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WASHINGTON, June 8 (U.P.)-A

drive was underway today to mo-bilize the nation's citizens for a

peace offensive to "keep America

out of war."

Seven national peace organizations coordinated their forces last

night in an anti-war mass meeting

during which speakers condemned the "present war trend" on the ad-

ministration's foreign policy and urged a "rational, not hysterical, national defense."

The drive - envisaging similar

mass meetings throughout the country and a September tour of a "peace train"—had the endorsement of representatives of congressional,

farm, labor, business, church, American Legion, and youth and women's

Expect Donations

An estimated 1,000 persons con-tributed \$1,218 to set the anti-war drive in motion. Leaders said they

expected several lump-sum contributions of as much as \$50,000. Delegates were present from 95 cities in 19 states and 11 colleges. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.,

criticized the administration for us-

"Bogey Stories"

He labelled as "bogey stories" the vulnerability of the United States to

"indirect" methods to make U.
planes and armaments available

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

NAZIS ADVANCE 22 MILES IN DAY

Western Hemisphere Worries Over "Plan"

western hemisphere, became the focal point of attention today in the campaign against fifth column activities in Latin America.

en transit through one of the 100-foot-wide locks, thereby putting the canal out of commission, was of major concern.

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

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on Paris from the northwest or

ver to attack the rear of the allied forces along the Somme from

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gerous but not impossible, and this may be one of the new efforts which the German high command ap-

Germans Perplexed

It is apparent, however, the Germans are perplexed by the slow progress of the drive for Paris,

fensive against the allied rear.

Terrain Difficult

The terrain, however, is difficult

for attack. It is partly protected by hills, offering advantageous posi-

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Sliced \$848,851

the war seemingly imminent Panamanian authorities kept a close watch over the 23,255ton Italian liner Conte Biancamano, tied up at Balboa near the Pacific entrance to

of copper bars, was on her way home through the 50-mile long water-bridge, when she tied up. "pending further instructions" from Rome.

The Panama American, published in Panama City, republic of Panama, yesterday suggested the liner might

the canal.
"The fact that the Conte Biancamano should arrive at this time in. the Panama canal is beyond coincidence," said the news

U. S. Ships Hend Sonth

Elsewhere in Latin America the

The 10,000-ton heavy cruiser the German high of Wichits was sent out yesterdidy, a few days behind the cruiser Quiney of similar tonnage and speed. The Quincy went on a "good will" tour.

At Tacuarembo, Uruguay, police arrested an unidentified German haer Banado de Rocha, a "town 60 miles south of the Brazil frontier.

Addresses of Ned collector present to be pondering. Addresses of Nazi agitators, pro-German propaganda and "incrim-inating documents" were found on

Collect Firearms

VETERAN TAKES

CANTERBURY COUNTRY CLUB Rumson, N: J., shot a heavy, steady round of golf today and seized the lead at 54 holes in the national open golf championship.

Lawson Little, each with 214, were one stroke behind Walsh and still

Shortly after 2 p. m., a storm broke across the course, rain pelted down and the wind began to rise. It appeared the final 18 holes of the leaders would be played through wretched golf conditions.

CANTERBURY COUNTRY CLUB Cleveland, June 8 U.D.—The supreme thrill of golf—a hole in one in the national open championship—came to a relatively obscure player today when Leland Willicox of Waterloo,

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

To Block Big Canal

The Panama canal, vulnerable key to defense of the

The possibility of a "Trojan ship" sinking herself while

With Italy's entrance into

the canal.
The ship, loaded with 2,000 tons vesterday and was to have started

Could Jam Locks The vessel is 650 feet long and 76 feet wide. A ship that size could block one of the 110-foot locks at their entrance or iam herself cross-wise in a narrow section of the wat-erway, which is from 500 to 1,000 feet wide outside the locks.

be a "Trojan horse" sent to block

paper.

There was a momentary scare late last night when the 7,216-ton Chilean passenger liner Copiago struck the breakwater and went aground off Cristobal on the Atlantic entrance to the canal, but the vessel will not interfere with canal traf-fic, authorities said.

Elsewhere in Latin America the light against the lifth column resight against the lifth against against the lifth against against against the lifth against against

republics.
The 10,000-ton heavy cruiser his person, police said.

At Mexico City, the government ordered surrender of all unlisted and

trict.

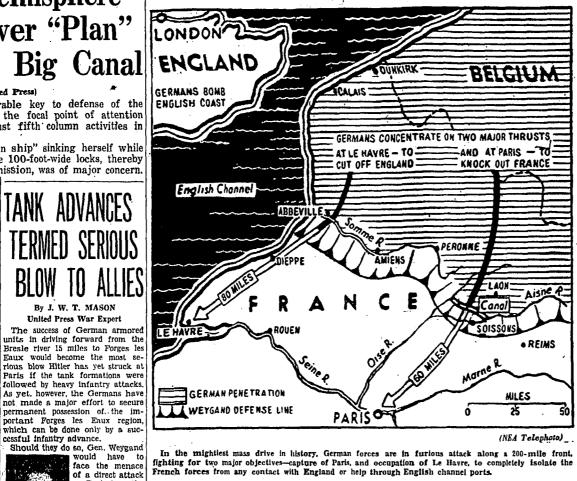
At Buenos Aires, Argentina, the chamber of deputtes approved by a vote of 123 to 8, a substitute bill for the government-sponsored emergency powers measure to cope with fifth column activities. The substitute bill has less stringent press control clauses than the original bill. is especially important because it might be used as the start of an advance either toward Paris or in the direction of Amiens for an of-

Cleveland, June 8 (U.P. —Frank Walsh, grizzled professional from State Warrants BOISE, June 8 (U.P.)—State Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking reported to-

He had a 71, one under par, for a

day Idaho's debt ending May 31 to-taled \$2,859,786, of which \$1,383,500 54-hole total of 213,
With 18 more holes to go this
afternoon, Slammin' Sam Snead and very much in the tournament.

Mightiest Nazi Drive Seeks Paris, British Isolation



In the mightiest mass drive in history, German forces are in furious attack along a 200-mile front, fighting for two major objectives—capture of Paris, and occupation of Le Havre, to completely isolate the French forces from any contact with England or help through English channel ports.

Balley told the defendant there was "reasonable cause" under the law to believe him guilty of the crime with which he is charged and or-dered him remanded to custody of the sheriff, without bond, to answer in the fall term of district court. During the hearing the 22-year-old youth, who confessed he shot his wife Thursday afternoon, using a 25 caliber automatic, was inform-ed that he could question the wit-

a 25 caliber automatic, was informed that he could question the winch nesses if he saw fit or could take the stand in his own behalf. He had no attorney at the hearing.

No Questions

at the floor. Several times he glanced at Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley

about a dozen persons present dur-ing the hearing.

Coroner Testifies

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First witness called by Prosecutor Sweeley was Dr. James W. Creed, county coroner. He testified he and three other local physicians had performed an autopsy on the body of the dead girl last night. He said it was found one slug had entered the body above the left breast and the other at the left, his Tree gray.

the body above the left breast and the other at the left hip. The gunshot wounds caused her death some six hours after she was ahot, the physician said. Assisting Dr. Greed at the post mortem were Dr. J. H. Murphy, Dr. Charles B. Beymer and Dr. Malcolm Sawyer. They were not called as witnesses, however.

Both slugs were found in the body, Dr. Creed said, and are now in his possession. Although he did not say so during the time he was on the stand, it is possible that they, to-

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GREENSBORO, N. C., June 8 0.P.
-District Attorney Thomas E. Dowey of New York, candidate for the

or at the witnesses. There

Sellers Bound Over To Fall Court Term ABOLISHING NLRB

his 19-year-old wife, Betty.
The hearing was held this morning in the court of Probate Judge C. A. Balley, It lasted only slightly over 20 minutes. After three state's witnesses had been heard, Judge Balley told the defendant there was "reasonable course", ander the last

FLASHES

BOME, June 8 0.9-If Italy enters the war and allied air-planes bomb Rome, the Italian air force will immediately bomb five British cities in retailation, the

progress of the drive for Paris, shown by Berlin's announcement that several days must elapse before detailed military reports are made public. They are using their armored attacks to find the ardently desired weak part of the allied front and the Forges les Eaux movement may be no more than a British cities in retailation, the Glornale d'Italia said today.

The warming was in answer to a letter published by the London Daily Telegraph saying Rome could not be considered an open city if Italy enters the war and that it would be bombed.

MCCOOK, Neb., June 8 @P.—Fears of a my for flood and the Franch property. movement may be no more than a tentative exploratory operation, to be abandoned if Weygand can counter the tank offensive or to be fol-

of a major flood and the Frenchman river subsided together today after a wall of water had swept away two wall of water had swept away two
small dams and driven 155 families
from the town of Wauneta, 45 miles
northwest of here.

LONDON, June 8 U.B.—British
swered "No, shr." When he was told

LONDON, June 8 (II)—Britch military experts, still hesitant to believe that the failure of Germany's blitzkrieg legions to break the Weygand line in France means anything but that the real attack has—not begun, suggested today that Adolf Hitler might be aiming at a completely new attack, with likely aid, through Switzerland. According to these experts Ger-

According to these experts, Germany might attack Switzerland from the black forest area, crossing the Swiss Rhine frontier be-tween Basie and Lake Constance. and then swing westward into

CHIEF VALUATOR BOISE, Ida., June 8 (J.P.)—Ernest B. Wells. Boise, has been appointed

was in bonds.

During the month of May state
warrants outstanding were reduced
FHA manager, announced today,
476,285.

DOROTHY LAMOUR GETS HAIRCUT AT \$10,000,000

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (U.P) — the box office, said they.
Dorothy Lamour sat down in a bar- Well, then, how about comprowhen Leland Willcox of Waterloo, In., banged one into the cup from the third tee.

He used a number 5 iron on the 176-yard hole.

Resort Employes

On Grounded Ship

Gun Valley, Ida., June 8 (0.8)

Word was received here today two Sun Valley employes were among the 110 passengers rescued when the

would ane speak was merveus but adwould ane speak was the chromium sanctum of Walty Westmore, studio makeup chieftain. He plumped her into the chair, tied a towel around her neck, and with a glean in his eye, produced his sharpest pair of solssors. Miss Lamour told him to go easy on top.

The scene was the chromium said today that America must not leave the crucial task of strongthening its national defense to "our existing national bureaucracy."

Dewey said the people of Britain and France had to "change horses in mid-stream" to try to save their countries and that the people there are now paying in their danger are now paying in their danger and their gov-

WASHINGTON, June 8 (U.F.)

vumeranily of the United States by air attacks, as recently outlined by President Roosevelt in a message to congress, and called upon this country to put its own house in orden.

"Let us restore employment and prosperity in the United States," he said. Let us end the extremes of millionates and neurors and hours. Donald Sellers—who demanded a preliminary hearing but House-approved legislation drastics who did not question witnesses agalinst him or take the stand in his own defense—today was bound over to district court to answer for the confessed murder last Thursday of his 19-year-old wife, Betty.

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unions by industrial units. In its final form the measure was sup-ported by the American Federation of Labor but opposed by the rival CIO.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D., Va., who sponsored the legislation, said he believed the house action "demonstrates unequivocally that the country overwhelmingly demands immediate amendment" of the act

He added he hoped the senate "will not adjourn without giving con-sideration to the matter." The bill would create a new three-man labor board with judicial functions only. Administration of the law would be placed in the hands of one \$10,000-a-year official.

swered "No, air." When he was told he could take the stand himself if he wanted, he gave the same reply. Sellers showed no emotion this morning. Most of the time he looked at the floor, Several times he give ed at Press

LONDON, June 8 (U.E)-The Brit ish liner Carinthia, recently armed and made an auxiliary cruiser, has been torpedoed, the admiralty said

(The German high comman communique said today that a Ger-man submarine had sunk a 14,000ton auxiliary cruiser at a point northwest of Treland)

Four persons were dead as result of the torpedoing, the admiralty The Carinthia, a vessel of 20,277

tons, was operated before the war by the Cunard White Star line. Her home port was Liverpool. She was

home port was Liverpool. She was built in 1925.
"The admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. S. Carinthia, Capt. J. F. B. Barett, an armed merchant cruiser, was torpedeed by a U-boat and subsequently sank," the communique said. "Two officers and two artiture communique said." and two ratings (enlisted men) los their lives when the ship was hit. The remainder of the officers and the ships company were saved." The Carinthia was the second armed auxiliary cruiser sunk since start of war. Several months ago the Rawalpindi was sink by a German sea raider.

man sea raider. tate Asks Bids rearmament. Republicans here do not expect to carry Tennessee for their presidential tacket in the November elections. That is making his third Tennessee to their presidential tacket in the November elections. State Asks Bids

On Grounded Ship
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Germans Break Through Weygand Line in English Channel Area; Near Paris DRIVE UNDERWAY

PARIS, June 8 (U.P.)—German tanks, racing through open country with guns blazing, smashed their way across the rolling hills of Normandie today for a 221/2-mile advance south of the river Bresle, at the English channel end of the Weygand defense line.

Attacking at dawn, for the fourth day of the battle of France, the German tanks, light advance units, ripped through the lines of the allies, whose infantry fought them from hedges, ditches and rose - covered cottages, and

Urges Help



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Pershing Asks Immediate Aid To Fight Nazis WASHINGTON, June 8 (U.R.—Gen.

ohn J. Pershing, commander in chief of American forces in France during the World war, declared today the United States should give signing to clase in behind them.

LONDON, June 8 (0.9)—The air the allies "unlimited quantities" of and try to keep German shock similarly said tonight that British airplanes artillery small arms and troops from following the advance. ministry said tonight that British airplanes had systematically bombed German communication lines and British airplanes, artillery, small arms and ammunition.

Berehing also sold be heartly

concentration points in north
France, wrecking and setting fire to
towns in which enemy forces were
massed.
They heavily damaged motorized
Communications are and the cartily
tayored compulsory military training for American youth as a valuable preparedness measure. He
said he hoped a bill calling for concentration points in north

They heavily damaged motorized communications, ammunition dumps and troop concentrations and conducted bombing raids on northwest Germany last night, an air ministry communique said.

RAF bombers damaged the German airdrome at Abbeville heavily, causing explosions and fires, the air ministry claimed.

Said he hoped a bill calling for the upper Breale valley were not accompanied by infantry.

The French high command, the war office spokesman asserted, had sen. D. Worth Clark, D. Ida., called taken special measures to block off a meeting of senate isolationists and destroy the tanks, which for domed effort to prevent President Roosevelt from carrying out his processing out his processing out his processing of making army symplics are could hold terrain. Roosevelt from carrying out his pro-gram of making army supplies avail-able for re-sale to the allies.

able for re-sale to the alites.

Pershing also endorsed the American Red Cross drive for a \$20,000,-000 war relief fund.

Clark, in announcing plans for

and navy to turn back to manufacturers about 340 warplanes and huge stocks of old guns and am-munition. The manufacturers will re-sell them to the allies, and credit

the proceeds of the sales to future government purchases of more mod-ern, up-to-date materials. **Tennessee GOP Backs Motion**

To Keep Congress in Session By LYLE C. WILSON
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 8

U.D. — Republicans in this border state today are loudly seconding the ple, the border state today are loudly seconding the ple, the border states are likely to motion of O. O. P. minorities in congress that mational legislators work through a sweltering Washington summer to see about United States rearmament.

Republicans here do not expect to good — to head the Democratic

"RAILWAY"

MONTREAL, June 8 (U.F)-Re-

ports of an "underground railway" operating for the illegal transfer of Germans from

United States were circulated

today after arrest of three men at the international border on suspi-cion of being Nazis. Joseph Mayer, 40, Hyman Stein-

dack, 36, and Frank Kloffer, 40, were held for questioning. Royal Canadian Police announced.

Rumors of the "underground

railway" have been circulated here for some time. No definite evidence

has been revealed,

Germans from Canada to the

thorities, admitting the seriousness of the advance, said that the Ger-man tanks were isolated and without infantry support and that the high commands already had taken special measures to block them off and wipe them out. (British spokesman called the German advance one of 15 miles; but more should of distance of 23/

reached Forges les Eaux, 22½ miles northeast of

Ouren, 28 miles west of Beau-

vias, and 571/2 miles north-northwest of Paris.

French and British military au-

but maps showed a distance of 22½ miles from the upper Bresle, the former allied line, to Forges less

Threat on Paris The advance, most serious of the four-day battle, would put the Germans in position, if they could definitely break the allied line with massed shock infantry, to make a direct threat at Paris or, taking Rouen, to head westward to Le Havre, now the chief British ex-

peditionary force base, 42 miles to the west of Rouen. Bluntly announcing the German advance, the high command in its

advance, the night command in its morning communique said: "Enemy armored elements, re-ported yesterday in the upper Bresle river, have accentuated their progress. Advance detachments have

ress. Advance detachments have reached Forger les Eaux.

"The situation continues stationary at other parts of the front."
The methy the German tanks had advanced 38 miles since that of the battle Wednesday at dawn, and had reached a point, at Forges les Eaux, half way between the Bresle and the Feine at whose received less are at the feine at whose received less are at the feine at whose received less are the feine at the f and the Seine, at whose mouth lies Le Havre. A war office spokesman said:

"Situation Serious"

"The situation is serious but not black. Our lines and strong points are holding."

It was indicated that in pursuit

of the tactical plans of Gen. Maxime Weygand, allied generalissimo, the allies in the Bresle sector had per-mitted some tanks to pass them, de-Gen. Weygand, the spokesman said, had declared himself satisfied

with operations and developments in the great battle. It was pointed out the German

Monday's meeting, said the President's plan represents "direct intervention" in the European war and is a "step toward sending American boys abroad."

The program to which the isolationists object calls for the army and navy to turn beke to manufacturists. said officially today.

The admiralty disclosed French

scaplanes had participated in the raid and important factories in Ber-lin suburbs had been their targets. (German planes bombed Paris last Tuesday, destroying property, killing more than 250 persons and wounding more than 600).

All of the French planes which an of the French plants which participated in the Berlin raid re-turned safely to their bases, the ad-miralty said.

Total shipments forwarded from Magic Valley during May reached 1,385 carloads, B. P. Costello, Union this afternoon. The figure is below the 1,480 cars in May, 1939, because

JAPAN MAY-TURN TO U. S. FOR AID IF HITLER WINS

NIPPON LEADERS REPORTED AFRAID

SHANHGAI, China, June 8 (U.P.—
Japan is increasingly apprehensive
over the effect that a totalitarian
victory in Europe might have on the
far east, and may attempt to remedy its relations with the United
States with a view to a JapaneseAmerican agreement to maintain
the present status in the Pacific.
Authoritative foreign sources,
quoting these reports, said during
the last week the Japanese had been
increasingly conciliatory to ward

increasingly conciliatory toward Americans in the Shanghai area. For instance, it was said, Japa-ness authorities were now granting passes for Americans to go to Hanup the Yangtze river-passes which had been refused for three months. There had been also large payments of American war damage

Some authoritative quarters belleved one of the most important reasons why Japan had refrained formal recognition of the Japanesesponsored regime it set up at Nan-king was that the United States might insist that Japan negotiate with the Chinese government as a pre-requisite to any Japanese-Amerwith the Chinese government as a pre-requisite to any Japanese-American agreement in the Pacific.

Japanese embassy spokesmen had taken pains to deny Japan would attempt to take over foreign areas in China, and French Indo-China in event Italy agreement in the pacific spokes of the property of the pro

event Italy entered the war.

DOROTHY LAMOUR **GETS A HAIRCUT**

event, nanded the scassors to us for the first stip. While Miss Lamour shuddered and the cameras clicked, we whacked us a big chunk of hair; at least \$150,000 worth by studio figuring. And showed it to our vic-tim. She didn't exactly faint. She

only mouned.

Then Westmore went to work evening up the bare place we left. But a makeup man with a gleam in his eye and a scissors in his hand simply can't stop. He's like an amateur gardener pruning a hedge. Soon there isn't any hedge.

He had cut off approximately one half of Miss Lamour's hair, leaving it about shoulder length, when she got up and said if he whacked another fraction of an inch, she'd sick by Mrs. Richard Smith and son, by Mrs. Richard Smith and son, by Mrs. Richard Smith and son,

other fraction of an inen, and a sick on him her pet chimpanzee (the one that bit her once). Westmore reluctantly desisted.

The lock of Dorothy's hair, which I'cut off as a prelude to a multimillion dollar hair cut, reposes on my desk. While I cannot attempt to acknowledge any requests I will y desk. While I cannot attempt acknowledge any requests, I will forward it to the first admirer of the Decorative Dorothy who asks.

GOP WOULD KEEP

(From Page One) defense is under fire in Tait's bor der and southern state swing. In his speeches and press conferences he laid down a five-point program for protection of the nation against aggression as follows:

Take national defense out of pol-

Create a joint bi-partisan congres-

pay-as-you-go basis.

IDAHO

YOU WILL SEE-

Ruman beinge shrunk to 16 Inches

th size . . . A common dat Become a ravenous monster . . . And many
other seemingly impossible THEILLER!
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THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER MADE!

A Paramount Picture, IN TECHNICOLOR

News in Brief

with

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Radford, en route from Sheridan. Wyo., to San Francisco, visited friends in Twin Falls this week.

Blevele Recovered Police today report the recovery

of a bicycle which had previously been reported stolen by Don Sul-livan, 835 Main avenue east. Nephew Visits a

Richard Holderness, Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy AlLee. He is a nephew of Mr. AlLee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt and Tobey Andrews were among the Twin Falls residents who spent yesterday in Boise. Preston Guests

of Mrs. Eames.

Rev. T. W. Bowmar, Kimberly, has accepted an appointment as pastor of the Methodist church at Phenix, R. I., and Sunday, June 0, he will preach his last sermons at the Kimberly Methodist church.

At Graduation

the Circum Page One)

She wanted it cut, but not too much.

It was then that Westmore, fired with the epochal nature of the event, handed the scissors to us for the first single Wish Lamour.

At organization

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester Eslinger and Mr. and Mrs. Le. Whitzel left today for Denver, Colo., where Chester toda

College Men Sing

The Men's chorus of Hesston college and Bible school, Hesston, Kan, will present a program of sacred songs under the direction of Prof. John Duerksen at the East Men-nonite church, Filer, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wood and daughter, Sharon, left this afternoon for a two-weeks vacation in by Mrs. Richard Smith and son

Talk on Flag
Sgt. Frank Morris, army recruiter, and M. D. Davis, navy recruiter, will speak over the local
radio Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on "The
History of Old Glory." The program is a part of Flag week observ-ance which gets underway today under the direction of Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

Attend Recital

GOLDNS AT WORK Helen Thomas, Miss Zandra Thomas have returned from Pocatello, where they attended the vocal recttal last evening presented by John Wallace (Jack) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and student at the University branch, Po-

Create a joint bi-partisan congressional defense committee.

Release private industry from "shackling" regulations.

Establish an industrial munitions board with real authority to expand American capacity to produce arms and armament.

Undertake immediate and complete revision of the tax structure in a null-in-the-belt program to The structure in a null-in-the structur

n'm Sunday at a union meeting STATEMENT "PREPOSTEROUS"

BERLIN, June 8 (HP)—Authorized
German quarters today described as
"absolutely, preposterous" an announcement by the French admiralty in Paris that French seaplanes had raided factories in Berlin suburbs last night.

8 p. m. Sunday at a union meeting at the Mothodist church here. Mr. Beker, a dynamic speaker, addressed the W. C. T. U. state convention here three years ago on "This Gin-Sick Nation." He has just attended confirmed a youth conference at Salt Lake City, and is en route to Christian Endeavor meeting in San Francisco.

ENDS TONITE

Last Feature 10:10 P. M. The Jones Family in ON THEIR OWN

STARTS

TOMORROW

. . WILL THE HITLER DEATH-

RAY CONQUER

THE WORLD?

LARSEN TOPS IN

Logan Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Pettersen and daughter, Miss Lois Pettersen, Logan, Utah, longtime friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards, are spending the week-end here.

For Anniversary

Mrs. B. L. Averett and daughter, Fran, are here from Boise for the week-end, assisting in the 33rd wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Averett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards.

Leave on Trip

Preston Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue are
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue are
on a vacation trip to Wells, Nev.,
daughter, Trudi, are here from
Preston for a week-end visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddy, parents
Donahue is the Times-News en-

To Convention

Harry Eaton, of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, has left to attend the Idaho State Bankers association convention which will be held at Hayden lake, near Coeur Mrs. Eaton.

Rifle Practice

Members of Company E, 115th engineers, will meet at the armory Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and go to the rifle range to start summer marks-manship training, All persons inter-ested are invited. Demonstration firing of the new Garand rifle and Browning automatic will take place.

Leaves Jail

Joseph Vignola, CCC youth from Rock creek camp who has been held in county jail awaiting troop train transfer east, was released today to Lieut. Charles Scott, camp com-mander. Vignola was jailed at re-quest of the commander on charge of destroying government property.

Mrs. Fred Tews, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Charles Smith and Howard Harder, Buhl, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Mrs. Rayborn York, Stanley Van-derbark and Mrs. R. J. Hempleman, Twin Falls; William Lucas, Donna Thornberry and Dave Berenter, Buhl, and Frank Doty, Murtaugh.

Receives Degree

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Twin Falls, received his degree in optometry from the University of California, Berkeley, this spring, according to word received here. His wife, Mrs. Anderson, formerly Miss Virginia Ryan, was also a member of the graduating class. They were married at holiday time Mrs. Anderson, for the graduating class. They were married at holiday time Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson was also a member of the graduating class. They were married at holiday time. at holiday time. Mr. and Mrs. And derson will live in Berkeley, where he has accepted a position with an optical accepted a position with an optical company. He was student marshal for the optometry class at

BURLEY, June 8 (Special)—Ru-fus Elliot Funk, resident of Burley for 32 years, died Friday at a local

Historiers and sisters surviving are william A. Funk, Duval, Wash.; Lesile E. Funk, Seattle; Mrs. Clara Gibson, North Bend, Wash.; Mrs. Lullu Seymour, Snohomish, Wash.; Mrs. Lullu Seymour, Snohomish, Wash.; Mrs. Lucy Boshow, Duval; Mrs. Sithel Michelson, Duval; Mrs. Nora Hegewald, Monroe, Wash. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

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Starts Tomorrow

LICE FAYE

The colorful story of the historic Blue lakes ranch won top honors today in the Magic City Jubilee essay contest for Herbert Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson have returned from a two weeks visit friends and relatives in

> Junior Chamber of Commerce ju-bilee pageant committee. Second place

SGT. T. R. PETTERSON .. chief clerk of army recruit-Field Jack. Third honors and \$2.50 went to

her entry titled "Pioneer Days." Final judging LARSEN was done by Prof. C. J. Brosnan head of the department of American history at the University of Idaho, Moscow. The university savant selected three other entrants

in Southern Idaho," and Don Martyn, "The Magic of Transporta-

Material from the six best essays, plus data taken from the many others submitted in the Jaycee con-test, has already been incorporated into the script for the jubilee painto the script for the judice pa-geant. The pageant, already tak-ing shape as a mammoth historical spectacle, will feature a huge cast of Twin Falls residents. It will be offered at Lincoln field during the jubile July 3-5, and is under direc-tion of F. P. Gorman, of the John B. Rogers Producing company, Fos-toria O.

Gorman said today that "much valuable material concerning south-ern Idaho and the state as a whole" was provided by the student re-searchers. That fact, plus spectacuhar plans arranged for stage-man-aging the pageant at Lincoln field, will make the event an outstanding attraction at the jubilee.

(From Page One)

tions for defending troops, and there are several streams well distributed to interfere with an advance on a broad front. To evade these ob-stacles, the Germans might try to move southwest to Rouen, 25 miles away, where the Seine valley of-fers some advantage for a blow to-ward Paris. A large extension of the German front would be required be-

fore such a venture could be risked The Forges les Eaux plunge is a movement away from the channel ports of Dieppe and Havre, whose capture was said by Berlin early this week to be an objective of the Abbeville drive. This offensive, however, now is almed southeastward. ever, now is aimed southeastward instead of westward toward the

L. D. S. Meetings
Twin Falls stake of the L. D. S. church announces the following meetings for Sunday: Anti-liquor meetings for Sunday: Anti-liquor meetings for Sunday: Anti-liquor home pending arrangements.

Mr. Funk was born Feb. 6, 1871 at German strategy.

Culpey III.

The entire plan of battle, in fact, has been confusing, perhaps deliberately so, in order to allow the Germans to attempt a surprise offensive from an unsuspected quarters.

couple married in a Christmas day wedding in 1927 at Klamath Falls,

George Raft . Joan Bennett

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lous era! Her un-

forgettable songs!

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Army Official

Twin Falls high school graduate of

Larsen received first place in the competition, and with it \$7.50 in cash, it was announced this afternoon by Lionel
T. Campbell,
chairman of the

in the historical essay contest went to George Davison, versatile
Bruin athlete.
Davison won \$5
for his essay on
"Jack Davis,
Alias Diamond
Field lock"

ing district who inspected local headquarters this afternoon and also brought an additional recruiter to aid in the current drive for Joyce Miller for

savant selected three other entrants for honorable mention. There were:

Honorable Mention
Frank Ellsworth, "Transportation"; Harriet Hitt, "Indian Battles in Southern Idaho," and Don examination.

Heard Two Shots

C. H. Ryan, who was in the house at 612 Main avenue north at the time the shooting occurred, said he was in the kitchen when he heard two shots in the bedroom, and then heard Mrs. Sellers scream. He testified that he ran to the bedroom door and that Sellers took one shot backwards and then got up and ran from the house. Chief of Police Howard Gillette

who signed the murder complaint against the youth yesterday, said Sellers met him and R. C. Winterholer a local officer, in front of the Home market after they had been summoned there by the store manager who called the station and sale there had been a shooting. He said Seilers handed the weapon over to Winterholer and then said: "Howard, I've stood all I can, I

can't stand any more. I done lt. Placed Under Arrest Gillette said Sellers was placed under arrest and taken to the jail while he (Gillette) ran into the house and, with the aid of Ryan took Mrs. Sellers to the hospital in Ryan's car. At the hospital in

front of other witnesses, Mrs. Sel lers, according to Gillette, said:
"Don Sellers shot me."
Mrs. Sellers died shortly after p. m. that day although Dr. Beyme ordered two blood transfusions in

an effort to save her life.

The body is at the Twin Falls mortuary awaiting funeral arrangements.

A new adjuster for the front seat of passenger cars enables the driver to adjust the seat to any

Continuous from 1:00 P. M.

15¢ to 2 P.M. — 20¢ to 6 P.M.

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UNCLE JOE-K'S







local army recruiting office to aid Sgt. Frank Morris, regular recruiter, during the President's preparedness drive was announced here this afternoon by Sgt. T. R. Petterson, chief clerk of the Salt Lake City district of which Twin Falls is a

part.

The new recruiting aid is Corp. Wayne H. Coble and Sgt. Petter-son brought him to Twin Falls this afternoon. He was allotted to re-cruiting service from company H. 1st infantry.

Result of Drive

Doubling of the recruiting force here is a result of the drive which is now on to enlist 15,000 men over the United States by July 1 in order that a new division might be

While here, Sgt. Petterson inspected the station, located at the city hall, and said it was in "very good shape." He also praised the work being done by Sgt. Morris, officer in charge.

Regarding the recruiting drive

which is now underway in the dis-trict, Sgt. Petterson said that en-listment facilities of this district have been increased from eight re-cruiting stations to a total of 17. and the personnel from 14 to 37... Many Units

"Army enlistment assignments which will now be available through the Twin Falls office include many newly organized or reactivated army units," Sgt. Petterson said. "Fore-most among these is the 99th field artillery stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. This is the only field artillery organization in the United States

and men enlisted in this unit ar assured unusual promotion oppor-tunities. This is only one of the many interesting enlistment assign-

"Complete details can be by writing or contacting Sgt. Morris

After inspecting the local sta-tion, the chief clerk went, to Idaho Falls where an inspection of the office there was planned. From there he was scheduled to travel to Lander, Wyo. His headquarters are in Salt Lake City.

Seen Today

Boy having arduous time pulling coaster wagon with one wheel missing ... Men starting task of washing brick walls of new garage building, using acid solution and small brushes as "helpful" and small brushes as "helpful" standers-about watch intently... Auto with leaking radiator-leaving stream of water on pavement... United States treasury check for \$200 lying on desk at Chamber of Commerce, reimbursement for aviation program sponsorship... Evening Times picture of Sam Haynes and that "face on the back of his 'head," appearing now in Ogden newspaper... And Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hall and Claude Wiley emerging from Courtesy

Wiley emerging from Courtesy club premises, turning key in lock with flourish as result of court order.

HEAP'S-

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GERMANS CLAIM FRENCH FAIL TO HALT NAZI ADVANCE

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER BERLIN, June 8 (UR)—German operations south of the Somme river and the Aisne-Oise canal are prog-

ressing successfully, the German high command said today in a communique issued from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters.

Before the communique was is-

bombed troop concentrations and supply depots south of the Somme. Take 80,000 Prisoners

hits on an enemy cruiser."

Northwest of Ireland a German submarine sank a 14,000-ton enemy auxiliary cruiser, the communique

Down 71 Allled Planes Allied air losses yesterday were 71 planes, of which 29 were shot down in air battles, 25 by anti-aircraft fire and the remainder were de-stroyed on the ground. The high command said five German planes

were missing.

The communique, as has been the case for the last three days, gave no details of the fighting against the Weygand line. Al-though official details were lacking. Berlin' newspapers published dis-patches from front line correspon-

dents who reported litter lighting south of the Somme.

One correspondent quoted a German trooper as saying, "The French fire thundered all night long. That French artillery is anything but pleasant for us."

French Hold Strong

"Let there be no doubt that the French are defending their present positions with the utmost tenacity. the Lokal Anzeiger cautioned, "They are throwing everything they have into the battle in order to bring our advance to a stand-still because not! only Paris, but also direct com-munications between France and Great Britain lies within the range

of the present operations." The newspapers and unofficial sources, however, continued to exude confidence the French resistance soon would be crushed by the driving blows of German tanks, bombers and wave after wave of veteran troops experienced in shock, front line, hand-to-hand fighting.

NAMES in the **NEWS**

(By United Press)

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told Canadians every fort in Can-ada will become another Calais, and every harbor will become another Dunkirk before "we will

surrender to Nazi brutality" . . . Frank E. Gannett, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, believes every restriction of

nation, believes every restriction of food crop should be lifted immediately to help solve "our economic unpreparedness" and help feed the victims of the European war...

Admiral Hugh Rodman, 81, who commanded the U. S. navai forces in the North sea during the World war, died last night in navai hospital at Washington, D. C....

According to Wendell Wilkite, chillities magnate who would like to be the next Republican President, be the next Republican President

the U. S. should go just short of compulsory military training . . . Paul Whiteman will conduct a 3,000-piece band Sunday in Hollywood, part of a climax to professional musicians' week Rep. Marvin Jones, D., Tex, has reconsidered by design training.

reconsidered his decision to stand for reelection and will follow his original plan to retire from con-gress at end of his present term... Priscilla Lane and Warner Brothers studio buried the hatchet today, and Miss Lane was reported to have gone back on the payroll after a six weeks' layoff after casting

sone back on the payroll after as aix weeks' layoff after casting squabble.

Lenox R. Lohr, president of NBC, has resigned to become president of the Chicago museum of science and industry. John J. Cudahy, U. Sambassador to Heigium, has arrived in Berlin. James Hall, 39, former movies star who had met with revorses and had been appearing lately in small night clubs, died in Jersey City.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wessen, chief of army ordinance, said the army will gradually place government arsenals on a seven-day weekly operating basis to accelerate production of arms, equipment and ammunition...

Hollywood hospitals were full of movie stars, headed by Alice Faye, Eleanor Powell and Cesar Romero.

GRIGGS' AT COVEYS

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At the Churches

RADIO DEVOTIONS Mark C. Cronenberger of the First Christian church of Twin Falls, will be the speaker for morning radio devotions not Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:30.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN 10:30 m. m. special Children's day service, a combined service; a program by the children will be given; a special offering for Sunday school missions will be made; a short message by the pastor will be included in the program. This service marks the end of the daily vacation school which has been held through two previous weeks.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Before the communique was issued, military sources had admitted the French were defending the 120-mile Somme-Aisne front with "ut-most tenacity." But it denied the German biltzkrieg into France had been stalled.

The high command said todny the "enemy had been thrown back of the lower Somme," and the communique claimed the air force had bombed troop concentrations and

FIRST CHRISTIAN

bombed troop concentrations and supply depots south of the Somme. Take 80,000 Prisoners
Reverting to the baitle of Fianders, which preceded the German onslaught on the Weygand line, the high command claimed that the number of prisoners captured by German army at Dunkirk now had risen to 80,000. Earlier the Germanishad said the number of prisoners taken at Dunkirk totaled about 40,000. Earlier the Germanishad said the number of prisoners taken at Dunkirk totaled about 40,000. Several English airfields and the harbor at Dover, England, were bombed by the German air, force, the high command said.

At Narvik, Norway, according to the high command, the German air, force set fire to an allied gasoline, depot and scored "two heavy bomb hits on an enemy cruiser."

Ascension Episcopal.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
Third Ave, and Second St. North
The Rev. Innis L. Jenkins, vicar
The third Sunday after Trinis. 8 a.
n. The Holy Communion; 9:43 a. m.
The Church school; 11 a. m. Merning
tryer with sermon. June 10: Regiming at 19:80 a. m. of Monday morning, a two
decks Daily Varation Church school will
ppen; sersions will last until 11:30 a. m.
and will continue on Monday through
Priday, in clusive of the two week period;
courses will be provided for pre-school
ages and up to 15 years. PIRST METHODIST

PIRST METHODIST

H. G. McCallater, minister
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. L. P.
Jones, Gen. Supt. 11 a. m. The Chifdren's day program will be given at this
hour consisting of a dramatized worship
program, proceeded by baptismal service
for bables. 7 p. m. Epworth Lesgues.
8 p. m. Dr. Alonto Baker of Michigan,
noted temperance lecturer, will deliver
an address dealing with present hour
issue; Harry Kesler, leader in the Aliled Civic Forces will also be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Night avenue cast
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,
church service. "God the Only Cause and
Greator" is the subject of the leason-sermon which will be read in Churches of
Christ, Scientiat, throughout the world.
The Golden Text is, "Ah Lord God! behold
thou hast rnade the heaven and the earth
oy thy great power and atretched oil
arm, and there is nothing too hard for
thee" (Jeremish 22:17). Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock, Readling room located at 130 Main avenue north,
open daily except Sundays and holidays,
from 1 to 4 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Fourth avenue and Second atreet east M. H. Zagel, minister Since the minister is absent from the city neither Sunday school nor service will be conducted at the local church today. Rev. H. C. Schulze of Eden has kindly consented to serve in cases of emergency.

PIRST CHUIRCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third avenue and Fourth street
A. C. Miller, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morang worship; sermon subject, "Carry Your
Forner"; 7:15 p. m., adult Bhile study
question box); 8 p. m., eventing worship;
sermon subject, "Was Jesus a Paelifist"
Beryan class will hold pot-luck social
mandiately after morating worship at

BETHEL TEMPLE

450 Third avenue west
B. M. Bavid, putor
10 a. m., Sunday school, B. K. Alldritt,
auperintendent; 11:75 a. m., morning worship, Evangelist K. C. Tiller speaking; 6
p. m., Young Feople's meeting, Clauda
Mae Merrill, speaker; 7:50 p. m., evangelistic service, with Prayer for the sick,
and opportunity for baptism; sermon by
Evangelist K. C. Tiller. The special evangelistic services, with Evangelist Tiller as
guest speaker, will continue all next week,
with services every night at 7:50 except
Monday and Saturday, 2 p. m.,
Bethel Temple children's church.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE
360 Second avenue west
B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Beulah
Sallee, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning
worning; "Marching under the Banner of
Christ" will be the armon subject; newly
elected officers of church and Sunday
achool will be installed; 6:30 p. m., Young
People's acrisc. Ceel Brockman, leader;
8 p. m., evangelistic service; special numbers in song; a message from God's Word;
week night services are held Tuesday and
Thursday inghts in the tabernacle.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Third Street and Third Avenue North (Seventh-Day Adventia Bidg.)
E. W. Kasten, pastor
Third Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school under direction of Mrs. M. Mulvihill; 11 a. m. Divine worship with sermon based on Matthew 13:33.
"The Parable of the Leaven." SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY

217 Second Ave. South

Sunday morning the Sunday school will

commence at 3:45 instead of 10 a. m. Children's day will be observed with a special
program in Sunday school. Holineas
meeting 11 a. m. "God" claims and My
Claims," will be the subject for meeting.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Legion, Miss
Opal Mathews in charge. 7:30 p. m.
open air meeting. 8 p. m. Salvation
meeting; address, "Our Only Alternative,
Return to God." Treeday Cottage
meeting 8 p. m. Thunday, public meeting
8 p. m. Saturday evening open air 7:50.

Quincy Street
Quincy Street
Claud C. Pratt, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, Lee Carney,
superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching; 7 p.
m., Young Poople's meeting Cliff Pratt,
president; 8 p. m., preaching; prayer
meeting Wednesday nights, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sixth avenue and Fourth atroct north
L. D. Smith, pastor

9:46 a. m., Sunday school, W. F. Graham, superintendent: Il a. m., morning
worship: misslonary service; sortmon subpicet. "Five Misslonary How's," Floyd Lancaster will aing a solo: 7 p. m., Young
People's meeting, Wayne DeBoard, yreident; the junior meet with Mrs. M. G.
Field the same hour; 8 p. m., evening
evangelistic service; Martin Smith will
lead the song service with the large chorus choir and orchestra; Mrs. Forcest Pegh
will sing a solo; sermon subject. "The
Unfilled Purpose."

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

280 "Third "Ave." East
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:46 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. 'A. W.
Barbeats, Spupt. 11 a. m. Morning worship; special music by the Junior and
Beulah choirs; solo "Shall J. Empty
Handed Be" by Mrs. Severn; sermon hy
pastor, topic: "Baptlum of the Holy
Spirit." 7 p. m. Young Peoplem band,
Ila Marie, Severn, president: 8 p. m.
Evangolistic service; greelal music and testimony service; armon topic: "Seven
World Crises." 2:30 p. m. Tuesetay Cottage Prayer band. 8 p. m. Wednesday,
weekly prayer meeting, Mrs. Clarra Weaver, leader. On Thursday afternoon the
Ladies Sewing Circle will meet at the
church, Mrs. B. L. White in charge.

Neighboring Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Hannen

Mabel Schnefer, pastor

Services in the M.W.A. hall

10 s. m. Sunday school; II a. m. morang worship; 6:30 p. m. Young people's

meeting; 1:30 p. m. Junter chiurches,

b. m. Evening service. Theoday evening

18 p. m. Charge Brawer reaching.

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UISB GRADUATES

POCATELLO, June 8 (Special)-Rev. Edmund R. Cody has been selected to give the baccalaureate address at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho on Sunday evening, June 9, according to announcement by Dr. John R. Nich-

ols, executive dean. ols, executive dean.
Father Cody was born at Bridgeport, Conn., and studied at Mount
St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg,
Maryland. He continued with
graduate study at the University
of Idaho, Moscow, receiving his
master's degree from that institution in 1932, having majored in
American history. His master's the. American history. His mastere the-sis was "A History of the Catholic Church in the Willamette valley." In 1830 Father Cody published a brochure of the old Cataldo mis-

sion near Kellogg.
In 1929 he attended summer session at Notre Dame, majoring in economics. + Father Cody decided to enter

the priesthood as a boy, according to Dean Nichols, and was ordained in 1925 at Emmitsburg, Maryland, where he wrote his thesis on the parochial school system in America After teaching in Maryland he became principal of St. Joseph's high school in Boise from whence he was later transferred to Moscow. In 1922 he was editor-in-chief of the college yearbook at Emmitsburg, Maryland—The Pridwin, a word taken from early English folklore.

taken from early English folklore.

He is giving the baccalaureate address this week at St. Mary's of the Wasatch, Salt Lake City.

"Father Cody is expected to give his usual brief but brilliant address to the graduates Sunday even-ing, June 9," stated Dean Nichola, "and all parents and patrons of the university are invited to attend.

BOISE, June 8 (U.R)—An increase of 10,000 over the number of auto licenses sold last year today was reported by Harry M. Rayner, com-missioner of law enforcement. Rayner said 107,548 licenses were sold by May 1. A similar increase

was shown in the number of driver's licenses issued. A total of 233,016 has been sold compared with 204,

Automotive chemists are now working on a process to make glass as hard as steel so that motorist may have transparent automobiles

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HOLLISTER

Relatives and friends have receivcards announcing the marriage Bill Dean to Miss Lyla Billings, Caldwell, on June 16. The ceremony will be read at the First Baptist church, Caldwell, at 3 p. m. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean. Hollister.

A group from Hollister church went to Bliss Sunday to attend serv-ices in Bliss Community church. Hollister choir gave a musical program, with Rev. R. E. Davis giving short talks between numbers, Fol-lowing the services, a short visit was made at the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Davis, after which the Bliss congregation joined those from Hollister in a picnic lunch at Rock Wall camp in Hagerman val-

Rev. Defer Walker, Pittsburgh, Penn. who is to be in charge of the Hollister and Rogerson churches uring the summer, preached in Hollister Sunday evening. Regular preaching services are to be on Sun-day mornings, beginning June 9. L. Walstra gave the last lesson of the first aid course Tuesday at the

noved into their new log home, which they have recently completed on highway 03. They plan to open an art and antique shop and oper-ate a tourist camp. They will rent their former home.

Hearing for Paul Spoonemore, 26, Bristol, Okla, charged with forgery, Wili probably be held late this after-noon or Monday morning, police records show.

The youth was arrested yesterday at a local department store after an employe became suspicious when presented with a \$75 check written on the Fidelity National bank of Filer. The check was payable to Roy Williams and was signed by Fred L. Wilson. The employe, E. W. Mills, said the man had ordered \$3.62 in merchandise and had asked that he receive cash for the balance of the check.

Stepping to a telephone, Mills called police who placed Spoonemore under arrest. At the present time he is held in the city fail.

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DURING JUNE

BARNARD

Twin Falls, Idaho

Buhl, Idaho

BURLEY, June 8 (Special)-Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Burley funeral home chapel for Beryle A. Wardle, 9, son of Ray-mond J. Wardle, who died at Salt Lake City on Sunday of heart trou-

Bisnop J. D. Hoggan officiated, and speakers were President H. O. Hall and O. J. Bateman. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Carl England, Marie Winn, A. Catmull, and Mrs. G. W. Bray. Florence Stocks gave a reading.

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Stocks gave a reading.

Burial was made in the Burley cometery under the direction of Vern McCulloch of the Burley funeral home, with Bishop Hoggan dedicating the grave. The little dedicating the grave. The little boy's mother died here about five years ago.

FLIRT

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 8 (U.P.)—Paul Cufer, 25, claimed in court to-lay that he was within his constitutional rights in flirting with a

girl on a street car.

Sentenced to 15 days in the work-house, Cufer complained:

"I thought this was a free country where a man has the right to the

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SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ROXY

Now showing — "Texas Stage Coach," Charles Starrett. Sun, Mon., Tues,—"Bill of Di-vorcement," Maureen O'Hara Adolph Menjou.

Now showing—"The Jones Family on Their Own."

Sun, Mon., Tues.-"Dr. Cyclops." Albert Dekker-Janice Logan.

BOSTON, June 7 (U.P. J. Leroy Dart of Jacksonville, Fla., today was elected president of the Ameri-can Institute of Banking at conclu-sion of the 40th annual convention.

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Taxpayers Remember!

June 22 is the last date to pay last half of 1989 taxes without penalty and interest. Also, those who have begun to pay on the plan "of paying the oldest half and the current tax," should remember to come in between this time and that date, to keep property in good standing.

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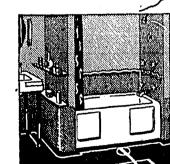
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Trade Doors Closing

Italy has pushed still tighter the door that is closing on international trade. By canceling all permits for importations, and all permits for acquiring foreign currency to pay for imports, she places herself on the barter basis, which means the death of free international trade.

When Norway was invaded, the United States normal foreign trade took another drop. April figures showed a total somewhat above the year before, but far more than the amount of the increase was due to war exports. Normal trade had fallen badly.

The occupation of Belgium and the Netherlands of course took another heavy hack at normal American former types and some the course took another heavy hack at normal American former types and some types are types and types and types are types and types and types are types and types and types are types are types are types are types are types and types are types at the types are t foreign trade, and now Italy, even before entering the war, withdraws from commercial intercourse with the

It is true that foreign orders for war material are increasing, and if the war should be prolonged, they will continue to increase, perhaps even to a point where they might create the semblance of a boom. But the important thing to remember is that normal trade is being destroyed. As long as Norway, Belgium, Holland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia remain under the German thumb, they will never resume their place in the international trade picture.

This means that, should the Germans win, foreign trade of the future will wear a different face than it wore in 1929 B. B. (Before Blitzkrieg). There will day we reveal the winner of the firs be less interchange of goods, and what there is, insofar as the totalitarians can control it, will be on a barter chewing, pencil scratching and other basis between two countries, instead of on the free board of advisers says the inaugural basis wherein each country bought with money what \$1 goes it wanted from anybody,

What can be done? First, the most careful effort to cultivate our trade with such nations as remain across 200 feet of thin airfree. Our trade with South America is increasing, and should be further increased by study of every postable import from those countries so toolhieks as the snake poison lost they can receive dollars with which to buy our exports. Its power. Every possible shock-absorber must be devised to up honors for the week, but no cash. cushion the blow when the war trade collapses, as it Maybe he can win in the current must when the war ends, soon or late.

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And finally, preparations must be made to meet the competition of the bilateral or barter trade system if, after the war, it threatens to undermine our normal intercourse with friendly neighbors. The day when intercourse with friendly neighbors. The day when the process could be relied on the parts of time left for the rest factors could be relied on the parts of time left for the rest factors and for the rest factors and for the rest factors are soon and the parts of the parts of time left for the rest factors are soon as a factor of the left for the rest factors are soon as a factor of the left for the rest factors are soon as a factor of the left for the rest factor of the left for the rest factor of the left for the rest factor of the left for the left for the left for the rest factor of the left for the left these trade matters could be relied on to adjust themselves is passed.

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The trade matters could be relied on to adjust themto pitch in for a crack at that \$1.

And don't forget we'll send the best

Tightening Belt

Mexico has been performing some interesting laboratory experiments in recent years, and social experi-menters on this side of the Rio Grande could do worse than to study them.

when the oil interests of the Americans and British in Mexico were expropriated, Mexican oil workers felt festive. They were sure that there would be no limit to easy work, short hours and constantly higher pay, now that they themselves were to own and run the oil of all things) a nollegar of the came nearer and after close scrutiny I found it was walking right smack down Main svenue I saw a badger coming up the walk right toward me, and then when he came nearer and after close scrutiny I found it was overland to make they have attended school the past year. They came overland from When the oil interests of the Americans and British indústry.

So what happened? So just two years later the oil industry was curtly instructed by the government to begin to pay its accumulated back taxes and begin to Mister: meet its obligations. How? By eliminating unnequesmeet its obligations. How? By eliminating unnecessor appropriate names:
sary jobs and creating no more new ones, by reducing of appropriate names:
Bob Pullin, elected Tail Twister of wages of the more highly-paid workers and eliminat- the Lions club. ing overtime except in emergencies.

The lesson? An industry must "pay its way," no matter under what circumstances it is operated, and unless more is produced, more can not be returned to workers, no matter what the aim.

Peppery Farmers

There's no substitute for brains, and the farmer who uses them is just as far ahead of the rest of the farmers as his counterparts in the business or scientific world.

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Down in Louisiana, in a state heavily burdened by lack of diversity in its crops, a group of farmers heard that the United States imports 6,000,000 pounds of paprika peppers every year. "Any reason why we can't raise them?" somebody asked. And pretty soon 350 of the farmers got together, imported a supply of seed, and set about building a new industry to most this demand. paprika peppers every year. "Any reason why we can't raise them?" somebody asked. And pretty soon 350 of the farmers got together, imported a supply of seed, and set about building a new industry to meet this demand.

If every farmer or group of farmers in the United States could follow the example of this peppery group, the surplus problem would get a jolt, and thousands of farmers would be better off.

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lays waste the little countries faster than the U.S. can set up relief commissions.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



TO TELL A LIE!

(And the "sir" is in all sincerity; anyone who can conduct a column as good as yours deserves to be called

I present this "true lie" for your consideration. Cliff McElliot, the village black

smith, walked hurriedly past Fred Dodds' pool store the other morning and noticing more loafers that usual, remarked "What's all the congregation for?"

and tell yours."
"Hain't got tline," says Cliff, "the
Snake river canyon just broke in
two and I gotta hurry down there
and weld her up before the fish all get away."

P. S. Sometime when you're ove

Pop Goes That First Dollar

As we promised you constituent in announcing the 1940 Pot Shote liars' contest, we're awarding three \$1 prizes. They go one a week so to-

THE HORSEMAN, Twin Falls.
Our advisers nearly got into a scrap over the choice between The Horseman's whopper—the tale o how he maneuvered his horse, Betsy entry submitted by Jo Jo the Jain

week's competition. Honorable ment

of your efforts to the Burlington Wis., Liars' club for a try at the national championship.

> COULD THE NAME BE V. BARRON?

Bull's Eye Shooter:

Sometime ago a lady complained about a badger prowling around her home, etc.

(of all things) a policeman

Oh, boyi -Wuzzi Skairt

PULLIN' AND TWISTIN'

JUNE 8, 1913
The following members of the Christian church were in attendance Please incorpdrate into your list

the Lions club.

—Gusto

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS,
PLEASE COPY!

Pot Shots. having had no wars since his successful bilizarieg against the city of Ogden, has rosy hopes that the Southern California Chamber of Commerce is now fidgeting in the abstraction in the abstraction in the abstraction is a content of the city of Ogden has rosy hopes that the Southern California Chamber of Commerce is now fidgeting in the abstraction in the a

"... If you're sellin' somethin', Ms says she min's homei..."

SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

YESTERDAY: Dr. Tollivar arranges for Hannak to stay is school, room at another place. When Rossy goes to see her, she tells him how his cousin. Store Hogg, came down to school, spied on Rossy, then reported back that was living with the Tollivars. She reminds Rossy of his oath to avenge his father, denounce him, claps him sprawling.

CHAPTER IV

THE terrific impact of Hannah Shrider's hand on Rossy Mcpronged picture on his amazed ment in it, and also something and bloodless cheek. He wallowed else he did not understand. "I have just been talking with Mrs. had fallen after the girl slapped Patterson." the fire out of him. He gulped, started to rise. Murder ran through his arterles and muscles. you-I'll knock the tar out

Hannah made ready to meet tim blow for blow. "Knock the him blow for blow. "Knock the tar out of me, dad-burn your lowlife time! Just come on and knock the tar out of me!" Rossy looked up at the passion-set face of the girl he had once

asked to marry him. He remem-bered that day, in the spring, when the orchard trees were pink and white and the bland wind waved her tawny hair.

their scrap brought a heavy figure Make yourself into somebody, about all the territory in this end to the door, and there stood Mrs. Don't you, Rossy?"

"I reckon so," he admitted travel over his territory so as to

Hannah hawled "I don't want never to see you again, Rossy Mc-He turned upon her, "Them's

the death-bed words of all the gals that make up the world's mess of old maids." He added with a sneer. "But I reckon you'd like to see our dear Cousin Stave she continued to look at him,

and he asked me to marry him, too, and at least he wouldn't twotime me every time I turned my back a minutel" ROSSY knew this led to a re-

sadly out and stood looking up at be broadminded—the stars. Mrs. Patterson would report this to Dr. Tollivar first smacked flat a slip thing in the morning. The two of them would be dragged on the carpet almost before they had got

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. T. A Reed and Mrs. Joe Koehler have

cone to the Eastern Star meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Channel ac-

companied by their daughter Dor-

othy are visiting in Salt Lake City.

Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Provost for a cere-monial and business meeting.

27 YEARS AGO

at the church convention for south

R. L. Lough, Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mrs. P. H. Crow, P. H. Crow and Walter

Herbst and Rambo, the enterpris

ing confectioners of this city, have established an autocycle delivery.

Harmon.

Latawah Camp Fire Girls met

and how could it be kept?-he and feel through his emotions to he and how could it be kepti-normal Hannah would be the laughing real meaning. She gave his hand stock of the student body, and a pat and released it.

"You see, Rossy, father knew "You see, Rossy, father knew and the student below to kill some the st then he would have to kill some-body to shut the stuff up. Judy was just finishing a tele-

she examined him with that odd

smile of hers. There was am lete he did not understand. "I discussion in our home as far back as last July,"

Rossy gave a start. "She told in bewilderment. "I never knew that"

you, I reckon."
"Yes, and I asked her not to take it to father." Rossy tried to think of some

thing nice to say about this, but all he could think of was, "Yes'm." "There wouldn't be any point in making it a matter for the ad-ministrative council," she went on, curling her legs under her.

that, Rossy."
"Yes'm. I mean no'm." "You're in school now. You came to get an education. You want to be a gentleman. You Anger went out of him. He got want to acquire a certain amount clumsily to his feet, and stood just of—well, culture. That is, you when he came to be president of staring at her. The commotion of want to get the rust knocked off. Lincoln College he covered just

grudgingly.

"Of course, you do. That's why to his school. I think he visited

to the door, and different to the door, and different to the door, and different to the door. It was my fault," Rossy said "Blame it on me, not her. I reck-on it'll take me a little time to act like white folks."

"I'll recket."

"Of course, you do. That's why your neighborhood, too." bold he ever live up in the door with the plant to the big leagues, and all think of his ever living to bamnation Holler. If you need to be a great pitcher and work your to the big leagues, and all think of his ever living the door of the door of the door of the door. "I'll report you to Dr. Tollivar, ir" Mrs. Patterson promised rimly.

Rossy picked his hat from the

> He gulped. "Yes m."
> "Well, brawling with your sweetheart won't start you off in we be?
> "Can't you see how absurd that "Can't you see how absurd that "The "My father a mem-"She ain't my sweetheart any more."

Hogg again! He's got money that's witch him, but gravely and no never been spent!" Hannah came right back, "Yes, did what to Rossy was a startling his hand. "You don't want to break off

ck a minute!"

with your sweetheart over so slight a thing as—well, a little onewal of the battle. He went indeed, at least try to learn to

"I hope you don't call being the has always been a fine, clean man. For me he's a great man.

"No, but brawling and fighting Rossy." like that is small!"

carpet almost before they had got He kept sitting there, liking the who killed his father.

aettled in school. If it got out—touch of Judy's hand, trying to (To Be Continued)

- JOBS

for

JUNE

Graduates

By ARTHUR G. HOADLEY

President, Middle Western Division

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

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world amazing

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HOADLEY

that millions can't buy.

abilities real challenges—and com-mensurate rewards—whether these

abilities run to getting along well with people in sales or personnel

work, whether he likes to work alon at desk or in factory, or figuring new and novel displays, or creating new packaging or processing ideas.

or solving transportation problems It can also use him if he has the

judgment that qualifies a man to put together trade factors and suc-

all the while you had something Judy was just missing a when he up in Hell'n-Damnation to love slipped in. She hung up and you over, saw you play ball last stopped him.

"Come over here on the sofa." ported to daddy about you, we without he reluctantly compiled, all had faith enough in you to come to to you. When Coach Hurd went work out a way for you to come to college. You don't know it, but you were the subject of a lot of

that."
"I'm telling you now because you have to make good to make our faith come true." He sat there turning this in

mind. Finally he turned to her.
"Let me ask you something."
"Go ahead. If I can answer

ONLY for an instant did any change come into her expres-sion. It was so little as a flicker You of her long lashes.

floor and clamped it on his head, somebody. Isn't that right, Ros-"I'll be seeing you," he said me-chanically.

Somebody. Isn't that right, Ros-sy?"

He gulped. "Yes'm."

family of Tollivers up in your country, the feuding Tollivers your family have been tradition-

would all be? My father a mem-ber of a feud clan, and his be-ing president of one of the best colleges in the mountain country? "My father has always been in school work," that sweet, determined voice went on. "Ever since can remember. He was principal of a big high school, then he went to the university and we lived there four years while fathe finished his master's and took his doctor's degree. He was a pro-fessor of education two years in

a northern college. "That was before my mother died. Then this place called him.

But for Rossy he was the man

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHEN COWBOY SONGS WERE USED ON COWS: NOT ON THE RADIO

They used to start out in the spring, those Texas cowboys of the great cattle days following the Civil war, drive their huge herds north and arrive in Wyoming or the Dakotas or Montana by fall. They got link town about twice a year got into town about twice a year got into town about twice a year (shot it up) and lived incredibly free, rough and hard-riding lives in between. Ad Spaugh was one of those cowbprs, left his Kansas home at 14 to become a puncher in the Seventies Frazier Hunt tells his story in a book rich in anecdote, but simple, straightfor ward as the cattleman himself. It is an indelible record of an era we shall never see again; take this excerpt for instance, describing a night on the range with a herd of thousands of Texas steers.
The ponies needed no guiding as y alert to its they slowly circled the bunched-up inght herd. But you didn't dare get for cheause your horse might shake easily to satisfy those needs except for one thing —it costs so much more, in many cases, to get products from factory or farm to condee to make them

sumer than it does to make them to its feet if it was in the wrong mood.

Men could tell instinctively when cattle were restless and on the prod. They were always that way if they were bedded down hungry and thirsty. Again, at times, trouble seemed to be in the very air. Merchandising and its problems Merchandising and its problems offer opportunities galore to this June's graduates — whether they graduate from high school or college. So, too, it offers the graduate opportunities for satisfying choices—whether, for instance, he prefers the unlimited opportunities of a chain store system or the independence that comes with individual proprietorship. Animals could sense a storm of change in weather the same as an old campaigner packing battle wounds could feel weather in his joint. vidual proprietorship.

It offers his special talents and

Singing to cattle helped them to keep quiet on these nights. They seemed to know everything was all right then and that they were being

the current era, he'll be as surely and as well rewarded

What the average lad of today wants is a job—just a job and not a position. He'll do well to apply for a

you're sellin' somethin', he sin's home!...'
THE THIRD ROW

Incl. at Moran. Much moisture new job, confident that if he licks ling today for the lade who will have been recorded at Idaho Falls, it tomorrow as well as his predetomorrow's problems.

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A property of the lade who will be like to tomorrow as well as his predetomorrow's problems.

THE THIRD ROW

NEXT: Getting Into Radio Acting the chain stores and super-markets of NEXT: Getting Into Radio Acting

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BUHL

Edison McMurtrey has returned to the air corps at Hamilton field. Calif. He has been visiting at the A. E. McMurtrey home, having recently completed a three year term of service.

standing.
Miss Elsie Kodesh, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Kodesh, recently won first prize at state convention of

Business and Professional Women's

Ilacier national park in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ely and son

isited in the John Higbig home, re-A covered dish dinner and lawn party 'marked' the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Ward

nto the Shell Super Service station

Shorty Barron is serving a sent-nce in Twin Falls county jail for

spent a few days with her son and

Postmaster and Mrs. L. Parker

Runyon have left for Moscow to meet their daughter, Janet, attend-ing school. They will continue to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harting plan-

ned to leave this morning for state bankers convention at Hayden lake above Coeur d'Alene June 10 and

11. They will be accompanied by

Hugh Law, graduate of the 1940 high school graduating class, who won \$150 prize on his essay. He will read

his essay at the Tuesday afternoon

His subject was

Mrs. A. C. Guernea entertained

Smith Herrington and Mrs. J. R

Monday for Tacoma, Wash, to at-tend the Washington-Oregon pas-

toral convention. They were accom-

Fireman's auxiliary met Wednes-

anied by Emil Lierman. Ee-da-how Camp Fire Girls met this week at the Tom Smith home.

Are Essential to the Com

cabin on

family at their cabin springs above Ketchum.

lew York City.

meeting

fishing in a closed stream

RUPERT

the bands.

of service.

Junior Miller, son of Mrs. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woolford remitted whiler, who has been attending the University of Colorado, has pledged Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary pep fratemity for men, at the university. This fraternity was founded on the University of Colorado campus and has become factional organization. For the colorado campus and has become factional organization. For the colorado campus and has become factional organization for the colorado campus and has become factional organization. For the colorado campus and has been attending the University for Colorado campus and has been attending the University for Colorado campus and has been attending the University for the colorado campus and has been attending the University for the Calif., where they were guests of Mr. Woolford's cousin, Mrs. Mabel Fleury; Tiajuana, Mex. San Diego. The Calif., where they were guests of Mr. Woolford's cousin, Mrs. Mabel Fleury; Tiajuana, Mex. San Diego. John Calif., where they were guests of Mr. Woolford's cousin, Mrs. Mabel Fleury; Tiajuana, Mex. San Diego. This fraternity was founded on the University of Colorado campus and has become factorial for the colorado campus and has become factorial factorial for the colorado campus and has become factorial factor Portland; Ore,
John Louis Boldt and Kenneth
Friesan strived Thursday from San
Diego, Calif., where they are in the
U.S. navy, to spend a vacation with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boldt and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Friesen and family. club in Boise. In her winning skit, Miss Kodesh represented Miss Sun Valley. She is entitled to a trip to Woman's Guild of Trinity Epis-copal church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Acuff, Rose fair will be held at the Guild hall next Tuesday starting with a children's parade in downtown Rupert at 10 a. m. and open to the public all day. Lunch will be served from 11;30-a. Committee in charge is Mrs. Enima Carolyn Dickson, Mrs. Bruce Acuff

Sunday at the C. E. Ward home, Castleford, Mrs. Ward came from Michigan to Idaho in 1906 and helpand Mrs. Jim Ross.

Under general supervision of the president, Mrs. L. P. Remsburg.

Jay Beager has moved his auto painting and body and fender shop nto the Shell Super Service Action.

and Mrs. Jim Ross.

church entertained with tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Baker, Tuesday, Dr. Royal J. Dye, first medical missionary to Africa sent by the Christian church of the United Twin Falls county jail for ishing in a closed stream. He is states, spoke to three groups in Rumder sentence of \$25 and \$6 costs.

Business men and townspeople he spoke at the home of Mrs. D. L. Business men and townspeople have answered Junior Chamber's recent ticket sale drive, to finance Carlson to Missionary society of the church. At 5:30 p. m. he was speak-er at a pot-luck supper of Hi-Tri lighting equipment for Jaycee ball park. System is budgeted at \$350 and will consist of three poles and missionary club., At 8 p. m. he snoke to a large audience at the Christian four reflectors. An estimated 1,000 of feet of wire will be required. Only cost will be materials since Jaycees are donating labor for the job.

Mrs. Fred Phinney, Coeur d'Alene,

GLENNS FERRY

iting in Portland, Ore.

V. E. Peberdy and son, Billy, returned Wednesday from Philadelphia, where they had gone three weeks ago with the body of their wife and mother. Mrs. Minnie Rosevear is expected

home soon from Seattle, where she spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Loren Strawn, and family.
Miss Virginia Chattin left last week for her home in Palo Alto.

Calif., after a two-weeks' visit here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Chattin, and other relatives and friends. • Mrs. Nellie Maxwell and granddaughter, Margaret Jean Maxwell,

Flower Lovers club Wednesday. Flag program was presented under di-rection of Mrs. Brown by Mrs. are visiting relatives in Salem, Ore. They expect to be gone about 10 days. A son was born Thursday at the

Larsen maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ruberry, King Hill. Cedar Draw Community club met Wednesday at the school auditor-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and ium. Hostesses were Mrs. William Vogel and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, and guests, Mrs. Elvina Boucher and Mrs. Walter Boucher, Mrs. T. R. nephew. Gerald Schuller, left Tuesday for Grant, Ia., where they had been called by the death of Mr. Smith's father, S. E. Smith. Mr. Hicks was in charge of the musical Smith will return next week, while program,
Pulpit of Trinity Lutheran church
will be occupied Sunday by candidate Lautenschlager, who was grad-

Mrs. Smith probably will remain for a longer time. Julius Knudson returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit at Prairie. Ida.. with his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Davidson, and family. uated this year from Concordia seminary, St. Louis. Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt, accom-panied by Arthur Werner, delegate from Trinity congregation, left

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gjording left Thursday for Eugene, Ore., to attend graduation exercises there Sunday of the University of Oregon. Their daughter, Loraine, is one of the

members of the graduating class.

Application of Laverne Rinehart for entrance in the army has been accepted and he is now stationed at Vancouver barracks. Wash. He is day with Mrs. Jesse Holmes. Mrs. taking his final examinations there the Harleigh Wallington was guest. Municipal band will present its to the quartermaster's department first concert June 27 in the city at Hamilton field, Calif.

BIRD IN THE CLOCK

HORIZONTAL . Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Familiar European bird DIL FATE SEASON
6 It has a two-syllabled TILS DEPORTS ME fift has a (.fq) 12 Part of foot.

13 Sewer. 15 Copper. 16 Animal's, nose ring. 17 Genoese magistrates 18 Bench. 20 Beer.

21 Translated a code. message 41 Altar screen. 42 Black bird of this family. 23 Land held under tenure. 24 Musical note, 43 Cooking

28 South

25 Dormouse, apparatus. 26 To card wool. 45 Dye. 46 Neuter pronoun. 48 Poems. 49 Lava.

54 Portuguese 55 Southeast

38 Puddle. 56 Silkworm. 40 Writing fluid. 57 Its eggs are bated by other birds. 58 It lays its eggs in other birds' ——s.

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Critic Praises Cast Of "Petticoat Fèver"

Attendants at "Petticoat Fever," first major production of the Twin Falls Community Theater association, to be presented June 12, 13 and 14, are assured one of the most finished performances ever to be staged by a local theater

Mrs. Martha Bowler, Gooding, consulting director, teacher of dramatics and one of the most widely-known exponents of the theater in Idaho, who attended one of the recent rehearsals of the cast, had

Charter Night of

Twin Falls bethel of Job's Daugh-

Marjorle Halpin, Miss Anna Ruth Goodding, Miss Hattle Kelly and Miss Nadine Carlson. Burley and Jerome bethels will be

Gives Recital at

John Wallace (Jack) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thom-as, Twin Falls, was presented in formal rectail by the music depart-ment of the University of Idaho,

southern branch, Pocatello, last eve

Patriotic Topics

Southern Branch

Job's Daughters

"If the play were given today as well as the cast presented it last right in the cast presented it last right."

Charter Night sented it last night, it would be fine enough for anyone to see, without further re-

But rehearsals are continuing, so that even the slightest rough spot might be "polished down." Mrs. Bowler checked the lighting, the stage and all three acts, and pronounced her approval of all aspects of the production.

Tickets on Sale

Since seating capacity is limited, attendants are asked to make reservations for tickets at once, either at the Perrine hotel, where a ticket booth is being maintained, or by telephoning Mrs. Virgil Lessels, in charge of ticket sales. The play, a sophisticated comedy.

recreation center, three nights being deemed necessary to accommodate all who will want to attend. Part of the proceeds will be given to the recreation center.

Most of the players have had extensive dramatic experience. Melvin Schubert, who has the role of Dascum Dinsmore, in "Petiticat Fever." was successful as Jamie, the brother, in "What Every Woman Knows," presented by the University of Southern California in 1936.

Miss Mary Ellen Davis, Filer, who has the part of "What Every Woman Knows," presented by the University of Southern California in 1936.

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Miss Mary Ellen Davis, Filer, who has the part of Ethel Campion, leading feminine role in the play, has appeared in several dramatic productions in Filer.

Experienced Cast
Roland Hutchinson is probably
best known for his role, Salathial, in "A Man's House," which had unusual success in southern Idaho pro-duction last season. He is Sir James Fenton, a typical Englishman, in "Petticoat Fever."

ning at Frazier hall on the college campus.

In the audience were his parents Second feminine lead, that of Second feminine lead, that of clara Wilson from Montreal, is assumed by Miss Dorothy Dean Huddleston, who was acclaimed as the daughter of Doremus Jessup in "It Can't Happen Here." Twin Falls high school was the first secondary school in the United States to present this play.

His selections included "Ich Liebe high school was the first secondary school in the United States to present this play.

Don Wark, as the rector in the play, Has had wide experience in the production of radio plays in Twin Falls, Logan, Utah, and Seattle, Wash.

Charles Crabtree does a character of the production of the Copen Road," Stickler.

His selections included "Ich Liebe his school in the Iris with Road in Road

tle, Wash.
Charles Crabtree does a character study of a Scottish sea captain. One of his most outstanding perform-ances was that of Shylock in the Shakespearean play, "Merchant of Venice," presented at Northwestern university

Radio Program
Well-adapted to minor roles are
Charles Ronk, as Kimo, the Eskimo, who took the part of Dewey in an original political satire presented earlier in the season by the "Little Theater" group; Miss Marian Ahern and Miss Betty Ann Thometz, the

Eskimo girls, and John Day, as Scotty, the red cap.

A quarter-hour dramatic sketch will be presented at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening by several members of the Twin Falls Community The-atrical association, it was announced today.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

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SELECTS DELEGATES
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, at a special meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Estelia Reynolds, elected delegates to the state of the refreshments of W. F. W. et Grange of the refreshments committee. endampment of V. F. W. at Grange-ville-June 16-18. Mrs. Pearl Lewis and Mrs. Elea-

nor Sept were named as delegates and Mrs. Bertha Peters and Mrs Wanda Elliott were named alter

ACIREMA TOLD

OF EASTERN TRIP
Mrs. T. F. Warner, state regent of the Daughters of American Revolution, told entertainingly of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the continental congress of the D. A. R., and visited several eastern cities, when she addressed the Acircima club yesterday afternoon.

Her talk followed a dessert lunch-Her talk followed a dessert lunch-here. of the Daughters of American Rev-

eon at the home of Mrs. William Baker, Sixth avenue cast. Roses in DAN McCOOK NAMES

mer here.

orial hall.

Four delegates from Dan McCook circle, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the state

convention at Nampa June 19, 20

and 21, according to plans made at the monthly business session yester-day at the American Legion Mem-

Leighton, Mrs. Nora Falloon, Mrs. Nora Zacharius, Mrs. Mable John-

Plans were completed for the an-

Calendar

Theta Rho Girls club will meet Aonday at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd

Pro-To Home Demonstration club will meet Monday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lath-

Because of unavoldable circumstances, Miss Ruth Reed will be unable to meet the Kimberly bas-

ket class June 11.

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Bereau class of the Church of the Brethren will meet for a pot-luck' dinner following services Bunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Melton, 1220 Kimberly

Mary Davis Art class will meet Mary Davis Art class will most Tuesday at the home of Mrs, Abbott, at Hollister. Cars will leave the Twin Falls public library at 11 a.m. A pot-luck luncheon will be served and an exhibit of Indian art will be featured. Roll call responses will be current events on art news.

They Play Leads in "Petticoat Fever"



Caught by the camera as they were rehearsing for "Petticoat Fever." to be presented June 12, 13 and 14 at the Twin Falls recreation center, are, left to right, Roland Hutchinson as Sir James Fenton; Miss Dorothy Dean Huddleston as Clara Wilson of Montreal; Melvin Schubert as Dascum Dinsmore, wireless operator in Labrador, and Miss Mary Ellen Davis, as Ethel Campion. The play is the first major production of the Twin Falls Community Theater association. Part of the proceeds will be presented to the

Breakfast Fetes Louise Krengel, To Wed in July

Prominent among the attractive courtesies arranged this week for Miss Louise Krengel, bride-elect, was the 10 o'clock bridge breakfast and miscellaneous shower this morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor, at which Miss Janet Felt presided.

presided.
Yellow and white resebuds in vases alternated at the six tables at which breakfast was served, and a pastel floral theme was featured in the room trims.
Intimate friends of the honorce

attended the event, and contract was the divertisement. Miss Krengel was a guest yes-terday afternoon at a dessert lunch-

con, given by Mrs. Virgil Lessels at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Haller, 220 Walnut, in honor of Miss Krengel and Mrs. Elmer F. Ross, formerly Miss Helen Severin.

Peony blossoms floating in pas-tel pottery bowls centered the luncheon tables, and also formed the room decor. A bridal theme was featured in the place cards.

The honorecs were presented with gifts, and Miss Edith Clark received the prize at contract.

Contest Set by Walther Leaguers

The "Talent Quest" of the Utah-Idaho district of the Walther league sunday, June 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the parochial school house, Clover.

Awards will be given by the In-ternational Walther league office at Chicago. All young people of Eden Twin Falls, Rupert and Clover so

cieties are invited to attend.

Miss Gertrude Becher, Twin Falls; Miss Gladys Jagels and Miss Vernice Dierker, Clover, are in charge of arrangements. Judges have been selected for local high schools.

PAST MATRONS

HAVE SOCIAL SESSION
Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. SucLeece and Miss Bertha Tice enter ained the Past Matrons club of the Order of the Eastern Star last eve ning at the home of Mrs. Kingsbury. Mrs. Reva Pence presided at the business session, and refreshments were served during the social hour

Additional Society Page Eight

A wedding bell of pink and white sweetpeas and rosebuds colled interesting nuptial news when Mrs. Earl Maddy entertained at an announcement party last evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Earline Chloe Maddy. Miss Maddy will become the bride of Ellis F. Gardner, son of Mrs. Lysle Gardner, Twin Falls, at a ceremony June 30 in Los Angeles.



Ellis F. Gardner, Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddy, Twin Falls. (Photo by The Album

Times Engraving)

Sallee - Jardine Wed BUHL, Jane 8 (Special) — Miss Jennie Jardine, daughter of Mr. and Jennie Jardine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jardine, Lewisville, Ida., formerly of Buhl, became bride of William Sallee at a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents May 27. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Green, Buhl, attended the wedding. The couple left for a short trip through Yellowstone park. They will make their home in Idaho Falls.

Earline Maddy Will Marry Ellis Gardner

The announcement was made when refreshments were

Bride-Elect

served at a single table, fol-lowing an evening of table games. Bell ropes of white

satin ribbons extended fyom the bell centerpiece to indi-vidual corsages in which the betrothal cards were concealed.

cealed.
Guests included Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. M. F. Burson, grandmother of Mr. Gardner; Mrs. Harry Eames, Preston, sister of the bride.
Miss Loretta Belle Lopez, Miss Annabelle Rudolph, Miss Bernice Andrews, Miss Luelle Haskins, Miss Velma Jacobs, Miss Helen Christianson, Miss Marjorle Roundtree, Miss Rudolph won the nrize at Miss Rudolph won the prize at games.

games.

Following the marriage, the couple will live in California, where Mr. Gardner is employed by the Lock-

heed airplane company.

The bride, since her graduation from the Twin Falls high school, has been associated with the J. C.

Penney company here.
Mr. Gardner, also a local high school graduate, later attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello,

KIMBERLY C. E.
ENTERTAINED AT OUTING

The senior Christian Endeavor so-ciety was entertained by the high school Sunday school class of Kim-herly at a picnic and swimmer at Artesian recently, Miss Nadine Storm and James Graybeal were in charge of the arrangements.

Plans were made for a cooked food sale, proceeds to be used to send delegates to Quaker Hill con-ference and to the Christian church conference later in July.

SWEET CHERRIES

Black Tartarians, lb. .. Governor Woods, lb ______2c
Pick them and bring your own CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD

Trek to Shrine Will Be Feature for OES

Historic Masonic temple at Idaho City, famed Masonic shrine of the west, will be visited by delegates to the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, during their stay in Boise, June 11-13, according to word received here by Mrs. H. N. Champlin, worthy matron of Twin Falls chapter, who will head a large delegation to Boise.

The trek to Idaho City is scheduled for Wednesday after-Hor O.E.S. Meet noon at 4 o'clock, cars to leave the new Boise high school

A special program in honor of Flag day will be presented at the regular meeting of Twin Falls chapgymnasium at that hour. The Masonic temple, built in 1865, is the only temple in the ter, Order_of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple. United States now standing where a grand lodge of Masons was instituted.

Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Blake, will present a flag review with appropriate pantomime. Both Masonic and Eastern Star relics are ensconsed in the building, which is still covered with the car-Boy Scouts will present the pro-per handling of the flag, under the leadership of Gordon Day. pet of yesteryear, the gay floral pattern now faded.

A modern lighting system has been installed, replacing the old kerosene lamps, but the same organ Mrs. Florence Schureman is tr charge of the program for the eve ing. In the absence of Mrs. H. N. is used. Officers of Mizrah chapter No. 6, Idaho City, hostesses for the occasion, still wear the expensive Champlin, worthy matron, who will

was instituted in December, 1892, but meetings were not held regular-ly until the following March. It is the only chapter in the state TRIO LEAVES FOR OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

Don Becker and Scott Dye, both of Ogden, Utah, were entertained by Kyle Ballantyne at a dinner last of Idaho where meetings are dis-pensed with during the winter pensed with during the winter months when the inclemency of the weather and the long distance the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, the trio leav-ing later for Fort Douglas, Utah, to attend a two weeks' officers members have to travel over mountain roads precludes the holding of any meetings. Members come reg-ularly from as far away as Atlanta to attend a training camp. and Boise.

After visiting the temple guests will be served coffee and doughnuts in the community hall by Mizpah chapter. Adah and Bolse chapters will assist with a light lunch.

ENID RICHARDS IN SCHOOL RECITAL

Appearing in a recital of the music department of University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, recently was Miss Enid, Richards, mezzo-soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Richards, Twin Falls, with Alden Toevs, organist. On June 17 Miss Richards will re-

turn to her home here to spend

turn to her home here to spend summer vacation.

Songs which site sang were "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; "To You," Strauss; "I Dream of Jeanle," Foster; "Habanera" from "Carmen," Blzet; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn; "The Joy of a Rose," Tarbox, and "Wake Up," Twin Falls women will exemplifying the degree work during the meets of the work of the degree work during the meets of the work of the They will be Mrs. Cora Murphy, president, Mrs. Martha Tayo, Mrs. Ollic Jones and Mrs. James E. Personette. Others from Twin Falls who plan to attend the convention are Mrs. J. N. Clyde, Mrs. Hazel Gard-ner, Mrs. Addia Morris, Mrs. Hazel Phillips.

YOUNG MATRONS INSTALL OFFICERS nual rosebud sale to be held the day before Father's day, on Saturday, June 15, with headquarters at the

Young Matrons' society of the Christian church installed officers

before Father's day, on Saturday, June 15, with headquarters at the Perrine hotel. In charge are Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Murphy.

Social meeting of the circle was postponed to Friday, June 21, because of the state convention. Committee reports were intade, and the group discussed participation by the Women's Patriotic organization of Twin Falls in Flag day observance, including the annual Flag day tea on Friday, June 14, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Christian church installed officers following a covered dish huncheon for Turner. Mrs. Gerald Turner and Mrs. Al Theener, Filer, were concessed.

Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter was installed as new president; Mrs. Horneo Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Wood, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Irving Wood, secretary; Mrs. Lillie Eslinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Wayne 14, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

33rd Anniversary Dates Shared by Longtime Friends

Two couples will celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversaries with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Richards tomorrow afternoon, as the culminating event of a gala week-end.

Here from Logan, Ulah, for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Pettersen and daughter, Miss Lois Pettersen Both the Pettersens and

occasion, still wear the expensive regalia purchased during a time when gold was king in Idaho City.

Mrs. Betty Tucker is worthy matron of the chapter and Mrs. Della Fairchild is secretary. The chapter was instituted in December 1882 Also at the dinner will be Mrs. B.

Averett, and daughter, Fran-Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warth-man, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Richards and son, Bobby, and Miss Vernis Richards, Twin Falls.

HAS SOCIAL SESSION Needlecraft club was entertained

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Denny In the absence of Mrs. Kingsbury

Mrs. C. H. Eldred presided. Mrs. Ella Long and Mrs. H. Canfield were enests. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Canfield, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Deliny, served

refreshments. The next meeting will be June 28 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mar-tell with Mrs. Addie Williams as

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

PLAN DISTRICT MEET
Plans were made by the Royal
Neighbors of America, meeting last

ty the degree work during the meet-ing; Gooding women will serve a luncheon at noon and a banquet in the evening.

Arrangements were also made to entertain juvenile members of the lodge at a pienic later in the season Mrs. May Poulinott, Mrs. Goldie Fullmer and Mrs. Lillian Wilson served refreshments.

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GOLFERS REMAIN IN PLAY FOR CROWN

DODGERS SNAP WALTERS' WIN STREAK; TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Snead, Little and Smith Tied for Open Leadership

CLEVELAND, June 8 (U.P.)—The 66 players whose hearts CLEVELAND, June 8 (0.2)—The 66 players whose hearts santa Anita race track, studied on were stoutest when the pressure got heaviest go the weary that amazing character's old Randistance of 36 holes today, and at sundown here on the windy shore of Lake Erie the 1940 national open golf chamble as that of Baldwin and lit may be any one of 21 men, for the leaders are so closely the work of the leader over bunched that two hot rounds will almost guarantee a victory.

bunched that two hot rounds will almost guarantee a victory.

Only five strokes-a range of from 141 to 146 - separate the top 21 shooters at end of Bimelech and the first 36 holes. A tie and a playoff Sunday would not be a surprise.

The axe fell last night at the half-way mark when the top 60 scores and ties were notified that they could continue playing today. All others were eliminated.

Boys on Sidelines

Here are some of the boys on the sidelines as play starts today:
Johnny Goodman, former amateur and open champion; Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash, current amateur title holder; Jimmy Demarct, hot shot of the winter circuit who withdrew after a had round vesterday; Martine Pose, open champion of Argentina; Lighthorse Harry Cooper, the great shotmaker from Chicago: Jimmy Thornson, longest driver in golf; Enrique Bertoloni, PGA Champion of Argentina; mys-terious John Montague from California, and Olin Dutra, former open

champion.

Three men are in the van of the chase this moning—locked in a three-way tie at 141 for the leader-ship. They are Lawson Little, one-time British and American amateur champion who now is professional at Bretton Woods, N. H., Slammin' Sam Snead, the long hitter from the hills of West Virginia, and Horton Smith best putter in golf. Of those three Little was the bright star of yesterday. He shot a 65, three under par and picked up five strokes on Snead, who blazed around the Canterbury Country club course on Thursday for a record-breaking 67.

Close to Leaders

Het on the necks of the leaders

Little was the bright Both have worked out excellently for the 1886, Haggin turned up with for the 20 character of the past week. The only disadvantage was on Gallahadion's the filly. Firenze, rated by most distinct second only to Miss Woodford among racing mares of this country character of the country disadvantage was on Thursday and Sonny Workman replaced him in the saddle.

The Bradlev bullet was 8-5 as he leaders

Close to Leaders
Hot on the necks of the leaders
is the "veteran pro, Frank Walsh
from Rumson, N. J., with 142. At
143 are Benny Hogarn, 130-pound
wonder boy from Texas. Here are
the others who seem to have a
chance for the title that Byron
Nelson won last year at Philadelphin."

At 144—Raiph Guidahl, Leonard Dodson, Dutch Harrison and Victor

At 145-Jock Hutchinson, Jr., so At 145—Jock Hutchinson, Jr., son of one of the great golfers of all time, Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood. At 146—Jim Foulls, Henry Ple-ard, Jug McSpaden, Leland Gibson, Byron Nelson and Andy Gibson.

Al McCoy Upsets Former Champion

Bettina, former light heavyweight Cincinnati champion from Beacon, N. Y., when he scored a 10-round decision last night before 2,600 fans.

gint before 2,600 fans.

Bettina, a 2-1 favorite at ring me, suffered a cut on his right per fittsburgh ge in the fourth.

Boston Bettinn, a 2-1 invorte at ring time, suffered a cut on his right eye in the fourth.

McCoy meets Billy Conn in Sep-tember in world's light heavy-

weight title match.

PAYOFF

The

HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

Lucky Baldwin's name is kept fresh in memory by the phenomenal Santa Anita race track, situated on

Kentucky as a center of thorough-

bird breeding.

Baldwin was the most successful racing man in America in his time, but the Haggin stakes for Califor-

Gallahadion

Tangle Again

NEW YORK, June 8 (J.P.)—Gallahadion and Bimelech, the winner of the Kentucky derby and the winner of the Preakness, met again today in the 72nd running of the Belmont stakes in a decisive battle for the American three-year-old for the American three-year-old turf championship. Conditions for the third meeting

Haggin Starts Late With piercing black eyes and a full flowing snow-white beard, Hag-

Conditions for the third meeting of the two colts were perfect. The skles were fresh and blue and the track was duty-dry and fast. A crowd of 40,000 persons trooped into Belmont park and new records for attendance and wagering were in prospect.

There were five other horses in the mile and a half race — the Greentree entry of Corydon and Century Note, Millsdele stable's Andy K., Wheatley stable's Snow Ridge and Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance—but almost all the interest was centered in the two youngsters from Milky Way and Idle Hour farms.

youngsters from Milky Way and Idle Hour farms.

Both of them came up to Belmont, oldest and longest turf fixture of its type in the nation, in perfect shape, which the season before had captured to the season b

oldest and longest out: navet shape, type in the nation, in perfect shape, type in the nation, in perfect shape, the season of type in the nation, in perfect shape, the season of type in the nation, in perfect shape, the season of type in the nation, in perfect shape, the season of type in the nation, in perfect shape, the season of type in the nation, in perfect shape, the nation in perfect shape.

The Bradley builet was 8-5 as he held records.

Arrive in Trainloads Salvator was a disappointment as the head of the stud on the 44,000the head of the stud on the 44,000-acre Rancho del Paso, near Sacra-mento, but his failure only spurred Haggin to make it the most elab-orate breeding establishment the world has ever known . . . in 1905 having 26 sires and 536 brood-

Haggin imported stallions... bred racers in such numbers that 3,000 were in his possession at one time. He also established Elmendorf farm outside Lexington, Ky. In 1903, he sold 120 yearings bred at Elm-endorf and 234 bred at Sacramento.

place farms of ossept E. and George
D. Widener, C. V. Whitney and the
Greentree stable occupy portions of
what once was Haggin's property.
That gives you a rough idea of
how big a breeder James Ben All
Haggin was.
He was a colossus such as racing

He was a colossus such as racing has never known since.

Great Britain and Ireland have four telephones to every 100 persons or a total of 1,996,897 instruments

Snead Smashes Par Opening the Open All Games in



Getting off to a spectacular start, Slammin' Sam Spend took the leadership in the national open at Cleveland, 0., by shooting 67, or five under par, for the course in the initial round. Sam's shown beside the score board. Today after the second day's play, he was tied with

Two Games Slated for Sunday With Ogden

With cold and wind last night giving his pitchers another day of rest, Manager Frank Tobin will start Stu Holdhusen, the winning southpaw, on the mound tonight against the invading Ogden Reds.

Manager Bill McCorry will probably start Hans Heine, the righthander the Cowboys found to their liking in his last start against them, when the teams square off at Jaycee park tonight - weather permitting.
With the postponement of last Rainiers Climb

night's encounter, Business Manager Hugh Pace announced that two games will be played on Sunday—at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Meanwhile, the strengthening

Meanwhile, the strengthening process of the Cowboys goes steadi-ly forward with the arrival of John Paul Arrierich, the reputedly speedy infielder who can hold down either third base or shortstop.

Broke Ankle Bone-Not much bigger than Tommy Beitla, he swung a heavy stick in the spring training camp of the Spokane Indians and he was a reg-

ular with that club until breaking a small bone in an ankle 10 days after the start of the season.

To make room for Arnerich, the

Cowboy management announced that Al Marchi was placed on the suspended list until he can round into better shape. Marchi, who play-120 yearlings bred at Elm-and 234 bred at Sacramento.

consignments arrived in at times but often erratic with the

endorf and 234 bred at Sacramento. Haggin consignments arrived in tainloads.

Hoggin lost millions when racing was killed in New York in 1908 and in California in 1910.

When he died in 1914 at the age of 93, his Elmenderf farm was split up and auctioned Today the show to place farms of Joseph E. and George

D. Widney C. V. Whittpey and the properties of the American league that the Jaw of the Place of the American league that the Jaw of the place for the American league with five this and no losses.

Strangely enough, the figures showed Bothpy Feller to be the third tanking Cleveland pitcher with a mark of 30 in the 100 mile. The place farms of Joseph E. and George partment.

San Francisco 112 830 641—12 16 9 mark of 300 for eight victories and two defeats, in addition to Smith, place farms of Joseph E. and George partment.

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Scattle 112 850 841—12 16 9 mark of 300 for eight victories and two defeats, in addition to Smith, lindian Al Milnar also tops the youthful fireballer with a mark of 300 for eight victories and single set-

Beitia Still out Tommy Beitia, the little outfielder, still remains on the suspended list and when his hand will be in shape to play is starting to be a

case of conjecture with the man agement. The doctor still keeps the injured thumb in splints and it may be another couple of weeks before he can return to the lineup. me can return to the lineup.
With the pitching holding up, the
Twin Falls club has been giving the
opposition some close races the past
10 days—but losing all those onerun contests that appear so im-

No Luck

"When it rains it just seems to pour," says Manager Tobin. "We could have wen that game from Pocatello on Thursday night with any one of a half dozen breaks. But did we get one? No! Why, that ball I klssed against the left field fence would have at least the the score. would have at least tied the score if it had been six inches higher. Or the one Ernie Bishop slapped in the

nforcements from Spokane—expect-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

lings). Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3, New York 2.

Pioneer Loop Postponed By United Press

All games in the Pioneer loop were ostponed last night, because o rain or cold weather.

The teams will try again tonight. Salt Lake Bees, leading the loop y three games, will meet the Cardinals at Pocatello; the second-place Boise Pilots will entertain Idaho Falls, and Ogden, in third place, is in Twin Falls to tackle place, is in Twin Fa last year's champions.

last year's champions.

Jack Hallwell, president of the league, announced he had fined Umpires Bob Jackson and Tom Mc, Quillan \$5 each for being a half Quillan \$5 each for being a hair hour late for a game recently in Idaho Falls. Umpire Roy Arthur has resigned and Halliwell appointed Walter Woodward, track and field assistant coach at Idaho Southern university, to fill in until an arbiter can be brought in.

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Halliwell said the attendance wa unusually good in four of the six cities in the loop, only Twin Falls and Pocatello being under the 1939 totals. Salt Lake City has drawn 20,000 to 25,000 more fans to its park compared to last season. over the 300 hump was Joe Spicuzza, three-year letterman. "Big Stick Spic" clubbed 321.

Jerome Junior **Ball Team Holds Practice** JEROME June 8 (Special) -- A

Junior league baseball team is be-ing organized in Jerome. A number of Jerome youths have been meeting each evening for the past two weeks after six p. m. at the Jerome fair-grounds where they have been engaging in practice for their first major tilt, scheduled for June 14, at Jerome, with Filer team being the invaders.

Temporary manager of the team is

Temporary manager of the team is Elmer Russell, sr., who has been managing the group and has assisted in scheduling their games. Only feature lacking for this prospective league team is the fact they have no sponsor as yet. At a meeting last week, members of the Jaycees appointed a committee to travellelist he costs and the

In Ball Loop tee to investigate the costs and the organized Wood River baseball league will get under way here on Sunday, with three contests sched-

possibilities of such an undertaking. Definite arrangements will be de-cided at a meeting next Monday night, June 10, it has been anyears are eligible to join this league,

ped out a triple that scored three it was announced. They have tentaplanned to play 15 home runs and gave Seattle a 4 to 3 win The boys who have met each eve-ning to practice include Elmer Rus-

In games last week Ketchum put on a six-run rally in the 11th inning to trim Halley Triumph Mine by a 0-3 count. Meanwhile Fairfield drubbed Carey by a score of 22-2 and North Shoshone railied in the last of the night to edge Nightley 8.7 r., Malcolm Brooks, Seth Tay-Lawrence Stone, Earl Arnold, Bubak, John Messenger, Leo Alzawa. Lee Brown and Robert

Carev

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati (N) 32.
Runs batted in—Danning, New
York (N) 38.
Two-base-hits — Medwick, St.
Louis (N), Werber and F. McCormick, Cincinnati (N) tied 11.
Three-base-hits — Ross, Boston
(N) 7 (N) 7. Home runs—Mize, St. Louis (N)

Stolen bases - Frey, Cincinnati

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Three Teams

Tie for Lead

Second week of play in the newly-

Fairfield will travel to play the Ketchum CCC, Triumph Mines visits Dietrich and North Shoshone goes

of the ninth to edge Dietrich, 8-7.

Standings after the first week's play follow:

to Carev.

Ketchum

Triumph Mine

Fairfield

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 8

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By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, June 8 (U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have been calling Bucky Walters "lucky" all season. Today it was Walters' turn to call the Dodgers "lucky.

With the score tied, 2-2, in the ninth, Harry Craft hit what to all intents and purposes was a home run. The ball cleared the top of the left field fence and struck a temporary fence, placed there as a shield to keep the light of a street lamp from shining into the

batters' eyes at night games in Cincinnati.

The umpires ruled the ball was in play when it bounced back to the field and Craft was held at third for a triple. He stayed there as Hugh Casey mowed down three Reds to send the game into extra innings.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 8 (Special) — Italo "Babe" Caccia, Vandal third baseman, led the Idaho baseball team for individual batting honors this season. Caccia, who started the year as utility infielder, peppered the ball for a .333 average.

Only other Vandal batter to climb sixth straight triumph and enabled them to take over the National Joe Spicuzza,

"Big Stick them to take over the National league lead from the Reds. Five double plays, one short of the major league record, featured the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Calculus State of the Calcul

Glants. The Cardinais 3-2 victory over the Grant Glants. The Cards were in charge of Coach Mike Gonzales, who'll handle them until the new pilot, Billy Southworth, takes charge Tuesday.

Bill Nicholson's seventh homer with a mate on helped the Oubs to down the Bees, 5-3. The Firsts slugged out 18 hits to thrash the Phillies, 10-4.

Newhouser Beats Red Sox

Nineteen-year-old rookle south-paw Hal Newhouser handcuffed the Red Son as the Tigers handed the league-leaders their fourth defeat in their last five starts. Giving up only seven hits Newhouser won his

third victory, 7-1.

A two-run ninth inning rally en-abled the Yankees to come from behind and trim the Indians. 5-4. and snap Bob Feller's - six-game winning streak.

Dutch Leonard copped his sevent victory as Washington triumphed over the White Sox, 3-2.

Rookie Al Brancato hit a triple, double and single, driving in three runs as the Athletics beat out the Browns, 3-2.



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for his withdrawal from the na-

They pointed out that one of the open's most cherished traditions is that a man must play through, no matter how badly he is hitting the ball. They initimated Demaret lacked the proper courage in the face of adversity, and he had let down those who had bet on him to win golf's No. 1 affair.
Shortly after he had falled to

sign his card after a second round of 81, I relayed this criti-cism to Demaret, He was a straddle the bearch in front of his locker in the Canterbury club, a cold drink in his hands and a grir on his face.

After Quitting Play in Open Meet

CLEVELAND, June 8 (U.R) -Golf's coyote critics yowled and yapped at Jimmy Demarct today tional open championship after a bad first round and a worse sec-

his face.
"Is that the way some people feel?" he asked "Well, that's too had. You tell en this for me, will ya? In the first place. I paid my own way to the tournament. Bought my own tloket, made my own Pullman reservation, brought my own balls, and birect my own caddy. As for those wine bet on

me, that's their own business. I didn't ask 'em to, and no one made 'em choose me."

Jimmy swabbed himself with a few towels and continued:
"I want everybody to know this, too. I make my living out of golf, but it is still a game with me. Whenever it becomes work and not fun I'll go into something else.

fun I'll go into something else. And it's no fun when you're hitting the ball the way I was here at Canterbury. I don't know why I didn't hit it any better—just one of those things After all, a golfer isn't a machine. He has bad days and good days just like everybody else. Now, I know enough about the most I have to ally enough about golf and enough about the men I have to play against to realize when I am playing badly and they are playing well. What, was the use of melutering up the field and wearing myself out when my first two rounds were 74-81? I could see that Snead and Hogan and Little and Guldahl and the others were on their games and that I couldn't beat them or even slay close to 'ch. Bo why hang sround and suffer? Why not go swimning or

suffer? Why not go swimning or to the movies or just join the gallery and pull for a few pals to win the thing? Nothing short of

a double-barrelled miracle could

81 of yesterday, coupled with his 74 of the first round, would have barred him from the final 36 holes anyway. He just beat the scoreboard to the punch. Furthermore, Demaret's gameness and sportsmanship are above criticism. There isn't a professional in the business who is more respected by his fellow pres, and those are the bables who know the caliber of golfers. He played through and won the Augusta Masters' tourna-ment when he was a sick man. He has never been known to alibi after defeat or boast after vicafter defeat or boast after vic-tory. He has always played golf as if it were a game, not a busi-ness, and the fact that he re-fused to allow so important (to him) a tournament as the open to change his attitude is, to my way of thinking, commendable. He isn't the first man to with-

As one who sides with Demaret, and who believes he did the sensible thing, let me point out that his

draw from a major tournament.

Bob Jones quit in the third round
of the British open in 1921 and
Tommy Armour called it quits in
the national open at Oakment in

ly as a relief man and has done exceptional work. There's a possi-bility that Remi Chagnon, late of Ogden, may be added to bring the staff up to full strength. However, Tobin and Pace are awaiting the arrival of pitching re-

Chicago 5, Boston 3. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2 (ii in

There is a town called Coffee in Georgia and Sugar in Idaho, and there are two Creamerys, one in Pennsylvania, the other in West

First Place (By United Press) Seattle is back in the Pacific Coast league lead today, but only because a San Franciscan, Bill Lawrence, turned traitor, Lawrence rap-

Back Into

over Oakland in the ninth inning of last night's game.
Sacramento had one of its field days, this time against the Angels, winning 14 to 5.

San Francisco turned on the San Diego Padres and administered a 12 to 8 spanking. Bill Matheson's 10th inning home run with Bob Hale aboard gave Hollywood a 4 to 3 win over Portland Just when it appeared that Ad Liska

Danning and Finney Top Loop Averages

NEW YORK, June 8 (0.E)—Although slumping slightly, Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox and Harry Danning of the New York Giants maintained leadership in the If the had been six inches higher. Or the one Ernie Bishop slapped in the ninth inning with a man on second—two feet either way and it would have been a single and the tyning run would have been in."

The "Big Five" on the Cowboy pitching staff now is Holdhusen, Rube Sanadstrom, Dick O'Boyle, Jim Hedgecock and Damon Hayes. Hayes has seen service lately most. Hayes has seen service lately most.

flinger, topped the pitchers in both leagues with his streak of nine victories and no defeats, while Smith of Cleveland continued to

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Ogden Infielder Takes Pioneer Batting Lead

Robert Adams, Ogden second baseman, lost seven points first Wednesday of July, 1940, make from last week's averages, dropping from .352 to .345 yet application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of the Pioneer league in the averages just released by the Howe News bureau. Figure that out for yourself.

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Of course, all the other batters dropped off, in their averages although two of the last week's leading hitters, Sheldon McConnell of Idaho Falls and Tom Canavan of Twin Falls kept their positions intact in spite of the loss in percentage points. McConnell dropped from 351 to 343 while Canavan went down to 342 from 360 of last week This wholesale percentage slaughter snatched four points away from Dale Laybourne of Ogden but he climbed from seventh place to fourth with his 341 mark. Laney McConnell of Ogden tost 16 points from last week but increased his standing by one notch-from aixth to fifth with a 331 percentage.

Bobby Adams has made most hits, 51, and is tied with Fred Moresco of Salt Lake City in base stealing with seven theits aplece. Steve Andrade, Pocatello first baseman, is tops in runs batted in with 36 to his credit. Laney McConnell has hit most home runs, six, Tom Robello, Salt Lake

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EMERSON

Bishop and Mrs. J. M. Toone went to Logan recently on the Minidoka stake temple excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoglund and family, who spent the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Toone, have returned to their home in Salt Lake City. They were accompanied by Ramona Toone. The primary children and officers

and teachers enjoyed a party at the church Friday. The time was spent playing games after which a treat was given the children by the officers. There were 27 present.

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Dated at Bolse, Idaho, May 13, (Signed) ICEL D. BELL,

No. 5933 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940. ... NOTICE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT I, Marjorie Bess will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho

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state Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of Robbery made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial Dis-trict of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or

Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 21st, 1940. (Signed) MARJORIE BESS.

at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of Grand Larceny made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about September 20, 1939.

Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 18.

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

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

1939. Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 25th,

1940. (Signed) VERNON J. MCCOWAN, No. 5993 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN L
THAT I, Hershel L Stricklin will, at THAT I. Hershel L. Stricklin will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho State, Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of Attempt Burglary made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about Novembre 1940. ty of Twin Falls on or about November 16, 1939.

Dated at Boise, Idaho, May 21, HERSHEL L. STRICKLIN, No. 6059 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1040.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.
ESTATE OF CHARLES HUSTEAD SOMETIMES KNOWN AS Charley Hustead Deceased.

tend, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Hustead, sometimes known as Charley Hustead, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within etc. the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrat-or, at the office of Rayborn & Rayborn, attorneys, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated May 31, 1940. JAMES C. REYNOLDS, Administrator of the estate of Charles Hustead, sometimes known as Charley Hustead, deceased, Pub. Times: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,

Totals 34 8 8 Totals 31 511 x—Batted for Warstler in seventh. xx—Batted for Coffman in ninth. Boston 500 010 110—3 Chicago 500 002 12x—5 Errors—Mattick 2. Two base hits—Hack, Herman, Collins. Three base hits—Hack, Herman, Collins. Three base hits—Coney, Double playa—Miller, Warstler and Hassett; Herman, Mattick and Cavarretta; Hack, Herman and Cavarretta. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Thirty-eight years is the average age of steel workers, with two out of five being more than 40 years old.

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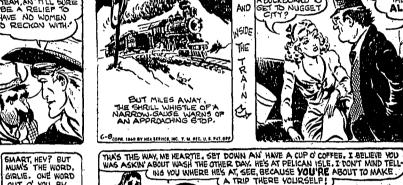
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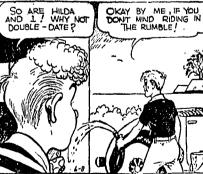




















MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

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CHICAGO—Grain range;
Open High Low Close

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO-- Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 661½c to 681½c; No. 2 yellow 661½c to 685; No. 3 yellow 661½c to 665; No. 3 yellow 661½c; No. 1 hixed 341½c; nample mixed 331½c; No. 2 white 361½c; No. 3 white 361½c; yellow 81c; No. 3 yellow 70c.

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Chicago Lives 200; hardly enough
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65c to \$1 lower; practical steer top \$11.25.

Sheep 500; for week, spring lambs 25c
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OMAHA—Hoge: 2,500; steady; good to choice 200 to 280 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5; top \$45.

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Sheep: 1,600er; fed clipped lambs 50c to 50c lower; sheep steady; closing bulk fed Californias. Blahos and sorted native spring lambs \$11.

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\$10.25; best fed steers \$10.75.
Sheep: None; for week, apring lamba
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\$10.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: For week, steady to be lower; late top \$5.35 on choice 150 230 lb, butchers.

to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattle: For week, 2,240; price trends mixed, but most classes fully steady; hest heef steers went at \$8 to \$0.50; best bulls \$5 to \$6.60; medium to choice yeal calves CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO Weather clear, temperature
77. Shipments 156, arrivals 106, track 334. New stock supplies rather liberal, demand good at lower prices, market slightly weaker.
Calif. Long Whites, ventiles. \$10 to \$11.75.

Sheep: For week, 48,695; early sales
Scelower; steady for rest of week; good
to choice Idaho spring lamba \$10.50 to
\$10.65; one good load \$10.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND-Hogs: For week, 4,860; ompared week ago, butchers steady to 10c

compared week age, 2,650; calves 355; Calves 355; Calves 455; Calves 456; Calves 456; Calves 457; Calv

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable for 5
days, 2,500; compared with last Friday,
butches mostly ateady; acovas weak to 25c
lower; week's top \$6.40; beat late \$6.30;
hulk medium to choice lights \$5.00 to
\$6.25; local feds \$6.55 to \$3.00; off
weights \$6 to \$6; sows \$3.50 to \$4.25; odd
\$4.85.
Cattle: Salable for 5 days, 3.875; compared last Friday, cutter to medium cows LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

Cattle: Salable for 5 days, 3.875; compared last Friday, cutter to medium cows stendy to weak; other classes fully atendy; medium to good fed steers \$8.50 to \$9.85; good \$87 lbs. topped at \$10; grass steers \$7 to \$8.50; to \$8.75; fed Mexicans \$7.75 to \$8.50; to \$8.50; to \$7.25; feeders \$8.25 to \$7.25; feeders \$8.25 to \$7.25; feeders \$8.25 to \$7.25; feeders \$7.25 to \$8.50; grass heliers \$5.50 to \$7.85; feeders \$7.25 to \$8.50; to \$7.50; cows \$5.75 to \$8.85; few young kinds \$7 to \$7.10; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5.60; stockers \$4.50 to \$5.50 this \$5 to \$7.25; codd \$7.35; calves, salable for 5 days \$800; to \$12; few \$12.55; few \$9.75 down; calves \$8 to \$10.50; few to \$11 and above; common \$7.50 down.

Shreft: Salable for 5 days \$1.50; common \$7.50 down.

eo to \$10.50; few to \$11 and above; common \$7,50 down.
Sheep: Salable for 5 days, 1,100; compared last Friday, generally ateady; good to choice apring lambs lacking, quoted \$9,50 to \$9,75; common to good deck \$8.50; fed and short wooled lambs \$6,75 to \$8; ahorn yearlings \$6.25; good shorn ewes \$8.25.

WOOL

BOSTON—Wool interest in Boston was rigorously stimulated this week by an-nouncement of the quartermaster's de-partment needs for wool goods in the next

partment needs for wool goods in the next few months.

The strong buying movement in coun-try packed % and ½ blood bright fleece and packed prices from around 35 to 38e to 39e in the grease delivered to mills. Graded combing bright fleece wools were active at 35c to 35c in the grease and fine Delaines.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT
General wheat market situation too
disorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buying values in relation to selling prices. Cash wheat market is apparently stronger than the trading in futures. OTHER GRAINS Barley, per cwt. ... Oats, per cwt. ...

| State | Stat

| LIVE POULTRY | Colored hens, over 4 lbs. | 12c | Colored hens, under 4 lbs. | 9c | Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs. | 9c | Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. | 8c | Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. | 8c | Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. | 14c | Colored typers, 2½ to 4 lbs. | 14c | Colored cucks | 4c | Leghorn cocks | FRONTICER | 3c | PRONTICER | 3c | PRONTICER | 3c | PRONTICER | 3c | PRONTICER | 3c | Colored cucks | 3c | PRONTICER PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat ... No. 2 butterfat ...

Essall eggs LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Largest shipment thus far—total-ling 1,325 head—left Twin Falls yes-terday with the next pool set for\$4.25 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Onterwagns outcomes, to te pounders pounders Packing sows, light Packing sows, light Pieters Pieters Vesicows Vesicows Vesicows Vesicows Vesicows Pipring lambs Yearling lambs Pran. 100 nounds

SERVICE

Friday, June 14.

Oliver Balmer, 305 Ash street, walked into the police station to report his bicycle had been stole corner of the municipal court. It was Balmer's. They had picked it up and brought it to the station only a few minutes before. Balmer took it out the door, got

on it and rode away,

The "back-to-Reich" movement o 28c; 91 score 2616c; 90 score 2616c; 85 dermans in Baltio states, Polish Gascore 26c.

Easse Jarse 192; medium 1636c; small
1836c.

N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, June 8 (UP)-The mar

NEW YORK, June 8 (UP)—Stocks were required in dull trading today. Absence of many traders for week-end vacations to gether with caution resulting from war uncertainties reduced volume. War stocks held well and a few special issues had fair gains.

Willys-Overland featured in volume, rising ½ point to 2%. Demand followed announcement the company will enter the armament field.

Indications of another rise in the steel operating: rate next week sustained steel phares. The Chicago district rate is acheduled to jump to 90 per cent on Monday against this week's rate of 85.8 per cent. Itimingham operations are to rise 8 points to 88 per cent. Gains are reported for the Youngstown area where a nince-point advance occurred -late this week.

Copper issues made small gains. Some chemicals, firmed although Allied the

vance occurred late this week.
Copper issues made small grains. Some
chemicals firmed, although Allied lost
more than a point. Chrysler and General
Mutors werg up slightly. Rubbers held

egeneral attract, authory Allied foar immore than a point Chrysier and General Motors were up slightly, Rubbers held steady.

Rulis and dutilities were steady. General Electric made a amail gain while Westinghouse common eased.
Oil and some mercantile atocks had gains. Amusements were dull although trades evined interest in negotiations to settle the anti-trust suit brought against movie producers by the government.

Stock sales were only 200,000 shares movie producers by the government. Stock sales were only 200,000 shares he smallest Saturday total aince July 8, 1939, when 110,000 shares were turned over, and compared with 270,000 a week ago. Curb stock sales were 44,000 shares, the same as on the preceding Saturday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: industrial 115.85, off 0.31; rail 23.70, off 0.12; utility 18.57, up 0.07; and 65 stocks 38.40, off 0.00.

Burley Girl Weds Heyburn Instructor

BURLEY, June 8 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowen have an-nounced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Lund Christensen, son of Mrs. Retta Christensen of Heyburn, the wedding being solemnized in the Logan L. D. S temple last week.

The bride graduated from Burley high school in 1938 and filled a 20 months' mission in the centra states. Later she took a beauty-course and became an Idaho state license operator.
Mr. Christensen graduated from

Heyburn high school, and attended Albion State Normal school and the University of Idaho. He has been music instructor at Heyburn. The young couple will attend sum-

mer school this summer.

Temple Wedding SPECIAL WIRE

their home.

ved refreshments.

F. M. CLUB HAS AFTERNOON KENSINGTON

with kensington. The hostess ser-

Jerome Guard

Armory Group

here last night, and Ward C. How-

tool rooms, shops and other rooms

necessary for the national guard.

Await New Law

national defense program.

The bill has been passed by the

Jerome national guard leaders and 30 other citizens attended the in-corporation meeting last night.

Bible School for

rd was elected president.

George B. Bennett was named sec-

d		Briggs Manufacturing Co.
o	good at lower prices, market slightly	Curtiss Wright
	weaker.	Electric Auto Lite
	Calif. Long Whites, ventilated, some	Houston Oll
	showing spotted sacks, 3 cars \$2.10, 1 car	National Distillers
١;	\$2.05, 2 cars \$2, 2 cars \$1.95, 8 cars	North American Aviation
)c	\$1.90, 4 cars \$1.85; commercials, 1 car	Safeway Stores
		Schenley Distillers
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	1 car \$1.95, 2 cars \$1.90; showing heated,	Vanadlum
	some spotted sacks, 1 car \$1.85, 1 car	Brewster Aeronautics
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•	B 85c; 1 car U. S. No. 1 \$1.95 and size	
d	B \$1. La. Long Whites, 1 car mixed com-	
	mercials and unclassified \$1.35 and U. S.	CONTOCKAY WITH
	No. 1, size B 90c. La. Bliss Triumphs, 3	SPECIAL WIRE
•	cars \$2.05, 1 car \$2, 1 car \$1.05; unwash-	Of DOLLARS WITCH
:	ed. I car \$1.00, 3 cars \$1.75, 2 cars \$1.72;	Courtesy of
	late Friday, 2 cars showing some spotted	
	sacks \$1.75; commercials, unwashed, 1 car	Sudler-Wegener & Company
	\$1.70, 2 cars \$1.65, 1 car \$1.60; size B.	Eiks Bldg.—Phone 910
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•	95c; mixed, 1 car U. S. No. 1, few com-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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Ö	and size B 90c; 1 car commercials \$1.75	
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	CHICAGO ONIONS	
-	CHICAGO-50-lb. sacks:	MINING STOCKS
	Old stock: No quotes.	Mtn. City Copper
.	New stock: Tex. yellow Bermudas \$1.80 to \$1.90; Tex. white wax \$1.25 to \$1.35.	Park City Consolidated
ı	to \$1,90; Tex. White wax \$1,25 to \$1.35.	Silver King Coalition No at
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	CIICAD	Sunshine Mines \$7.
:	SUGAR	Tintic Standard \$2.60-\$2
	SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.20-\$1.35	Tintia Ciandard \$7.00-\$7

NEW YORK Today's EW YORK—Today's custom smolters as for delivered metals, cents per lb.; apper: Electrolytic 11½; export f. a. s.; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake

red 11½. 1 Spot struits 54½. d: New York 5 to 5.05; Eust St.

Markets at a Glance

6.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lba.:
107 to 228.25N.
Tuhgaten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
8 to 00 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:
22.50 to 24N.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JUNE 8 D. L. Ellison, 32, and Emma Mae Hopkins, 22, both of Victor, Ida.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luders Filer, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-ternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Twin Falls, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county ternity home. county general hospital ma-

Temperatures

	by the Twin Falls county Livestock		Max.	Prec
	Marketing association, County Agent	Boise41	65	• • • •
	Bert Bolingbroke said today. On a	Calgary44	60	.88
	"rather weak market" the tops went	Chicago70	H4	.04
		Denver	76	
1	at \$11 per hundredweight with 23	Havre53	66	.10
1	to the deck out at \$8.75.	1[clena40	54	.71
1	Heavy rains drenching the Sloux	Kallapell45	54	.26
		Kansas, City64	83	
1	City stockyards may have contrib-	Los Angeles60	68	
٠	uted to the shrinkage on the ship-	Miles City53	76	.44
1	ment, the county agent advised	Minneapolis 67	74	1.42
		New York50	87 72	
		Omaha61	75	03
1	checks.	Portland 48	68	.0:
	Net prices show tops at \$8.82 per	St. Louis68	85	.02
1	hundred; ewes at \$1.33; wethers	Salt Lake City43	87	
		Ban Francisco55	72	
	\$5.32, all on full home weight.	157141- 10	67	.08
ı	Largest shipment thus far-total-	TWIN FALLS42	77	Ti
1	ling 1,325 head-left Twin Falls yes-	Williston53	68	.10
	terday with the next pool set for	Yellowstone 32	55	1.22
ı	Welder June 14		_	-,

TAG

George E. Smith, Burley, today had informed local police that he was "it" in a game of automobile

"tag,' He reported that yesterday at 5:45 p. m. he was driving his new 1940 machine along highway 30 at a point four miles east of Twin Falls when a woman driver passed

him, Cutting back into the line of traffic too soon, she "nicked" the left front fender on the Smith car, putting a dent in it. She did not stop.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

CRASH DAMAGES

and one driven by Earl Wright, Jr.,
Murtaugh, rammed together in a
terrific crash on the lighway curve,
slightly injuring occupants of both
organized program at city park vehicles and sending the new car down the road to knock over a stop

Deputy Sheriff Roy Fuller, who investigated, did not assign blame car was damaged \$200 and the Loch-rie machine between \$200 and \$300 Earl Wright, sr., one of the passengers riding with his son, suffered a cut over one eye when his face was rammed into the shatterproof windshield. The driver's mother and his two sisters were bruised Mrs. Lochrie, only passenger rid-ng with the Washington banker

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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5-	NATIONAL LEAGUE
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al	Owen.
se	Brooklyn0—0
d	Cincinnati1—1
	Fitzsimmons and Phelps; Derring-
m	er and Lombardi.
d	Boston 010 0-1
ıe	Chicago
n	Fette and Lopez; Olsen and Col-
	lins.
۱-	Philadelphia20—2
	Pittsburgh 11-2
	Highee and Atwood; Butcher,
	Heintzelman (2) and Davis.
	(2nd game)
	New York
n	New Tork

BURLEY, June 8 (Special) -Rollo

Bulkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Bulkley, Burley, and Miss Della Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Payson, Utah, were married Wednesday eventing. May 29, at the L. D. S. temple in Salt Lake City, with Apostle Charles A. Calles reading the sergmony. Cowboys Release One, Sign Another One more shift was announced in

Callas reading the ceremony.

Mr. Bulkley graduated from Burley high school, attended Utah State the Hneup of the Twin Falls Cow-boys today as Business Manager Hugh Pace and Manager Frank Agricultural college and filled a two-year mission for the L. D. S. church in the northern states. The bride attended B. Y. U. at Provo, and fill-tended B. Y. U. at Provo, and fill-standings.

Given his unconditional release that he had left town without in-

ed a mission in Mexico.

The young couple visited the Buikleys this week and returned to Salt Lake City, where they will make er recently acquired from Boise. He was injured a week ago and has been unable to play since that time. The player signed was Remi Chag-

F. M. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bower yesterday afternoon, the time being spent day afternoon, the time being spent day afternoon the t playing with the Ogden Reds. He is a hurler, but can also play the out-field.

Meanwhile, the local officials are working to acquire a hard-hitting catcher from the Western Inter-national league who could play both the outfield and do some

Incorporates Military Service JEROME, June 8 (Special)—In-corporation of the Jerome National Guard association was carried out For Heber Dobbs

Heber Dobbs, 40, transport driver for a number of years who died as the result of injuries sustained when his truck left the highway near Burretary. Directors are Ward, Bennett; Verle S. Sullivan; Allan H.
Millard, W. B. Churchman, Wallace
E. Jellison, L. W. Sanberg and E. E.
Connor.

Build Armory

The a sac clation incorporated chiefly to bush the program of building and financing the national guard armory here. Final estimate for the structure, announced today by Mr. Howard, is \$51,547. The as-coult in and the fideral covers. sociation and the Icderal government, through the WPA, will erect the impressive building.

The estimate includes a large the burial rites of the Legion at the gymnasium, an auditorium, kitchen facilities, rifle range, truck storage,

Twin Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Flossie Kirkman and Mrs.

Utahna Anderson sang "Lead Kindly Light" and Lamond Bunell sang
"Face to Face," accompanied by In addition, it includes available space for the Jerome city library, Mrs. Myrtle Dibble.
Uniformed national guardsmen of Final submission of the plans to WPA is being held up, however, pending outcome of legislation now

the 116th engineers fired the three WPA is being held up, however, pending outcome of legislation now before congress. As explained by the association president, this legisla-tion will provide additional allow-ance for materials by the federal ance for materials by the federal war.

Bishop N. W. Arrington of the

The bill has been passed by the house and senate action is expected within the next 10 days.

LDS. church arranged the services war Mothers and bus drivers at tended the services in groups.

Unemployment Aid

e School for Episcopal Church day 42,501,268 is now held in the un-Ascension Episcopal church Bible complement compensation trust school will open Monday, June 10, at 5:30 a. m. for a two weeks' schedule of classes, according to Rev. In-Bible 1935, when the unemploy-

nis L. Jenkins, vicar.

Courses will be provided for preschool ages and up to 15 years, and sessions will end at 11:30 a. m. daily.

A free will offering will be taken leach week to help defray expenses.

Busy Playground Slate Opens Tuesday, June 11

DIANU-NEW UAN

With parades, tournaments, pushmobile derby and a junior fair
blooked as some of the featured attractions, the Twin Palls summer

July 25-10, back to nature weekHike and plcnic; model boat contest
at city and Drury-parks.

July 22-26, Joseph Lee weekplayground program will offer an Bandshall 6:30 a.m. today on the U. S. 30 curve east of Kimberly.
S. O. Lochrie, banker at Ilwaco, Wash, and Mrs. Lochrie were in route home from Filnt, Mich, with the new machine. The Lochrie car and one divers by Ferris. Richards, recreation supervised week—Music festival, visit Richards, recreation supervised.

organized program at city park awaits added recreation leaders, either volunteer or through the government.

Softball Planned

Softball games will be played throughout the summer with surrounding towns. All Monday activities of the play-ground season will be confined to the recreation center because municipal park lawns are all watered

on that day each week.

Here are the highlights of the playground program with the spe-cial activity which marks each week: June 10-14, good citizenship week

—Flag day parade (June 14).

June 17-21, get together week —
Fathers' and sons' softball game;

p. m., bulletin board, flag raising, singing. 1 to 3 p. m., handlerafts. 3 to 4 p. m., same as Tuesday. 4 mothers' and daughters' tea; dodgeball tourney.

June 24-28, safety week — Safety to 5:30 p. m., same as Tuesday. At Harmon park, in addition to the usual softball practice period, there will be a morning practice from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Harmon softball diamond has been moved to the recently cleared plot of land back of the swimming pool.

Adults Get Change play, crossbow contest.

July 1-5, Jubilee week—Mardi gras parade, batminton tourney. July 8-12, bring-a-friend week —

Paddle tennis tourney.

and county authorities, the Courtesy club in Twin Falls was padlocked today behind no less than two locked doors.
Sheriff's officers shut down the

second floor premises in the 100 block of Main avenue west yester-

staged at expiration of the time allocated for filing of answer in the nuisance action instituted hast December by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweley. Demurrers, previously filed by Attorney W. L. Dunn. had been overruled by the prosecutor of the prose

sweetey. Demirrers, previously in-ed by Attorney W. L. Dunn, had been overruled by the court. The one-year shutdown order was directed to Mrs. Catherine M. Braun. Coeur d'Alene, the property owner, and Everett L. Rogers, designated by the prosecutor as operator of the Courtesy club. Dunn, attorney for both, said he would file a motion to set aside the judgment and to reinstate the case for hear-ing on its merits. Until early afternoon today, how-

court books Friday afternoon.

The pair married July 30, 1931 a

Tazewell, Va.

Mrs. Ida M. Adams, Buhl, from

Ivor Adams, non-support and deser-tion. The couple wed April 29, 1935

Dworshak to Aid

gressman. The C. of C. had for-warded its resolution concerning the

military road designation, and Dworshak has also received the Twin

Falls city council resolution which inaugurated the present effort. Other civic groups are expected to

ake similar action next week.

ever, the attorney had taken no such action.

Followed Raids

Followed Raids
The nuisance suit and plea for injunction followed police raids of the club last December. Rogers was coulted in prophet court.

Tabor. The wife claimed non-support. The couple married Sept. 21, 1925 at West Plains, Mo.

Mrs. Vicie Ashford, from Ed Ashacquitted in probate court on a liquor violation claim.

Photos taken by police in their raids were offered in court yester-

day as evidence, showing a variety of bottles, the bar and two attendants. Witnesses included Chief Howard Gillette, Patrolman R. C. Winterholer, Patrolman Kenneth Barclay and Deputy Sheriff Edward

Nuisance accusation set the dates May 15 to Dec. 24, 1939.

Arraigned on first degree burglary harges, Negroes halling from Mem. Twin Fells required that Negroes halling from Mem.

Afraigned on first degree outglary the falls request that U. S. 93 be charges, Negroes hailing from Mem. Twin Falls request that U. S. 93 be to last very long down at the Pratt designated as part of military highmanded preliminary hearing in pro-

Judge C. A. Bailey set the hearing for 2 p. m. Friday, June 14. He remanded the two men-William Arthur Colbert, Ogden, and Norman Davis, Memphis—to county jail for lack of \$500 bond each.

Colbert and Davis were returned last night from Pocatello by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins and Deputy Roy Fuller. Complaint, signed by Chief of Police Howard Gillette, says the pair broke into the Consolidated Freight building Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

THEFTS

If two thefts constitute an epi-demic, then an epidemic of tire-tube-wheel thefts was noted in Twin Falls last night, police rec-

ords show.
Early this morning J. E. Jones,
717 Shoshone street north, called at the station to report that a 600-16 new Atlas tire and tube, mounted on a Ford wheel, had been stolen from the trunk on his automobile last night. Police recorded this loss.

Hardly had Jones left the station than entered A. C. Mitchell, Reed apartments. He said that a 600-16 tire and tube and also a wheel had been stolen from the trunk on his car. This theft also occurred last night.

ATTENTION Stock Feeders

Feed Golden Brand Products HOG TANKAGE BONE MEAL MEAT SCRAPS

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO. at Your Nearest Deale Or Write to Us.

Providing a colorful feature of Flag week observance in Twin Falls, the Elks lodge will conduct its an-Music Festival nual Flag day program here next
July 29-Aug. 2, playground music
week — Music festival, horseshoe with the Twin Falls municipal band

concert at city park.

The program, an annual event with Elks lodges throughout the United States, will hear J. H. Blandford, Twin Falls attorney and proba-Aug. 5-9, pushmobile week—Push-mobile derby,
Aug. 12-16, prep week—Rehears-als; box hockey and checker tourbly this area's leading current

heys.

Aug. 10-23, fair week—Junior fair.
Director Richards also announced this afternoon the daily program schedule for Harmon and Drury parks. These show:

Tuesday—1 to 2 p. m., bulletin lipard, flag raising, singing, stories for the tots, free play for boys and girls. 2 to 3 p. m., sand box for tots; stories for boys and girls; club meetings, contests. 3 to 4 p. m., gamens and tournaments. 4 to 5:30 p. m. softball practice, self-conducted activities, rehearsals.

Friday—1 to 2 p. m., same as Tuesday. 2 to 4 p. m., special events.

Wilton Peck, chairman of the Friday—1 to 2 p. m., same as Tuesday. 2 to 4 p. m., special events.

Friday—1 to 2 p. m., same as Tuesday. 2 to 4 p. m., special events. 4 to 5:30 p. m., same as Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday—1 to 2 committee, is in general charge of arrangements. He is assisted by James Sinclair, ir., and William Ostrander, committee members.

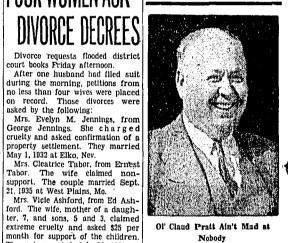
Selection of 24 teen-age girls of Adults Get Chance
Adults will come into their own during the evenings, Miss Richards said. At 7 p. m. all playground equipment will be available to adults and will include box hockey, batminton, volleyball, croquet an dhorseshees. Other phases of the large countries here been selected to

Termed a liquor nuisance by city

| Comparison of the comparison o the recreation center, and participation in special events with their children. The adult craft schedule was Mrs. Delss. announced in yesterday's Evening

The older girls' camp will open next Sunday and continue for three weeks, and the younger children's camp will begin Sunday Tong 20 During the first week on the play-grounds, the children will form their deputies carried out an extensive inventory, then locked the upstairs door and turned the key in the downstairs entrance.

Judge Issues Order
The padicoking followed an order issued Friday afternoon by Judge J. W. Porter in district court. The order came as result of a hearing



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at Nobody

The Pratt Sales company handles he Youngstown galvanized pipe in inch. % inch. one inch. 114 inch. he inch, he inch, one inch, 1½ inch, 1½ inch, and 2 inch. The news of this pipe has spread all over the country. They are coming after it even from far away neighboring towns. At first propaganda was passed around that we were handling an inferior grade of pipe. One story covered except the were handling an inferior grade of pipe. One story at Galena, Mo., and the wife asserts her husband left her last March. J. H. Sherfey, Buhl, is attorney for Mrs. Adams. W. L. Dunn, Twin Falls, is counsel for the other three spread around that we were handling southern pipe. Because we sold it reasonable, the stories were spread that it must not be any good, but U. S. 93 Program

way No. 1 from Twin Falls to Missoula, Mont.

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See Our Lot and Pick Out the One that Suits You. Then Make Us an Offer.

We're ready and willing to trade, sell or what have you. We've a lot full of used trucks and cars that we would just as soon part with if you make us an offer.

HERE'S SOME OF THEM 1988 V-8 11/2 T. Panel, dual, 1936 Plymouth Sedan with radio and heater.

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1935 Chev. 11/2 T. truck 1934 Ford V-8 pickup. with combination bed. 1931 Chev. 11/2 T. truck, dual wheels and bed.

1933 Ford V-8 11/2 T. with factory stake rack. Original paint, new tires. 1934 Ford V-8 truck with

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1935 Chevrolet 11/4T. truck 1986 Stude baker Comwith grain and beet bed, mander Coupe with radio

and heater:

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1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.

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BUTTER, EGGS BAN FRANCISCO
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I, J. W. Shouse, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Lora Doss Shouse.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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TESTED GUERNSEY MILK c gallon Phone 0189J3

STRAWBERRIES, 21/2 mi. 8. of S. Park. C. V. Jones. Ph. 0209-J1. STRAWBERRIES by the gal.—you pick. G. J. Tickner 1 1/2 N. Wash sch.

CANNING STRAWBERRIES

STRAWBERRIES, you pick, 40c

JIM'S PIT BARBECUE, 314 2nd Ave. E. "Sho' is Southern."

MARSHALL strawberries by the gal. You pick. 14 mi. N. hospital Har-ry Wohllaib ranch. BATH AND MASSAGE

MALLORY. 114 Main N, Ph. 116-R STA-WELL, 535 Main W. Phone 155.

LOST AND FOUND

BAY mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1450 strayed or stolen. Finder please Wayne Fleming, 7 mi. N.,

PERSONALS

WANT 2 passergers to Moscow, leaving 15th June. Share exp. Write Box 421, Filer.

WANT ride to Milwaukee June 26 Share expenses, Orville -Meistad, Wendell, Idaho.

LIN. Z. to L. A. Sun 4 a.m. Return 1 wk-3 pass., share exp. Travel Bureau. Ph. 2243. Other trips.

LIFE'S problems solved. Consult "Elearo," psychic medium Readings daily, 11 a. m.-8 p. m. Perrine Hotel. Ph. 57,

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SAX and clarinet students wanted Virgil Personette, Ph. 352-J.

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BEAUTY SHOPS

JUNE special—Oil perm. \$1.00. Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465-J.

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PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, 1/2 price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

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BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY Oil Permanents \$1,00 up. Junior student work free. 135 Main West.

SPECIAL—\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves \$4 price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

10-DAY special machineless perma

nents, 2 for price of one, \$4 and \$5, 136 3rd Aye. E. Ph. 709-R. MARCILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The

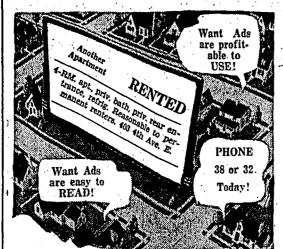
shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment, Phone 362.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPER, young married man want steady work on farm. Ph. 003-W.

H. B. GRAD., 10, exp. service station operator, groc. delivery. Con-sider anything. Box 14, Times-News.

FEMALE HELP WANTED OAPABLE girl for general housework. Mrs. D. F. Olark, Ph. 507,



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UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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RMS., bath. Reas. 347 Main W.

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Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279

are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F.

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NEW, mod. 5 rm. house, best loc Terms. Ph. 21 after 6. E. A. Moon

COMPLETELY mod. 6-rm. resi-dence, pipe furnace, stoker, Permutit water softener, built-

refrig., all in A-1 cond

Hdwd. firs. throughout, glass-ed-in porches, full cement basemt. with ig. recreation rm.

FARMS AND ACREAGES
FOR SALE

5 1/3 A., mod., improvements. Terms ¼ N. ¼ W. or W. 5 Pts. M. G. Fish

10 ACRES, So. Gooding, 6-rm house, modern improvements. Room for 600 chickens. Phone 169.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Close in. Reas. Ph. 0483R3

reasonably, 169 Lois St.

HELP WANTED - MALE

SINGLE exper. farm hand who will irrigate, milk and do gen. farm wk. Box 13, News-Times.

YOUNG man stenographer-book-keeper wanted. Write Box 11

NICELY furn. room, spring-filled mattress. Good loc. 205 9th No. MAID for home with 2 people, some knowledge of cooking, neat and pleasant. Location Triumph mine, near Hailey. Job good for 2 mos. Write or call A. M. Jensen, sup't., Hailey. 019-R1. MAN WANTED

Close by there is a Watkins country route available, for an ambitious man who owns a car and can furn, good refs. No money or exper. required, Write immediately to N. B. Nielsen, 2401 Larimer, Denver

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BIG uniform manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants. hotels, beauty parlors, doctors nurses, others, Excellent income Leads furnished. Permanent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 4713, 251 W. 19th, New York City.

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FREE dresses for yourself and up to \$22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house No investment. Write fully

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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2 RM. mod. comp. furn. apt. Priv. entr., close in. Phone 2247W. OLEAN 3 rms., basement. Lights water paid. \$20, 114 Quincy, 2126

VACANCY for sub-rental for 3 mos. Reed Apis. Ph. 1217.

-RM. apt., suitable for 2 or 3. Board rates, 120 6th Ave. N.

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FURN, modern 3-room apt., with garage at 420 Main north. MOD. 3-rm. apt. Priv. bath and entr. Adults. 461 3rd Ave. E. 1096.

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RM. and bd .- 2 single rms.; basmt rm., suitable for 4. 116 7th Ave. E. 180 Main Ave. North,

360 ACRES
SUBIRRIGATED PASTURE
ear Gannett, Ida., for sale or lease.
Will carry 11/2 head stock per acre. Immed. possession given. Sale price \$13,500, int. 2½%, 10% down. Annual prin. and int. payments \$643.00. Write L. G. ZEHRUNG. Box 1721, Jerome, Ida.

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70 SACKS seed potatoes, lat yr. out 75c. Ph. 0492-R4.

20 SACKS seed potatoes, cut, 50c per sack, B. J. Ditter. Ph. 0295-R3,

SEED spuds, 1st yr. from Blue tag Chas. Valentine. Ph. 77-J2, Kimb

130 sacks seed spuds, 1st yr. from certified. 3 mi. W. on Deep Creek Rd., % So. R. E. Brandon, Buhl.

RUSSET seed potatoes, 1 yr. from certification. A. A. Davis, 3½ mi. W. of Filer. Ph. 247J15.

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69 sacks of extra nice NETTED GEM SEED POTATOES yr. from Driggs, Idaho blue tag. planted especially for seed on July

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

30 ACRES of alfalfa in shock, reas. Inquire Dells Cigar Store.

HAY in shock; barley. Ph. 23J4, Kimb., Starr, 414 E. on Kimb. Road

Start today—You need it! GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

YOUNG Guernsey cow, just fresh; heifer calf. 34 E. Wash, school. GOOD team bay horses - not smooth mouth. Clarence Werner, 3 ml. east of Hansen on U. S. 30

TEAM smooth mouth gray horses wt 3400; I Moline bean cultivator complete tools; 1 potato cultivator. Ellis Coates, 1% W. Filer.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD

FURNISHINGS

GOOD used bathtub, cheap. Ab bott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95-W.

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SMALL elec. ranges and refrigera-

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Now of Display!

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RANGE IN SIZE FROM FIFTY

FOOT WHALE SHARKS TO TINY GOBIES, ONLY ONE-HALF INCH

GOOD weaner pigs and brood sows. Ole Akland, 6 mi. S. Kimb

RED fryers. Phone 80-M. HEAVY colored fryers. Ph. 0295J12 RHODE Island Red fryers. Alive or dressed. Phone 0192-R1.

LIVESTOCK-POULTRY WANTED

OLD and crippled horses and sheer wanted. 2½ mi. N., ½ W. of W Five Points. Phone 0189J2.

HIGHEST prices paid for 'our fa' chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company. BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

BOSTON bull pups, 420 2d Ave. W

MALE Llewellyn setter pups, 6 mos old. 241 2nd Ave. No.

FLOWERS-PLANTS TOMATO plants, Ph. 1481-W.

WANTED TO BUY WHEAT and barley. Ph. 24, Piler. JUNK batteries, junk metals and iron. Ida. Junk House, 152 2nd 8.

PLATFORM scales that will weigh 1500 lbs. I. R. Darrow, Wendell. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE ALL sizes deformed reinforcing steel KRENGEL'S HARDWARE.

COMPLETE set of iron for pole derricks. Evergreen Lodge. AUTOMOBILE GLASS Thometz Top & Body Works

SINGER sewing machine, 2 electric motors. 964 4th Ave. W.

CANVAS-ALL KINDS Thometz Top & Body Works

U. S. Garden hose, sprinklers, noz-KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

20 ARTISTS brushes, some new; also assortment of oils. Cheap! Ph. 1424 after 5 p. m. CANDY and fruit scales, 2 Ibs.; 2 National cash registers, See M. H.

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-used	Wicker buggy	\$2.00
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GOOD batteries, pipe and fittingsall sizes, stock tanks, range boil-ers, sewer tile, window sash, gal-vanized wire, tents and tarps, canvas, bath tubs, all kinds plumbing fixtures, lumber, shoes, rain coats, belting, quilts, hose, 16 in car wheels, tool handles, kitchen

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Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.

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Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.

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Upholstering and Slip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works Repairing, refinishing, Oress & Bru-ley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.

DELAVAL, Jr., cream separator, \$17.50. Ph. 0298-J2. J. T. Bain-

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Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho, at a gener with an delinquent Sprinktoney for the undersigned or may ling Improvement District assessible filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court or may be delivered to the undersigned personally at propriated to faind for the purpose of the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. Falls.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1940, WILLIAM H. McDONALD.

Administrator of the Estate. City of Twin Falls for the afore-

Administrator of the Estate, of Thomas T. McDonald, de-

Pub. Times-June 8, 15, 22, 1940.

of Thomas T. McDonald,

undersigned administrator of the undersigned administrator of the estate of Thomas T. McDonald, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the understand the decase of the creditors of t persons having claims against the
said deceased, to exhibit them with
the necessary vouchers, within six
months after the first publication of
this notice, to the said administrator at the office of George M. Paulson, Fidelity Bank Building, Twin.
Falls, County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho, this being the place fixed
for the transaction of the business Interest

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Waterworks Refunding Bonds,
therest "B"
Interest 6,87
Municipal Refunding Bonds
Principal 2,00
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For the transaction of the business Interest 4,00 Collection fees to Twin Falls County

Pub. Times-June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940. ING FUND

state Board of Pardons, to be held state Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House. Boise, Idaho, on FIND — All expenses in State Board of Parcious, to be have a from the Walshire at the State House, Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, connection with the came application for a Pardon from ation and maintenance of conviction before the research of the research that certain judgment of conviction improvements of the muniCourt of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and

(Signed) RALPH M. SCOTT, No. 5092 Applicant. Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, William Edwards will, at
the next regular meeting of the
Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon and/or commutation of sen-tence from that certain judgment of conviction of Second Degree Burglary made and entered in the Gourt of the Eleventh Judicial Dis-Ph. 768 trict of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about October 6, 1939. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

(Signed) WILLIAM EDWARDS,

No. 6032 Applicant.
Pub. Times—June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940. ORDINANCE NO. 612

By William Ferguson LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SHALL BE MADE, FOR THE PIS-CAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 18T DAY OF MAY, 1940, AND ENDING ON THE SOTH DAY OF APRIL, 1941, AND KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION

BILL OF 1940. BELL OF 1940.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

IDAHO: Section 1. The following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, from all sources during the fiscal year beginning on the 1st day of May, 1940, and ending on the

30th day of April, 1941, shall be paid, GENERAL FUND WATERWORKS FUND BOND, INTEREST AND SINKING FUND STREET LIGHTING FUND

LIBRARY, FUND

BAND FUND BAND FUND
SPRINKLING-FLUSHINGOILING-FUND.
Section 2. The following sums of
money, or so much thereof as may
be necessary, are hereby appropriated from the GENERAL FUND for
the several purposes for which the

moneys accruing to said fund are collected, to-wit: CITY BUILDINGS-Light, heat, lanitor, supplies, repairs and scales...\$ 2,180.09
ADMINISTRATION DEPART

MENT— Officers' salaries, publishing, insurance, supplies and other expenses

POLICE DEPARTMENT—

3alaries and wanter Salaries and wages, motors, repairs

STREET DEPARTMENT— LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
Salaries, labor, garbage disposal, gas and oil, motors and repairs, equipment, supplies and materials 40,800.00 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

and supplies .

\$142,225.00 Section 3. For sprinkling, flushing and/or oiling of the streets of the City of Twin Falls, to be raised by tion Three, Township Ten South, Range Seventeen, E.B.M.
Terms of sale: Cash on confirmation of sale.
All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of George M. Paulson, Fidelity National Bank Bldg. Twin Falls, Idaho, attorney for the undersigned, or may left the office of the Carlon of the confice of the Carlon of the confirmation of the confidence of the Carlon of the confirmation of the confidence of the Carlon of the confidence of the Carlon of the

Section 4. For the purpose of meeting all other liabilities of the City of Twin Falls for the aforesaid fiscal year, all moneys accruing to the special funds above mentioned, or so much thereof as many the necessary are harphy appropriabe necessary, are hereby appropri-ated from the said special funds respectively for the several pur-poses for which the moneys accruing

to said funds are collected, to-wit: Notice is hereby given by the SINKING FUND, the following:

6,875.00

_ 12.000.00

and for fiscal fees, estima-. 2,571.25 From the STREET LIGHT-From the LIBRARY FUND 13,500.00

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I, Ralph M. Scott will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho

FUND 20,000.00 connection with the oper-

cipal waterworks system to the County of Twin Falls on or the County of Twin Falls on or thout August 12th, 1939.

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, May 20th, of ordinances in conflict herewith

> in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and shall be known as the "Annual Appropri-ation Bill of 1940." PASSED and APPROVED this 6th

(SEAL)

W. H. ELDRIDGE, City Olerk.

held at the State House, Boise, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of July, 1940, make application for a Pardon from that certain judgment of conviction of Forgery made and entered in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on or about September

are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be

day of June, 1940. JOE-K KOEHLER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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THAT I, William R. Green will, at
the next regular meeting of the
Idaho State Board of Pardons, to be

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE POULTRY

HAY derrick, 212 Monroe; Ph. 1015-J

55 SACKS 1st vr. out Nev. cert. seed spuds, Mark Knull, Ph. 0380-R1. 1ST yr. McCall blue tag seed spuds, extra good. C. Huffman, 0398J1.

35 SACKS McCall cert. Blue tag seed potatoes. B. C. Huffman,

vator, new 2 yrs. ago. Also have some 1 yr. out Russett seed pota-toes, 1 mi. S., ½ W. of S. Park.

ROBT. BLASTOCK, Filer, Ph. 11.19

WHEAT-H. E. Bailey ranch, 0293R.1 WHEAT, Geo. A. Bradley, 0483J3.

DAIRY AND HOG MINERAL

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE COW to trade for hay. Also cows for

sale. H. N. Jennings, ¼ mi. S. Hansen service sta. Ph. 84R4 Hans.

Business and Professional

Bicycle Sales & Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. Bicycles for Rent GLOYSTEIN'S - PHONE 509-R.

Boats and Motors Special—12-ft, non-sink metal boat & 4.8 mtr., \$99.95. Diamond Hdwe

PHONE 3
for Aberdeen coal, moving and transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.

Coal and Wood

Curtain Shops Custom drapery service, Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862. Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Helder, 693-W Floor work—new and old. Tin payment plan. Phone 1648. Old floors made new-New ones bet ter. Free estimates. FRED PFEIFLE Phone 1906-

Fur Storage

having outside entr., and heat-ed from furnace. Good loo, close to schools. Plenty of roses, peonles, other flowers. Furs and fur garments, Twin Falls Feed & Ice. Phone 191. Everything in good state of re-pair—priced to sell.

ALSO factory made BOAT, John-Job Printing son 5 h. p. twin MOTOR comp.
with trailer, good as new;
Pierce BICYCLE and PIANO.
Ph. 1011 before 8 p. m.

Letterheads Mail Pieces Business Cards Folders Stationery TIMES and NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT

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Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201 Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M., E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824 Key Shop

Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

Laundries

Insurance

Parislan Laundry. Phone 850. Money to Loan C. Jones for loans on homes, Room

> Quickly-Privately \$5 to \$50

Money to Loan See J. E. White first for loans on

homes or business property. Low rates—quick service. 139 Main E. CASH LOANS -ATTOMORITE-

No red tape—Come in and walk out with cash, 10 minute service! WESTERN FINANCE CO Next to Fidelity Bank

Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 93

Painting-Decorating E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J.

nets, counters—anything of wood. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542

Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.

Upholstering

Osteopathic Physician Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977

Planing Mill We make sash, doors, screens, cabi-

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ITALY STORES ART TREASURES AS WAR PREPARATION

SOUTHERN ARMY GETS READY FOR

By REYNOLDS. PACKARD ROME, June 8 (U.P.—Authorities today ordered all museums and art galleries closed and art treasures moved to places of safety as an add-ed preparation for war.

An announcement said the gov-

ernment wanted to carry out mea-sures "for protection of national artistic and archeological patri-mony," in case of war. Special measures also were taken

artistic and archeological patrimony." In case of war.

Special measures also were taken to safeguard the most important national monuments such as the bronze statue, "Lion of Judah" gwhich was captured in the conquest of Ethiopia.

(Another Italian war preparation was withdrawal of Italian ships from the seas.)

A—The flag was first authorized of States, or any simulation there-of.

C —Who first called the flag of States, or any simulation there-of.

A—It is States or any simulation there-of.

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Capt. William Driver of the bright of the states o bronze statue, "Lion of Judah"

from the seas.)
See War Spread

Responsible quarters, meanwhile, garded the appointment of Marregarded the appointment of Marshal Emilio de Bono, veteran army man who directed the first phases of the Ethiopian campaign, to command the southern armed forces as an indication Italy was preparing for possible spread of war to Africa. De Bono was expected to begin immediate conditioning almost half of Italy armed forces for African of Italy's armed forces for African service as soon as he assumes his new post tomorrow. Considerable significance was attached to the ap-

pointment since it followed reports that Ethiopian troops were massed British Kenya, on the Ethiopian frontier.
The appointment also was inter preted by some as an indication that Italy was turning attention from the Balkan states. Minor border in-cidents between Italian and British

Ambassador Returns
It was reported Nicholas Goreikin would return soon to become Russian ambassador to Rome. Ho went block to Moseow suddenly six months ago without presenting his creden and the sum of the sum ago without presenting his creden-tiels as the new ambassador here. in protest to an anti-Russian cam-paign in the newspapers. At the same time it was understood Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador to Moscow, would resume his duties.

Conversations resulting / The

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Correct Use of The Flag

(By Vivian Lewis Sigmon, national chairman 1936-7-8 correct use of the flag, D. A. R. — Compiled by Mrs. Henry J. Wall, state chairman correct use of the flag, D. A. R.)

Following are some questions and cration?

answers which every American citzen will do well to read, study and 1905 pro

PRACTICAL QUESTIONNAIRE | throughout the country from dese-

A—An act of congress passed in 1905 provides that a trademark can-not be registered which consists of A.—The flag was first authorized ed States, or any simulation there-

Capt. William Driver of the brig flew over Fort McHenry in the war Charles Doggett.

3. Q—Who composed "The American's Creed?"

A—William Tyler Page,

4. Q—What is the single federal statute which protects the flag the morning of Sept. 14, 1814.

admiralty, in an order intended to prevent surprise German troop day of next week, Municipal Judge nett, Shelley.

Landings on the British coast under cover of darkness, today forbade cover of darkness, today forbade to be covered to the cover of darkness, today forbade to be covered to the covere merchant vessels, effective tomorrow, to approach within three miles the chairman and a group of bustof the coast and ports of the United nessmen. It commemorates the 163rd Kingdom between sunset and sun-rise except in organized British conforces have been reported from Africa, and both Italian and British voys.

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A special exception permits ves-sels on passage to use the recognized coastal channels, under clos est-watch by British warships, when encroach on the three-mil

The drastic admiralty order cam MOSCOW, Would resume his dules.

Conversations resulting in an Italian-Russian diplomatic understanding were said to have included stretch of the coast, apparently

Film Will Show History of Flag

starts today and continues through Fing day, June 14, a movie release, Adult education conference: Bar"The Fing Speaks," will be shown at the Orpheum Friday and SaturPauschert, Pocatello; Bryce Ben-

previewed vesterday afternoon by ring as a national emblem and tells of the history of the flag from the Carol Read, Idaho Falls, (one freshwhen the flag assumed the 48 stars.

It will be shown during the caroline commencement, senior class. It will be shown during the regular

CONSERVATION DISTRICT

BOISE, June 8 (U.P.) — Papers to ertify organization of a soil con-ervation district in the Mayfield district of Elmore county were on file today with the secretary of state. Worth S. Lee and Oliver Lord were isted as supervisors of the district.

NORTH GOP MEET

BOISE, June 8 (U.P)—Young Republicans will meet in McCall June

Daill SALE!

POCATELLO (Special)—Student appointments to campus committees for next year were made at the University of Idaho, southern branch, by student body president, Taylor Carr. These students will serve on the committees of lonity with faculty members in most instances. Some of the committees are composed entirely of students.

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John Norby left ment for after-session work was unment of the two officials. Taylor contended payment of the committee of the cast.

Publications committee: Bob Curtis, Pocatello; Paul Schaff, Weiser; (one freshman to be appointed next fall).

Student book store board of control: Mary Swisher, Pocatello; Ed-ward "Ted" Arthur, Boise; Doro-they Margaret Smith, Twin Falls,

Campus committee: Boyd Jack-son, Blackfoot; Wendell Cruser, St. Anthony; Margene Booth, Preston. Advertising: Cathryn Lick, Kuna; Bill Turnbull, Idaho Falls (one freshman).

-Social committee: Reed Lowe Grace: Noreen Conway, Blackfoot; Ed McCullogh, Nampa; Howard Slusser, Nampa; Betty Olsen, Kimberly, (five freshmen next fall).

freshman),

Public events: Carmen Aldecoa, Bolse; Neva Jones, Malad; Jack Holt, Thornton.

nan).

Commencement, senior class pres-dent and secretary of senior class. dent and secretary of senior class president and secretary of senior class.

Aims and objectives, Al Grady,
New Britain, Conn.; Ransom Winder, Idaho Falls, (one freshman).

Three students who were appointed from the Student Union co-ordinating board to the Student Union poard of directors by Miss Luter.

board of directors by Miss Lutes were approved. They are Chilton Phoenix, Jerome; Joan Baldwin, Pocatello; Fred Dyches, Monroe, Utah.

BOISE, June 8 (U.F.)—Young Republicans will meet in McCall June 22 for a regular meeting of the cade, announced today.

Charles L'Herisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. L'Herisson, has returned from Portland, Ore, where he has been a student at University of Oregon. Chilton Phoenix, son of Mr. and

brother; Richard, is home from a Smith for return of \$645 paid the trip to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norby lett for California, where Mr. Norby will enter summer school.

Dr. William. Zeller and wife have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zeller. Dr. Zeller is the Dunlap of Caldwell and F. M. Bistson of Dr. H. J. Zeller, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Eastep have returned from Nebraska. William F. Zahn has returned

from Syracuse, Neb. At a post-muptial shower Wednes-day at the E. E. Connor residence admitted the 1937 act might be un constitutional, but claimed the state could not accept benefits of an act and then call it unconstitutional Mrs. Dennis Burks, hride of last week, was honored. Mrs. Warren Kays and Miss Jill Silbaugh acted as hostesses.

A year is only 88 days long on the planet Mercury.

DOOR

CALDWELL, Ida., June 8 (U.P.) Because a door swung out instead of in, Henry Rief, 68, mining engineer, today filed suit in district court against the city of

Nampa, asking \$25,100 damages. Rief alleged he suffered in-juries causing partial loss of hear-ing and sight and a cerebral concussion when struck by a screen door at the entrance of the Nam-pa telephone office.

He held the city was at fault for allowing the door to open out into the street, "causing a danger-ous obstruction."

Counsel for Gossett and the Smith estate — George Donart of Welser, Maurice Greene of Bolse, S. Ben Dunlap of Caldwell and F. M. Bist-line of Pocatello — argued that no constitutional question was involved.

They held the two officers served after adjournment of the legislature pursuant to a legislative act. They company manager, today had been elected president of the Twin Falls Community Chest association. The election took place during a session held last night at the library.

unless the state was actually injured. Who has served as executive for the Judge Koelsch took the arguments under advisement.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Carpenter succeeds Raiph Pink life in the worth of a diamond by super-life in the worth of a

elected secretary, and W. H. Eld-ridge, reelected treasurer. Nominating the officers was a committee headed by Claude Det-

veiler. During the session, members voted to take \$500 from the reserve fund

and distribute a proportionate ahare of it among the participating organizations as a fourth quarter payment. The first three payments of the year were made in full. For his work as Chest leader, Mr. Pink was extended a vote of thanks. In turn, the retiring president thanked other officers and members

for the "fine support" given him during his term of office.

DEWEY RADIO TALK

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, will speak over the NBC red network today from 6 to 6:30 p. m., it was announced this afternoon by Carl Ritchey, Twin Falls county party

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