs. Tom Reese and Mrs. Ida Wil-
liamson winning prizes at one and
Mrs. Ella Tegan and Mrs. Forence
cobb at the other, entertained the
Maroa Women's club this week at
the school house. Mrs. Daity Nes-
led devoltonals, and group singing
bit and Mrs. Irene Childers were
Mrs. Lloyd Harper, Miss Lois Shue,
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Mrs. Church parlors.
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final meeting. They will be resumed
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ments. Mrs. Don Spencer and Mrs. in September. Amanda Smith will entertain the club in two weeks. Roll call re-

sponses will be nursery rhymes or songs.

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vice-president and J. M. Merrill, sec retary of the first ward M. I. A. special interest class when the group Mrs. Elizabeth M. Essex was appointed to serve on the refreshment committee for the Flag day tea. met for the monthly class meetin COMMUNITY AID

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SOCIETY HAS QUILTING Quilting occupied the time of the Community Church Ladies' Aid sodiscussed under the direction of A T. Ward and Mrs. Rachel Hughes, and demonstrations were given. Mr. and Mrs. George Wake furnishing cleby members and two guests. And so 1. Ward and Mrs. Radene Hugnes, cleby members and two guests, Mrs. and demonstrations were given. Mr. Woods and Miss Eleanor Pulley, at and Mrs. George Wake furnishing an afternoon session at the church the music. Varied games preceded parlors this week. Mrs. Pulley was the refreshments, served by Mr. and hostess. Mrs. Skillman will be hos-Mrs. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. tess in two weeks. Cutler.

Mrs Vira Mu dinner last evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her daughter, Miss Alice Mae Murray; Ray McKinster, Kimberly, and Ray McFarland, Twin Falls.

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neral of Florence Roberts, stage and screen actress, who died yesterday

creed the 23-year-old former college youth must die in the state's lethal gas chamber Aug. 9 for the desert slaying of Jack Peterson, automobile salesman.

torial said:

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only the first paragraph of the edi-torial but liked what he saw of it. first paragraph of the edi-

America jobs—not conversations' —Wendell L. Willkie.

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brought realization that two fleets are needed by the U.S. for both

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Friday, June 7, 1940



HOOTS RECORD-SHATTERIN

Two on in Ninth to - League Lead

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By HARRY FERGUSON

Cowboys Open Against Ogden Tonight; Lose Finale to Pocatello GROVE PITCHES RED SOX TO WIN Caplinger Tops O'Boyle Axe Falls Today In National Open Pat Comiskey, Foxx Hits Homer With Bees Stretch Golf Championship Buddy Baer **Score Wins**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CLEVELAND, June 7 (U.P.)-This is the day the axe falls in the national open golf championship, chopping all except full of hope they might win the most important tournament in the world. full of hope they might win the mean of the sets out in pursuit of Sam August to determine which shall alive and kicking but was being hailed as the August devastating golf in the opening round and left of the set of the

touch, and smashing 'em out terrific distances off the tee, came in with a 67. That score set a record for the opening round of the national open and also set a course record for the Canterbury Country club where the 1940 tournament is being played. The field goes out again this morning and tonight everybody will be eliminated except the 60 men

with the best scores. Then those 60 will shoot 36 holes tomorrow and out of that field will come the new open champ 54 Holes to Go

Snead flashed a dazzling game yesterday in nicking the five strokes off of par, but there are 54 weary holes yet to go and snapping on his heels are some tough customers who never say die until the last putt is down. Right behind him at 69, for instance, are Horton Smith, and Ed

Standing at 70 is little Ben Hogan, suffering from a cold but still belt-ing the ball a mile off the tee, and the chezzi and Al with him are Vic Ghezzi and Al

Huske. The 71 shooters are Leland Gibson, Robert Babbish, Henry J. Kais-er, Andrew Gibson, and Gene Sara-

72 Shooters

At 72 are Sammy Byrd, Byron Nelson, present open champion, Lawson Little, Matt Kowale, and Leonard Dodson. Three prominent golfers took it on the chin yesterday. John Montague,

the one-time mystery man from California, had a bad 80. Johnny Goodman, former amateur and open champion, needed 82 strokes to get around the course and has almost no chance of surviving tonight's cut. Jimmy Thomson had a pair of 40s for an 80 and also seems to be out

FLASH

the plate at Jaycee park last night as umpire, today wired his resig-

Ray Arthur, who worked behind

SAM SNEAD DIAMOND DUST FROM THE

COWBOY CORRAL



Leads Field

tskey of Paterson, N. J., won a re-for ve's 6 - hit pitching 'to turn eight-round decision over crafty Steve Dudas, budas, a veter-an bob-and-weaver, had outpointed ning, 3-1 triumph over the Comiskey in December. Comiskey in December. These victories were registered before a small crowd of 4,012 fans who contributed a meager \$9,978 Buddy Baer, younger but bigger brother of ex-champion Maxie, dis-played a thundering straight right Days and be a size floored the busy at the second time the second time the second time the second time the size in floored the busy at the second time the brother of ex-champion Maxie, dis-brother of ex as he floored the huge Argentine left-hander was Chet Lagh's home

three times before Campolo was to the first was Grove's third victory, having time in more than a decade of scrapping. It was Buddy's eighth addition to his opening day classic. knockout in nine straight victories

NEW YORK, June 7 (U.R)-Pat

Comiskey and Buddy Baer, hard-

knockout in nine straight victories. Though Buddy packed 246 pounds on a 6 ft. 6½ in. frame, he was only three inches tailer and 21 pounds heavier than Campolo. They were slated for 12 rounds. Comiskey's decision triumph over Dudas—though less spectacular budas—though less spectacular— was more significant. The 19-year-to pull the game out of the fire. Cleveland clung to the heels of the Red Sox by grinding out a 5-4 victory over Washington in 11 in-nings. Lou Boudreau's single on the old Irishman showed vast improve-ment since his last garden appearance against Dudas in December He displayed a fast, smashing left lab; also surprising speed afoot and ring poise. This left jab was so ex-plosive it floored Steve for the count the Athletics won the odd games of the series from the Tigers, 7-4. Chubby Dean was credited with his fifth victory after relieving Buck Ross in the eighth.

of nine in the first round and gash-ed his left brow in the second.

Junior Cowboys Pound Out 25-3 Victory

defensive work, Father James Grady today put his youngsters through a The three-hour drill after defeating the Pee-Wee league all-stars last night by a count of 25-3. The Pee-Wee all-stars, a group the Pee-Wee all-stars, a group

nowever, the Junior Cowboy slug-ging was something that was not to be laughed off and they pounded out 23 hits during the nine inning game, scoring in every inning

heels of Frankie Pytlak's triple won

Scoring three runs in the eighth

ney's fine pitching. Rigney went out

Cubs Climb up Cubs slammed out a 11-5

he game.

Browns.

Capture 3-1 Triumph By United Press Salt Lake Bees stretched their Pioneer league lead last night to three games. NEW YORK, June 7 (U.P.) - Ol Mose ain't dead, either.

at Madison Square Garden, will sinash away at each other in mid-August to determine which shall up, the 40-year-old Robert Mose Grove today was not only ond place Boise Pilots were de-

alive and kicking but was being hailed as the savior of the Red Sox in their darkest hour of the season. After dropping three straight to second division clubs for After dropping three straight to second division clubs for California giant, knocked out Val-entine Campolo, Argentine "iron man," in the first round and Com-turn eight-round decision over sheat through to a ninth inc. After dropping three straight to second division clubs for their longest losing streak of the year, the Red Sox snapped out of it yesterday behind for the Russets, gave the Bees but seven hits, compared to 14 dished up by Righthanders Jack Bowen and Paul Piscovich. Four of the Bee

As Boise Loses.

hits were for extra bases. The Pilots lost at Boise when the Reds staged a four-run rally in the ninth. It gave the McCorry band the odd-game of the series. Sin-nott, Ogden left fielder, and Lowe, Boise first baseman, each connected for three hits.

The Pocatello Cardinals downed the Twin Falls Cowboys, 3 to 2, in Twin Falls. Caplinger for the Cards and O'Boyle for the Cowboys put on a swell pitching duel. All the Cards runs were made off O'Boyle in the fifth. Today the Bees move to Pocatello, Idaho Falis goes to Boise, and Og-den plays at Twin Falls. Box scores: BEES 6, RUSSETS 5

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REDS 10, PILOTS 6

Evening Times Sports Editor Held to a sparse five hits by Bill Caplinger, the Twin

Visitors Win, 3 to 2

By HAL WOOD

In Hurling Duel as

Falls Cowboys dropped the final game of the series to the Pocatello Cardinals last night by a 3-2 count-and the series itself by a 2-1 score. So tonight Manager Frank Tobin's club will tee off against

the slugging Ogden Reds in the opening of another series at Jaycee park. Stu Holdhusen, the Cowboys' lead-

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ing pitcher on percentage, will be on the mound for the home club as he attempts to bring the local team back into the winning column. How-STANDINGS

ever, unless the Cowboy bats break out in a rash of base hits, it won't make much difference how good a Salt Lake Bolse game he pitches. Get No Runs Ogden

If you don't believe it, consider the cases of Rube Sandstrom and Dick O'Boyle—the latter loser of last night's 3-2 battle. Sandstrom Idaho Falls ... Twin Falls has an earned run average of around three runs per nine innings pitched.

but has won only two games while losing five. losing five. Last night O'Boyle struck out 11 batters and allowed only seven safe-tles—but he couldn't win because his teammates could get only five

his teammates could get only five hits off Gaplinger. They got four the night before off Gil Archuleta. Of the seven. hits allowed last night, three came in the fifth in-ning and, bunched with a pair of errors and a walk, gave the Cards all their runs. Waldron flied out to start off the inning, but Caplin-ger drew a walk. Barney Bridgers singled and White flied out to third but Steve Andrade rapped out a double against the left field wall to drive in two runs, and then went to

drive in two runs, and then went to third when the ball got away from Ernie Bishop on the throw-in.

Cowboy Count He scored a moment later on an

infield single by Kerr, the latter going to second when Ernie Endress threw wild to first. Patras struck out to end the frame—and the Pocatello scoring. The Cowboys came back with a

counter in the last half of the same stanza when Endress got a single and Dick Wake doubled him home They threatened again in the sixth when they put men on second and third bases, but Bill Randall struck out.

In the ninth, Tommy Canavan led off with a home run after the count was two and nothing and what looked like a big rally was under way Randall was hit by a pitched ball and Endress sacrificed him down to second base. But the umpire called out Wake on strikes, bringing Bishop to bat.

Umpires Erratie

Ernie pounded out a screeching line drive toward second base, but Bridgers was off with the crack of the bat and took the ball on the fly to end the game. Erratic umpiring brought a round

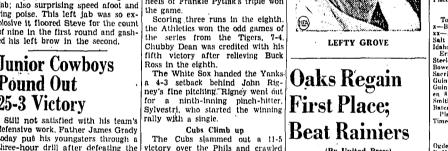
of abuse on the heads of Arthur and Campbell from the fans-not to mention the players. Box score

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(By United Press) Oakland's Acorns, who decorated the top of the Pacific Coast league for the early weeks of the season, by a count of 20-3. The Pec-Wee all-stars, a group of boys much younger than the Junior Cowboys, got their three runs on two hits when the winners made a total of five errors. The Junior Cowboy slug-Bees, 7-6, thereby bringing about a the state of the state of

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Snead Proves Mettle in Comeback To Lead National Open Race

By HENRY MeLEMORE OLEVELAND, June 7 0.8-The amateur Freuds, Jungs and Adlers who had a field day interpreting the mental processes of Bamuel Jackson Bnead at the finish of the 1630 National Open championship must, feel alightly like idiots this bright and sunny Friday morning. You remember the circum-stances that brought a pseudo-psychologist from beneath every rock a year sgo. With the open championship all but his, Snead took a three-over-par 8 on the 72nd hole at Philadelphia to throw the title. the mental processes of Samuel

the title. Amateur psychologist A said: "Enced's morale is broken. I have delved into his cerebelium and found this to be true."

Amateur psychiatrist B pro-nounced; "The mention of the national open will send Snead into

national open will selid shead into a paroxysm of despair. I gained this from a study of his ante-bellum reactions.". Juvenile Jung No. 3 had this to say: "My, my, my. Such a young man to have an inferiority com-plex draped about his shoulders."

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-Ran for West in 9th.

Adolescent Adler No. 4 dodged * clifted at the bar by sounding off with this inexpert opinion: "That 8 will haunt Samuel so long and iso thoroughly he'll wind up calling it 'Rebecca'." And so it sources

And so it went. He was pictured And so it went. He was pictured as a young Cooper, who'd always he a runner-up from now on. He was referred to as a Lord Jim of golf, a Conrad character of the links who would never forget his misdeeds. It made one sad. Here, long be-

misdeeds. It made one sad. Here, long be-fore he reached 30, was a har-rassed hill-billy, a crushed cracker, a beaten hoy who could never hold' up his head again.

Jones, the Guldahls, the Sarazens,

By United Press Managers Bill McKechnie of the

Cincinnati Reds and Joe Gronin of the Boston Red Sox have been chos-en to lead the teams selected from their leagues in the all-star base-

ball game scheduled for Sports-

ball game scheduled for Sports-men's park in St. Louis July 9. .. Bob Gregory, British wrestling champion, charged in a divorce -complaint at Hollywood that the Princess Baha of Sarawak, daugh-ter of the only white rajah, deseri-ed him more than a year ago and ment to Loudon...

went to London... Kayak II will carry Charles S. Howard's colors again this year in the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold cup race at Inglewood July 27. Kayak won the rich stake last year... Scattle's boxing promoter — Nat Druxman—has offered Billy Coon, Unbuwgith chomping \$25,000 migr.

lightweight champion, \$25,000 guar-antee to meet Al Hostak in a title bout at Scattle "within the next 30

or 40 days". . . Dale Laybourne, lanky short-

went to London. ..

He is constantly in danger of using too much club, or too little club. If he had, say, the knack of sizing up yardage that is pos-sessed by almost everyone of his rivals, he wouldn't lose many tour-naments. Fortunately for his chances up his head again. Now we skip a year and come to Thursday, June 6, 1940. This wreck of a Snead, this flot-sam and jetsam on the fairways of the earth, this derelict duffer,

of the earth, this derelict duffar, all he can. do is go out and take the 7,000 yard long Canterbury course apart as if it were a dollar watch. He did it in 67 strokes, which was the best first round score ever to be posted in the na-tional championship. He accom-plished something the Hagens the here, Canterbury is such a long course he can just step up and hit the ball on nearly all of the holes. And when you reduce golf to just hitting the ball, Sam has no equal. I told you yesterday he would win. I will go further and tell you

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

he will win going away

A stop of the Orden Reds, has jumped into the battling lead in the Ploneer league with a mark of 354. He is followed by Sheldon McConnell of Idaho Falls, Bobby Adams, Ogden, Gordon Duft, Og-den, Vern Reynolds, Twin Falls, and L. McConnell, Orden... Pat Comisky, who will meet Buddy Baer in August, will appear in the semi-final to the Maxle Baer-Tony Galento flight in Jersey City, B

July 2. .. D. S. Jeppson's Pageboy won the

\$2,000 Lanercost purse at Holly-wood park yesterday. . The \$45,-000 gross purse of the 72nd Belmont stake Saturday will attract from

pires Bob Jackson and Tom Mo-Quillan didn't show up for start of the Russets-Bee game, and a

couple of players did the umpir-ing until the regulars showed up.



(NEA Sports Editor).

and the Ouimets never could do over courses that often were easier than this Canterbury test. Bread toda; was definitely the man to beat. He has forgotten the disaster of Philadelphia. In other words, he is not behind the eight ball at all. To tell you the test. NEW YORK-Blond Craig Wood's ... To tell you the truth, as a golfer To tell you the truth, as a golfer-he has only one fault. It isn't in his swing, which is the best in the field. It isn't in his putting touch or his approach shout, but it is in a trick fault in his vision. Snead simply does not have the ability to judge distance. He is constantly in danger of

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DATE TONIGHT WITH HILDA...

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THE MINUTE, DOCTOR OUR AMAZONS CANT HOLD OUT

LONGER

TRIM THE TOP LIGHTLY, CLIPPERS ON THE BACK, SCIS ON THE SIDE, AND COUPLE OF SQUIRTS

It will be recalled that Gene Sar-azen had served at Fresh Meadow, where he came down the stretch with the record of 66 which bagged the National Open of 1932. 'An All-America baskethall will reinfaste Hank Luistell at its with the record of 66 which bagged star are expected to return to the Frank Strafaci, who recently lost with the New -Work Ginata and ar amateur soft bag, is phying with 11 clubs, and if the U. B. G. A. made that number instead of 14, it would be O. K. with the crack New York to Yale when the war brokeo out. Belment Looks Better

 NEW YORK - Biond Grag Wood a be O. K. with the crack New York to Yate when the war broke out, maxing 64-66-68-66 - 264 in the manteur.
 De O. K. with the crack New York to Yate when the war broke out, matching 64-66-68-66 - 264 in the manteur.
 Third Degree, which Eddle Arcaro the manteur.

 Metropolitan Open again stresses
 Strafaci is in favor of only two longs to the Pittsburgh outpolitan handicap, in which the woods, the driver and spoon, and a paid him \$15,000 in 1938, but Owners
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 With Andy K. a real factor fol- Metropolitan handicap, in which the complete set of irons, with a regu

 Inrows his way around a course.
 Is many of the older heads, the could be arranged . . making it pos Del manteur is the stress at a mile and a mous Questionnaire to the front as a progenitor last year.

Field club of Bloomfield, N. J. and akill were taken out of bunker perform before a stronger line and than the Derby or Freikness, scene of the firing. It will be recalled that Gene Sar-sand wedge.

IF I CAN MAKE R E D n E THO HE KNOWS THAT DAWSON HAS LAID A TRAP OF SOME KIND FOR HIM, EASY

WELL, WELL! WOT A PLEASAUT SURPRISE! HERE I WAS JUS'SETTIN' AROUND WAITIN' FER YER PAPA

NOW, WHEN YOU STOP

OF YOUR NOSE WITH FINGER TO TEST W OF EQUILIBRIUM, YOU

USTEN, OOOLA-DO WHAT YOU CAN HERE WHILE I GME THE GIRLS A HAND ON THIS OTHER WALL... BLIT HAVE A

BIG NIGHT. EH P

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Women Map

The champion cup will be played for again and must be won three times for possession. Mrs. Rose Alm-

quist, Buhl winner of the cup last year at the tournament held at Mc-Call, and Mrs. Helen Prilucik, presi-dent of the Buhl Women's Golf club

Fills Wednesday. Fifty-two women were served the luncheon with the Idaho Falls ladies

June 30-Carey at Dietrich; North Shoshone at Ketchum; Triumph Mines at Fairfield. E

mph Mine. Jerome Youth

Second Haif July 14—Triumph Mines at Ketchum; Fairfield at Carey; North chum; Fairfield at Gatey, Forth Shoshone at Dietrich. July 21-Carey, at Ketchum; Fair-field at Dietrich; Triumph Mine at U

|Plans for **State Meet** BUHL, June 7 (Special) - Mrs. Jack Tingey, Buhl, president of the

Idaho State Ladles' Golf association, drove to Idaho Falls Wednesday morning where she conducted a special business meeting of the association. Arrangements were made

and preparations are under way for the biggest and best ladies state tournament, according to Mrs. Tin-gey, who was welcomed by a very enthusiastic group of women. Tour-

at Triumph Mines.

North Baseball **Loop** Starts

Dietrich, Fairfield at Ketchum CCC L and North Shoshone at Carey. The league will play every Sun-day up to and including Aug. 18. Imaking a 12-game schedule for each club. In games last Sunday Diet-rich played North Shoshone, Ket-chum met Triumph Mines and Car-ey visited Fairfield.

enthusiastic group of women. Tour-nament play on the Idaho Falls asked to mail in results of each course will begin July 0 and con-tinue through July 10 and 11. The sports editor, immediately after each course will be open on July 8 for game.

the season follows: First Half

June 9—Triumph Mines at Diet-rich; Fairfield at Ketchum CCC; RNorth Shoshone at Carey. June 16—Ketchum at Dietrich; E

the Country club. Ten cities will be represented in the tournament, according to Mrs.

Gets Special

2nd Week Play Second week of the Wood Rive baseball league will get under way on Sunday with Triumph Mines at Dietrich, Fairfield at Ketchum CCC L

Complete schedule for the rest of

Carey at Triumph Mines; Fairfield at North Shoshone. June 23--Ketchum at Carey; Diet-rich at Fairfield; North Shoshone accompanied Mrs. Tingey to Idaho

as hostesses. The affair was held at

ully 7-Carey at Shoshone; Ket-chum at Fairfield; Dietrich at Tri-



Page Ten

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP)--Still market, Sellers approached them rench resistance to the German offen-and handed them a 25 caliber auto-we brought strength today into stocks, market

and they gained fractions and they define the list of the fractions and the set of the fractions and the set of the fractions and they had order of the strate of the

AIDS STOCK LIST

Norfolk & Western. Bethlehern Steel at its high of 714/4, was up 25/4, and U. S. Steel 47%, up 15/2, ..., A few weak spots included U. S. Gypsum which made a new low. Minor losses were, made by American Can, Interchemical Corporation, General Electric and Union Carbide.

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Corporation, General previou and the stock for a save her a save her a saves president industrial 1568, up 1.20; rail unconsciou 23.00, up 0.81; utility 18.60, up 0.24; and 65 tacks a 35.00, up 0.60. Ricek sales approximated 470,000 shares against 430,000 selectay. Curb stock sales for of th "I don't "Don't I Thureday.

[ROJAN HORSE"

BOISE, June 7 (U.R)-The "fifth

war veterans meeting here for their seventh annual state convention. The "easy capture of Poland,

Czechoslovakia, Denmark and the

low countries by Germany" are def-

inite proof of the power of the fifth column and show what can

happen when subversive elements

are allowed to rage unhampered,

He told veterans that they "carry

the scars of the last war" and urged

them to continue efforts to check

the spread of subversive activities

Over 250 veterans and members

of the veterans' auxiliary attended the opening session of the conven-

tion. Other speakers on the pro-gram included National Command-

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schenk and

the governor declared.

in this country.

gained fractions to 3 points in

HEARING SET ON

MURDER CHARGE

(Prom Para One)

Walter Larson, that "there's been a shooting." He added: "Call the law."

Larson called the police station and Chief, Gillette as well as Patrol-man R. O. Winterholer, who were in the office at the time, responded. As they drove up in front of the

matic. "I have stood all I could," Seller

One of the bullets had entered her body just above the left breast

and the other near the abdomen.

Two blood transfusions failed to

save her and at 7:15 p.m. she was unconscious. She died shortly after

When Gillette found her on the

floor of the house she said: "I don't believe I'm able to get up." "Don't try to;" Gillette told her,

Internal Bleeding

Internal Bleeding Shortly after she was taken to the hospital, attendants said she "didn't have a chance" to live. There was little outside bleeding from the two wounds but internal bleeding was evident. Today decision on a coroner's in-cuest had not been made The

quest had not been made. The

quest had not been made. The former county coroner, Dr. James Creed, has resigned and, at the present time, the county has no coroner. However, commissioners this morning said that a coroner would probably be named by tonight and that it was then up to the new appointe as to whether an inquest would be held.

In a full, signed confession which Sellers gave police he said that "Betty Sellers, my wife, started to

talk about a divorce. I blew up and done it. I took a shot at Charlie Ryan. I shot the wife in the bed-room and walked out in the kitchen

He also said that he had been

drinking "lour days and four nights with a couple hours of sleep." Under Parole

At the time of the shooting, the

Youth was under parole out of dis-trict court, where he had been charged with forgery by his wife, it being alleged he forged a note which

and started to shoot at Charlie.'

would be held.

we'll take care of that."

trading. "I nave accord an I could, Control rise paid little attention to re- is quoted by the officers as saying at Italian shipping quarter here that time. "I shot her. I couldn't St. Louis

Sellers shot me."

Friday, June 7, 1940

Birthday Party



Arraignment will probably be held Filer OES Has in probate court Saturday morning .001 132-7 for two Negroes accused of first de gree burglary after a break-in at the

gree burgiary after a break-in at the Consolidated Fright lines' office at 152 Commercial avenue. The pair accused in a complaint signed by Chief of Police Howard Gillette is William Colbert and Gillette is William Colbert and Compared by Chief of Police Howard R ..013 00-New York ________ 110 60-2 Gillette is William Collect and Feller and Hemsley; Breuer and Norman Davis. Sherift's officers Dickey.

TODAY'S

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (By United, Press)

Knott and Tresh; Leonard and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

M. Brown, Lanning (2) and Davis.

LIONS' PRESIDENT

Harry Baisch, local automobile dealer, today had been elected pres-ident of the Lions club, succeeding

H. G. Haves. The election took

Ten local club members are expect-

ed to attend. Announcement was also made

that the fourth quarterly zone meet-

ing will be held at the Park hotel next Monday evening with members attending from the Burley, Rupert,

Shoshone, Hazelton and Twin Falls clubs. A "chickeree" will be staged at

ture and funds raised from the din-ner will be used in the club's pro-gram of eyesight conservation. Date

of the park dinner will be announced

Grange Looks to

Plans for Exhibit

Committee to make plans for the

Twin Falls county fair in the fall will be appointed at the next Moun-tain Rock Grange meeting, it was

announced Wednesday when the

Ben O'Harrow discussed milk fever. A stunt, "Trial by Jury," was staged by Perle Belleville, lecturer,

in charge of the program. The ques-tion box was conducted. J. R. Craw-ford, Fairview Grange member,

The drill team held a rehearsal

spoke on Grange matters.

group met at the Grange hall.

later

BAISCH ELECTED

Wagner (6) and DeSautels.

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which also celebrated it 28th anniversary. James C. Reynolds, Twin Fails, Pocatello,000 200-2 The complaint charges that the accompanied by Mrs. O. Duvall, Twin Falls, sang. Mary Jane Shear-er, Twin Falls, gave a piano solo. Bernice Gulick, Filer, accompanied defendants broke into the freight Kennedy and Swift; Potter and

building at night June 5, with intent to commit larceny. <u>Sheriff's</u> deputies said the men took auto tires.



Cincinnati 00-0 Pressnell and Phelps; Walters and 00-0 Errickson and Lopez; Passeau and

Probate Judge .C. A. Balley or-dered Hartley bound over to district court yesterday attennoon at con-clusion of a brief preliminary hear-tesses were Mrs. Frank E. Albun, ing in which Ray D. Agee, deputy prosecutor, handled the state's case. Childs, Mrs. James W. Creed and He accused Hartley of robbing Mrs. 'Grover C. Davis.'

He accused Hartley of robbing Mrs. James V James C. Murphy, proprietor of the Eighth avenue market, last May 8. Loot was \$40 in cash. Judge Bailey ordered Hartley's Helen and Marjorie SCAVENGER JOURNEY Helen and Marjorie. Hitt enter-tained the Jolly Stitchers' 4-H Sew-

bond of \$1,000 continued. ing club at a scavenger hunt yester-day afternoon, following the sew-ing lesson. Louise Campbell and Rachel Olmstead were received as News of Record Births

new members. Refreshments were served. To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cagle, Twin ROCK CREEK CLUB Falls, a son, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity GIVES STORK SHOWER

place at the regular noon luncheon at the Park hotel. Other officers elected today were county general nospital maternity UNVES STORK SHOWER Mrs. Loretta Gillatly was honored To Mr, and Mrs. Ezra Davidson, by the Rock Creek Worthwhile club Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital at the home of Mrs. Mary Murray. Bob Greene, first vice-president; Dr. O. T. Luke, second vice-president; Bob Pullin, tail twister; Alton Young, Lion tamer; Ronald Graves, maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prevo, Twin Falls, a girl, today at the Twin Falls home. To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prevo, Twin Falls, a girl, today at the Twin Falls home. To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prevo, Twin to the 22 members. Plans were made for a picnic June 16 at Harrington park, up Rock creek canvon to the 20 members. Plans were made for a picnic June 16 at Harrington to the 20 members. Plans were made to

reelected secretary; Ernest F. Stet-tler, treasurer; Wilton Peck and Stanley Phillips, two-year directors; Merwin Heimbolt, one-year director THEOLOGY LESSON FOR RELIEF SOCIETY Mr. Young, chairman of the con-vention committee, reported on the district convention which will be held at Pocatello June 21 and 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richert

Filer, a girl, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity Theology session of the second ward Relief society of the L. D. S. church took place yesterday after-noon at the second ward church. home To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller

Twin Falls, a boy, today at the Sub-urban maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Hazel Lind conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Kate Kirkman and Mrs. Bertha Brown. Twin Falls, a boy, today at the Suburban maternity home.

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Testimonies were given by the 30 AND T. GIVEN

CHARACTER ANALYSES B. and T. club members were given character analyses by Mrs. William D. Reynolds this week at the home Min. Max. Pre-.23 of Mrs. H. E. Bailey. A vocabulary .02 .10 .18

OLARTS, H. E. Balley, A vocabulary contest was also featured. The luncheon tables were centered with roses. Mrs. Van Wyn Garden, mother of Mrs. H. T. Blake, was a guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. C. T. Burtt.

J. H. Bevington **Dies at Gooding**

day at 2:30 p.m. for James Harvey Bevington, 77, resident of Gooding county since 1910, who died Thurs-day morning at his home south of

Miss Florence Pratt has been named to teach home economics Bev. H. J. Reynolds, Christian in Burley junior high school in minister, and interment will be in

place of Miss Minnie Myers, who had accepted another school. Miss Pratt has taught for eight years. 21, 1863. He is survived by his wife, Pratt has taught for eight years. 21, 1863. He is survived by his wife, the past three being in Midway high school, Robert, Ida. Shq is a graduate of University of Idaho and will do special work at the University of California this sum-mer. Mrs. Hank Powers, Twin Falls, Visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers with er and State and Holmes Bevington, Montpelier.

souis, Boyd and Wendell, lett last week for Twin Falls, where they will make their home. Mr. Schenk has Marry Anna class met Tuesday at served as superintendent of Paul the home of Mrs. John Blass with sugar factory for several years, and Mrs. C. W. Hainline as co-hostess. Corporal Albert Grosshans, sta-Corporal Albert Davide at Fact Davide at Fact

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Catte: 100; steady; beet stears \$365 to \$40.05 Hogs: 160; steady; toop \$5.25. Sheep: 6,700; steady; feeders \$8 to \$0.56; spring eves \$1.80 to \$3,50; spring immbs: 10.05 to \$11.16. Sheep: Steady to atroug on spring Bambs; other classes scarce and quickably steady; market moderately acite, espc-rially on better quality spring immbs; number loads still in first hand at 1 p. m. and indications they will be forward-deck carloads ids. spring immbs; number loads atill in first hand at 1 p. m. and indications they will be forward-deck carloads ids. spring immbs; doubles Calif, shorn lambs and a load Voio shorn choice ids. spring lambs \$9 to \$8 lbs. to \$0 bb lambs made \$11.ad 1 load \$1 bs. \$10.00 2 loads plater idaho springers 71 bs. sold down to \$10.60; the 3 loads State; the isombon were at \$12. Alaska Allied CHICAGO, June 7 (UP)-Wheat futures were firm in light dealings today, After has beattered buying carried the closed 55 to 01/66 higher, July 81c to 80% C. Corn was unchanged to 56 to higher, July 63% to 81% on sum hang-et to 5% higher, July 384(cA, and tye % to 5/c higher, July 384(cA, and tye % to 5/c higher, July 484/c. Soybeans remained unchanged. Anaco Atchis Atchison, Topeka Auburn Motora Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethiehem Steel GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT FIRMS

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7 (UP)-The market

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Steel

Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaway

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CHICAGO-Grain rangei Open High Low Close CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago Lives 400; weights 250 Corris .811, .797, .81-807 .827, .807, .819, .4 .823, .817, .824, .819,63 ¹4 .62 .60 .6234 .6356-19 .6134 .6134-6 .5038 .5034-6 .3314 .8314 .8314 A Goudyear The International Harvester International Harvester Johns Maavilla Kennecot Copper Mask Kelvinator National Dairy .44% .44% .46% .46% .48% .48% 46%-7 46%-7

LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA-Hogs: 3(500); strong to 15c, monthy 10c higher: 100 \$5.10. Gattle: 900; calves 100; killing chases generally stendy; fed steers and yearlings largely 88.55 to 93.55; no strictly good or choice offered. largely \$8,25 to \$0.35; no atrictly good or Choice offered. Sheep: 3,700; fat lambs and sheep atcady; feeding lambs strong; fed Cali-fornia spring lambs 82 to 86 lb. averages \$11; bulk sorted saity spring lambs \$11; ldnho spring lambs bid \$11.

Idabo spring lambs bid \$11. KANSAS CITY LAVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Houge: 1,000; fnirly active, mostly steady with Thursday's av-erage; top \$5.05. Cattle: 400; ealves 150; generality steady: cleanop on all classes; load good chuice yearling steers \$0.85; choice veal-ers \$0.50. Sheep: 2,000; killing classes generally steady; good to choice trucked in native spring lambs \$10.35 to \$10.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN - Hugs: 569: strady with Thursday's general market, 10c lower than extreme 100 today's new failed to 200 the 19 to 230 the outer strady and classes shorts strady on the yrades and classes to \$2.25; medium to good buils \$5.60 to \$2.50; medium to good buils \$5.60 to Shore: 2.260; medium to good buils \$5.60 to Shore: 2.260; medium to good buils \$5.60 to

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND-Hogs: 300; not establish-d; few sales steaty good to choice 105 o 210 lbs 45 to 36.10. Cattle: 300; caives 50; nominally steady; catignt to good fed steers \$3.75 to \$10; cod veniers \$0; Sheep: 150; steady; 74 to 81 lb. spring armbs \$8.50; good to choice grades to \$7.5.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FIRANCISCO-Hoga: 50; ackage 180 to 225 lb. Californias \$4.10. Cattle: 50; grass steers \$8.50 to 30. Sheep: 400; good 76 lb. north coast mbs \$8.85 to \$9.10.

lambs 48.85 to 49.10. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK Stops and the second second second second 36.30 but choice lights lacking; bad local feds 48.80; no sows offered. Cattle: Salable 500; desirable slaughter cattle lacking; generally steady on kinds available; few medium steers unobl; com-mon Holsteins 80.85; good fed sizers quot-de to 810 or above; few Urnold; canners and cutters \$4 to 83.26; out buils to \$7.85. Caives: Salable 50; fully steady; and realves 80.25; dod buils to \$7.85. Caives: Salable 50; fully steady; and cutters \$4 to 83.26; odd buils to \$7.85. Caives: Salable 50; fully steady; salves 80.75 down good kinds lacking; Sheep: None; good to choice spring tambs nominally guoted \$9.50 to \$3.75 but market untested the past week; good shorn ewes quoted \$2.55 or above. WOOL

 market untested the past week; good shorn evers quoted \$2.50 or above.
 SUGAR
 MINING STOCKS

 BOSTON-Trading in greasy shorn do meetic wools on the Boston market was indefrately active tody.
 NEW YORK-No. 3 contract future 0.600 tons; clease: July \$1.81 to \$1.83; sales 0.600 tons; clease: July \$1.91 to \$1.89; March \$1.000 tons; clease: July \$1.91 No. 4 sales 1.900 tons; clease: July \$1.91 No. 4 sales 1.900 tons; clease: July \$1.92 No. 4 sales 1.900 to \$1.90 No. 4 sales 1.900 to \$1.900 No. 4 sales 1.900 No. 4 sales 1.900 to \$1.900 No. 4 sales 1.90

GOFT WHEAT General wheat market situation too disorganized for quotations accurately re-flecting buying values in relation to sell-ing prices. Cash wheat market is appar-ently stronger than the trading in fu

OTHER GRAINS Barley, per cwt.

X.8944A X.77A X.7844A CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-- Wheat: No. 3 mixed 8145c. Corn: No. 1 yellow the to 814ge; No. 2 16c; No. 3 665ge to 664geN. Oats: No. 2 mixed 344ge; sample mixed 134ge; No. 2 white 364ge; No. 8 344ge to 856c.

\$6.10. Sheep: 2,280: nothing done carly: International terms of the state of the st

Local Markets

Buying Prices

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent,

commodities for June 6

Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products New York Central Packard Motors Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. Penna, R. R. Pure Oil Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B o 85c. Ryc: No sules. Soybeans: No sules. Barley: Feed 40c to 48cN; malting 55c o 60cN. Socony V Southern Standard Standard FLAX PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$1.81. Villa and Co...... villa and Co...... vana Corp. rana America Jnion Carbile & Carbon.... United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel. com....... Warner Bros. Western Union - Inghouse Electric - Storthe Co..... Mil **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

Warner Western Union Westinghouse Electro F. W. Woolworth Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.50 to \$1.75. American Rolling Mil Armour Atlantic Refining

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-Weather clear, temperature 71. Shipmentu B904, arthweild, track 366, Market Weather level, distant 360, market weather prices level, distant 360, market weather prices level, distant 360, Chilf, Long Whites, ventilated, 1 est 82.00, 1 car 82.01, 5 cars 82.10, 2 cars 82.00, 10 Hills Triumpha, 1 car 80-lb, cotton sacks, initial ice \$1.35 per sack; 1 car \$1.00; Hills Triumpha, 1 car 80-lb, cotton sacks, initial ice \$1.35 per sack; 1 car solventy fair quality, ventilated \$2.20, Tex, Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car showing rome spotted sacks \$1.00; Hills Triumpha, 1 car showing heated sputted sacks \$1.70, Hiss, Billss Triumpha, 1 car \$2.05, 8 2 cars \$20, Ala, Billss Triumpha, yawhedi, 2 cars \$20, Ala, Billss Triumpha, yawhedi, 2 cars \$1.5, 2 cars \$2.10, 1 car \$2.05, 8 cars \$2; unwashed, 2 cars \$2.06, 2 cars \$1.85; commercials, 2 cars \$1.80, 2 cars \$1.10; unwashed, 2 cars \$1.00, 2 cars \$1.10; unwashed, 2 cars \$1.00 2 cars \$1.20; mills Triumpha, 1 car Billss Triumpha and Long Whites, washed, 32 Ala, Long Whites, 1 car \$1.6, La, Billss Clifted teacks applies White, washed, \$2 Ala, Long Whites, 1 car \$1.6, La, Bills Clifted teach some spotted sacks \$1.80; size II, washed, \$2 Ala, Long Whites, 1 car \$1.6, La, Bills Clifted sacks applies Whites, washed, \$2 Ala, Long Whites, 1 car \$1.6, La, Bills Clifted cars \$1.80; size II, washed, \$2 Cars \$1.80; size II, washed, bowing Clifted cards approuting. CliftedGO onNiONS CliftedGO onNiONS Booing Briggs Manufacturing Co. Curtiss Wright Curtiss Wright Flectric Auto Lite Mouston Oil National Disillers North American Aviation Safeway Stores Schenicy Distillers Studobaker United Archive United Airlines White Methods White Motors Chicago Pneumatic Tool Obio Oli Phillips Petroleum Republic Steel

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CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO-50-lb. sacks, new Tex. yellow Bermulas \$1.85 Tex. white wax \$1.25 to \$1.50. stock: to \$1.90; SUGAR

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LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON-Spot bar silver held un-changed at 23% pence an ounce today but forward declined 5/16 penay to 211% pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold huying price at 16% shillings per fine ounce.

Perishable METALS NEW YORK-Today's custom smelters pricus for delivered metals, cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 113;; export f. a., 113; casting f. o. b. refinery 113; iake delivered 113; Tin: Spoë straits 544; Lead; New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85, Zinci New York 6.64; East St. Louis 256.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of

sons, Boyd and Wendell, left last

0.26, Aluminum, tirgin: 10. Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38, Quickaliver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: 200 to 228.25N, Tungaten, powdered, dollars per ib, of

tion. Other speaked gram included National Command-er J. M. Murphy of South Bend, being alleged he forged a note which instructed a local bank to give him instructed a local bank to give him instructed a local bank to give him for the speaked and the speaked and the speaked instructed a local bank to give him instru instructed a local bank to give him William R. Wolter. Twin Falls. denth, was employed as a waitress in the McFall cafe at Shoshone. She state commander, presided. The con-vention will close tomorrow with election of officers. had come to Twin Falls for a visit because her sister was here from Washington state. She had formerly been employed as a waitress in Twin

Falls and had attended the Twir Fails high school. . The body was taken to the Twin Fails mortuary where funeral ar-

SALT LAKE CITY, June 7 (U.P.rangements are pending. Approximately 620 head of prize cattle brought \$32,000 at the auc-tion which ended the fourth annual intermountain junior fat stock show Besides the sister from Washing ton, Mrs. Sellers is survived by her mother, who was in Bolse at the time of the shooting; another sister.

at North Sait Lake City late yes. Karday. Five hundred exhibitors — mem-bers of 4-H clubs and Future Farm-died nearly five years ago. ers of America in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado, participated in the three day show. Brisk bidding featured the auc-

FILER tion, and prices averaged well above market quotations. In addition to the auction receipts, the exhibitors netted \$3,000 in prize money.

Rev. C. E. Deal, Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived Monday for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Showers. Rev. Deal was a former paston of the Filer Methodist church and will conjust the public foundary

The drill team neid a renearsal. All drill team members are asked to meet Wednesday evening at the community hall for practice. Hosts at the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Purkis, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Boout and Mr. and Mrs. Robert and will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning John Gourley, who has been at-tending Woodbury college, Los An-geles, Calif., is home for summer ert Rayl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl, jr. .

DEANS	3, mixed vegetables 2.	08 to 09 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N. Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit,				band will run a resort this summer.	Royce Bevington, both of Gooding, preceded him in death	
Great Northerns No. 1	Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 1.	1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:			for his cousin, Eugene Schulz, He		preceded fun in death,	- 6
(Six dealers quoted; four out of mar- ket; one not available).	Nyssa district—Lettuce 1. Twin Falls district—Blank.	22.50 to 24N.	in the Z.C.M.I. pharmacy in Salt			grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn McDon-	About 600 different languages are	64
Pintos	Twin Fails district—Biank.		Lake City, has been transferred to			ald, are spending the summer at	spoken on the European continent.	
(Four dealers quoted; four out of mar-		BUTTER, EGGS	the university pharmacy at Mos-	guests her mother, Mrs. W. H. Muir,	met at the church last week for a	Fishtail, Mont.	sponen on the Bhiopeun contaitent.	
ket: one not available). Pintos	Real Estate Transfers	DUTIER, EGGS	COW.	Casper, Wyo., and her sister, Mrs.		Mrs. John Ernest and daughter,		
(One dealer quoted).	Information furnished by	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs.			Louise, entertained at an informal	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	
Pintos	Twin Falls Title and	SAN FRANCISCO		rived Tuesday for an indefinite		party and surprise shower Tuesday,	TOO BATE TO CHASSINT	
Small reds, 98s	Abstract Company	SAN FRANCISCO-Butter 92 more 28c;	versity of Idaho, Moscow, was initi-			honoring Miss Christina Sowers,	PERSONALS	
Small reds, 96s		91 score 26%;c; 90 score 26%;c; 80 score	ated into Alpha Kappa Psi this week.			whose marriage to Orville Fried-	LEAVING for San Francisco Mon-	
Small reds, 94s	Saturday, June 1	Eggs: Large 10c; medium 1612c; small	Requirements for fraternity are a	have a son born Wednesday at St.	nere on a visit, en route from the	erichis was to take place today.	day, take 7. Share exp. Roy Bish-	
one quoted on Dis).	Deed: Bert A. Sweet, Trustee, to	1234c.	grade average of 2.5, midway be-	Valentine's hospital at Wendell. He	at Endlcott, Wash. Mr. Lauten-	Afternoon was spent making blocks	op, Wendell.	
LIVE POULTRY	B. H. Thompson, \$125, W14 Lot 10.		tween a C and a B grade, for three consecutive semesters.	Dr. James W. Creed, Filer phy-			HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS	
Colored hens, over 4 lbs	Blk. 2. Sweets subalvision.	JEROME	Word bas been received of the		of the Concordia seminary at St.			
Colored hens, under 4 lbs	Deed: J. R. Smith to L. E. Orwig-	JEROME		resigned as Twin Falls county cor-		relatives.	extra good at a bargain!	
Lephorn hens, under 315 lbs 8c	\$700, part SESE 20+10-17	•		oner, will leave Tuesday for Indi-		Mrs. F. L. Coffey left last week		
Leghorn broilers, between 114-2 lbs. 13c	Deed: J. R. Smith to L. E. Orwig-	Toon Grosse Plude neuromer to	They were married in December.	anapolis. Ind., where he will do post	led by Arthur Werner, delegate from	for her old home in Galesburg, Ill.,		
Colored fryers, \$15 to 4 lbs	\$475, part SESESE 20-10-17,	Jerome, sang at PEO Sisterhood's	Mrs. Litson is the daughter of Mr.	graduate work and some teaching	Trinity congregation, left Monday		1 Kitchen Kook gasoline range.	
Leghorn cocks		annual Mother's day party Tuesday.	and Mrs. Hyrum Johnson.	in the Methodist hospital, special-	for Tacoma, Wash, to attend the		1 Globe coal range, extra nice.	
PRODUCE - 26c	Monday, June 3	accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Connor.	Mrs. David Stalker, Unity, and	izing in internal medicine, Dr. Creed	Washington-Oregon district pastoral	was married last week to Miss Mabel	1 Eureka coal range with water	
No. 2 butterfat	Deed, C. R. Nelson, Inc., to P. E.	Concluding the entertainment, Jay		expects to spend several months in	convention, June 5 to 12, accompan-	Haggard, Thatcher, Ariz, The	front-almost new.	
Eggs, extra180	Uezzell, Pt. Lot B of Sub. of Lot 3,	Davis displayed colored motion pic-	Magna, Utah, last week visited their	Indianapolis during which time his	led by Emil Lierman.	couple will make its home in Bell,	1 Wedgewood gas and coal combi-	
Standards	Blk. 05, Twin Falls.	ture reels of local scenes. Chairmen	cousin, Mrs. Emery Tanner, whom	family will remain in Filer pending	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lierman,	Calif., where the bridegroom is em-	nation range, extra good shape.	
Medium extras	Deed, Twin Falls County to J. O.	who planned the party were Mrs.	Mrs. Christenson had not seen for	the doctor's return to his practice	Nampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin	ployed in the U.S. tire factory.	3 low priced coal ranges.	
Commercials 100 Eugs, in trade 180	Tyner, \$230, Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk, 3,	O I. Thoreson refroshments: Mrs.	38 years.	here.	Lubsce, Emmett, were Sunday guests		Special discount for Saturday only	
Small eggs	Suburban Park Addition, Twin Falls.	P. H. Beveridge, arrangements, and	Those from Paul ward who at-	Sunday, June 9, following Chil-		service station last week.	as we must move this used equip-	
LIVESTOCK	Deed, Twin Falls County to Wil-	Mrs. A. D. McMahon, entertain-		dren's day exercises and a sermon			ment to make room for new gas	
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 pounders \$5.00	nam noops, atoo, salawa, wa	ment.		by former pastor, Rev. C. E. Deal,	companied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert		appliances.	
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250	8E14 25, 13, 15.	Ending Baptist church Bible		here from his pastorate at Kala-	Lierman and Mrs. Theodore Kluen-	Contract for purchase of the city's	LIQUID GAS & APPLIANCE CO.	
Dounders	Deed, Twin Falls County to R. H.	school, approximately 40 children	Mrs. Emery Tanner, Mrs. Frank	mazoo, Mich., on vacation, the con-	der, sr., motored to Blackfoot Tues-	new fire engine was "signed and	428 Main South	1
pounders	Kimberly.	will present a pageant, "Children		gregation of the Methodist church	Man Long Vinter Westerley	sealed" this morning by Mayor Joe		_ '-
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 pounders		out of the Bible," during morning	mond and Hyrum Coleman.	will have a basket dinner at 1 p. m. in the church basement for Rev.		Koehler and Commissioner Carl E.	<u> </u>	
Packing sows, heavy\$3,00	Leinon \$135 Lote 15 16 17 Blk	services Sunday. Presentation will be by the primary department in	Mr. and Mis. water Basinger	and Mrs. India S. Mota and son	J. Becher, Twin Falls, spent several	Ritchey, the mayor said this after-	america's Largett-	
Packing sows, light	13. Kimberly.	observance of Children's day. Bap-	the home of her parents Mr. and	Gerald, who will leave during next	days with Mrs. Budolf Martons.	noon. Authorization was granted	Selling Wine!	
Steers		tist Bible school has been attended		week for Rev. Motz's pastorate at		and the type of truck selected at last	Jaimo Wine:	
Tat cows	NW14 SE1, 22, 0, 16.	daily by approximately 40 children.	At the barries day \$17 and and the Str.	Taduanda Over and Day and Mys.	Dobort Adals and Mus Thingst Mount	night's special meeting of the		
Vealers \$8.75-\$9.75 Cutters \$3.75-\$4.25		It began May 27 and nine instruc-	Basinger is principal of the school	E. L. White, Twin Falls, the new	returned Monday from American	council.		
Spring lambs		tors assisted.	Bill Kelsey received word last week	pastor and his wife for the Filer	Falls.		▏▖▋▋▖▝▋▝▌▋▖▏▌▙▖▝▋▋▖	
Yearling lambs	Deed: P. W. McRoberts to Maude	Neighbors of Wooderaft will meet	that his wife, who is in Spring City	church. Those attending are asked	• <u> </u>			
Bran, 100 pounds	W. McRoberts \$1.00, 815 Lot 3, Blk.	June 12 at the home of Mrs. L. M.	Utah, with her parents, had given	to bring a covered dish and table	EMERSON		CALIFORNIASWINES	
Hran, 500 pounds	J. Olden Addition. Twin Falls.	7.110 Bars. Moy I. Mails district	birth to a boy.	Bervice.	ENERSON	FARMERS	ONCH OWNIN AUGULO	
Stock feed, 100 pounds	Do: P. W. McRoberts to Maude	guardian neighbor, Pocatello, and	Bud Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Luther C, Pierce gave a din-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
	W. MCRoberts, \$1.00, NW1 SW1	Mrs. Anthony will make their offi-	C G Sanford, who has been em-	ner party Sunday evening honoring	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moncur ac-	STOCKMEN	the second se	
	25-10-17.	cial visit.	ployed as Los Angeles, Calif., re-	the birthday anniversaries of Mr.	community 1 41. I and 1 45. Cal			
DENVER BEANS	Do: P. W. McRoberts to Mande	Mrs. Charlotte Roberson was hos-	furned last week accompanied by	Pierce. W. C. Nuzman and Elburn	iento where they will visit her	We pick up worthless or dead		
	W. MCRODerts, \$1.00, BW & SES Lot	tess Monday to Past Matrons club,	his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Sanford,	plerce, all of whom had birthday	brother and mother for a few days.	horses, cows, sheep and hogs.	ACT BOMA	
. DENVER-Pintos \$2,75 to \$2.901 Great	TA; BYY'S LOIS 10, 10, BIK. 10, TWIN	Mrs. Guy F. Sturgeon was in charge	and two children, who will visit her			Also: We buy hides, pelts	WEITE AND	
Northerns \$2.58 to \$2.70.	Dood: W. C. Vadan to A. C. Russia	of the program on birds and flowers. American Legion at the meeting	son, George, at the Sanford home	Phoonie lonowed, with high scores	City to visit Mrs. Moncur's slater,	fur, wool, tallow and dry	9 20 William	
	#100 Lot 7 Tilk 108 West Laws	Monday planned to elect delegates	before going to Ogden, where she	going to Mis, L. W. DRWKINS Bill	who recently underwent an opera-	Junk bones.		•
Markets at a Glance	Sub. Buhl.	to state convention at Cocur d'Alene	Will visit her mother, Mrs. Carrie	Mrs. W. C. Nuzman and L. W. Haw-	tion and is still in the hospital.		Altohol	
Stocks firm in moderate trading.	Do: F. C. Vader to L. C. Ohidester	of the next mating Tuby 1	Mrs. Loyd Hollinger and son,		Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Corless and		2016 by	
Bondø higher. Curb stocks higher,	\$1.00, Lot 14, Blk, 100, West Lawn		Gary, Burley, and her mother Mre	and the second se	son, Ross, returned Sunday from	IDAHO HIDE		
, Foreign exchange easy,	Sub, Buhl,	For \$32. a tourist can have the	Tiert Drinkwater, Pierre H D anout	In early Colonial days, hot pota-	spending a fow days in Salt Lake			
Cotton firm,	· Deed; Elsa Freedheim to O. B.	Arronolis in Athens privotely	Saturday at the home of her	toes were taken to church to serve	tilled by their ventering trable Necks	& TALLOW CO.		177
Wheat up 116 to 116. Rubber up.	menderson #3000, Lot 2, Bik, 30,	illuminated by grea. floodlights	sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Obester	as hand warmers during the long	rison and fildator Dality who will	Twin Falls Ph. 314 Collect	ROMA WINE COMPANY, INC.	¥.4
Bilvor unehanged at \$4%e.	Twin Falls.	for two hours on any night.	Behroder,	services in unheated meetinghouses.	make an extended whill have.	I	TAL SILV, GALLIVAAIA	
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	SCHOOLS AND IRAINING	FURN. modern 3-room apt., with		transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	MOON'S	Taxes Receivable	1.36
	SAX and clarinet students wanted. Virgil Personette, Ph. 352-J.	garage at 420 Main north.	Easy terms i F. O. GRAVES & SON		Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	RADIO AND MUSIC	\$ 54,565.97 \$ 6,086.91 \$ 8,583.17 \$.1,193	3.05
	SUMMER Kindergarten June 10 to July 17. Mrs. Lash. Phone 1310-R.	MOD. 3-rm. apt. Priv. bath and entr. Adults. 461 3rd Ave. E. 1096.	150 Main Ave. North. Ph. 318 360 ACRES	Custom drapery service Curtain &	Painting-Decorating	SPECIAL—Used piano at big dis- count if you buy now! Terms!	Reserve Munic. Ref 213.75	
ĺ	WANTED - Beginners in plano.	NICE 1-rm. apt. Clean, reasonable. Adults only, 222 5th Ave. E.	SUBIRRIGATED PASTURE near Gannett, Ida., for sale or lease.	Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	Daynes Music So., 113 2nd St. W.	Warrants Payable	3.05
	Summer rates. Phone 1330-J.	CLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	Will carry 1¼ head stock per acre.	Floor Sanding	Planing Mill	CONN tenor saxophone, silver plat- ed, fine cond., \$45. Holton slide	\$ 54,505.97 \$ 6,086.91 \$ 8,583.17 \$ 1,193	3.05
	STUDENTS are enrolling now, pre- paring themselves for business	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.	price \$13,500, int. 235 %, 10% down.	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W.	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi- nets, counters-anything of wood.	trombone, silver plated, good cond. \$20. J. T. Bainbridge, Ph. 0298-J2.	SPRINKLING-FLUSHING-OILING FUND	
	opportunities. Summer rates, 3 mos.—\$50. T. F. Business Univ.	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	\$643.00. Write L. O. ZEHRUNG,	Floor work—new and old. Time payment plan. Phone 1648.	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542	AUTOS FOR SALE	Receipts, Disbursemer	ints
	BEAUTY SHOPS	HSKPG. rm., lights, water. 1484-J.	Box 1721, Jerome, Ida.	Old floors made new-New ones bet- ter. Free estimates.	Plumbing and Heating	'30 Model A Roadster. Ph. 1075-R.	Penalty and Interest	1.40
	JUNE special-Oil perm. \$1.00. Work	ROOM AND BOARD	FARM IMPLEMENTS HAY derrick, 212 Monroe; Ph. 1015-J	FRED PFEIFLE Phone 1006-J	Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn-	30 FORD model A pick-up, \$65. 316 Blue Lakes North. Ph. 1008-W.	Gas and Oll	3,45
	guaranteed! Ph. 1465-J. \$ FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6 , waves.	BD & rm. 120 6th Ave. No.	USED TRACTORS	Fur Storage	ing water heaters, Abbott Plbg.	USED car, good condition, cheap.	Gravel and Oll	
[RM, and bd. Mrs. D. F. Clark, 507.	1-McDrg. Model 20 and 1-F-12 with mower attachments, rubber	Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls	Lawn Mower Service	Good oil stove. Inq. 222 5th E. REPOSSESSED 1937 Oldsmobile	\$ 10,723.41 \$ 4,031	1.80
	PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price, 1413 Kimb, Rd. Ph. 1747, Mrs. Beamer.	RM. and bd2 single rms.; basmt. rm. suitable for 4, 116 7th Ave. F.	tires. Fordson, 2-way plow, rubber tires.		Lawn mower grinding. Will call	coupe, good cond. Will sell for bal-	BALANCE SHEET	
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	FURNISHED ROOMS	BUNTING TRACTOR CO.	Job Printing	for and deliver. MOORE'S RE- PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.	ance due. Harris Radiator Shop. 139 2nd Ave. E. Phone 231-M.	Assets Liabilit Cash\$ 2,302.60 \$	ties D
	Oll parmanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.	FRONT slpg. rm. 212 4th Ave. E.	SEEDS	QUALITY JOB PRINTING Letterheads Mail Pieces	Radio Repairing	4-DOOR Deluxs Ford; one owner- elderly couple, 21,000 miles. Cheap.	Assessments Receivable	
1			55 SACKS 1st yr. out Nev. cert. seed spuds. Mark Knull. Ph. 0380-R1.	Business Cards Folders	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809		2 0 0 0	
L	dent work free. 136 Main West. SPECIAL-\$8 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and	FRONT rm., ladies pref. 335 3rd N.	70 SACKS seed potatoes, 1st yr. out.	TIMES and NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	·····	'29 Ford A Sedan	\$ 20,975.79 \$ 20,975	5.70
	55 waves 1/2 price. Idaho Barber &		75c. Ph. 0402-R4.	Insurance	Shoe Repairing	'29 Ford A Coach '30 Ford A Sedan	LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS	
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424. 10-DAY special machineless perma-	LARGE front rm. 143 8th Ave. N.	1ST yr. McCall blue tag seed spuds, extra good. C. Huffman, 0398J1.	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.	'30 Ford A Coach We have to clean up on these little	BALANCE SHEET	at i
	nents, 2 for price of one, \$4 and \$5, 186 3rd Ave. E. Ph. 709-R.	NICELY furn. room, spring-filled mattress. Good loc. 205 9th No.	30 SAOKS seed potatoes, 1 yr. from	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Trailers	numbers we will sell them one at	Assets:	56.19
	MAROILLE'S INI Third Ave N The	DOUBLE rm., suitable for 4, \$10	McCall certified. Ph. 0388-R2. RUSSET seed potatoes, 1 yr. from		Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.	You set the price on these Fords! STATE MOTOR CO.	Tuxes Receivable	30.03
	shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger wayes. Oil shamnoo	ea, Men pref. 255 4th Ave. E. COOL room. Good bed. Evening	antification A A Davis 91/ mi	Key Shop	Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co.	130 2nd Ave. North , Ph. 768		0.04
	and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.	meal if desired. 312 7th North.	SPECIAL prices on Ashton grown	Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Typewriters	AUTO PARTS - TIRES	\$ 47,303.90 \$ 15,037.64 7,844.11 840	10.21
1	SITUATIONS WANTED	UNFURNISHED HOUSES	seed notatoes. O. L. Ashley, 21/2 mi. N. of Wash. school. Ph. 1164-M.	Laundries	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C.	BUY NOW!	Liabilities:	
	EXPER, young married man wants	1-RM. 276 Adams. Inq. 240 Wash.	130 sacks seed spuds, 1st yr. from		Upholstering	6.00x10, 4-ply		
	steady work on farm. Ph. 903-W.	4-RM, house, Inq. 703 2nd Ave, No.	certified. 3 mi. W. on Deep Orcek Rd., % So. R. E. Brandon, Buhl.		Upholstering and Slip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works	0.80x17, 4-ply 0.95 4.75x10, 4-ply 4.95	Bonds Payable	83.13
1	HOUSEKEEPER, 40, fond of chil- dren, will go anywhere. Write P.	1 & 2 RM. hees, wir. free, 1269-M.	FOR SALE: Certified Blue tag U	O. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5.	Repairing, refinishing. Oress & Bru-	Goodycar "All American" tires, Full line of Goodycar tires and tubes-	Warrants Out	83.08
	O. Box 798, Gooding, Ida.	5 RMS., garden, gar. 275 Jackson. 6 RMS., bath. Ress. 347 Main W.	of I. No. 34. Red beans, Fanoy hand picked stock. KINNEY	Bank & Trust Bidg, Ph. 2041.	loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. I'h. 555.	6.00x16 4_nlv Airwheel \$5.00		
	H. S. GRAD., 18, exp. service sta- tion operator, groo, delivery, Con-	3 RMS., bath. Close in. Ph. 1889-W.	WHOLESALE CO. Ph. 68.	VACATION LOANS	beiling and the state of the st	5:30x17, 4-ply, Airwheel	I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct to the heat my knowledge and belief.	t of
	sider snything, Box 14, Times-News, COMPETENT exper. male steno-	7 RM. has, mod. ex. heat. 284M.	69 ancks of extra nice NETTED OEM BEED POTATOES) \$5 to \$50	Delta woodworking machinery, Twid Falls Junk House, 330 Main B.	RECAPPED TIRES 135 2nd Ave. South Ph. 249		
-	grapher, Good refs. Go anywhere	NEWLY decornted 4-room house.	1 yr, from Driggs, Idaho blue tag, planted especially for seed on July	Up to 3 months to repay!	Watch Repairing	TRUCKS AND TRAILERS	Bubscribed and sworn to before me this still day of June, 1940.	
	Timm-News.	Olose in See T. O. Landers on Bu- gar Factory road.	20th-\$1.10 owt. ROBT. BLABTOOK, Filer. Fb. 1139	CABII CREDIT CO. Rms. 1. 3. Hurkholder Bidg. Ph. 378		\$75-Good Hx14 frailer house, built-	J. O. PUMPHNEY (Seal)	
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Friday, June 7, 1940

Balt Lake City today, Saturday and

50 GIRLS READY FOR BUHL CAMP

BUHL, June 7 (Special)-Fifty girls, between the ages of 12 and 18, will register for their health vacawill register for their health vaca-tion at the Buhl McClusky memo-rial camp Sunday, About 20 are expected to enter the camp from Twin Falls county and the remain-der from other southern Idaho communities. The younger children's camp will open July 7 and continue through Aug. 18. These children will be be-tween the ages of six and 12 years.

BARSEN UNITARI BARTIST BARTIST Sunday services will be held in the Han-sen Grange hall. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Loyd Davis, su-perintendent. 11 a.m. Morning workhip, Musia under the direction vol Montoo Whitington. After church services, every one come prepared to go to the Loyd Davis home at Murtaugh for a Jmaket din-ner. At 3 p. m. there will be Dapilsan of new members. 6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Services, Lorna Davis, leader. Subject, "Learning to Pray." # p. m. Evening wor ship, Konald Mullin and Lorna Davis will be held Thursday evening at 5 p.m. at the Homer Hayles home in Twin Falls. Committee

. The same committee chairmen will have charge again this year RIMBERILY METHODIST 10 a. m. Sunday school. Children's day program 10:46 a. m. hu charge of Mar. Mary Zilkey and Mar. H. A. Sanderson. 11 a. m. Morning Yourship. Therme, "Chil-dren's Rights." Normon by Rev. T. W. Rowmar, Duet, Mar. A. A. Arnold and Mar. Bowmar. 7:30 p. m. Exposith league for all young people. They are Mrs. Stanley Webber, publicity: Mrs. Louise McClusky, build-ings and grounds; Mrs. J. C. Hamil-ton, applications; Mrs. L. P. Run-

yon, food and meal planning, and Mrs. C. O. Smithson, personnel. Any one of the committee mem-bers will call at any home to pick up food and vegetables for the RUPERT NAZARENE E. C. Stark, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Mora-ing worship. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Evangeliatic scrutes § p. m. Thursday mp. All vegetables and other foods Prayer meeting. All services are held at the Primitiv Baptist church. urgently needed to begin the are

week The selection of children for the camp has been limited to those physically under par as a result of having some ailment such as in-fluenza or pneumonia. No children having communicable diseases will be accepted, according to Mrs. C. O. Smithson, All children receiving ap-plication blanks have been selected by the school nurse and must be aproved by the Anti-Tuberculosis as sociation.

Superintendent

Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon, Burley, will be superintendent of the camp will be superintendent of the camp again this year. Mrs. Nelson, Cald-well, will be the camp nurse. Her services are provided by Canyon county. Miss Irene Scott, Hansen, will be director of the playground, and Mrs. Eulah B. Primeau, Buhl WPA recreation instructor, will assist

ago. Street 20 p. m.

FILER NAZARENE

A. Furnam Harris, pustor 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morn-ng worship, 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Yangelistic service. 8 p. m. Thursday 'rayer meeting.

BUIL NAZARENE 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morn Ing workhp. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Veangelistic service. 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Friday. Cottag prayer meeting.

JEROME CHURCH OF GOD

The grounds at the camp have been recently landscaped, the new isolation ward has been completed and a new shower bath installed. A new sidewalk is being made from the boys' dormitory to the front entrance of the camp, and grass being planted in the several bare

spots around the grounds. Under the WPA project a cement ditch has been constructed to carry the water coming through from the city park. Along the wading ditch a wide cement and stone seat has been laid so the children can sit down and dangle their feet in the water,

Building Starts

On LDS Seminary BURLEY, June 7 (Special)-Work on excavation for the new LD.S. seminary started this week, with entire construction and furnishings to cost approximately \$18,000.

Contract for the building was awarded to Christensen Brothers Salt Lake City, and plans call for completion by Aug. 25, to be in readiness for the opening of the fall school term. Plans include two class rooms, a large recreation hall, two offices, a library, and large foyer 10 by 30 feet which leads into the class rooms and rest rooms. The

building will be of brick fire-proof construction with asbestos shingle Work also started on the third ward chapel, to cost about \$30,000 The building will be made of nativa lava rock, hauled in from Coterell by members of the congregation, who are doing most of the work. This chapel will include a large audi-

torium, recreation hall, 10 class rooms, bishop's office, Relief society and Aaronic priesthood rooms. **Student Publishing**

Recognition Given UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June (Special)-Three southern Idaho students were awarded publications 10 . recognition in the 1940 Gem of the Mountains, yearbook. The award is restricted to students who have worked on ellier the Argonaut, stu-dent newspaper, the Gem, or the Blue Bucket, humor magazine, and

have not attained any editorial po-

It 19 Receiving the award were Norma reported that the muffler cuts engine noise by as much as 70 per cent. There is a trap door on the silencer that opens automatically in case of a backfire. Lou McMurray, Oakley, for her work on the Argonaut; Alice Gaskill, Burley, Gem; and Dick Ryan, Gooding, Gem.

Jerome Grants 6 **Building Permits** JEROME, June 7 (Special)-City councilmen at the meeting Tuesday granted building permits to several citizens, The following were granted: To Non-college students under the

CAA flight program who completed the ground school this year, but who were not named among the 10 chosen to take actual flight train-ing at the local field, will be given to come school the state of \$500; to come school the school the state of \$500; to come school the school th to C. R. Worley, as a cost of \$500; to L. G. Hawley for an addition, including a living room, kitchen and addition to the garage; to Shirley preference when selections are made for next year's program, it was bearned here today. Young and Alleen Quereau for con-The information to this effect was struction of a stairway and to recontained in a communication re-ceived by Jack Wise, instructor, from Wiley R. Wright, senior private flying specialist. In the communication, Wright

Receive Credit dition. "Alternates who have finished the before city councilmen in regard to improving the street on avenue D, which is crossed by a railroad ground course but who were not named for the flying may receive credit for the ground school and be track. selected next year for the flight

training without being required to take the ground school, provided they are recommended by the in-

stitution. "In this connection there were several alternates who completed the ground school satisfactorily and RIMBERLY NAZARENE Cilve William, pastor D a. m. Sunday acheol. 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 7 p. ch. N. P. S. 8 p. m. Evangeliatic service. 8 p. m. Wedneaday. Prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Fiday. Special request prayer meeting. did not get to fly. It would be my recommendation that they be chosen to head the list for next year's flight program.

wrote:

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HANSEN CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

KIMBERLY METHODIST

Churches

"Local applications for participation in the 1940-41 program must be in Seattle not later than June 15 so that we in turn may comply with Washington instructions and see that they are in Washington by June 30.

request prayer meeting. GOODING ASSIEMILY OF GOD CHURCH Penterolal G. L. Coleman, pastor It a. m. Sunday school, It a. m. Sun-day morning church service. No slump in attengance where the Goopel is given at the Sunday night evangelistic meet-ing & p. m. Hible study Tuesday, 8 p. m. A regular goopel service by the young poople Friday at 8 p. m. Francis Lenker, just returned from the Northwest Bible Institute at Seattle, Wash., will be main speaker: Wilfred Marah, 10 minute mee-sage. Street meetings every Saturday at 8:20 p. m. Probable Expansion specialist also indicated that The the 1940-41 program will probably enlarged. Along this line he

wrote: "No doubt you have been interested in a release from Washington to the effect that President Roose velt desires to train 50,000 pilots beginning July 1 and that this is to be accomplished by the CAA. News publicity has swamped this with inquiries and for your naper information we wish to advise that up until now we have received no advice from the Washington office as to any additional training other that what was already mapped out for the year 1940-41.

JEROME NAZARENE Milo L. Roberts, pastor 10 s. m. Sunday school, 11 s. m. Morn ing worzhip. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Fyangelistic service. 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. "When this information is re ceived, it will be forwarded to all concerned forthwith." J One Solos

GOODING NAZARENE Mrs. Victoria Roberts, pantor 109 m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 7 p. m. Ny. P. S. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. 8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Thursday. Cutage prayer meeting at Shoubone. Meanwhile, the 10 local students are continuing their flight instruc-tion under Mr. Wise. One student has soloed after the preliminary training and others will follow, Wise said this afternoon.

C. E. Carver, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morn g worship, 7 p. m. Ydung people's meet ng, 8 p. m. Evening scrife, 8 p. m. Tues ay and Friday. Cottage prayer meeting are progressing for establishing a school at the Burley airport, which EDEN CHURCH OF GOD Harry McDaniel, pastor 10 s. m. Sunday school, 11 s. m. Morn-ing worship. 7 p. m. Young people's meet; Ing. 8 p. m. Evening services. 8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meiling.

JEROME BAPTIST resisting qualities of various aircraft construction materials.

DERUME HAVIER 1 a. m. Sunday school, Charles York, 10 a. m. Sunday school, Charles York, 10 program by the Sunday school. 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. hour. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service, Message, "What God's Word Says About Baptism." 8 p. m. Wedneeday, Prayer meeting and choir practice. JEROME PRESBYTERIAN

JERUME FIRSHITTERIAN Rev. W. F. Wills, minister 10 a. m. Children's day service. Theme, 'Unto the Least of These.' Muaic, road-ing, Bible memory work, by the children of all d-opartmenta. The morning worship service will follow impediately after, the Children's day program. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor will meet with other young peo-ple at the Methodist charch to discuss plans for the Youth Cognell of Jerome. JEROME METHODIST

JEROME METHODIST Albort E. Martin, minister 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Mern-ing worship. Special music by the choir, sermon, "The Challenge of Loyalty." Re-sort by Mrs. F. E. Peterson, lay member, if the fifty-seventh annual session of the Methodist church. 7 n. m. The Jerome Ep-oarth lesgue will be hast to the young scople's groups in Jerome.

KIMBERLY METHODIST 10 an "Staring school: Children's day prouram, DetG, in charge of Mrs. Mary Zilkey and Mrs. H. -M. Sanderson. 11 a. m. Morning workin, Therme, "Chil-dren's Rights," Sermo by Rev. T. W. Howmar; Aust, Mrs. A. A. Arnold and Mas. Howmar; J. 20 p. m. Epowork leagues.

A new airplane exhaust silencer

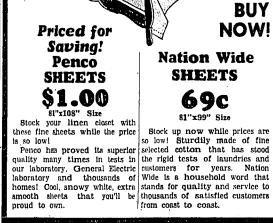
SAVE! pilots

It was reported here that plans

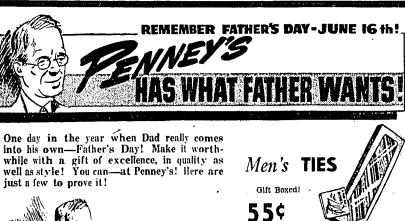
would operate much like the one in Twin Falls. Full details of the Burley arrangements, or how far such arrangements have progressed, are not as yet available.

MURTAUGH GOSPEL HALL 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. forning workhip. 8 p. m. Evening service. p. m. Thursday. Frayer meeting. In an effort to develop safeguards

against alteraft engine fires, engi-neers start an oil bloze in an engine placed in a wind tunnel to simulate flying conditions. These tests help perfect detecting devices and fire-



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Twin Falls' counclimen today had the \$47,680 gross purse of the 72nd nade arrangements with the Sea-trave Fire Equipment Manufactur-ag company for delivery of a new The candidates were tonned by noon Mar Hard Sea to the falls; H. H. Weidmate, The candidates were tonned by noon Mar Hard Sea to the falls; H. H. Weidmate, the sea to the fall of the fall made arrangements with the Seagrave Fire Equipment Manufacturing company for delivery of a new 12-cylinder, \$10,000 fire truck. The tentative contract was entered into last night as councilmen

in special session, opened bids of three major concerns. The truck is to be delivered in Twin Falls within struction of a stairway and to re-model the upstairs by construction 75 days. It will be brought here of three apartments at a cost of approximately \$500; a two
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residence to Grant Bullock, and
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rithur R. Chatburn, a frame ad-lition. A group of cliizens also appeared fore city councilmen in regard in regard in the second the staging the state convention here.

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In Belmont Stake NEW YORK, June 7 (U.P.- A small but select field of seven colts was given in honor of Mrs. Harriet S. named today to run tomorrow for Hyde by her daughter, Mrs. Wanda

Ca. The candidates were topped by Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, win-ner of the Freakness stake, and Miky Way farm's Gallahadion, up-set victor in the Kentucky derby. Other members of the field were the Granting C. Bulls Weile Hyde Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, win-her sity-eighth birthday. Fatren Giles, E. Bollschweiler and Lafe Leach made in extended trip throug Ely and vicinity and Duran C. Byde Mrs. Weile Hyde the Greentree entry of Corydon and Century Note, Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance, Millsdale stable's An-

Seven Colts Race

dy K., and Whealey stable's Snow Ridge.

Visitors to Wells this week included C. M. Andrews, Salt Lake A surprise birthday party was City; M. Uhlig, Metropolis; Walter, Giles and family, Ogden: George

Sunday.

WELLS

HOW TO BUY DIAMONDS

It is difficult for even an expertrip throug Ely and vicinity and ienced gemologist to estimate the Eureka over last week-end. Lyman C. Hyde, Mrs. Nellie Hyde and Miss Mae Hyde planned to at stone. Trust your reputable jewelry tend the June conference of the store, Phillips Jewelers, to pick your Mutual Improvement and Primary diamond. Located next to T. P. association of the LD.S. church in Bank and Trust on Main.—Adv.

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