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BATTLE RAGES NE AR PARIS

Reynaud Pledges Last Ditch Battle If FDR Gives All Aid Short of War

to have sent a message to President our possessions in America." Roosevelt appealing for a publica (On the night of June 10th, Mr. declaration of United States and Roosevelt said in a speech the United States would give all manual promising to fight before Paris, terial aid to the allied powers. Rev-

Paul Reynaud was disclosed today to north Africa and, if necessary, to have sent a message to President our possessions in America."

and promising to fight before Paris, in the provinces, in north Africa and "if necessary in our possessions in America."

The Reynaud message was dated June 10th and it asked all material and moral ald from America short for peace."

terial aid to the allied powers Reyland's peace in the delivery of that speech, referred to Mr. Roosevelt's speech of Oct. 5, 1937 at Chicago in which the President and that "America hates war" of "actively engages in the search for peace."

of an expeditionary force to fight in Europe.

As for France, the premier said he was going to join the army and means excepting dispatch of an extentional expeditionary corps." Respond said

"The hour has come for these 90

menacing us."

"You generously replied to the appeal I launched a few days ago across the Atlantic," Reynaud continued. "Today, June 10th, 1940, it is my duty to ask you for new aid, even wider aid."

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Secretary Stephen T. Early said that a 1th ough Mr. Roosevelt's promised the full material aid of this country to the allies before receiving a cabled request for such a declaration from Premier Paul Reynaud of France.

that:

"We will fight before Paris. We will fight behind Paris. We will surely 90 per cent who want to live shut ourselves in our provinces and, in peace under the law and in ac-

PARIS. June 13 (U.E. - Premier if we are chased away, we will go cordance with moral standards . . . ; all our remaining forces and not to

ANSWER COMPLETE WASHINGTON, June 13 (U.P.) per cent of the citizens of the world to unite against the mortal danger menacing us."

WASHINGTON, June 13 (4.9) — The White House said today that President Roosevelt promised the first president Roosevelt promised the first present the country to the country President Roosevelt promised the

"At the moment I speak to you another dictatorship (Italy) has hit France in the back." Reynaud said. "A new frontier is menaced. A naval battle is about to begin."

"At the moment I speak to you charlottesville Monday evening, was entirely "anticipatory and pure concidence." the White House considers that pledge represents a complete answer to Reynaud's appeal

French Order Roman No Battle in **Planes**

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME, June 13 (U.P.)—Italin planes have bombed the planes have bombed the suburb of St. Denls, only 15

forces striking at it from three sides.

Declared Open City

The announcement of intentions

followed action of the military governor in declaring Paris an open

tinued to counterattack wherever possible, an official statement said, and British troops were participating actively with the French in the closest liaison of the entire war. French counterattacks appeared intended to retard the German advance to permit the defenders of Paris to take new positions in order-

without fighting.
"We leave it to German initiative as to whether Paris is to be de-stroyed," the spokesman said. It was emphasized the Germans were being resisted by weary French troops without relief for eight days —since the start of the new Ger-man offensive on June 5. It was said officially that no order

These flights, I was asserted, extended as far as British Somaliland,
Aden and Kenya; to the south of
Ethiopia.

Attack Reported
The report persisted that Italian
native troops, including crack camel
corps men set from Libya, had attracked British border defenses in Jamps in the Senlis area. Strong German detachments also were operating east of the city between Jacked British border defenses in Kenya as well as Somaliland, possibly merely to test the strength of the British positions.

Informants here asserted that Italian positions in Africa had bestrengthened by said and best of the strengthened by said and best of the strong detachments also were operating east of the city between Union and the strengthened by said and the strong the strengthened by said and the said and the strengthened by said and the streng

DEANT A PHI British troops, recently arrived from the United Kingdom, have taken their place in line with their French

Charles E. Morris, 43, was instantly killed early this morning when crushed between the bed and frame ton comrades." a ministry of information company at the Hopps Construction company put seven miles south of Kimberly, The body of the man, who was married and the father of three man, who was married and the father of three computations are excellent effect and had one much to maintain the morale married and the father of three computations are excellent effect and had one much to maintain the morale provided by the computation of the allied troops who have been several ships.

Few claims of German air field near Trondheim, Norway.

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Were notified immediately and Sheriff L. W. Hawkins and Dr. A. A. Military spokesman said the Newberry, county coroner, investigation along the Saire had slackened.

B. Nawherry said no innuisation along the Saire had slackened.

Disloged Catch

The man was apparently greasing one of the trucks while working on the night shift. In crawling between the bed and the frame he distance the bed and Dr. Newberry said that crushed and Dr. Newberry said that death was probably immediate.

The body was brought to the Reynolds funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Native of Colorade
Mr. Morris was born at Grand Junction Colorade
Mr. Morris was point about 12 matter the Germans had the Germans hat the Germans hat the German

children, Wayne, Ivan and George, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, two sisters, Mrs. O. C. Hollett, Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Los Angeles.

Judge Advocates

MOSCOW, 16a., June 13 00.9 — last month after three years of civil District Judge A. L. Morgan apwar, formally declared today that pealed to Idaho prosecuting atter, last to consider an amendment to conflict would be that of a non-existing statutes that would enable believe the constant of a non-pronouncing sentences.

Judge Morgan claimed many violations "receive board and lodging enaddilo (supreme lender), and Col.

Germans Claim Maginot Forts Are Endangered

BERLIN, June 13 (U.P.)—The battle rages at the gates of . aris today, German sources said, and claimed that the great French Maginot line along the eastern frontier is imminently endangered by the German thrust across the Marne at Chalons.

The Germans said that their armies were driving forward without respite on the whole French front and that Paris

was in danger of encirclement. A communique issued from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said that in heavy fighting German divisions had crossed the river Marne at several points.

The capture of Chalons was claimed and the high com-mand said after passing the 1915 battlefields before Paris,

the Germans were in pursuit of the enemy. The communique said that according to preliminary esti-

BY WALLACE CARROLL LONDON, June 13 (U.P) — About 1,000 British troops and an unspec-

ified number of other allied troop have been captured by the German

in their drive to the Seine river Britain admitted today.

The British troops, part of one division, and other allied troops had

mates more than 100,000 allied prisoners had been taken since June 5, in addition to huge quantities of war material.

** * * * * Two allied armies on the Ger-

man west wing were de-stroyed, it was claimed, and more than 200 allied tanks were captured. Gain Ground

Gain Ground
Chalons, capture of which the
high command claimed, is on the
Marne 26 miles southeast of Reims.
The communique said also the Germans had gained ground between the Argonne and the Meuse.

German artillery was said to have scored a number of hits on a fooded

allied transport, forcing it to re-turn to the coast, which it had been attempting to leave, near St. Valery, between Dieppe and Le Hayre. An-other ship, the high command said, exploded under tire of German anti-tank guns.

The high command, which yester-day said 20,000 allied prisoners had been taken in the St. Valery area a little Wanders said today the number had increased to 25,000, including five French generals and one British general Despite unfavorable weather Ger-

man planes continued to bomb the Chalons Sur Marne area and the seacoast, on which one transport and one large tug filled with troops were sunk and a 10,000-ton transport and a number of smaller craft was damaged seriously, the high command said. figure of about 6,000 as the total of the Britons captured. Reinforcements Arrive

Balloons Bagged
It claimed that near Le Havre 20
allied barrage balloons were shot

They said fresh British reinforce alongside the French. down. "South of the Seine French and German destrovers, it was claim-

ed, shot down four of 15 British planes which attempted to raid a German air field near Trondheim, several ships.

Pound at Paris

Few claims of German victories in

Mr. Morris was born at Grand Junction, Colo., on July 9, 1896. lie was a steel tool sharpener by trade. He resided on rural route three, Twin Falls, for the past 18 months. He came to this section of Idaho from Norwood, Colo., in 1924, sething first at Hansen and later at Declo, where he married.

Aside from his wife, Ravernal, survivors include his mather. Mr. mather the desired as the Germans asserted.

Dale said the university subscribed to the program "for immediate preparedness outlined in your inspiring Charlotteaville address."

Earlier, the university head appointed an eight-member prepared ness council from the university factors and allied with the national program of Algebras:

WILDLIFE HEAD TÂLKS | MOSCOW, Ida, June 13 (0,10) — T. It was understood, meanwhile, billion-dollar defense tax bill to general revision, plant was protesting to Great Brillion and the Republicana on the lights component of Commerce vesterday Rallan sallors, picked up by the list wildlife recommended that that be left for study. I don't think that he seed outled off Algebras:

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BERLIN, June 13 (U.P.)—German military quarters said tonight the fall of Paris was drawing near.

German troops, it was claimed, are now on three sides of the city, Military sources and neutral quarters agreed a steeply-step defense might delay fall of the French capital but it was not believed here the German onslaught could be checked.

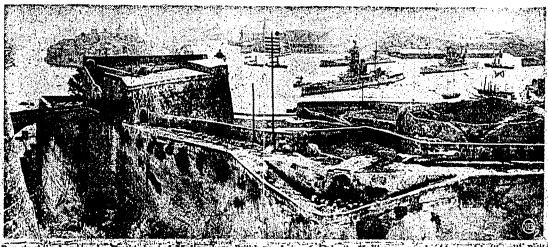
CAIRO, June 13 (U.R)-Premier Aly Maher Pasha declared today that while Egypt's policy basically is de-fensive, she will declare war, pre-sumably on Italy, if her territory is invacted or any Egyptian point is bombed. His statement followed soverance of Egyptian diplomatic rela-tions with Italy.

LA PAZ. Bollvia. June 13 01P)-Demonstrators today attacked the German and Italian legations, breaking windows and causing

much damage,
Heavy police guards were placed around the legations.

WASHINGTON, June 18 distribution of the state of the stat

British Naval Stronghold in Mediterranean Target for Fascist Bombs



mbing by Fuscist planes of Malia, above, British naval stronghold in consiliate Italy's first acts of war since her entry on the side of Germany

Monroe Doctrine Resolution Faces Action in House

The deadline for filing is July 13.

filed to place three initiative mea

Mercury Hits 89

WASHINGTON, June 13 (U.P.)-The house rules committee today sent to the house floor the administration resolution, reaffirming the Monroe doctrine and warning warning against any attempts to transfer western hemisphere possessions as a result of the European war. A similar resolution is pending in

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., ranking minority member of the foreign
affairs committee, told it that "we
may get into all kinds of difficulties."

may get into all kinds of difficulties if this resolution isn't passed."

He said the foreign affairs committee had agreed to discuss the possibility of revising the section providing that the United States would consult with other American republics in the event a transfer is attempted or appears likely. The committee, Fish said, wants to "clarify and strengthen" that section, probably to leave the U. S. complete freedom of action if immediate action should become nectors. mediate action should become nec

essary, without consultation.
"This resolution may r "This resolution may prevent war," Fish told the rules committee.

WRIGHT SEEKING BOISE, June 13 (U.P)-The secretary of state's office today checked in the first group of petitions to be

BOISE, June 13 (U.P)-State Audi-

BOISE, June 13 (U.P.—State Auditor Calvin E. Wright today announced he would seek renomination on the Democratic ticket.

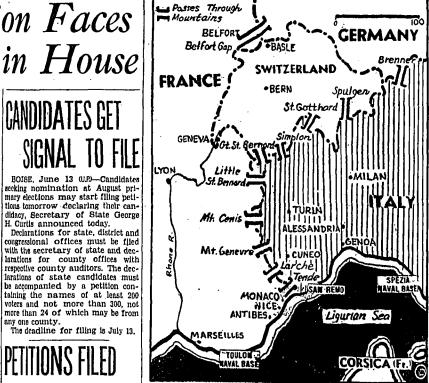
"Cooperating with all state departments in everything we believe right, we try to merit both the respect of our opponents and the support of our opponents and the support of our friends," Wright declared. "We choose to go up or down on those principles."

Wright, who tested a case in the state supreme court to determine his powers; expressed appreciation for work of his employes during "a long period of uncertainty as to the status of the status of the status of the status."

Moreovery U.F. (Solution for the first petitions for the property relief act of 1940 which would lavy a two per cent sales tax for educational purposes.

period of uncertainty as to the status of our duties." Wright, former auditor at Burley, was elected to his present office two years ago. He is 31 years old, the youngest state auditor in the nation.

How Italy May Strike at France



(NEA Telephoto) Although Italy's first moves since declaration of war have been guarded by censorship, observers believe Mussolini may strike his first blows at France through the mountain passes shown here. Meanwhile,

the British admiralty said the upper Adriatic had been mined,

endangering operations around Italy's naval bases.

Petitions for the Idaho sobriety Hull Flays Deadly Nippon act limiting advertising and sale of Air Raids on Chinese Capital

IN AUTO CRASH he sald had eral days.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (U.B) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull today "whole heartedly condemned" Japanese aerial bombings of the Chinese capital of Chungking, which he said had been continuing for sev-

In Cooling Wind DENVER, June 13 (U.S.—A three-lings as "ruthless." He added the car collision near Warkins, Colo, 20 American people and government Although skies continued cloud-less, a slight breeze today tended to BUN VALLEY, Ida., June 13 (U.F.)

-The board of directors of the Ida-high of 100 above recorded yester-high elected Wade Wilson, Kamiath, Ifirst vice-president, and Henry-Reed, Rigby, accound vice-president.

John McMahon of Boiso was named treasurer and James J. Lyuch, secretary. The convention wil be held here again next year.

Although skies continued cloud-less, a slight breeze today tended to keep the mercury well below the high of 100 above recorded yester-dry, resident, and Henry-law town of the high of 100 above recorded yester-dry, and Henry-Reed, Rigby, accound vice-president.

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Paris Streets By M. S. HANDLER TOURS, France, June 13 (U.E)— The French high command decided today against a street by street de-fense of Paris in hope of saving the

ian planes have bombed the French naval bases at Bizerta, on the north African coast, and Toulon, chief base of the French Riviera, Italy's second communique of the war asserted today. erted today.

The communique said Italan aviation had caused considerable damage.

At Bizerta, the communsaid, fires had been started and nine French planes and part of the airdrome had been destroyed. It was said all Italian planes re rned safe to base

Allies Rald Turin It was admitted allied planes had

It was addinated and bombed Turin, but it was said they bombed Turin, but it was said they had caused only slight damage and that there were few victims.

An Italian submarine sank an allied cruiser and a10,000 ton tanker allied cruiser and a10,000 ton tanker and the Mediterranean, the community of the Mediterranean, the community of the Mediterranean and the Mediterranea que said.
The communique admitted British planes had bombed Italian navi

and airplane base in Tripoll, but it asserted there had been slight dam-age. It admitted an Italian mine weeper had been sunk. 10 Die in Raid It said the British had bombed air fields at Asmart, in Italian Eri-

air fields at Asmart, in Italian Eritrea, and Adi Ugri, Gura and Agordat in Ethiopia, killing 10 persons.

The Italian raids on the French
bases, at ends of the French lifeline
through the Mediterranean, find
come after reconnaissance flights by
an estimated 1,000 Italian planes
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An official French announcement
and that public utilities there con
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Caux region, 35 miles northeast of
Le Havre.

Troops Trapped
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20,000 men had been trapped in the St. Valery en
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Italian positions in Africa had been strengthened by several hundred thousand men, rushed there within the last week by transports.

NAMES in the **NEWS**

(By United Press) Roberto Fiero, Mexico's

"Lindbergh," became dicta Mexico's military aviation Col. All

ranza...

Artie Shaw, who suddenly gave
up his band last year when he
was one of the nation's top orchestra leaders, is in Hollywood
organizing a new hand ...

Reps. John Anderson, R., and
John Costello, D., both of, Califorhale hear introduced a bi-partisen

nia, have introduced a bi-partisan measure to set up a 1,000,000-man home defense guard under war de-partment supervision and armed with surplus war material . . . Curley Howard, one of the "three stooges" of stage and screen, has been sued for divorce because his

wife is tired of playing "sub-Dr. Gordon Jackson, medical officer at Toronto, Ont., has been notified to be ready to assist in looking after "hundreds of French, Belgian, Dutch and Eng-

lish refugee children".

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago news-paper publisher, says America must follow example of the totalitarian powers and live hard and dangerously "If we are to keep the precious things which make our civilization the greatest the world has ever

ine greatest the world has ever known".

Dr. George F. Dicks of Chicago reported to the American Medical association the development of a table of purified scarlet fever toxin for immunization by mouth when injections are considered inadvisable.

Idaho University Aid Pledged FDR

survivors include his mother, Mrs. Salina B. Morris, Twin Falls; three

"Hard Labor" Act Spanish nationalist government, which came to power a year ago MOSCOW, Ida, June 13 (U.D. — last month after three years of civil

NAZIS MOVE TO STOP RETREAT TOWARD ARGONNE ALLIED

WEYGAND FACING DIFFICULT TASK

BY J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert United Press War Expert
Intensified German pressure is
being exerted to drive the right wing
of the allied army back upon itself
for the purpose of confining weygand's area of operations and heading off any retreat eastward toward
the protective terrain of the Argonne. The operations for the captive of Paris have now become in
Newspaperman Visits

Reed at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed.

Daughters Visit

Miss Maxine Wiedenman and Miss
Reva Wiedenman, both of Iroquols,
S. D. are here to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. M. Wiedenman. ture, of Paris have now become in effect secondary, while the German high command is preparing for a decision to follow the anticipated capitulation of the capital.

Pressure Develops
The primary German pressure
now seems to be developing along
the Marne, following the capture
of Reims. The Germans claim of Reims. The Germans claim they have taken Chalons, 26 miles southeast of Reims, which shows a major movement temporarily away from Paris, not toward it. The pur-pose is to swing around the allies' right flank. If this new strategic plan shows success, the next advance of the Germans should be toward Vitry le Francols, southeast of Chalons, where the canal con-necting the Marne river with the

Retains the water Fiver with the Rhine begins.

Should Weygand not be able to block the German operation he will have to bend his right, wing west-ward toward Paris or else risk thinward toward Paris or else risk thinning his line too much by rettring
southeastward away from the Argonne. The situation is difficult for
him but not yet precarious if the
Germans themselves are reaching
the end of their resources in manpower. It would become very dangerous, however, if the Germans re heavily reinforced by the Ital-

Reach Suburbs The drive on Paris has reached the outer suburbs but the Germans are slowing their pace somewhat in that area, awaiting the development of their major plan of encirclement. The main objective of the Germans is not the capture of Paris but the annihilation of the allied forces. Weygand's tactics now are to escape slowly while inflicting the may while inflicting the maxi-damage on the Germans to weaken them and slow up their drive. Should the German offensive become hesitant through ap-proaching exhaustion, that would be the time for a counter-attack "miracle." But, signs of any such change in the situation are not yet appar-ent. If exhaustion comes to an at-tacking force, however, it gives lit-

the advance warning.

France's decision to make Paris an open town means the city will not be defended by street fighting, though the outer suburban defenses though the outer supurpan decensus and continue to block the enemy's and Mrs. Marvin Shearing, Buhl; advance. The French have shown wisdom in not subjecting Paris and Mrs. Earl Johnson and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. James Strunk, Eden; Wilson inhabitants to destrucadvance. The French have shown wisdom in not subjecting Paris and its civilian inhabitants to destruction and terror. To make the city a beleagured bastion pounded by artillery and air bombs would serve no military purpose. It is becoming noticeable that the destruction of cities in the western campaign is less prevalent now than in the last war

Ifaly Hesitant
The Italians still show hesitancy
in their strategy. Reports a naval
battle in the Mediterranean is impending suggest that the allies are preparing to challenge the Italian fleet to come forth to assert Mussolini's claim that the Mediterran-ean is "our sea." To the present, however, Mussolini has contented himself with laving mines to guard his warships in their harbor haven The exchange of air attacks be-tween the Italians and the allies continues to be a minor detail without significance

News of Record r unerais

HOCHBAUM — Gotfred Hoch-baum, Twin Falls, will be laid at rest in Twin Falls cemetery following funeral services Friday at 10 a. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. M. H. Zagel of the Im-manuel Lutheran church, will offi-

HOLT—Funeral services for Mrs Margaret Holt, wife of Ralph Holt who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. Mark C. Cro-nenberger in charge. The body will lie in state at the chapel until time of service. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.

Temperatures

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Denver	59	82	
Havre	65	NB	
Helena	59	91	
Kalispell	67	94	
Kansas City	63	70	
Los Angeles	56	76	
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Minneapolie	61	79	
New York	66	82	
Omaha	61	77	.01
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San Francisco		43.	
Scattle	57	73	
TWIN FALLS	04	100	
Williston	59	78	
Yellowatone	52	83	

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News in Brief

Concludes Trip
Miss June Telford has returned
from a trip to Boise and Emmett.

Grant Thomas and Sherwood Nicewonger were among the Twin Falls business visitors in Bolse yesterday.

Newspaperman Visits Bert Eustis, city editor of the Idaho Statesman, Boise, and Mrs. Eustis are guests of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, while on their vacation.

Kiwanis Convention

A. S. Gilbert, president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club, and Mrs. Gilbert left today for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the convention of Kiwanis International.

Railway Ties Ablaze

Transients last night were blamed for a railroad tie fire on Railroad avenue which caused residents to call firemen. The blaze was quickly extinguished and damages

Leaves for Indiana

Rev. Claud Pratt left this afternoon for Anderson, Ind., where he will attend the international camp meeting of the Churches of God. He will visit at Chicago, Ill., en route back to Twin Falls in July,

Byron Defenbach, state tax com missioner, was here today on official business, concerned principally with inheritance tax and motor fuel tax matters. He is a guest at the Perrine hotel.

Supt. Homer M. Davis left today for Seattle, where he will attend summer school at the University of Washington. He will do further work toward his doctor's degree. Mrs. Davis and their son and daughter accompanied him. They expect to

At the Hospital

Mrs. Lewis Bell, Lucy Greaves, Mrs. Phyllis Flynn and Jack Skeene, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Buhl, and Mrs. Armond Brault. Filer, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include in damages result Mrs. Alf Joa and son, Gilbert Howell injuries resulted. Miss Marian Kircher, Buhl, Mrs Glenn Briggs, Murtaugh, have been

John H Hunton Piler resident. for the last 22 years, took over duties this week as justice of the peace for the Filer precinct.

He was named by the board of county commissioners after presentation of a petition last week by a group of Filer citizens. George R. Hart introduced the resolution for appointment of Mr. Hunton. Approval was unanimous.

The new justice succeeds the late W. P. Shinn, who died last March
7. Since then there has been no
justice of the peace in the precinct.
Hunton, one-time deputy sheriff in
Ohio, came to Idaho in 1917 from
South Dakota. He settled at Filer
In 1918.

The term to which he was an

The term to which he was appointed expires in January. The office will be up for election in No-

Discovery of Will

Listed in Petition Following discovery of a will of which Mrs. Callie H. Austin was unaware, petition had been filed in probate court today to revoke let-ters of administration granted to Austin in the estate of her husband, Thomas Walter

Mr. Austin died Nov. 4, 1939 in North Carolina

North Carolina.

The will, claimed to have been executed in August, 1035, names Harve Austin, Lenoir, N. C., a son, as executor. Austin requects the court to name F. C. Sheneberger, Twin Falls attorney, as administrator.

Three and one-half acres of Twin Falls land are included in the estate.

The son, five daughters and the children of a deceased son are named as heirs. The children of the deceased son live at Hansen.

> ENDS TONITE-15c "ELEPHANT BOY" in technicole with SABU

• TOMORROW & SAT.



Goes to Ogden
Willard E. Flake recently attended a meeting of Electrolux representatives in Ogden, Utah.

House Guest

S. D. are here to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiedenman.

At Kiwanis Meet

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Finke and son, Billy, left today for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the Kiwanis con-Student Returns
Milss Irene Davidson, student at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., has returned to spend the summer in Twin Falls.

National College Col

tional park.

James Houston Trolinger, son of J. R. Trolinger, received his M. D. degree today from Temple university, Philadelphia. He will enter on The primate print of the print States.

South Dakots Guests Miss Florence Frahm, Iroquois, S. D., Miss Ruth Fenner, Esmond, S. D.; Miss Grace Rudy, Cavour, S. D., and Miss Dorothy Schultz, Huron, S. D., are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiedenman On their return trip to South Dako-ta they will tour Yellowstone na-

pass another truck operated by Lynch them because the served a private car, driven by Mrs. Josephine B. Wooten, Eden. The Metcalf truck "ticked" the Wooten machine and then "locked" with the other truck. Both large vehicles 1-41, the highway and an estimated \$800 in damages resulted. No personal in damages resulted. No personal

The mishap occurred about 2 p. m yesterday two miles east of Twin Falls on Addison avenue.

All Camp Fire Girls were asked today by the Camp Fire office to report to their guardians if they could take part in the Magic City jubilee pageant, in which they will form a part of the escort for Miss Idaho and give a simple drill. First rehearsal was set for Mon-

day at 10 a. m. in the first ward L.D.S. church. Girls were asked to enter through the side basement B. Breshear, Salt Lake City; D. E. door. Only three or four rehearsals will be held before the pageant is municipal judge. door. Only three or four rehearsals will be held before the pageant is given July 3.

Only costume required for the

Rites on Friday

SHOSHONE, June 13 (Special)— Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Richfield for Bev-erly Johnson, 12-year-old farm girl who was killed late Tuesday after-noon when a lone locomotive struck her at a private crossing near here. Services will be under direction of the Burdette funeral home, with interment at Richfield

Rites for Infant

Graveside rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheesman. Murtaugh, who died at the Falls county general hospital yesterday morning a few hours after birth, were held at the Sunset Memorial park this afternoon, Rev Roy E. Barnett, Baptist minister officiating.

The infant is survived by the

parents and the grandparents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Buker, Murtaugh.

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With hundreds of youngsters ex-pected to participate, plans for the Flag day parade of the downtown Miss Margaret Lowe, Fort Collins, area tomorrow morning were com-Colo, is a house guest of Miss Alice pleted this afternoon by Miss Ver-Reed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed. and Gordon Day, Scout executive.
All youngsters in 'the city are urged to participate in the parade, which forms at the corner of Main avenue and Third street north at 10:45 a. m., starting the through town march at 11 a. m. It will dishand at the city park where a brief flag program will be held.

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Recruiter Speaks
Principal speaker at the park services will be E. F. Roberge, assistant navy recruiting officer for this section He will talk on the histor of the flag.

Five hundred ice cream bars will

be given the first 500 in position for the march. Prizes will also go to individuals and groups with the best decorated bicycles and cos-

the Elks lodge will join forces in a ritualistic ceremony. The band will play a half hour of patriotic melodies, after which the Elks will take over to present their flag ritual. The bandsmen will assist by promising appropriate. Elks Services
Scheduled as another highlight
of Flag week in Twin Falls is the
program at city park at 8:15 p. m.
today when the municipal band and

Will It Be?"

Wilton Peck will read the Elks

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Further plans for the Jarbidge Loaded with gravel, a Twin Falls will portray the history of the flag,

Loaded with gravel, a Twin Falls highway district truck "broke its with Scouts placing nine flags of back" Wednesday afternoon in a road crash involving another truck and a passenger ear.

The two gravel trucks were thrown into the borrow pit, with the highway district vehicle collapsing at the midway point between the colla tween the cab and the loaded body. a finale to the ritualistic service.

Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley said Chairman Feck this afternoon urged George Metcalf, 64, operating the haddence to remain after the highway district truck, started to first rendition of the national anpass another truck operated by Lyle them because the ritual ceremony

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benefits of American citizenship.
Boy Scout troop 68, under John
Keenan, presented a special Flag
week ceremony. A male quartet
Elmer Jones, Dick Duvail, Clinton
Anderson and A. Stanley Brown—

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A luncheon will be served at the
Challenger inn, Harry Syphus, sup-

offered vocal selections.

Dr. L. T. Miller, Jerome, was a visiting Rotarian.

SNOOZE

was found snoozing alongside U. S. 30, two miles east of Twin Falls. He was slumbering perilously near passing motor cars.

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Participating in both the parade and the park ceremony will be the American Legion and auxiliary junior drum and bugle corps and participating in both the Advance discussion of the Southern Idaho, Inc., meeting set for new Scout drum and bugle was City jubilee plans will pro-Magic City jubilee plans will pro-vide two of the highlights booked

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good will tour June 23 will be told y Mayor Joe Koehler, chairman of

Underwriters Will Convene In Sun Valley

Fifth annual convention and first sales institute of the Idaho State Association of Life Underwriters will be held at Sun Valley June 15, theme to be "Doing a Better Job," according to Kent Tatlock, Twin Falls, state president. C. C. Dudley, Twin Falls, is state secretary.

Headlining the speakers program will be Grant Taggart, Cowley, Wyo., agent of the California Western States Life Insurance company; trustee of the National Association Emphatic comparison of America's freedom as compared with Europe's plight—and a vigorous call for protection of "liberty hard yon and dearly bought"—were presented to the Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday by J. H. Blandford. Twin Falls attorney.

Blandford urged "eternal vigilance" in furthering Americanism. in halting subversive activities, and in training youth to appreciate the benefits of American citizenship.

Boy Scout troop 68. under John Keenan, presented a special Flag following registration in the lobby

tions.
Guallenger inn, Harry Syphus, sup-erintendent of agents, Beneficial Life Insurance company, to be lun-

cheon speaker.
All life underwriters are invited to attend the sessions, according to President Tatlock.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

WENDELL WOMAN

BOISE, June 13 (u.e.) — New 1-Lake Ciby's L. fleers were installed today for the sprained neck. Idaho grand chapter, Order of Mrs. Smalley, matron of the

Ilcers were installed today for the sprained neck.

Idaho grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Nora J. Blake, Caldwell, became grand matron, and Otto P. Hoebel, Arco, worthy grand patron.

Other officers included Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Parma, associate grand matron; Robert Tolson, Mullan, associate grand matron; Robert Mosses, Market Mospital attendants said her inlan, associate grand patron. Agnes Anderson, Parma, associate grand matron; Robert Tolson, Mul-lan, associate grand patron; Mrs. Loula T. Carpenter, Salmon, grand secretary; Mrs. Stella Phinney, Coeur d'Alene, grand treasurer; Mrs. Vinette Hansen, Winchester, grand conductor; Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell, associate grand con-ductor; Charles Stredder, Wilder, grand sentinel, and Victor Peterson, Grangeville, home fund trustee.

Pioneer Wendell Resident Passes

GOODING, June 13 (Special) — uneral services were held this week at the Methodist church for Charles A. Dunham, Wendell, who died at St. Valentine's hospital Sunday, June 9, at Wendell.

He was a ploneer of the Wendell community, and had resided in the town for the past two years, moving

C. 8. Knight, 204 Van Buren, will from all appearances be a busy man in the future.

Yesterday, after reading in the Evenling Times that the police were having difficulty capturing loose "bunches" of bees which were swarming around various points within the city limits, he volunteered his services to add in the teered his services to aid in the capture, being a "bee man" by

trade.
This morning police called on him for the first time. Two hours passed and another awarm was reported. They called on Knight again. To date, records show, four swarms have been reported.



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SALT LAKE CITY, June 13 (U.S.—Victim of a peculiar air mishap, Mrs. Anna Winston Smalley of Roundup, Mont., was treated today at Salt Lake City's L. D. S. hospital for a

jury would require at least a week's convalescence.

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From Mountains to Prairies to Ocean: Here Is What 1940 America Is Thinking, Saying

There is much to be seen and heard on every hand to make you thankful just to be an American. A man born in England groped with shaking hands for his American naturalization papers on going into Canada. His wife explained that he had lost his hearing in the fiftst World war. She added that his brother and two nephews were fighting for England two months or fighting for England two months or more back—but maybe dead now. Two Russians, working in the

Ford factory, were glad to be in America where they can sleep with-out fear. They explained that when one goes to bed in Russia now he doesn't know whether he will be lucky enough to be alive by morn-ing. If he makes it until 4 a. m. he can then be pretty confident of getting in two hours of real sleep unmarred by nervous fear of the Russian secret police, who enter un-announced and drag people away to answer questions. . . usually not

to return. They Talk Third Term

Everywhere, however, men and women are talking politics or some phase of Americanism. In Rochesphase of Americanian. In Rochester, N. Y., one average appearing American declared "the man in the White House looks worn these days. He shouldn't try it another four years—but of course he will."

A hotel clerk in the same city broke into lavish words of praise for Mr. Roosevelt. "Yes—yes—we'll put him in for 33 terms if necessary."

he insisted.

Here in New York City, I caught the name Roosevelt from the lips of a prosperous looking businessman on Fifth avenue. Deliberately I on Fifth avenue. Deliberately I drew near and, while pretending to stare into a gorgeous shop window.

stare into a gorgeous anop window. listened in.

"I won't," the speaker declared, "put another dollar into my business until I know what he's going to do. He's smashed every American tradition so far and he'll smash this one on the third term as well, I'm afraid."

Harlem in Favor

From the top of a sightseeing bus, pausing temporarily in Har-lem, I looked down on four very colored gentlemen trying to shout each other down in efforts to state just why Mr. Roosevelt should be elected again. In contrast, two Columbia university students debated the issue and left the matter decidedly in the negative. On the boat going out to gaze up

"Liberty Personified" in New York harbor were men, women and children of every imaginable race and culture. One father was in-American liberty meant in a way that brought tears to the eyes and lumps into the throats of those fortunate enough to listen in.

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(Editor's note: This is the third in the series of articles on "What America Sayr." ety herself as a background. One by Shella L. O'Neal, the Evening Times of the entry herself as a background. One doing a lot of talking lately about two making a bus trip over the entry nation, to his neighbor, an evidently typical housewife: "We've got Liberty now." "How does that connect with not."

by Shella Lo O'Neal, the Evening Times of trayling reporter, Miss O'Neal is making a bus trip over the entire nation, saking questions as abs goes).

BY SHELIA L O'NEAL NEW YORKA, June 18 (Special)—It used to be true that American in the American met American when they traveled abroad; now they travel at home and meet American instead. "From the mountains, to the prairies—to the ocean, white with foam"—it's casy to gain a new appreciation for the beauty of the country and comprehension of its size.

It's easy to get a fresh viewpoint from the people—in first hand interviews on what they think and why. There's much to laugh at, too, even in these days.

Where's Idaho?

Numerous times, adult Americans who looked educated or enlighteneed, have asked me in all seriousness whera Idaho is. One lady in New York inquired if I didn't mean Ohio; another asked if Idaho was somewhere near Okaloma.

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this Spencer Tracy picture, Edison the Man."
"How does that connect with pol-itics?" I asked.

New York inquired if I didn't mean Ohio; another asked if Idaho was somewhere near Oklahoma.

In Iowa a group of boys splashed in a pool beside the highway without benefit of bathing suits or worries of education. In Canada, a shop displayed hosiery and a very English sign which read: "Apparel for the legs."

Another sign along the way indicated: "A. Damn—Grocery—Offers Fine Eggs."

Everywhere Americans offered a symphony of freedom to live and laugh as they follow their daily pursuits.

There is much to be seen and to the and the politic in the conditions are not every series of the conditions of the American at ling: "Peace is the best campaign by and the politic in the politic in the provious of the conditions of the surface of any uncertainty or fear as to the course ahead.

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On Sale Thursday, FORMERLY SCHRAMM'S

easily be life or death for many-facing constant danger himself if a mistake should occur—the man was actually singing snatches of one song and another while he

worked.
That's America in the early summer of 1940.

Jerome Troopers Get Federal Okay

JEROME, June 13 (Special) — Word has been received by Capt. Ward C. Howard that the 116th Ordinance company of the national guard had satisfactorily passed its annual federal inspection. The com-pany was inspected by Captain P. M. Reeve of the 10th engineers bat-M. Reeve of the 10th engineers patitalion, stationed at Camp Ord, Callf.
Captain Reeve in his written report 'made the following comment relative to his inspection:
"This new unit has a fine spirit, drills very well and the individual members show remarkable familiarity with small arms and ampuni-

ity with small arms and ammunility with small arms and ammuni-tion. As soon as the new armory facilities are provided, this unit should be issued artillery material upon which to train also,"

Word has also been received that the balance of the company's trucks are on the way, as is the machine

and 42nd street during the rush hour.

Song
Unmistakably, someone was singing. Many in the Gotham throng, waiting for the lights to change the first through, drawing when succiated with consulpation. Without the first light to change the first light to the fir

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Mahon, marshall; Margaret Wallington, recorder; Barbara Smith, chaplain; Imogene Bird, treasurer; first, second third. fourth and fifth messenger: Patricia Henry; Dorothy Carlton, Doris Bird, Betty Allen and Margaret Spaeth; outer guard, Anna Mae Burks; inner guard, Blanche Callen; junior custodian, Mary Troendly; Bonnie Jean Dellinger, se-nior custodian; Margaret Halbert, Ilbrarian: Saxon La Turner, musi-

cian; captain of music, Irene Callen; chorus, Helen Jean Terry, Jean Washburn, Helen Eakin, Ruth Diefendori, Joyce McMahon, Janice Freeman, Melba Dellinger, Irene Sinclair, Hazel Salladay and Mary Installation ceremonies will be conducted tonight at the Masonic temple here, with several of the officers from Wendell bethel assisting.

New honored queen is Miss Helen Overfield, senior princess is Miss Mary Washburn, and junior prin-cess is Miss Orla Johnson.

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the home of Miss Grayce Pease Friday, The club collect was given by Miss Anna Fenton, Richfield, and Miss Bertha Miss Anna Fenton, Richfield, gave ars. Audit Fendon, Richitedi, gave a paper on married women working;
Mrs. Myrtle Youngkin led a round table discussion on women's rights.
Affar W. C. Custer gave a paper on "Why I Joined the B. P. W. Club." After the business session Bug was played with Kay Garner winning high prize and Zella Coffman low. Out-of-club guests were Mrs. Myrtle

Women's club held a guest night at Youngkin, Mrs. Anna Fenton and

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Let Congress Saw Wood

Just at the time when everybody else is being urged to work harder and to slug away all the more earnestly at Important business, congress proposes to pack up and go home.

Month after month of work is tiresome for congressmen, it is said. So it is for all of us. Congressmen have campaigning to do this fall, they protest. The country isn't interested in that.

The country is interested in getting its work done. The country is interested in seeing that the armament program is actually followed through and results shown.

The country is interested in seeing that arrangements are made to pay for armament. It is ready to be taxed for security.

For congress merely to appropriate any requested number of billions of dollars and then go gaily home is not good enough.

Congress may have its faults. But they are the faults of the people. Congress is the people in action. To argue that its presence in Washington would somehow hamper and handicap the preparedness effort seems foolish. We have not yet reached the point which England reached when it turned everything over to Churchill.

Congress is highly valuable in times like these as a sort of national listening-post and broadcasting ing around someplace.

station in Washington It's presence should have a But Doc. now occupied with station in Washington. Its presence should have a steadying influence on the President, a constant reminder that he is responsible to the people, a constant source of strength in the thought that the "other half of the defense team" is still pulling.

A tax bill to take care of increased military expenditures should be passed before congress adjourns. The old political belief always was that to levy taxes in an election year was unpopular. This year things are different. The nation is aroused. It may be more unpopular not to levy taxes than to levy them.

The session should not close before definite provisions have been made for the Alaskan and Pan American highways. Both are defense measures that should be pushed forward this summer, not next year. Access to Alaska and the Canal Zone by land will not wait. There are many other vital measures awaiting action.

The European situation cannot be predicted 24 hours in advance. The rise of any morning's sun may look upon some completely unforeseen situation. Congress, direct representative of the people, should be on hand, not at the discretion of the President to recall it, but because, like everybody else these days, it is sticking to its job.

Belling' the T. B. Germ

Dear Pot Shots:

The power of suggestion is very not present their experience and qualifications to the best advantage.

Ever since Lowell Dick landed from Oregon, he's been asking Marge, the bindery girl, if she ever got her finger caught in the electric stilcher.

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Both the ringer caught in the ejectric ployer to become enthused about a young man's prospects when he is in caught, and has a blood blister to when he is incertain about what he wants to for life, and not for death?

Dr. William C. White and several associates are

experimenting with the results of a plan they worked | "hexer." out for getting radioactive phosphorus into tubercle bacilli, the germs of tuberculosis. That makes the germs "visible" to certain electrical tests. And if their course can be followed in the human body, it is hoped that much can be learned about the dread disease. Today such germs, after being injected into an animal, disappear for 14 days, when they show up in little clumps known as tubercles. If their course and activity during those first 14 days could be known, further cures and attacks on the disease might well follow.

Surely it is not impertinent to note that among all the destruction and death, the forces of life too have made some progress.

Taking No Chances

The action of Governor Lehman of New York in placing a 24-hour guard over the state's national guard armories is worthy of attention.

It is true that in New York state, and especially in

New York City, the Nazi and Communist groups have been unusually obstreperous. Such extreme vigilance may not be necessary everywhere.

But it would not be a bad time for every national could will be commander and officer was a first the commander wanted to not the camp to pick up a couple of gents the commander wanted to not temperately in the

guard officer, non-commissioned officer, and private to county cooler, they were greeted by a solid group of some 100 husky certain that disloyal groups are not using them for youths. Not knowing whether there'd been their own purposes.

This is no reflection on the national guard or its personnel. In 909 out of 1,000 cases they are loyal to results a surrounded the auto. Pot shots is even informed that the core. But one rotten apple can spoil a whole barrel Hoy muttered to Cloude: "Doggone of fine fruit, and it is only for the protection of the me!" rest to toss the rotten one out into the gutter.

A 9-weeks-old child turns up with two molars, to the surprise of everybody, and in a few weeks more will probably be endorsing six different brands of tooth paste.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Strange Tale Of the Lady With The Pain

The Pot Shots classroom will now

The Pot Shots classroom will now come to crder.

Please direct your spithalls at any target except the teacher.

Our leason for today is The Lady Prisoner Who Sat Down Too Hard, or. The Bashiul Ostcopath.

For the benefit of all you students, the Pot Shots slouths have

dents, the Fot Shots slouths have uncovered a few facts from which the class can undoubtedly obtain much ediffication.

Among the prisoners in the county bastile, known to some of you pupils as the penthouse, to some as the jail and to some as the klink or ing there happens to be a led of

jug, there happens to be a lady of not unattractive appearance, This lady lost her footing in the lavatory for feminine customers of the bastile (and/or penthouse, jail,

the bastile (and/or penthouse, Jali, klink, jug).

The lady foll hard against the even of the bathtub.

To be specific, she sat down violently on the edge of the tub.

This was very painful, as you students can well imagine.

The lady demanded treatment for the sector in which the pain was raising the most.

paining the most.

Doc Hawkins, the sheriff whose nickname is not an idle gesture

But Doc, now occupied with other pursuits, was apparently too bashful to respond to the distress call.

The lady survived but still finds

occupation of a chair something of tribulation.

NEW PERIL FOR HEADLIGHT BEAM ON AUTOS!

I am a driver for a large motor freight company, One night last week while coming into Twin Falls from Neyada, I ran into a very strong oross wind, It was such a, strong one, I thought you should know about it.

attong one, I thought you should know about it.

I had been making good time until I left Regerson, and ran into this big blow But from there on in I could only go about 5 m.p.h. Believe it or not. Potso, the wind was go attons it blow the wind was so strong it blew the headlight beams out in the field on the right side of the road so I couldn't see to drive any faster.

P. S.—When I ohecked in late the boss wouldn't believe this story. Can you imagine that?

WARNING-A HEXER IN

She accuses Dick of being

do. On the other hand, if the applicant has studied salesmanship, and during his summer vacations has clorked in a Which, of course, adds another title to the little man's collection, what with his U of Oregon colleagues voting that "most likely to succeed" matter. has clerked in a store, or done

-An Evetimer

MEN FEAR THE SMART DAMES!

Heard this significant comment Heard this significant comment of interest to the ladies, as I passed a couple of fellows gabbing on the main drag here in Gooding. Says one to the other: "Yeah, the's beautiful—but darn it, she

WHAT! NO GUN?

From what Pot Shits understands, the cordial greeting custom of the CCC lads out at Rock creek camp had a couple of deputy sheriffs pret-ty worried for some 30 seconds the

other day...
It seems that when the CCCers are off duty, they flock around any car coming into the camp.

Just friendly curiosity, we pre-

retirement plans rather than en-deavoring to impress upon the em-ployer that he has the industrious-ness and the capacity for hard work The "menace," however, passed

without bloodshed. FAMOUS LAST LINE "... He was feeling fine—until somebody said it was 100 in the shadel..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIBD ROW

. SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

The Tollivers mout of laid claim to become Stove's maw's—she was the follower, the stove is right. It was stove who spied on the Tollivers, the boy's guardeen—and right the boy's guardeen—and right after that, inside a week, I recken, was steve Hogg's. Moving closer, became heme to see Steve Ing was a the boy's guardeen—and right after that, inside a week, I recken, was Steve Hogg's. Moving closer, was clower, a man's. It took the boy's guardeen—and right after that, inside a week, I recken, was Steve Hogg's. Moving closer, and then Steve he put in his claim, and he had the papers, and all I could do was what I done—I told yur mammy the land wasn't her'n, net your'n, but the light. There was a TVA power line in Hell'n-Damnation now, lighting the world. He groped in an old secretary and came forth with a packet of yellowed papers.

He mumbled, "Seems like I DOSSY went out and stood in or bust."

Inglining the world. He groped in an old secretary and came forth it with a packet of yellowed papers.

He numbled, "Seems like I made copies of all the papers, on account your pappy was a friend of mine, and I kind of had some funny notions about that deal myself." He sat down at the table again and with shaky hands untied the pack. He looked through transferred the property to prove them while Reasy looked through the rest.

"That's the conveyance," Leverage said, and spreading it on the table, he read it, "Umemmm. I said then hit was in good law, and I say again hit's still in good law, or that. It gave to your cousin Steve the land and timber on Wild Cat Ridge. Umemmm. That was enduring of the time when your folks was having trouble with the Tollivers cover that land line. Something about hogs getting over into the Tolliver crops. They was fixing to shook his head. Finally he shook his head. He got up gainh ansearched for something else.

Judge Jesse came back with a memo book, worn and dogeared his head through it. He made a sound as he discovered about the law in "That's right. Them Tollivers was sweat on his face until of wint the table to the manual his father had really transferred the property. Until the trouble with the Tollivers over that the land, That had all been going to see Cousin Steve. It must for much, get too was make his claim and pessible and see if he could get a lawyer to the was make his claim and pessible and see if he could get a lawyer to the sum of the fourth of July, and after that, all Slove would have to down their seems of the fourth of July, and after that, all Slove would have to down their seems of the fourth of July, and after that, all Slove would have the finally as possible and see if he could get a lawyer to the seems of the fourth of July, and after that, all Slove would have the finally as possible and see if he could get a lawyer to the finally he shook his head. Finally he shook his hea

"That's right. Them Tollivers was to see me about the law in that case June 10th of that there same year. I told em, I recollect, if they could prove that damages, they could collect. I didn't want no trouble. No more feudin'. I ast 'em to be patient, that your paw was my friend, and I knowed he would do the right thing

"Well, I named it to your pappy soon as I seen him, and he was agreeable. He would settle out of court if they'd agree to arbitrate the dispute and get three disinterested parties to appraise the damages. Wellst, I thought I had it ages. Wellar, I mought I nad y all hog-tied and ready for settlement when the next time them Tollivers appeared they was hellbent on lawing and killing, too, I told your paw that, That was going on toward July, I recollect.

JOBS

for

JUNE

Graduates

By F. M. STAVELY

Director of Personnel, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Frequently young people fail to

secure employment for two reasons.

STAVELY

First, they have no definite onjec-tive in mind, and second, they do

employer obtains a much more fa-

vorable impression.

The young man who sits across the desk from you and in an eager

and carnest manner endeavors t

and earliest mainter endeavors to persuade you of his capacity to do a given job, arouses a definite interest and makes the most favorable impression. While the young man who is indecisive and not certain whether he wants to do a certain thing creates an unfavorable impression on the employer.

Personal appearance, conduct and poise are important factors in eval-

nating applicants for jobs. Careless-

that is so necessary for future suc-

mpression on the employer.

ROSSY had not gone far before

Tollivers appeared they was hell-bent on lawing and killing, too, I told your paw that. That was going on toward July, I recollect. "The next thing your paw done naise to come in and ast me to fix up these here papers. So the land a long way, and when pitched in "The Be Continued" (To Be Continued)

how?"
"I aim to get me an education or bust,"

game that day, he had knelt in the bushes, prayed as he had seen hill preachers irray, and told God he was going to kill the man who did this to his father.

He stopped there at the spot, and a seenge of strangeness possessed him. He seemed to be alone, but there was the ghost of his father.

"Do I have to kill a man, after all? Not ary Tolliver, but one of my own kin-Steve Hogg? Looks to mo like I'm looking for the wrong eye and tooth. Not in the head of my enemy, but in my kinfolks!"

Abruptly he started away, not toward home, but toward the cabin where Steve Hogg lived.

POSSY had not gone far before

ROSSY had not gone far before

Tye, the was the was the week-end indecended the second him. He wanted to get wheth he was the man who did this to his father.

It was their misfortune to have to take the last two empty seats, and all the way down to Lincoln campus they sparred and chewed the rag, always just ready to take a slash at each other's throats, to mod like I'm looking for the was never so glad of anything his life as when the town he finally reached the bus station on the main highway, he found Hannah there, too.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

F. Van Wyck Mason has three stories to tell in "Stars on the Sea" (Lippincott: \$2.75)—the story of Tim Bennett, son of a New England Bennett, son of a New England trader who wanted to be a privateer; the story of Desire Harmony Ben-nett, his sister, to whom war and love brought a succession of tragic misadventures; and the story of the beginning of the American navy. Only a skillful author could tackle

petor. The actor mindered, she finds friends in Oharleston—which provides opportunity for description of the alogs of the city—almost masts Nat Coffin again. Her brother's friend, a rough hackwoodsman, marries her and she finds final release in the hills of Kentucky.

Tim's slovy is simpler. He descript the army, accompanied the first U, S. marines in the attack on the Bahamas, gots his privateer and promptly loses it. But he comes inome at last, disappointed in one love affair, to find his first sweetheart waiting and promise of a future as a naval officer.

Stearns, Wayne Hollenheck, Louis Herriman, Chris Miller and Merrill Ayres.

Mrs. D. B. Sullivan went to Salt one loce, Miss Marian Powers, who comes in this afternoon to visit the the rough of the army, accompanied to also visit at the N. P. Anderson home. She is en route from California to Iowa.

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13, 1913

Governor Haines has issued a calt for a meeting of the recently appointed state frigation securities house to house canvassing, or sold magazines, and is definite in his desire to get into sales work, the

it is an intensely interesting account of an almost untoughed portion of colonial history.

tation to the prospective employe to soil himself to employer. If he is careless about any highmation regarding his chucation business extends the handlesses the linear terms of the contents ness in appearance at the time of the interview indicates a lack of re-spect for the job in question and oreates an impression of indiffer-

To example, a young man may be too many young per second about small initial differences in starting salary, the possible impression. In these possible impression. In these possible impression. In these possible impression. In these possible impression is the production of the prod ployment, they should not overlook week, any opportunity, however slight, to sell themselves to a prospective empty.

Some fall to obtain Jobs when they

make written applications, because of their carelessaness in properly filling out the application form,

The application form is an invi-

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13, 1925

Employes of the Booth Mercantile company and a few other guests were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulles Thursday evening at a plenic supper in the orchard at the Booth home. Present were Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. this assignment and produce a read-able, integrated account of the Rev-olutionary war on the sea.

While Tim Bennett's adventures and Mrs. C. E. Booth and Mr. and While Tim Bennett's adventures occupy the greater part of the novel, and the birth of the navy supplies historical background, it is the tragedy of Desire Harmony Bennett that holds the reader.

Desire was the daughter of a stern Quaker shipowner; she loved a British naval officer, found him dead after redecats radied and burned her home. Fleeing in shame and fear from her own people, Desire lives by leftly with Nat Coffin, an American officer, later moves into the south with a roving Shakespearsan actor. The actor murdered, she finds friends in Charleston—which pro-

heart waiting and promise of a luture as a naval officer,

Don't get the impression that
Mason's novel is a series of disconnected histories. It is not. Rather, it is an intensely interesting account. morning. The commission is com-posed of J. E. Glinton and O. O. Haga. Bolse, J. M. Thompson, Caldwell, and Fred W. Hastings of Wendell and Paul S. A. Bickel of Twin

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The young man who earned a substantial portion of his expenses in school or who has used his summers constructively to enquip himself with some type of experience in in the content advantage over those who used this time only as a vacation period.

Some young men on one get jobs hecause they give one they give one the impression they are just shopping around, rather than trying to find the type of business in which they can build a careor.

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\$70,000 Armory

All exervation necessary for the any opportunity, nowever angul, to sell themselves to a prospective employer.

NEXT: Opportunities in the air.

The Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, has a displacement of 77,000 timer, has a displacement of 77,000 times and a gross tomage of 60,778 atoreroom and indoor rifes range for the gently opportunity in the works projects administration.

The main building is a one-atory atructure with a full basement. It provides a drill hall, offices, tomas.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 13-Unless to United States soon prepares and suits into operation a broad-gauge rogram for new world defense and suits into a comment of the results of the results into operation a broad-gauge rogram for new world defense and suits into operation a broad-gauge rogram for new world defense and the results of the result

FPANISH FAMILIES
PRO-FASCIST
According to this source, then, here is the picture:
All of the old conservative, Spanish-descent families in Cuba are deeply Fascist and anti-American in spirit. Their link with the overseas dictatoratips is principally through the Spanish Phalange and General Franco: the Phalange itself is very strong in Cuba.
General Batists, the boss-man in Cuba, wants to solidify his own personal power and does not

in Ouse, wants to solidity his own personal power and does not bother much about any ideologies. A few years ago he was playing ball with the Fascist groups; when the U. S. state department frowned he swing more to the left, and today draws support both from liberals and conservatives. In the liberals and conservatives. In the end, he is likely to string along with whatever side looks like the winner, he it American democracy or European totalitarianism.

But if there is a strong anti-democratic, pro-Fasoist bias among the conservative and wealthy classes. among the masses there is a liberal tradition dating back to the long struggle for independence which is

Seattle, visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch on foute to their home from Miami, where they spent the Winter. Charles L. Oakley and Margaret M. Whitney, both of Goeur d'Alene, were married here June 10 by Probate Judga Henry W. Tucker, with Alice Wallin and Alfred Fredering

as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fredericks, who were recently married, have re-turned from their honeymoon trip

During 1939 more than 8,000 pilots obtained their licenses.

still a power. This tradition could be made dominant, and Cuba could

puts into operation a broad-gauge program for new world defense and economic cooperation, the republic of Cuba will presently be wholly dominated by Fascist-Nazi interests bitterly opposed to everything the United States stands for.

This, at any rate, is the warning given by a distinguished Cuban sclenitst who is now visiting in Washington. Since he is about to commit the stands for return to Cuba, he asked that his name not be used. He is, however, a man of standing who is in an excellent position to know what he is taking about.

His size-up of the Cuban picture—which has been brought to the attention of government officials here—iso interest not only because of Cuba's neamess to the United States, but also because, to a certain extent, what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American nations,

SPANISH FAMILIES

MILITARY MISSION

WHAT should that stimulus bs?

According to this Cuban, it should begin with the dispatch of a high-power U. S. military and naval mission to reorganize the Cuba is one to Cuba recognize the Subarison to Cuba the recognize in the same time Hatista could be an extent what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American nations,

SPANISH FAMILIES

cratic diplomacy instead of dollar

diplomacy.
"If something of this sort is not done soon, Cuba will drift into the Fascist camp."

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Melvin Harrison was among guests of the Everywoman's club Wednesday of this week at their annual breakfast at the Park hotel n Twin Falls.

The West-End hatchery has shut off the incubators for this scason, taking off the last hatch this week. Rev. Earl Berg, McMinnville, Ore., was a dinner guest Sunday at the Arthur Miracle home. Arthur Miracle is improving this

week from a severely strained knee suffered when his car accidentally backed upon him. He is able to be around on crutches, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman returned Monday from a trip

Virginia.

Mrs. Fred Kohl and daughter,
Loah, Mrs. Young and daughter,
Linda, Salmon City, and Mrs.
Wynn Thompson and son were all
day guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. Walnole

BURLEY

Mrs. Curtis Price entertained at a birthday party Friday honoring the birthday aniversary of her daughter, Vonna Vee, who was four years old. Games were played and a birthday cake served.

Mrs. Elda Feagans left Saturday night on a three months' trip to New York and later to San Francisco. Sine went first to Portland to visit her sister.

Frank Parko, Boise, spent the week and with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn, and Calvin, and Emit Hahn spent from the birthday cake served.

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daughter of Three Creek were dinper quests Monday at the George
Hudson, home.

The Methodist Ladles Aid society
of Castleford was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin
Harrison with Mrs. J. A. Harrison
and Mrs. Charles. Shorthous as
Stating the assisting hostesses. Following the program, Mrs. Walker was showered with handkerchiefs as a farewell Syringa Social club members and

who is to be married soon.

John Carlson will leave Friday
for Pocatello to bring his brother,
Bob, home for the summer vacation.

A group of friends and relatives

12 Noun ending. 14 Swift.

19 Its origin is

27 Eternity.

30 Sheltered

place, 31 Constellation

33 Mental. 36 Footed vases.

Mental.

40 Is sick. 41 Conspiracy.

42 Jaegar bird

44 Opposed to

22 Unspent sums

8 Adam's mate.

HORIZONTAL of white bread. 5 This ccreal grass grows in climates,

3 Auricles. 14 Stream. 15 Water cress.
16 Circular fortification.
17 Imbecile.
18 To emulate. 19 Forearm bone 20 Beasts' skins. 21 Concludes,

25 Bustle.

20 Blovak.

30 Dozes. 43 North

Carolina (abbr.)

23 Wading bird. 47 Breed. 6 Turned over. 32 Romance 34 Pertaining to

54 Wroth. 35 Oppressive. . 37 Thin. 88 Crooked. 55 Its secondary product, (pl.).

57 Not statle. 56 Dealer in

4 Assallant. 5 Prongs.

49 Measure of T Liquefles, 50 Writing tool.

B Sheriff's duty 52 Musical note, 53 Right (abbr.).

O Overthrowing, 55 To subsist. 50 Senior (abbr.).

26 27 728

syringa Social full mempers and several guests were entertained Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Otto Hahn. Besides the regular meeting, a shower was given for Miss Gertrude Crismors who is to be married soon.

John Carlson will leave Friday. arranged a surprise pot-luck dinner Sunday at the A. H. Jagels home for Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilfiker to celebrate their 45th wedding anni-

CEREAL GRASS

Answer to Previous Puzzle ... 11 Placed a golf

44 Mortar trays. VERTICAL pronoun. 2 Entrance 48 Figure. '61 Monkey. 52 It yields a fine B Ireland. white ———, 4 Assailar

soft. 46 Sand hill.

10 Related by blood.

An order, calling for a 25,000 man increase in the United States navy, was communicated this afternoon from Salt Lake City headquarters to M. D. Davis, officer in charge of the Twin Falls recruiting station in the postoffice building.

Davis said that because of this increase of the salt that the court is recruible that

Davis said that because of this increase in the navy, it is possible that an additional recruiter will be added to the local force, which now numbers two. It is also, expected that quotas handed to recruiting stations will be higher than they have been for some time.

"This order will undoubtedly results in more favorable opportunities for collistenate than we have

nities for enlistment than we have obtained for a number of years,

Full particulars regarding enlistment requirements can be obtained by contacting or writing Mr. Davis.

Homemade Weed Burner Beheads Youth on Farm

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 13 (U.P.) Sheriff's officers today had investigated the discovery of a decapitated and cremated body of Theodore Gilliland, 23, found on a farm 35 miles east of here.

nuces east or here.
Reconstructing the story of Gilli-land's death, Bonneville County Cor-oner Fred Porter said the youth was working with a used gasoline drum filled with oil to burn weeds. Porter said preliminary investigation indicated Gilliland was killed when fumes in the barrel were ignited, either by a lighted match or from

his cigarette.

The top of the metal barrel blevoff and decapitated Gilliland.

Burley Resident Paid Last Honor

BURLEY, June 13 (Special) — Funeral services were held Sunday at the L.D.S. tabernacle for Mrs. Joseph Smith, who died here last

Joseph Smith, who died here last week of pneumonia.

Bishop J. D. Hoggan officiated, and musical numbers were given by a mixed quartet, directed by John Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bulkley, Mr. Harris and Mr. Weaver and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph P. Payne.

Speakers, were President H. O.

Speakers were President H. O. Hall, George E. Ferrin, and Mrs. Michelson. Sam Bulkley offered the invocation and Ross Bulkley offered the heactiful to the benefit the process. the benediction

Burial, under the direction of the Burley, under the direction of the Burley cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews and flowers were carried by nieces and members of the Relief

Armed Precision, Detailed Plans Give Hitler Success

BOISE, Ida., June 13 (UP)-Mani-, and the resignation of the mayor pulation of his armed forces with was demanded. A Nazi was applied to the pointed in his place and a German clock-like precision and attention to clock-like precision and attention to the smallest details are the keys to Adolf Hiller's military success, a doctor who witnessed the Nazi occupation of Poland related here.

Hitler plots every move—down to the smallest detail of housing and mayorment of supplies—Dr. James most relatives the doctor said from the smallest detail of housing and mayorment of supplies—Dr. James most relatives the doctor said from the doctor said from the smallest detail of housing and que system that made dismissal almayorment of supplies—Dr. James most relatives.

Hollingsworth, now located in Bolse, declared.

Same Town Taken

Santa Supplies—Dr. James most painless, the doctor said. The Hollingsworth, now located in Bolse, declared.

Same Town Taken

After the two weeks was over, the Same Town Taken Dr. Hollingsworth and his brother

Leland, were in the first town Hitler took on his march through Poland. "One evening we were walking down the street and we noticed huge cars going down the street at fast speeds, carrying men dressed in black suits with a band about their Serum for Tick arm on which the swastika was stamped."

Occupation of the town was grad ual, the doctor said. That method of gradual change allowed Hitler to take over a town without antagonizing the public, he said.

The Nazis first took the police that the said that the

Nazi superintendent would offer the worker another two weeks vacation at half pay. Eventually, the worker was unemployed and a German fill-

Fever Dispensed

ed his post, Hollingsworth stated.

POOATELLO, Ida., June 13 (U.P.)— Enough Rocky mountain spotted fever serum to immunize 2,064 persons has been dispensed at the Bannock county health unit so far this year, according to James V.

station, then the city hall, the Ger- Foley, director.
man house and other strategic build- In measured volume this totals
ings. Machine guns were set up about 18 pints, Dr. Foley said.



RESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND...A BLENDED WHISKEY. 7576 Neutral Spirits distilled fro Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

LONDON, June 13 (U.P.)-Usually reliable Scandinavian sources here had said today that Soviet Russia had informed the Swedish government it could count on Soviet assistance in the event of aggression against Sweden.

Soviet representatives also have told Scandinavian officials, it was

said, that Russia would view "with grave concern" any further Ger-man movements to the north.

Merchandise Taken From Store, Station

HAGERMAN, June 13 (Special)-The Owsley store was broken into last week. Entrance was made by breaking the door lock. Some stock

was taken, including cigarettes.
There was no money taken.
At the Union oil station the locks
on the two pumps were broken. About 10 gallons of gasoline was

Gladys Anderson Resigns Position

SHOSHONE, June 13 (Special) — Miss Gladys Anderson, teacher in the Shoshone schools for the past 10 years, tendered her resignation to the school board at their regular meeting Monday night, Miss Anderson plans to enter colors the comson plans to enter college the coming year to seek a degree in edu-

Completing their list of teachers

the board hired Miss Helen Cogswell, Jerome, as fifth grade teacher, and Miss Evelyn Williams, Belleyue, as commercial teacher. As H. F. Will-

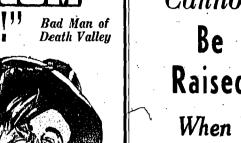
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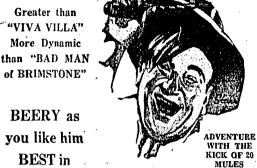
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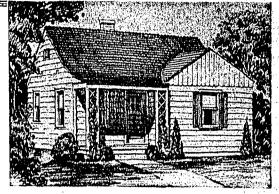
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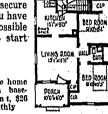
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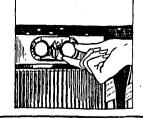
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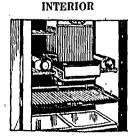


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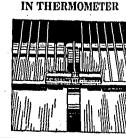


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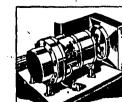
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Pre-Nuptial Shower For Billy Mae White

Complimentary to Miss Billy Mae White, whose marriage to William Adams is calendared for this month, Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn E. Jenkins, and Mrs. R. L. Reed and her daughter, Miss Alice Reed, entertained last evening at a cleverly arranged kitchen shower at the Schwendiman home on Shoshone street east. Twenty-four guests were bidden to the occasion, which

Past Presidents

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Bell conducted the impressive cere-

Mrs. J. H. Seaver, guest speaker

A benefit card party was plan-

ned for June 28 at the Odd Fellows

New year hooks were distributed

Mrs. W. R. Ocheltree led the study on parliamentary law. The white elephant, presented by Mrs. Ochel-

tree, was won by Mrs. C. D. Thomp-

presented reports.

Hostess Favors

their sporet sisters.

Prizes at contract bridge went to
Mrs. Wildman, Mrs. Norris and
Mrs. W. H. Hale.

Luncheon was served following the

Calendar

Lend-A-Hand club will meet

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bell.

Gem State Study club meeting

* * * *
Rural Federation of Women's

clubs will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Past Noble Grands association

will meet with Mrs. Marguerite O'Neal, 337 Second avenue west, at

8 p. m. today.

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Ladies of the Postal Clerks' and Carriers' auxiliaries will meet

at the home of Mrs. Herman Rex-

roat, 227 Sixth avenue north, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Important busi-

ness will be transacted.

Trousseau Tea

miniature completed the table dec

BANNER MADE FOR PICNIC TO

FLOAT IN FLAG DAY BREEZE

Remember the time when an an occasion, she told neighbors, who

Remember the time when an American flag was as much an appurtenance of a Sunday school plomic as pink lemonade, deviled eggs, fried chicken and chocolate angel food cake?

It's the truth, says Mrs. O. Ivon Price. In the scheme of things as American as Sunday school picnics, it was quite the custom to take along the Stars and Stripes, according to Mrs. Price.

The ling was made 77 years ago by Mrs. Catherine Kleinfeller, Johnsville, O., mother of Mrs. Price.

Fashloned of turkey red calico and white muslin, with white fling is 48 by 60 inches.

A family helricom, it is treasured by Mr. and Mrs. Price, who love to see it float in the breeze, not only on helidays when the mind turns from the porch of her home, 512 focond avenue north, tomorrow, Flag day, was made 77 years ago by Mrs. Catherine Kleinfeller, Johnsville, O., mother of Mrs. Price and white muslin, with white flag is 48 by 60 inches.

A family helricom, it is treasured by Mr. and Mrs. Price, who love to see it float in the breeze, not only on things patriotic, but in clement weather, when there is no wind nor rain to mar its beauty.

has been postponed until June 28, the place to be announced later.

card games.

began with a dessert supper. the recreation room in the Good Will Club Later bridge was played in basement.

basement.
The six quartet tables, grouped in
the living room and dining room,
were appointed in pastel pottery,
and pottery vases held rosebuds.
Mrs. Ella M. White, mother of the Mrs. Ella M. Wille, mounts of the guests club, Mrs. W. A. Minnick, Mrs. bresent.

James Personette, Mrs. Laura Whitney, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Har-ry Wilson and Mrs. G. A. Gates, were

Miss Margaret Lowe, Fort Colmiss Margaret Bowe, Total Color, help, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mas, mallins, Colo., house guest of Miss Reed, ry Wilson and Mrs. G. A. Gates, were was present from out-of-town.

Miss Helen Harter and Miss at the home of Mrs. N. O. Johnson Frances Wilson won honors at con-tract bridge.

Mrs. C. Anderson Feted at Shower

Mrs. Clinton Anderson was honored at a cleverly arranged pink and ored at a covery arranged pair and blue shower this week at the home of Mrs. Rose Gambrel. Mrs. Frank Q. Kleffner was assistant hostess.

Gifts were presented in a bassin-ette, which itself was a present from a group of the guests. Contest prizes went to Miss Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Ed Petrosky. A color motif of pink and white was featured in the decorations and the refreshments, which were served

buffet style. Snapdragons predominated in the floral trims.

Present in addition to the honoree and the hostesses were: Mrs Rex Thomas, ir., Mrs. Anne Malberg, Mrs. Frank Kleffner, Mrs. Julien Roy, Mrs. Archie Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Appleby, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. Gerard Anderson, Mrs Felix Risse, Mrs. G. Pullman, Mrs. Petrosky, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ted Goeck-ner, Mrs. George Scidel, Mrs. Mar-

Miss Ann Heitman, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Miss Bernetta Anderson, Miss Marjorie Driscoll, Miss Helen Gee, Miss Alice May Murray.

tin Scully.

Trip Planned for IP Flanned for Decorations appropriate to Flag day were featured by Mrs. Matt the business session. Refreshments Schmidt Wednesday afternoon when were served at the close of the pro-

Sun Valley, the Shoshone ice caves Craters of the Moon are on the itinerary for three Wisconsin guests of Mrs. H. Peters during their stay in southern Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eager, Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eager, Ran-dolph, Wis., and Mrs. Leo Nels, Resyllle, Wis. arrived here this week, following a trip through the Black hills of South Dakota and

Yellowstone national park.

The group will leave Friday for Sun Valley, and will spent part of sun valley, and will spent part of the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Ketchum. Mrs. Rice is a cousin of Mrs. Eager and Mrs. Neis. Mr. and Mrs. Eager visited here 10 years ago.

Thorpe-Hurworth Marry in Boise

OAREY, June 13 (Special)—Mrs. Nancy Thorpe and daughter, Miss Ruby Thorpe, drove to Boise last week to attend the wedding of George Thorpe and Miss Florence Hurworth.

Rev. Chapman read the service.

Attendants were Miss Ruby Thorpe, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mar-tin Hurworth, father of the bride, Bride was attired in a blue and white street dress and carried sweet peas. Her attendant wore a white bride's mother wore a blue afternoon dress and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a black and white ensemble. The bridegroom is well known in

Carey and Halley. The young couple will be at home at the North Star, where Mr. Thorpe is employed at the Triumpla mine.

Albion Graduates Marry in Weiser

ALBION, June 13 (Special)—Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of Mr. S. R. Bennett, Weiser, and Pierre Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mahoney, Albion, were Mrs. Gene Mahoney, Albion, were truly in marriage at the Bennett Weiser Mrs. Claude Kitley and Miss united in marriage at the Bennett, home in Weiser Sunday. Rev. Fry of the Methodist church of Weiser performed the double ring ceremony, About 50 relatives and close friends attended.

Bride is a graduate of Albion
State Normal school and has taught an exquisite Hardanger cloth and

for the past year at Welser, and centered with a floral arrangement bridegroom is a graduate of Albion of roses and delphinium, flanked on high school and the normal school either side by candles in pastel and for the past year taught at shades. A bride and bridegroom Thatcher. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney will be at home at Albion to their friends.

Pouring in turn were Mrs. Joseph

Rural Federated **Presidents Feted** At M.S.S. Party

M. S. and S. club members entertained at the annual tea in honor of presidents of Rural Federated clubs yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Parish, with Mrs. Nora Parish, Mrs. F. R. Darling, Mrs. W. V. Jackey and Mrs. H. Hamilton as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Parish received the guests in a room made attractive with early summer garden flowers. Mrs. Wil-liam Baker, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. D. V. Kinder, Mrs. Fred Beer, Mrs. John Sommers, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Call, Mrs. Gertrude Loucks, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, jr., and Mrs. Dan Receive Tokens Past presidents of the Good Will

Call, Mrs. Gertrude Loucks, Mrs.
J. T. Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Dan
Ryan.

Note of the daughter, Miss Hazle Widdlson,
Mrs. E. Commons, Mrs. Mattie
Wickers, Mrs. Lena Larson, Miss
Irene Davidson, Miss Dorothy Hudson and Miss Betty Jackey were
guests of the club.

Mrs. B. Griggs, president of the
hostess club, and Mrs. W. A. Poe,
rettring president of the Rural Fedretting underson, Richard WidelFed work Tolman, sang "Kentucky

Miss Gertrude Becher sa na " eration, presided at the tea services. The tea table was centered with pink roses in crystal, flanked by lighted yellow tapers.

Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, Republican national committeewoman, addressed the group on "A Political Sotup and Cook Government" and gave a

spoke on "Early Days in Twin Falls." The program was arranged by Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. N. Mrs. C. D. Thompson presided at and Good Government," and gave description of Washington, D. C.
Miss Davidson, who recently returned from Mills college to spend
the summer here, played plane numthe business session. The group voted to sponsor the citizenship of one of its members, and to send a barrel of fruit to the Children's Home at Boise.

the summer here, played plane indi-bers, and Miss Hudson, violin selec-tions.

Mrs. Griggs conducted a business meeting, and Mrs. C. A. Heinrich presented the program. hall. Plans were also made for a picnic June 23 at Banbury natator-

IDAHO PROGRAM FOR MARY-MARTHA

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson arranged an "All Idaho" program for the Mary-Martha class of the Baptist Sunson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Justin Doolittle, Mrs. Fred Bertsch and Mrs. E. B. Brownfield.

During the business session, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bell, delegates to the convention of the First District Federation of Women's clubs, Johnson.

Martha class of the Baptist Sunday school this week at the count of women of Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall.

The program included group sing "idaho": talk, "The Origin of the Name, Idaho." Mrs. P. L. Vicker, "Idaho Indians," Mrs. Floyd Parry: "Idaho Indians," Mrs. Floyd Par

Johnson.

"Educational Institutions," Mrs. Roy Barnett; "Idaho Industries," Mrs. S. O. Kilodt; "Scenery of Idaho," Mrs. S. F. Munro; "Writers of Idaho," Mrs. N. Nichols; group singing, "And Here We Have Idaho." Mrs. L. L. Holloway conducted the business session. Refreshments. Patriotic Motif

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dall, Mrs. Munro and Mrs. J. B. ochle club.

Mrs. L. C. Wildman, Mrs. Charles Drake. Norris and Mrs. Schmidt were pre-sented with birthday gifts from

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Invitations were issued by the Oyacanze group of Camp Fire Girls to mothers last week for a party held at the home of Mrs. Edward

neid at the nome of Mrs. Edward Rogel, guardian, Monday."

Joyce Makinson was program chairman. She told about the grand council fire, and Betsy Hameirath spoke about the planting of a scarlet hawthorn tree at the library. Ger-aldine Kidd gave a plane sole and aldine Kidd gave a plano solo and Virginia Francis played a violin solo. Marilyn DeKlotz and Maurine Gibbs read poems. Phyllis Lambert sang two songs accompanied by her mother.

made were placed at the refresh-ment tables.

Mothers and girls who were pres-ent were Marjory Lambert, Joyce

Makinson, Betsy Hameirath, Mari-For Miss Jepson and their mothers.

BURLEY, June 13 (Special)—One hundred and 80 guests called at the which camp honors will be carned, home of Mrs. E. Nichols between the hours of 2 and 6 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 in the evening Monday at a trousseau tea given by Mrs. Nichols honoring Miss Anna Lorin Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Jepson, who will became the holds of Dewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Jepson, who will became the holds of Dewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Jepson, who will became the holds of Dewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Jepson, who will became the holds of Dewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Jepson, who will be a surprise at Next meeting will be a surprise at Will be at the home of Mrs. Rogel. by Mrs. Nichols honoring Miss Anna Lorin Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Payne Jepson, who will become the bride Mrs. Roma Rambo and Mrs. Ros

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Everywoman's Club Has Annual Luncheon

A comprehensive review of "Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, highlighted the program presented at the annual lunch eon of the Everywoman's club of Castleford, which took place Wednesday afternoon at the Park hotel here.

Mrs. George Thomas, president, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. Lee Conrad, Mrs. Grace Kinyon and Mrs.

Lucien Shields arranged the program, which was announced by Miss Elaine Kinyon.
All decorative details were carried out in yellow and white, and the place cards and nut cups were

Mrs. Welch Feted

HAGERMAN, June 13 (Special)-

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. Wilma Welch at the Civic room Friday by Mrs. Earnest Billiard, Mrs.

Bennett and Mrs. Wilma Welch.

Trio Honored at .

the bride of William McMillan next week: Miss Anna Jepson, affianced to Oleen Lewis, and Mrs. Eldon Kim-ery, who before her recent marriage

was Miss Mary Jane Parke.
Three tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. Robert Pence re-

ceiving high score prize. The three honorees received gifts.

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Nora Blake Heads

O. E. S. of Idaho

McClain; courtesy committee, Mrs.

Ed Monroe, Mrs. Roy Gager.

Civic committee, Mrs. Lee Con-New heads of the Idaho grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are Mrs. Nora J. Blake, Caldwell, worthy grand matron, and Otto P. Hoebel, Arco, worthy grand patron, according to word received from members of Twin Falls chapter, Ormembers of Twin Falls chapter, Ormembers of Twin Falls chapter, Ornembers of Twin Falls chapter, O historian, Mrs. John Thomas; re tended grand chapter sessions in Boise this week.

Installation of officers was a feaport. Mrs. E. D. Logan; property custodian, Mrs. J. J. Blick; parlia-mentarian, Mrs. A. E. Heller.

ture of the closing sessions today.

Mrs. Blake succeeds Mrs., Magda J.

Stocker, Pocatello, and Mr. Hoebel
succeeds G. Ray Nead, Sandpoint. Mrs Agnes Anderson Parma was installed as associate grand matron; Robert Tolson, Mullan, associate grand patron; Mrs. Loula T. Carpenter, Salmon, reelected grand secre-tary, and Mrs. Stella Phinney, Coeur d'Alene, reelected grand treasurer. Mrs. Vinnette Hansen, Winches ter, was installed as grand conduct

ress: Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell, associate grand conductress, and Charles Stredder, Wilder, grand

Victor Peterson, Grangeville, wa reelected as home fund trustee.

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT STATE CONCLAVE

Twin Falls delegates have gone to Welser to attend the grand temple seasions of the Pythian Sisters of Representing the local temple ar

Mrs. Clemence Eldred, past grand chief; Mrs. Sina Laird, grand senior. Mrs. Frances Minnerly and Mrs. BURLEY, June 13 (Special) — Honoring a recent bride and two brides-to-be, Mrs. Joseph Lynch entertained at a dessert-bridge Fri-Deaon Morrison. Sessions will continue throughout the week, and the local delegation day, with guests of honor being Miss Margaret Romney, who will become

will return Sunday.

Melba Rasmussen Weds in Salt Lake

DEOLO, June 13 (Special)—Kenneth Osterhout and Miss Melba Rasmussen. Springdale, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where on Wec.aesday they were married in the L.D.S. temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Airred Rasmussen. Springdale and was a Rasmussen, Springdale, and was a graduate of the Burley high school with the class of 1940.

Mr. Osterhout is the son of Mrs.

Mother.

After the program Mrs. W. A.
Van Engelen gave a speech about
Camp Missaki. Later the girls
taught games to the mothers for
their entertainment.

Bowls which the members had
made were placed at the refresh.

Edith Chanslor, Pullman Resident United at Rites

Allene Shatfer, Berkeley, Calif., as Ilonal motif was featured.

Bud vases of flowers were argroom, attended by Lynn Shaffer, ranged at each table where the best man, before a bower of roses and peonies in the Chanslor living noom where the ring ceremony was a verse designating where Miss read by Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the local Christian church.

Mrs. Dari Maddy, mother of the Mrs. Dari Mrs. Dari

color crepe frock and carried an arm won prizes. The hostess served rebouquet of talisman roses and adianthum fern. The matron of honor wore a light green crepe gown with a corsage of carnations and sweet Following the ceremony and con-gratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Dumas

were honor guests at a three-course dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chansler,

Seating was indicated by dainty bride and bridegroom place cards for Mrs. Edwin Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shaffer, Berkeley, Calif., Mr. ing, directors; lookout committee, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Chester Lynn Shaffer, Berkeley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masterson, Eugene Stump, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Britt and, Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson.

Immediately after dinner the young couple left by auto for a two weeks' honeymoon which will include Yellowstone park and other western places of interest.

Mrs. Dumas, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, is a graduate of the Rupert high school

graduate of the Rupert high school and an active worker in the Chris-tian church of which she is a mem-ber. She is manager of the Betty Dress shop, Pullman, Wash Mr. Dumas is a graduate of Washington State college, and is now en-

At Bridal Shower saged in the implement business at Pullman where he and Mrs. Dumas will make their home. Carey Couple Weds In Salt Lake City

Edwin Fryer, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Orlando Ja-cobsen and Miss Joy Walker. There were 28 present. Mrs. Welch re-CAREY, June 13 (Special)-Miss Elizabeth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, and Wilford Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom ceived many lovely gifts. The fol-lowing program was given: Song. "Playmates," Eloise Billiard, Patterson, were married last week song. Flayindes, 1008 Billiadi, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Jones; song. "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Mrs. Fred Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. John Baptie; readings, Mrs. Henry Howard, Miss Margaret Jean in the temple at Salt Lake City. They returned Sunday and will make their home in the Patterson apartments. Bride has been employed in the

state insurance department offices in Boise for the past year and the bridegroom, who returned from an L.D.S. mission to the south central states last February, is now the proprietor of the Shell service station here.

Bride Is Guest At Linen Shower

Miss Earline Maddy, bride-elect, RUPERT, June 13 (Special)—In a quet" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chanslor their daughter, Edith, became the belds are research.

came the bride of Edwin Dumas at high noon Tuesday, June 11.

The bride on the arm of her father, and attended by her sister, Flowers in Los Angeles June 30, a Allene Shaffer, Berkeley, Calif., as floral motif was featured.

of the local Christian church.

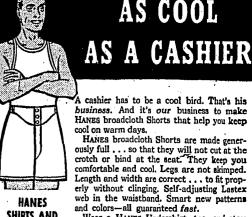
Mrs. Dumas was attired in a gold honoree, and Miss Annabel Rudolph Present in addition to the honor

guest and her mother were Mrs. David Lopez, Miss Irene Lopez, Miss Bernice Andrews, Miss Irene David-son, Miss Rudolph, Miss Mildred Slack, Miss Lucille Haskins, Miss Freida Perchal, Miss Velma Jacobs, Miss Shirley Van Hamm, Miss Mar-Jorle Rourtee and the batter.

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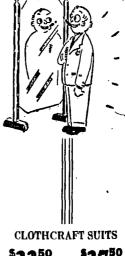
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DEWEY OUSTS NEW YORK COMMITTEEMAN IN SHOWD

INTO SECOND IN

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, June 13 (LP)— Campaigns of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey ant. Wendell L. Willkie for Republican presidential nomination are moving today under impulse of good pre-convention

breaks.

Dewey forces ousted Kenneth L.
Simpson as New York Republican
national committeeman in a showdown fight in which defeat would
have darkly clouded the district attorney's prospects, Simpson is leader of the stop-Dewey movement.

Wilkie Second

Willkie Second Willkie Second
Wilkie Sprinted into second place
in the Gallup poll of G. O. P. presidential sentiment. In a National
Press club speaking appearance here
he placed before scores of political
writers a program designed to offset charges that he would be merely a big business candidate if he ly a big business candidate if he got the nomination.

Dewey's organization ousted Simpson by a vote of 55 to 37 at an Albany meeting of the New York Republican national convention delegation. The victory strengthens Dewey's position in and out of his own state but it falls far short of assuring him the 92 New York votes Simpson is expected to hold some or all of his 20-odd delegates away

com Dewey from the outset.
Gallup poll returns showing Willkle risen from fourth place and a three per cent rating a month ago to second place and 17 per cent astonished Washington politicians. Some are for Willkie—and his following includes a notable name or two in congress — but others are divided among those who deter-mindley object to his seeking the nomination at all and those who are muttering to themselves that anything might happen and that perhaps they should look the New York business man over.

He told press conference questioners here that he could have up to 70 first ballot convention votes. He is counting now on first or early support from Missouri, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina Utah, Indiana, Colorado, Pennsyl Connecticut, New Utah, Indiana, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and possibly Florida. Some of those states have favorite son candidates and would not be expected to aid Wilkie unless their own favorites were out of the run-

Business as Asset

Wilkie told questioners here he felt that his business connection would be a campaign asset because of what he interprets as a trend toward competence in government He genially related he contributed \$150 to the Roosevelt campaign in 1932 but switched to support Alf M. Landon for President in 1938. He said he never had contributed directly or indirectly to the American Liberty league which was organized in 1936 to stop the New Deal. He said the prime campaign is-

sues were:

WOODEN NICKELS TO BOOST BIG JUBILEE

They won't look like nickels, dimes and quarters—but they'll be as good as gold in Twin Falls.

Plans for "wooden nickels," special Magic City jubilee booster currency, were completed today by Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen in charge. Presses were ready to roll in producing the jubilee (currency as soon as the supply of thin wooden slabs arrives, probably this afternoon or Friday.

It's. Spendable

The wooden nickels will be distributed to merchants as part of the July 3-5 celebration, but will be passed out in advance of the big festival, probably Saturday or Monday. The currency—in denomina-

festival, probably Saturday or Mon-day. The currency—in denomina-tions of one, two and five nickels— will be passed out as change by

Rupert Rose Fair **Prizes Announced**

RUPERT, June 13 (Special)—Rose air was held Tuesday at Guild hall of Trinity Episcopal church.

of Trinity Episcopai church.
Under general supervision of Mrs.
Emma Carolyn Dickson, Mrs. Bruce
Acuff and Mrs. Jim Ross, the fair
began at 10 a.m. with a children's
parade through the business section. Judging was complete by 11 a.m..
The building was then opened to
the public. Thousands of blossom
were on display in the four classes of entries, single specimen, group largest collection of roses, and artis-tic baskets of mixed flowers.

In the single specimen class firs prize went to Mrs. Forrest B. Dar row on McGrady scarlet; second to Mrs. J. B. Kenagy, and third to Mrs. H. M. Cole on a white Kilarney. In

flowers. Second prize went to Mrs.

H. A. Baker.

Mrs. L. C. Haynes received the prize for the most artistically arranged basket of mixed flowers.

Church Concludes Vacation School

GOODING, June 13 (Special)-Baptist church held a children's program Sunday evening as the culmination of daily vacation Bible school. A pageant, "The Children of the Bible," was given under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Grifhorst

Piano accompaniment was played by John Alexander. Special songs and recitations preceded the pa-geant. Rev. C. H. Northrop pre-sented attendance awards; more sented attendance awards; more than fifty children completed the full amount of work given. The average daily attendance was 70. teachers in charge of the school teaching handwork, Bible lessons, temperance, and games as well Inability of the New Deal to build for national defense.

The necessity to start the flow of private capital into plant replacement to shift men from relief rolls

as preparing for the pageant ward Mass. Adam Mae Harms, John Alexand Lorene Adams, Mrs. R. W. Day. Friday afternoon the children goyed a picnic at the city park.

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ness places in the city," Robertson said. "The merchants will give then tions of one, two and live nickels—I said. The helicitaints will give them will be passed out as change by as a part of the change due from the merchants and in turn can be various purchases and they may also

be spent at any place in the city at face value.

"In addition they may be retained as souvenirs and can also be mailed to friends residing in other

"At any time, if the holder so desires, these nickels will be redeemable at face value," Robertson said. The Magic City jubilee is expected to attract thousands to Twin Falls during the three-day period. Entertainment of all types will be featured and a mammoth pageant will be presented at Lincoln field on each of the three nights.

Bott on Franklin Pioneer Program

FRANKLIN, Ida., June 13 (U.F)— gation ditch and Konen Residents of this southern Idaho Parr and then shot himself. town were preparing today for the annual Idaho Pioneer day celebra-tion to be held here Saturday. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and a mem-

Mrs. H. A. Baker, Mrs. Forrest B. Darrow and Miss Edyth Prinsen.

First prize for largest collection of roses went to Mrs. H. A. Baker and second to Mrs. Forrest P. Darrow and Mrs. Forrest P. Darrow and Second to Mrs. Forrest P. Darrow and Mrs. Forrest P. Darrow and Miss. Edyth Prinsen.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and a member of the Latter Day Saints church first price provided to Mrs. Forrest B. Darrow and Miss. Edyth Prinsen.

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Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and a member of the Latter Day Saints church first presidency will speak. The date, a legal holiday in the state, is in celebration of the Arrival Science and Saints Church first presidency will speak. The date, a legal holiday in the state, is in celebration of the Arrival Science and Science a and second to Mrs. Forrest B. Darrow party of 13 Mormon pioneer families Miss Mildred Scholer received first that arrived here on June 15, 1860, and third prize on baskets of mixed to establish the first permanent white settlement in southern Idaho

Auxiliary Elects

SHOSHONE, June 13 (Special) — The American Legion auxiliary held the annual election at the Legion. hall Monday night with Miss Graye Pease elected president; Mrs. Ros Borden, first vice-president; Mrs Frank Clem, second vice-president Mrs. Harry Stoner, secretary-treas urer; Mrs. A. E. Vredenburgh, his-torian; Mrs. Alice Swope, chaplain, and Mrs. L. N. Erpelding, sergeantat-arms.

The nominating committee wa Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Carrle Wil-ken and Mrs. J. J. Lockie. Reports of the year's work were given by th various committee chairmen. cause of the state convention being held in the northern part of the state the auxiliary voted not to send a delegate to the convention this

year.
After the business session Mrs. as preparing for the pageant were
Ada Mae Harms, John Alexander,
Lorene Adams, Mrs. R. W. Day, and
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Northrop.
Friday afternoon the children enloved a picnic at the city nark

Atter the business session Mrs.
Frank Clem, program chairman, had
charge, the theme being on the correct use of the flag, in keeping with
flag day proclamation of the governor. This will be the last meeting until next September

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Chaplin Wins Court Order Against Life

NEW YORK, June 13 (UR)—Charles Chaplin today had won an injunc-tion in federal court restraining Life magazine from distributing its next issue shortly after he had filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit against the magazine for printing a full-page picture of himself in his newest film "The Dictator."

Federal Judge John C. Knex ruled the injunction would not apply to 1,000,000 copies of Life which already have been distributed to newsdealers dated June 17 for sale Friday. But he held the magazine company could not release an ad-ditional 1,200,000 copies now in its ossession

Chaplin in his complaint stated that advanced publication of the picture would damage prospective

Irrigation Fight **Ends** in Shooting

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 13 (U.P.) -An argument of years' standing over use of an irrigation ditch had ended here today in the death of Nick Konen, 50, who shot himself through the head after seriously wounding a neighbor, Joseph A.

Parr.
Parr was in critical condition in a local hospital. The shooting occurred on Parr's

farm near Osgood. Officers said the pair became involved in a heated debate over the course of an irrigation ditch and Konen fired at

Rettig to Speak at

Flag Day Ceremony BURLEY, June 13 (Special)— Burley Elks lodge is sponsoring the annual Flag day program Fri-day, June 14, at the lodge hall, with the general public being invited to

The program will begin at 8 p. m with several numbers by the high school band, under direction of Hol-lis Grange. Frank Rettig, prose-cuting attorney from Jerome coun-Staff at Shoshone ty, will be the speaker. Jack Hen-

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Harold Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. william Lutz, has returned from Portland, where he finished his second year at Concordia college. He made the trip with Louis Ulrich, Eden, who also brought his two sons, who attend college at Portland, back with him. vith him.

Edward Boehlke arrived Satur ard the past year.

fall recently sustained when he fell from a trailer, which rendered him unconscious for several hours.

Miss Lenore Lierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lierman, formerly of Clover, and Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniep re-ently entertained in honor of her father, L. A. Schroeder, on his birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder spent Tuesday fishing near Fairfield and visited at the Ernest Braun

home near Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and daughters, Helen Alma and Hilda, went to Salt Lake City to attend the wedding of their friend, Miss Lottle Walkenhorst to James Brown, both of Salt Lake City. The Meyers re-

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CLOVER

Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf home. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Mrs. Martens and Edmund left Wednesday for Salt Lake City on a few days' vacation. They witnessed the Lutheran hour chorus concert of 24 voices from Concordia seminary at St. Louis, given at Salt Lake City Wednesday evening. Mrs. Martens menting Mr. Boehike on his hirthmethew. Paul Ricci is a member Wednesday evening Mrs. Martens' nephew, Paul Riedel, is a member of the chorus,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adolf and daughters, Amanda and Elfrieds

American Falls, visited from Friday until Sunday, at the home of his brother, M. L. Adolf, Mrs. George Carter and daughter;

day from Seward, Neb., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. william Boehlke. Edward has taken a post graduate normal course at Concordia Teachers' college at Sew-Joan, Sacramento, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. McLellan, Auburn, Calif., arrived Friday at the A. H. Jagels

L. C. Meyer is recovering from

Huettig, Buhl, have announced their marriage, which occurred Thursday, June 6, at Salt Lake City, Rev. F. E. Schumann officiating. The cou-ple is at home on the bridegroom's anch near Buhl.

fiker and daughter, Carol Ann, stopped for a short visit with his parents, the H. E. Hilfikers, en route from extension service conference at Moscow to their home at Black-

them two Hoesch brothers, who plan to spend some time with their sister, Mrs. Sig Reinke. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Lassen and

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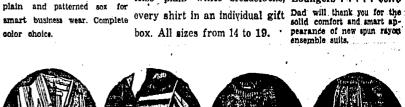
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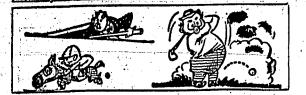








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TO PARTIE



HOLDHUSEN HURLS WAY TO 8-4

Pitcher Stars As Wranglers Even up Series

POCATELLO, June 13 (Special)—The Twin Falls Cowboys beat Pocatello last night behind the seven-hit hurling of Stu Holdhusen to even the series here. Tonight the Twin Falls club will probably send Damon Hayes out to the mound for the last of the three-game series. Holdhusen went the route last night. While he was yield-

of tallies.

Pocatello

pitchers. Just to complete the

picture, Holdhusen smashed

out a double, driving in a pair

though the local club was a cinch

to win. The Cards chalked up two runs in the first two frames and then rested for a few innings, The

visitors failed to score until the fifth

inning when a lone tally was made,
Score 5 Runs
Then in the sixth the Cowboys
went berserk with a five-run spree

to sew up the game. Later the same inning the Pocatello outfit scored a pair of runs, and then were held

scoreless the remaining three inn-

ings while the Wranglers went ahead to push two more runs across the plate in the ninth canto.

Canavan Hurt Canavan Hurt
Manager Frank Tobin's club played without the services of its first
baseman, Tommy Canavan, who
is on the injured list with a bad

inkle, Endress played Canavan's orner while Al Marchi held down

Errors were plentiful as the Cards

had six misplays chalked against them, half committeed by Barney Bridgers, shortstop. Twin Falls men

for a neat .500 batting clip. Wake gleaned two hits in five trips to score two runs. Endress and Ran-dall hung up doubles for the Cow-

After tonight's contest here, the Cowboys will move to Idaho Falls for a three game series Friday, Sat-

urday and Sunday with the Russets. The Idaho Falls club downed the Bees 5 to 3 last night to remain just a half game ahead of the cellar-

Acorns Trade

Places With

Seattle Again

By United Press

Acorns once more took command of

eight-hit pitching. Meanwhile San Diego was larruping Seattle 9 to 2.

The Scraphs from Los Angeles

moved up a notch and dropped San Francisco into seventh place with a 5 to 3 victory while Sacramento was

ending Hollywood's eight-game win-

Night Games

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schaffer,

Berkeley, Calif., guests of Mrs. Schaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

of the program. Officers were in-stalled by Mrs. G. W. Doyle, who conducted an installation service by

candle light. New officers were Mrs Gordon Goff. Mrs. William L. Jolly

Mrs. Clyde Benton and Mrs. Wayne

the Pacific Coast league.

The Oaks turned the trick by setting down the Portland Beavers again, 6 to 2, behind Stan Corbett's Philadelphia Again, 6 to 2, behind Stan Corbett's Philadelphia Coast Co

the Pacific Coast league.

ning streak, 5 to 1.

Bishop Leads
Bishop was leading hitter with two safeties for four times at bat

On Big Bout

nade three errors.

dwelling Cowboys.

started out just as

ing seven hits to the Cards, Cowboy batsmen pounded out nine safeties off two local

Hurls and Hits



Stu Holdhusen hurled and hit the Cowboys to an 8 to 4 win ever Pocatello. He struck out nine and gave up seven hits. At the plate Stu connected for a double, driv-ing in two tallies.

Bees Drop Decision To Russets

By United Press The league-leading Salt Lake Bees

dropped a 5 to 3 game to the Idaho Falls Russets last night.

It gave each team one game of

the series and gives the Russets a chance to deal the Bees their third series defeat of the season when the two meet tonight.

Two runs in the third and a cireult run by Oldenberg with one on in the fourth sent Mel Ristau to the showers, and Nig Tate held the Russets to one more for rest of the game. Al Emmertson, a Salt Lake boy, gave the Bees eight hits but managed to win over six-hit pitch-

ing by Ristau and Tate. The Boise Pilots moved up to three games behind Salt Lake with an 8 to 1 victory over the Ogden Reds. The Pilots bunched runs in the fourth and eighth, as Cook held the Reds to five hits, while his mates garnered nine off Ford and Heine.

The Twin Falls Cowboys beat the Pocatello Cards, 6 to a Annuau which have been changing photos a started the Cards scoring with a homer in the first, but the Cowboys bunched five in the sixth and two unched five in the sixth and two bunched five in the sixth and two in the eighth to clinch a victory. The Cards took seven hits off Holdhusen, while Archuleta allowed Twin Falls nine bingles.

PILOTS 8, REDS 1

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G. Chanslor, who were here for the wedding of Mrs. Schaffer's sister, Miss Edith Chanslor, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, yisit Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, parents of Mr. Schaffer, before returning to their home.

Missionary club of the Christian church mot Friday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Goff in a special installation service. Mrs. Ray Williams presided and was in charge of the program. Officers were in

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 9, Cleveland 5. New York 7, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

Dodgers Pay Cards \$250,000 for Joe Medwick, Curt Davis in Baseball's Biggest Deal

NEW YORK, June 13 (U.S.—The balance of power in the National league today swung to Brooklyn with a \$250,000 deal—the biggest in baseball history—which brought Outfielder Joe Medwick and Pitcher

Curt Davis from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Dodgers.

The deal, engineered by President Larry MacPhall of the Dodgers and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals last night in St. Louis, sent three Brooklyn minor league players—Pitchers Carl Doyle and Sam Nahem and Infielder Bert Haas—with alternate Outfielder Ernis Koy to the Cards for Medwick and Davis. The Cards also received the renorted sum of \$250,000.

ported sum of \$250,000.

From whateger angle the deal was considered, Brooklyn gained. With a daily outfield gap to plug and a pitching staff generally upset by injuries, Manager Leo Durocher today brings his team back home in first place, 017 percentage points ahead of the Cincinnati Reds.

The addition of Medwick should, from all indications, strengthen Brooklyn immeasurably. Batting champion and adjudged the most valuable, player in the National leggie in 1937 Medwick brings a 304.

valuable player in the National league in 1937, Medwick brings a .304 batting average to Brooklyn.

Davis is the "dark horse" of the deal. A 22-game winner for the

Cards last year, he has been unable either to win or finish a game in seven starts this year. If he should regain his former effectiveness, he will round out a pitching staff, weakened by the sore arm of Hugh Casey, now in Baltimore for treatment.

St. Louis fans, already soured on the playing of their team may have more reason for displeasure with the latest Cardinal gesture. Koy, now hitting 239, is the only player who may help the Cards. Haas and Nahem are both in the minor leagues and Doyle should be.

SERIES IN WEST MAY **DECIDE AMERICAN RACE**

NEW YORK, June 13 (U.P)-Amer-| Charlie Keller's hitting led the ican league pennants are won in the Yanks to a 7-5 victory over the west. Seventeen out of the last 20 Tigers for the Bronx bombers' first American league winners have been triumph of the season over Detroit eastern clubs and the hall-mark of at Vankee stadium. Keller's homer all these champions was the fact inside the park with two mates on that they got fat on western junkets. So beginning tomorrow watch the er. progress of the Red Sox and Yan-kees through the western end of the icreuit for the tipoff on which club Athletics, bowing 3-2 after allowing is likely to win the American league only three hits. Benny McCoy

JOE MEDWICK

NEW YORK, June 13 (U.P.)—Manager Al Welli demanded today the

boxing commission refrain from ap-

pointing Arthur Donovan as refere

for the Louis-Godoy championshi battle a week from tonight, becaus

appearing under his name in this

Weill took this action because it seemed virtually certain Donovan

Feb. 9, Donovan gave Louis 10 rounds and Godoy four. One of the two judges gave the fight to Godoy

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Donovan Hit

For Article

Yanks Win Again

open for either Cievenand of the troit to step up as a serious challen-

Yanks showed some signs of making

Donovan already has "voted in print" against Challenger Godoy. Welll charged Donovan "passed judgment" on the fight in an article open in Chicago tomorrow the Red Sox came to life and clouted out two victories over the Indians. They trimmed Bob Feller Tuesday and Wyatt enabled the Brooklyn Dodwould officiate. Donovan refereed yesterday knocked out Al Milnar to gers to whip the Pittsburgh Pirates all 14 of Joe Louis' previous New beat the tribe, 9-5. all 14 of Joe Louis' previous New York fights and one in Cleveland. In the first Louis-Godoy tilt on

pennant. Or if both clubs should singled in the first and Bob Johnfalter, then the way will be left son hit his 11th homer. Then in the
open for either Cleveland or Defifth Sam Chapman hit his fourth homer. Those were the only hits off

Pennsylvania and eastern states women's tennis tournament follow-During the eastern invasion just ended by the western clubs the Yanks showed some signs of making Chase outdueled Eldon Auker for a ing the upset elimination of second seeded Sylvia Henrotin of France Mme. Henrotin was defeated by Barbara Strobhar of Merion, 3-6

progress by winning 8 out of 12 with 1-2 triumph.

half of the victories over the Browns. The Red Sox had a bad home stand, losing six and winning five.

But just before leaving home to of the year when he hurled the Religious propers of the pear the Ped the Philadelphia, Philadelp

New York at Chlcago postponed,

CURT DAVIS

Helen Jacobs in

Tournament Lead

HAVERFORD, Penn., June 13 (U.R.

—Helen Jacobs, former national and Wimbledon champion, led the field

into the quarter-finals today in the

Miss Jacobs defeated Anne Parry

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphila 1. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4.

of Germantown, 6-0, 6-0.

Most Bids · To NCAA Meet CHICAGO, June 13 (UP) — The far west scored its first victory of the national collegiate track and field championships today by landing 31 of 90 invitations issued by the N.C.A.A. to "superior performers of 1940." Each invitation carries with it a check to cover a major portion of the athletes' expenses to the N. C. A. A. games in Minneapolis next week-end...

Coast Wins

More than 100 other stars will be on hand at expense of their respective schools, completing one of the finest fields in years. The field is so strong that 11 of the 14 records on the books are endangered.

Once more the Pacific Coast conference led the way with 31 invita rest were scattered over 14 states.

Southern California's defending champions led all schools with nine

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1936 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan; motor reconditioned \$395 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan; radio 1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe; good condition, radio ---\$**2**95 1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan; motor reconditioned\$295 1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach -\$250

1934 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan 1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

\$65 1929 Ford Roadster TRUCKS

1934 Dodge 1½ ton Truck; long W. B., grain body 1940 lic. **\$295** 1935 Chevrolet 11/2 ton Truck \$295

1939 Plymouth 1/2 ton Pickup 1937 Ford ¼ ton Stake\$395 1935 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup ... \$125

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN SEE

Coast Coaches Interpret National Football Rules

Totals 39 8 Totals 35 4 7
Twin Falls 000 015 002—8
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Forors: Arnerich, Marchi. Bishop. Bridgers 3, Waldron 2, Archuleta, SacrificeHoldhusen, Runs batted in—Wake 2, Randall, Tobin, Holdhusen 2, Andrade, Balley
2. Two bas hits — Endress, Fatras, Randall, Holdhusen, Balley, Home run—Andrade. Bases on balls—off Holdhusen 3,
off Archultat 1. Struck out—by Holdhusen 5,
off Archultat 1. Struck out—by Holdhusen 5,
off Archultat 1. Struck out—by Holdhusen 6,
husen 9, by Archuleta 6. Umpires—Jordan and Horrocks. Time—2:08. SUN VALLEY, June 13 (U.P)-In- | raising the 50-cent drew the attention of Pacific Coast of a proposal to limit freshman conference football coaches at their sports to intra-squad play. semi-annual meeting here.

Wherever necessary to improve

the standard of the game on the coast, the grid mentors indicated they would place more emphasis on certain parts of the national code. The regional interpretation of rules brought approval of a new section which made the penalty for roughing the kicker more severe in the .476 conference than nationally.

Uniforms Banned

Coaches of two major non-confer ence schools Buck Show of Sonte university and Red Strader of St. Mary's, sat in on the coaches private meeting and agreed to abide by all rules adopted by the league

Running Shifts The coaches reaffirmed action barring running shifts of linemen on the line of scrimmage.

The 1942 grid schedule continued to tie up graduate managers at their meeting. The slate will be used as a to the up graduate managers at their meeting. The slate will be used as a pattern for schedules from 1942 to slide, slip or rock, No gummy, goosy, pasty 1945 and will include Montana and Idaho on a round-robin basis.

The faculty group considered at any drug store.

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tation and application of na-mum pay for athletes employed on football regulations today the campus and continued study Athletes Empowered

They also gave Commissioner Ed-win N. Atherton authority to do "whatever is reasonably necessary to proper performance of his duties."
The faculty group voted down a proposed rule revision of ice hockey which would allow four years of varsity competition as in skiing.
The four schools with rugby teams
—University of Southern California,
California, Stanford and Universi-Because of their poor visibility, to California at Los Angeles—silver and white uniforms were banned for night games.

Angeles—agreements concerning eligibility and rules.

> There are 2500 square feet of glass in the 2000 portholes on the liner Queen Mary.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Mac Just "Hints" at Objects Of Lawn Tennis Expense Ruling

the year to entout the eight-week expense rule.

Now if I were a snoop at heart, I would say fiethy there might be some tie-up between the sudden enforcement of this regulation and

the fact the European war has eliminated Davis cup competition from the 1940 tennis schedule. But if I did, I might have to give back

my loving cup, so instead of saying it flatly, I'm merely going to hint it.

ing it Hatly, I'm metery going to hint it.

From my mantelpiece it looks as if the U. S. L. T. A. action was simply another expression of the workings of the law of supply and demand. Last year there was a great, deal of demand, but not much of a supply. The United States was challenged by the Australian Davis cup team and a Davis cup match meant gold in the U. S. L. T. A. coffers.

So the word was passed around that anything went. The association needed strong players and every man, youth and boy with two arms and a change of rackets was coddled like an Indian princeing. The stratosphere was the limit. No food was too good, no

ling. The stratosphere was the linit, No food was too good no line foot fine for the representatives of Uncle Sam.

But now, things are different. There will be no Davis cup matches this year nor nerhaps next year or even 1942. The demand is no longer there. So what happens 2. So the U. S. L. T. A. Cracke the eight-week with. From now on no player will be permitted to have his expenses paid for more than eight weeks of commore than eight weeks of com-

more than eight weeks of com-petition each year. From now on, the gravy circuits in Bermuda, Florida, Long Island and Newport

will be almost closed to the boys who can't pay their way when their eight-week allotment is used

Antually, this action will lead

only to new subterfuges. Tennis players never have paid their own way except in a few isolated cases such as that of Bidney Wood, who

was more or less independently

wealthy.

What does the new regulation

mean? It means first of all that the U. S. L. T. A. isn't in need of good box office draws this year. It means secondly that players will follow the circuits much the same as usual. Instead of staying

at hotels they will live at the home of mythical "aunts" or "cou-

sins" on, the outskirjs of town.
Within a year every tournament
player will have "relatives" in every tennis town. On the surface
this will be thoroughly legal be-

cause a player's right to compete in as many tournaments as he likes hasn't been curtailed. But I'm willing to bet this right

will be returned faster than a rubber check if there is another Davis cup competition in, say 1942. It I loss, you can find me at the corner of 42nd street and

BUHL

The Buhl Masonic ledge A. F. and A. M. has issued invitations to the O. E. S. members to attend the annual atrawberry festival which will follow the regular Masonic meeting this evening in the hall. One feature of the entertainment will be the special drill work put on by the Buhl drill team at the floise grand chapter meeting the first of the week.

Miss Norma Lehman and Edna Lehman and Rev. E. R. Berg, for-

Lehman and Rev. E. R. Herg, for-mer paster of the Buhl Baptist church and a student of graduate work at the Linfield college, Mo-Minnyille, Ore., returned Baturday, Minnylle, Ore., returned Battirday, Rev. Berg left Monday morning for Easley hot springs above Ketchum to have charge of the store and the plunge at the Bantist camp this summer. Mrs. Berg, who has had employment at the college this winter, will return to Buhi for a visit in two weeks. She will later join in two weeks. She will later join

her husband at Easley.
Roy Haley and son, Roy Haley
jr., and Erma Lehman returned
home from McMinnville, Orc., Sat-

urday.
Lloyd Byrne has returned from the Veterans' hospital in Bolss where he has been receiving treatment following an operation three

ment, following an operation three weeks ago.

Mrs. Helen Bullook will leave Saturday for Moscow to enter the university for summer, school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Layne and son, Hilly, have returned to Logan after spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. Layne's parents, the state of the second secon

at the home of Mr. Layne's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Layne. The Lawrence Van Riper family returned Saturday from their cabin on Warm springs to spend the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Van Riper and Mrs. Fred Phinney, mother of Mr. Van Riper, who has been their cabin guest during the nast week, left Monday to attend the state meeting of the O. E. S. in Boise. in Boise.
Daughters of Utah Pigneers mot

Monday at the home of Mrs. Walter Tannler with Mrs. Hazel Olsen assisting. Buhl guests were Mrs. Olyde Owens and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt and daughter, Florian Hunt, who recently returned from Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, Miss Hunt played several accordion num bers, Mrs. Pearl Allenback reau a history of her grandmother, plonser in Utah valley, and Mrs. Myrtle Gibb

In compliment to Miss Harriette Cunningham, who will be married Friday evening, Mrs. Everett Mar-tin, Mrs. Vincent Beevis, Pocatello. and Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh entertained at a shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Overbaugh. Relief society of the L.D.S. church

spent the afternoon Tuesday making quilts for the Faye Hunt family of Melon valley whose home was

Mrs. Julia Little and son, Floyd Little, and grandson, Colon Little, all of Pittsburg, Kan., are guests at the Arthur Houks home.

Tuesday bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W.

Wurster this week, Guests were Mrs. Ray Nisewaner and Mrs. James Hart. Mrs. Albert Lewis received

high honors.
Ee-da-how Camp Fire Girls and leader. Mrs. Albert Lewis, had the annual covered dish dinner and awimming purty at Banbury natatorium this week.

pital, following her convalescence,
D. M. Fulley and Mr. and Mrs.
Oran Fulley, St. Anthony, spent the
past week at the D. A. Fulley home,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott have

just returned from Denver Where they had taken a shipment of sheep

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hammond and Fred Sayre, Los Angeles, are visiting at the J. H. Jensen home, Fred Sayre is a nephew and Mrs. Ham-

mond a nicce of Mrs. Jensen. Kenneth Glore returned from Soda Springs Saturday. He had been working there on a ranch.

Doris Brown lett for Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collier who have been visiting here.

who have been visiting here.
Glenn Miller came home from
Atlants where he is working to
spend a few days with Mrs. Miller
and the children, Ann And Oharlie.
Jesse Ebberts has returned from
the Veterans' hospital at Belse.
Mrs. Johnse Johnson, who has
been visiting her mother, Mrs. So,
Schooler, returned to her home in

Schooler, returned to her home in Emmett Monday.

Mrs. Willa Justice left recently for Albany, Calif., where she will

for Albany, Calif., where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. Florence sharp and Mrs. Don Thomas. Henry Howard and his father onme home Thesday from Camas Frailris to apend a few days hers. He has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davison have spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Heffner. They left Monday for Walia Walla, Wash., to spend a few days with his parents. They will go from there to Moscow and strend summer school there,

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hapumond and Fred Hayrs, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Jonsen, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Vader and Mrs. J. R. Wagner
spent Sunday at Sun Valley.
Maude Durffee, of Washington,
and her father. George Durffee,
apent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
Lee Boyer.

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, June 18 Cum—This is written as I gaze toward the mantelpiece at the gold loving cup prosented to me last December for being the most non-skeptical sport writer of 1839. Exeryone knows I am no snoop. I keep my nose cut of other pecple's business and I adhere to the theory of live and let live. But today I'm going to change my ways. I want to inquire just why the white flanneled fathers of the United States Lawn Tennis association knappened to pick 1949 as the year to enforce the eightweek expense rule. CAREY

Nelson Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, was to leave today for Juneau, Alaska, where he will be employed.

Library at Carey high school will be kept open every Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday throughout the supmer.

throughness we supmer.

Janet and Betty Turnbull, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jaines Turnbull, arrived Sunday from Ogden.

Utah. Betty has just completed her sophomore year at Weber college in Ogden and Janot visited her sistent for a week or so before school there for a week or so before school there for a week or so before school

there for a week or so before school was out.

Eldoral Smith and Ourtis Mahoney, both of Albion, were fined a total of \$58.50 for fishing in closed area in Fish creek Saturday, Ted Dayls, conservation warden for Carey, made the arrests. The men were tried before Worth Eldredge, logal justice of the peace, and pleaded willty.

justice of the peace, and pleaded guilty.

In spite of rainy weather Friday evening the play, "The South Sea Island Romance," and free dance were given by Glendora Players of Pocatello at the high school auditorium under auspices of the American Legion.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard June 8 at Hailey clinical hospital has been named Lee Earl.

Miss Phyllis Quincey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Quincey, lett last week for Wainut Oreek, Calif.

Mrs. Les Green and daughter,

Mrs. Les Green and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end in

Bolss, Mrs. Chester Tolman left Friday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ashton, at Triumph mine at North Star. Mrs. Tem Baird, who took her mother to North Star, returned Friday and brought her nephews, Chester Ash-ton and Junior Tolman, to spend

the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Earle, Boise, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Robinson.

and Mrs. L. E. Robinson.

W. O. Patterson sold his property on north Main street to Ed Tultoch and sons, Don and Hugh.

Mrs. Forrest McGlochlin, Ticura, was hostess to Carey Woman's Progressive club last week. Mrs. A. Billingsly had charge of the past presidents day program. Past presidents who were present were Mrs. T. C. Blanford, Mrs. James Turnbull, Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mrs. Ed Cameron, Mrs. Everett Dix and Mrs. Albert Stanford.

Miss Ruby Thorpe who taught at Lone Star school in north Shochone last year has signed a contract to teach there again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coffir and

year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coffin and children, Jackie and Norma, Boise, arrived last week. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin left their two children with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Olson, and drove to Sait Lake City. Mrs. Olson returned with the Coffing to Boise.

the Coffins to Boise.

Mrs. A. Billingsly and Maxine Baird drove to Wilder Friday to Visit Mrs. Billingsly's mother. Mrs. Rockwell, and to bring home Mary Elizabeth Billingsly.

SPRINGDALE

annual covered dish dinner and swimming party at Banbury natatorium this week.

HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. G., Gallet, Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deverieux, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gallet and daughter, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gallet and daughter, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanburn, Mr. and Mrs. Gagar Chaplin left for Palo Alto, Calif., Thuraday to be present at Merritt Protett's graduation from Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. Shoemate brought her daughter, Wrs. Sietla Basalek, home with hier from American Fork, Utah, She was ill but is now greatly improved and will return to American Fork, Itah, She was ill but is now greatly improved and will return to American Fork where she is nurse in a haspital, following her convalescence, D. M. Pulley and Mr. and Mrs. Aman Mrs. Lanes Bronson at tended primary and Mr. I. A. confect the game when he poled.

Campbell, Gooding, got the long-est blow of the game when he point out a three-bagger. Dale Wate, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall,

teachers at Soda Springs, called at the James Bronson home Menday. They are attending summer school at Albien State Normal school.

Mrs. Jay Marchant and daughter are visiting Mrs. Marchant's parents, in Sai Lake City.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and Miss

and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and Miss Margaret Pace apont Sunday in Salt Lake Oily with P. D. Pace, who is reported to be improving at a heapital there.

Mrs. Rufus Wright and daughter, Lynn, Utah, are visiting at the J.

M. Litson home.

Gooding 3 3 2 Freis and Dale Waite; Christensen and Holmgren. The generator in modern motor cars carries the "load" at all driving apeeds from 15 miles an hour to "top" allowing the battery to "float."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. business college.

Freis and Peterman got doubles for Freia doled out three walks; Christenaph gave five, The Twin Falls team goes to Hai-

ley nest Sunday to play a double-header against the Halley Mer-chants First game will start at 2 p.

Short score:

Twin Falls

CONT. 4939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAY "Sure, I'm low-you'd be, too, if your brother was gettin' married an' you faced the future without spendin' money!"

HELP YOUR SOCIETY

By Galbraith

It's a big job to keep track of all the social happenings in the territory covered by your Idaho Evening Times. Give your society editor a hand and write or phone her when you plan any social activities. She will appreciate the help as she is always striving to make the Times society page a record of social life in Magic Valley.

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"But Agatha, it was my turn tonight to have the trap!"

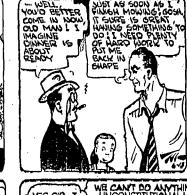










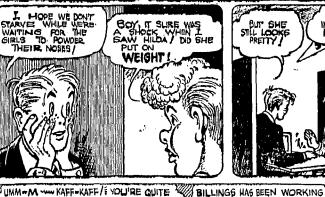












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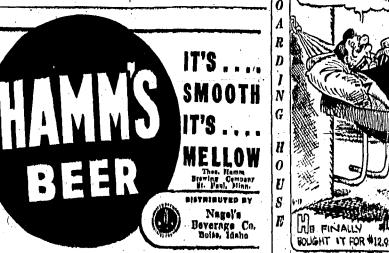


ON THAT GALE FOR AN HOUR

TO THROW IN THE TOWEL ----









A MAN BUYS FOR HIS COMFORT, I SAY SPARE AND A HALF AND HE'S READY NO EXPENSE WHAR-RUMPH! MY OLD TO THROW IN THE TOWEL



MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER.— Cattlet 450; atrong to steady; beef steers \$9.25 to \$10.35.
Hogs: 50; weak to 10e lower: top \$5.35.
Sheep: 5.200; steady; feeders \$5 to \$9; pring ewes \$2 to \$3.50; spring lambs \$10 a \$11.50.

CHICAGO—Hogs: 14,000; 10c to 15c lower; top \$5.25 paid rather freely early; bulk good to choice 180 to 270 lbs. \$5 to \$5.25. Cattle: 3,000; culven 1,000; dull on fed Cattle: 3,000; calves 1,000; dull on fed steers and yearlings; trade weak; instances 10c to 16c lower on both steers and fed helfers; best fed steers around \$10.25. Sheep: 2,000; carly sake spring lambs ateady; most good handyweight natives \$11.26; choice kinds held above \$11.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hogs: 5,600; opened fully endy on 250 bs. down; later atendy to in lower; mostly 10c to 15c off; top

atendy on 250 hs. down; later atendy to 156 lower; meatly 10c to 15c off; top \$5.25. Cattle: 2,200; calves 100; fed steers and year/lings alow, atendy to weak; instances 10c to 15c lower; bulk fed steers and year-lings \$8.50 to \$9.25; few loads \$9.35 to \$9.75. 75.
theep: 3,500; clipped lambs steady by bids spring lambs around 15c lower ing fully steady; other classes steady i fed Texas shorn lambs \$8; others to \$8.05.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY—llogs: 2,000; slow, uneven; \$\tilde{\text{b}} \text{ to } 15c lower than Wednesday's
average; most decline on 240 lbs. down;
top 45.10.

Cattle: 800; calves 300: small supply of
fed steers, calves and veaters about atendy;
bulk fed steers mostly good grade at \$0
\$3.60; good to choice veaters \$8 to \$0.50.
Sheep: 3,800; slow; little done; opening
sales clipped lambs 25c lower; best native
apring lambs \$10.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 500; good to choice
butchers 170 to 225 lbs. \$6 to \$6.10.
Cattle: 200; calves 60; package 701 lb.
stock steers \$7.28.
Sheep: 650; springers opened steady;
good to choice 79 to 81 lbs. \$8.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hope: 100; 50 to 200 lb. California butchers \$6.25. Cattle: 25; good steers \$8.50. Sheep: 1,450; choice north coast 78 lb. mbs \$9.40.

domestic woods was moderately active day.

Mills showed a great deal of resistance to the recent advance in prices although some buying was recorded. Good French combing lengths fine Territory wools in original bags brought 85c to 87c scoured basis. Graded lines of fine Territory wools sold at 88c to 88c, depending upon lengths. Demand was moderate and prices were steady at 38c to 89c in the greate delivered for country packed % and ¼ blood bright flaces wools.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

BOFT WHEAT
General wheat market alluation too
disorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buying values in relation to aciling prices. Cash wheat market is apparently stronger than the trading in

Barley, per cwt. Oats, per cwt.

Great Northerna No. 1
Great Northerna No. 2
(Seven dealers quoted; (Seven dealers quoted; one not available).

Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.50
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.40
(One dealer quoted).
Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.30
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.20
(Two dealers quoted).
Pintos \$2.60
(Five dealers quoted):
Pintos \$2.60
(Two dealers quoted):
Small reds, 98s \$2.30
Small reds, 98s \$2.20
Small reds, 94s \$2.20
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No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium stras
Commercials
Eugs, in trade
Email eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders

pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders
Underweight butchers, 150 to 175
pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

Steers
Helfers
Fat cows
Venlers
Cutters Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
Warling lambs
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Rick feed, 100 pounds
Block feed, 500 pounds

Markets at a Glance

Blocks lower in moderate trading. Bonds irregularly lower. Ourn stocks lower. Purelgn exchange lower. Cotton mixed, Whest off \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ cot \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ corn off \$2\text{in}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in}\$ corn off e. but off, ar unchanged of Pic.

I WHEAT FALLS AS

CHICAGO Lives 43 to \$3.50; spring lambs \$10 to \$11.50.

Trade extremely slow; price trends irregular; general market however, unevenly steady to around 10c lower Wednesday, averages; receipts \$2.00; four loads and deck strictly choice 93 lb. Idaho spring lambs topped \$11.50 meno; bulk \$10.15; to \$11.10; few odd truckins old crop shorn lambs throught \$5; few yearlings \$6; fat leves absent; on basis nominally steady prices better quality ewes worth \$3 to \$3.25 to possibly \$3.50.

July 89 %c.					
GRAIN TABLE					
CHICAGO -Grain					
Open	High	Low	Close		
Wheat:					
July R1 1/2	.81 1/4	.781/2	.781/JA		
Sept82%	.83%		.78 4 A		
Dec83%	.88%	.701/	AVOT.		
Corn:					
July68	.6314	.501/4	.5934		
Sept021/4	.623	.6B74	.58 1/4 A		
Dec50%	.601/	.67%	.57% A		
Onts:					
July851/4	.831/4	.881/4	.88¼A		
Sept81 1/4	31 1/2	.81	.81 A		
Sept	.82 %	.8256	.81 1/5 A		
Rye:					
July			.44 1/3 A		
Sept			.46 ¼ A		
Dec			.48A		
Soybeans:					
July			.80 15 A		
Oct			.77 A		
Dec			.78 1/4 A		
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CASH GRAIN					
CHICAGO-Wheat: No sales.					
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CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales. Corn: No. 1 yellow 63½c to 675½c; No. yellow 66½c; No. 1 white 75c to 76c; No. 3 white 76½c. Oats: No. 3 white 35½c. Ryo: No sales. Barley: Yeed 40c to 48cN; malting 55c o 60cN.

cans: No. 2 yellow 81c.

FLAX PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.81.

POTATOES FUTURE POTATO TRADES

Sudler Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

specific of holice 79 to 81 lbs. \$3.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hours: 100:
105 to 206 lb. California butchers \$6.25.
Cattle: 25; good atterr \$8.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hours: 770; steady to 5c lower:
to \$5.60 on best 180 to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattle: 160; slow; few sales; cowstandy; vealers steady to weak; car choice 100; slow; few sales; cowstandy; vealers steady to weak; car choice 128 lb. Idaho helfers hate Wedneaday steady to strong at \$9.35; few good to choice steers and helfers out at \$8.30 to \$9.

Sheep: 6.625; no carly sales; late Wednesday \$6.00; carly ales; late weak at \$10.65; old lots medium trucked in springrs \$9.

LOS ANGELES—Hogs—Salable 300; fairly active on also took; slow on common to medium slaunther and feeder steers; prices sbout steady to grass atters \$4.30.
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NEW YORK—No. 8 contract futures closed off 1 to up 2 points; spot \$1.87; states 18,465 tons; close; July \$1.87 to \$1.84; Sept. \$1.80 to \$1.90; Nov. \$1.941; Sept. \$1.80 to \$1.90; Nov. \$1.941; Sept. \$1.80 to \$1.90; Nov. \$1.941; Sept. \$1.81 to \$1.90; Loss: July \$1.20 to \$1.21; Sept. \$1.18 to \$1.19; Dec. \$1.22N; Jan. \$1.23N; March \$1.24 to \$1.24\sqrt{N}; May \$1.26 to \$1.24\sqrt{N}; July \$1.28 to \$1.28\sqrt{N}; Sept. \$1.30\sqrt{N}; July \$1.28 to \$1.28\sqrt{N}; Sept. \$1.30\sqrt{N};

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.60 to \$2.75; Great Northerns \$2.40 to \$2.55.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score
20c; 91 score 203/c; 90 score 263/c; 80 score 263/c; 80 score 263/c; 80 score 264/c; 80 score 264

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for June 12: Caldwell district—Pens 28, lettuce, cherries 4, mixed vegetables 3. Nyssa district-Lettuce 1. Twin Falls and Idaho Falls dis-tricts—Blank.

Hog Pool Loads: **Sheep Tomorrow**

Buhi and other west end growers were loading hogs this afternoon in preparation for Friday's pooled shipment by the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association. Hogs will be assembled at Twin Falls Friday morning, with the ship-ment to go out Friday afternoon. Lambs and other sheep for latest pool in that classification will be loaded both at Buhl and Twin Falls

Friday. Rosebud Sale Set

On Father's Day Rosebuds in honor of all fathers, and especially those who served in the Civil war, will be sold Saturday by Dan McCook circle, Ladles of the

Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. W. I. Johnson announced today, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who lived in Spokane, Wash., Instituted Father's day in 1909 as a tribute to her own Inther, who had reared a married in family of five, after his wife died, and who served in the Civil war.

Red roses are to be went if the petitioner. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. people's conforme at Middleton. father of the purchaser is living, and white if he is dead.

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Silver King Coalition \$4.25
Sunshine Mines \$7.875

LONDON BAR BILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted
at 23% pence an ounce today and forward
at 21% pence. off 1% penny each. The
Bank of Egland maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Alumhum, virgin: 10.

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Platinum, ollars per ounce: \$5 to 38.

Quickaliver, dollars per finak of 76 lbs.:
190 to 223.25N.

Tungsten, powdered, dollars per ib. of
18 to \$90 recent: 2.25 to 2.50N.

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er cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50

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By United Press

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NEW YORK, June 13 (U.P). The

Market closed lower.

Alaska Juneau 44%
Allied Chemical 147
Allis Chalmers 27%
American Can No Sales
American Smelting 36%
American Telephone 158
American Telephone 158
American Tobacco B 74%
Anaconda Copper 21%
Achison, Topeka & Santa Fe 14%
Anburn Motors No Sales
Baltimore & Ohlo 34%
Bendix Aviation 28%
Bethelnem Steel 72%
Bendix Aviation 28%
God, Mil. St. Paul & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 60%
Coca Cola 104
Commercial Solvents 9
Commonwealth & Southern 7
Continental Oil of Delaware 17%
Du Pont de Nemours 156%
Eastman Kodak 125%
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General Motors 43%
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Montgomery Ward 36%
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OFFICIAL NAMES

Six youths from this section of Idaho have been recommended for

som, and the subject they would se-

Harold McFarlin, Buhl, forestry; Vernon Savage. Acequia, forestry; James Bamberry, Jerome, secretar ial training: Reid Harper, Rupert, forestry; Jack Conyers, Hagerman, forestry, and Clark Brackett, Cas-31 1/2 tleford, commercial foods.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. 16% Gilbert Achenbach, Jack Box, Al-Curtiss Wright 8 bert Coupe, Jack Griffith, Clarence Electric Auto Lite 30% Kyle, Max Owens, John Pharris, 1816 Cecil Moore

17% The youths on the Jerome project take training under V. W. Balley, 814 game farm superintendent. They work in two groups, five being on duty at any one time. Each boy is assigned to a regular state employe 101/4 who is responsible for that particu-

During fall and winter months they will gain experience in conservation and feeding of the birds in the field, Folsom said. Electric Bond & Share 41/4
Ford Motor, Ltd. No sales

Two Youths Will **Get Swim Course**

The Twin Falls Red Cross chapter will send two local swimmers to Como Springs. Utah, to take an advanced course in swimming instruction, it was announced this afternoon by Mrs. George Buhler, dered solos by Mrs. Thomas Peaves chairman of the Red Cross swim- also of that city, composed the pro-.....\$ 5.90

ming committee. will be Bill Folsom, son of Mr. and cessful ever given by the club.

Mrs. L. W. Folsom, and Art Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frantz.

They will leave for Utah Saturday choicest roses from Jerome gardens and the course will continue through

EDEN

METALS

NEW YORK—Tolday's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.; Coppert Electrolytic 11½; export f. a.; 1

The Builders class of the Presbyterian church met Sunday in the
church basement with Mrs. Roy
Gordon and her committee serving.
Mrs. Allen Gordon had charge of
the following program: Solo, Miss
Eileen Gordon, accompanied by her
mother, Mrs. Roy Gordon; duet, Mrs.
Arthur Smith and Mrs. B. E. Gordon; song, Betty Staphens, Yulah
Hite and Ester Wardell; Rev. and
Mrs. Charles Hawley, talk on their
recent trip to the Presbyterial conference at Rochester, New York,
and a visit with relatives in Illinois,
A special collection was taken for
the Red Cross relief fund.
Miss Dorothy West returned home

Because he has used the name lers Monday for a short visit with Cleo Earl Shorthouse since 1922, Cleo Earl Nelson asked district court today to make the change of Provo, Utah, on her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hansen and Cleo Steles around here for a stronged here for a short visit with the stronged here are stronged here.

ficial.

Ills petition for legal change to the name Bhorthouse stated that hils mother, divorced in 1916, remarried in 1922, Clee then took the name of his foster-father.

Earl E. Walker is attorney for the petitioner.

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containers.

Little Theater' groups everywhere, which is to use the materials at hand to the best advantage."

Cast Clicks

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So swift-moving in tempo; so expert in various character interpretations; so adroit in direction was the production, that the obstacle of limited space was completely overcome. There was the quality of vet-eran stage poise about the entire cast, and particularly were there laurels for Melvin Schubert and Roland Hutchinson, whose interpreta-tions of their roles were sustained throughout the three acts.

There were well-deserved bou-There were well-deserved bou-quets, both of the real variety and of enthuslastic applause for Mary Ellen Davis and Dorothy Dean Huddleston, who gave complete contrasts in feminine psychology. Audience response was especially enthuslastic throughout the three cots rising to a peak in the hiddle

acts, rising to a peak in the bridal rehearsal scene. Don Wark in the role of the simpering, hypocritical Rev. Shapham, and "Chic" Crabtree as Capt. John Landry, won acclaim; Charles Ronk, jr., was sparkling as Kimo, and Betty Ann Thometz and Marion Ahern were mirth-provoking as Little Scal and Snow Bird, Eskimo girls. Theron Knight was in the role of Scotty,

the red cap. Setting Effective Effectively in keeping with the theme was the setting, a wireless station at Eskimo Point, Labrador, arranged under the direction of Miss

Agnes Schubert,
Director was Mrs. Dorothy Alworth, who has worked with seemworth, who has worked with seemingly untiring energy on the production 35% was announced here this afternoon by L. W. Folsom, field representative for the NYA.

The youths recommended by Folsom, and the subject they would seemingly untiring energy on the production. The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Warberg is the production manager.

1114 Form also announced that the There will probably be a couple of county officeholders camped at now "in full swing" with 10 youths from Jerome taking part. They are portals at 0 a. m. Friday.

16% Cilbert Achenbach, Jack Box, Al-

bert Coupe. Jack Griffith, Clarence declarations of candidacy will start.

Kyle, Max Owens, John Pharris,
Wayne Turpin, Eugene Walling and lext July 13. Between the two dates a sizable sheaf of candidacy peti-tions will be crowded into the audi-tor's files, on the basis of unofficial reports from prospective aspirants for county offices.
With approximately 10 petition.

already taken out, only a part of the departmental offices is included lar youth's training in operation of thus far in the list of those who 16% The boys do feeding and caring of broad flocks, work in incubation and brooder houses, building and operation of broaders, care of pens, preparation of food and feeding.

16% The boys do feeding and caring of broad flocks, work in incubation intendent of public instruction, a Republican, has secured her petition and will seek renomination to her preparation of food and feeding. Present post, friends said today. Mrs. Stratilians the preparation of the preparatio Stradley has been unopposed by Democrats in the last two general elections.

$ext{``Little Theater''}$ Group Appears at Civic Club Party

JEROME June 13 (Special)-Two one-act plays by members of the Twin Falls Community Theater association and the delightfully ren also of that city, composed the pro-gram which made the annual Civic The two youths to make the trip club luncheon one of the most suc-

were used in profusion to decorate the spacious room. Standing at eith-June 27.

Both boys are registered life saver and at the present time Folsom is a guard at the Harmon park pool.

Guess were seated at four long.

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lace-covered tables which were dec orated with various shades of roses in crystal bowls, reposing on mir-rored surfaces. Marking the places

ference at Payette lakes.

The Builders class of the Presby- an encore, "Inventory," by Dorothy

Detroit 110 0-2 Cleveland 000 0-0 Rowe and Tebbetts; Smith and Hemsley.

(Only major league game today.)

Asks Name Change

The Red Cross relief fund.

Miss Dorothy West returned home Monday from Tuttle where she has successful affair were Mrs. Del Brillt, chairman; Mrs. E. E. La Turner and Mrs. H. Maine Bhoun.

With Miss Bertha Claiborne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Romney, Colonia Juares, Chihuahua, Mexico, arrived order post offices in the U. S. longer Monday for a short visit with sated at El Paso and Largedo, Tex.

order post offices in the U.S., lo-cated at El Paso and Laredo, Tex., New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Scattle.

SWEET CHERRIES Royal Annes30 lb.

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BRINGS APPLAUSE

The following Decio officers and mutual conference at Salt Lake over teachers attended the primary and mutual conference at Salt Lake over the weekend; Norma Curtis, Rachel Lewis, Elsie Williams, Viola Parke, L. A. Gillett, Harry Darrington, Lloyd Blake, Don Gillett, Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Ruth Kildd, Mayrie Norton, Welton Allen, Mand of in Twin Falls?" when they presented the initial performance of "Petiticat Fever" at the Twin Falls? "when they presented the initial performance on Third street north.

Their answer is "From—this time forward you can see Broadway plays, presented not exactly in the Broadway manner, but in the mood of Tittle Theater' groups everywhere, which is to use the materials at hand to the hard to the see the state of the see the will spend the summer.

The sollowing Decio officers and mutual conference at Salt Lake over the weakend; Norma Curtis, Rachel Lewis, Rac

Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Gillett and granddaughter, Joanne Osterhout, have returned from a three weeks!

Mr. L. O'Crowley, 22, Soda of Mr. and Mrs. Timburgh o'Crowley, also accepted for the Ft. Lewis post.

Michael A. St. Lewis post. visit in Salt Lake City, Toole and Michael A. Preckel, 21, Twin Falls, 25 years, left Friday to make their home.

Miss Lois Whitesides, Idaho Falls, 5 spending the west, with the control of the state of the state

is spending the week with her uncle, and aunt, Mrs. Steve Osterhout and her grandmother, Mrs. Riley An-

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Curtis left first firs will attend the marriage Monday of Mrs. Clurtis and sons, of Mrs. Clurtis aster.

Mrs. Clive Lindsey and sons, of Hazelton, are guests at the home

of Mrs. Joe Walker. Mrs. Lloyd Walker and children are visiting relatives in Hazelton and Twin Falls for two weeks.

Mrs. Teresa Olark has gone to Yakima, Wash., where she will spend the summer with her son, Milton Clark and family. Floyd and Ariene Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton attended the Hurst reunion in Salt Lake Monday.

of Fayette lake, McCall, June 22, according to word received by local Republicans.
C. L. Schoenhut, candidate for state auditor, will be one of the speakers, and Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will be in attendance.
"Bring your family with you and wear your old outing clothes. International control of the property of the prop Enoch Cornea, Salt Lake City, is visiting with relatives and friends in Declo. Mrs. Lucy Cooper and son, Joe,

left the first of the week for Wash-ington where they will visit their son and brother, Owen Alphin and women in your community to enjoy a fine program and week-end outfamily.
Frank Ramsey arrived during the week from Los Angeles where he will spend the summer with his ing." was the invitation of H. R. Bean, chairman of the committee

daughter, Mrs. Wilford Matthews and family. Mrs. Earl Williams and children, Jerome, are spending the summer with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. M. M. Gillett while Mr. Williams at-

Mrs. Sarah Bingham has gone to Brigham City where she will spend a week with her daughter,

Paul Spoonemore, charged with forgery, this morning was bound over to answer to district court after a preliminary hearing before Jus-tice of the Peace H. M. Holler. Unable to post a bond of \$1,000, Spoonemore was turned over to custody of the sheriff and will re-

main in the county jail until trial time, during the fall term of court. The man, arrested by local police, was charged with attempting to pass a \$75 check at a local store.

Hansen's Census... Increases to 528

Hansen achieved a substantial population gain during the past decade but Hollister showed a slight decrease, according to 1940 census reports received by the Evening Times today from George H. Fisher, supervisor at Pocatello.

The preliminary census results for Hansen showed 528 persons on April 1. The count in the census of 1930

Hollister has 100 persons now as compared with 113 in the previous decennial census.

Drunken Driving

JEROME, June 13 (Special) Herman Shroder, Jerome, appeared this week before Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman where he pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. Fact that Shroder had been arrest-ed a second time on this same offense made it a felony, Shroder was taken to District Judge T. Balley Lee. Burley, Tuesday to receive sentence after he was bound over to district court here by Judge Folkman. Jerome.

UNITY

Phil Crane and Gerald Heward returned to Albion Sunday, where they will attend summer school.

Clifton Stout spent the latter part of last week in Prove and Salt Lake

City, to attend the MIA, conference over the week-end. Mr. Johnson, Springdale, recently returned L.D.S. missionary, was speaker Sunday evening. Junior glee club directed by Mrs. Lucia

Price sang two numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowen were sponsors of a miscellaneous shower for their daughter, Thelma, recently married, to be held in Heyburn

church yesterday.

L. E. Harris is spending the week aking his sheep to the summe range above Bostetters.
Ralph Crane, John Bonner and
Keith Bingham were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Orrin Walker, Pella, Mon-

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charge of the recruiting station at the Twin. Falls city hall.

The following were accepted for duty, Morris said:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzler and son have returned from Roseburg, william J. Norris, 19, Rupert, son of William Norris, accepted for the field artillery (pack) Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Wash.

John L. O'Crowley, 22, Soda

Mrs. Tim
Jones brother, J. F. Houghtaling.

engineers in Twin Falls.

James W. Gilbreath, 25, Santa
Monica, Calif. Accepted for the sington.

Mrs. Fred Peterson was hostess to Themanus club last week. Guests. field artillery, Presidio Monterey, Calif. Gilbreath has been residing vere Mrs. Mel Cook, Mrs. Claud

Armond Thomas, superintendent of schools at Star, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. Grace Kinyon, Miss Augusta Kinyon and Bob Kinyon Jeft Fri-day by auto for Clinton, Mo., where they will visit for three weeks with Mrs. Kinyon's brother, G. E. Criss-man and other relatives. From Missouri the group will go to New York City, Mrs. Helen Putnam Wright re-

Mrs. D. B. Thomas was tendered a birthday dinner and party Sunday at her home in honor of her sixty-

fifth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heller, Miss Marilyn Heller, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Gladys Lockhart and the Hellers' house guests, the Ben Hellers, Hooper, Neb., picnicked in Sho-shone basin Sunday.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Writers' League Meets at Burley

BURLEY, June 13 (Special) Burley chapter of the Idaho Writers' league met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Steelsmith, at which time final plans were made to complete organization of the Burley chapter and for collection of

medical detachment of the 116th

Highlight of the Idaho Republican

pre-primary activity will be the free barbecue and picnic on the shores

of Pavette lake, McCall, June 22,

vite all other Republican men and

on arrangements.
Cabin reservations may be made with Mrs. Beth Laubaugh, McCall.

Burley chapter and for conection of dues,

Mrs. Violet Bostic, who was unable to attend, sent a report of two publications since the last meeting. Mrs. Cora Rhode read the proofs of her two poems accepted by the Avon Hausa multishore House publishers.

Indian experiences of southern Idaho

Technical Study

W. Clyde Williams, office manager of the Idaho State Employment service in Twin Falls, today announced he was anxious to "get in touch" with persons capable of teaching various subjects, which hilsted for the Evening Times.

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listed should contact him at once

Auto mechanics, aviation mechanics, bakers, blacksmithing, cooking, electrical work, foundry work machinists' trade, plumbing, radio repairing, tool finishing and weld-ing.



Jones brother, J. F. Houghtaling. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, who have lived at Castleford for about 25 years, left Friday for Twin Falls

Mrs. Lou Thomas, Idaho Falls, is visiting relatives at Castleford. Mrs. Johnny Blick was hostess to Sew-and-So club Friday at a ken-

Hickok and Mrs. George Thomas. Prizes at auction were awarded Mrs. Fred Ringert and Mrs. Walter

turned to her home in Denver, Colo., with the Kinyons after a month's visit here.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PETITION FOR CHANGE
OF NAME
In the District Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho in and for the County of
Twin Falls.
In the Matter of the Application In the Matter of the Application of CLEO EARL NELSON for Change of Name. TO THE HONORABLE, the Dis-

trict Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls: The Petition of Cleo Earl Nelson hereby shows: 1. That the petitioner is a resident

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs read her short story, "Path Breaker," a true incident dealing with the early day.

I. That the petitioner is a resident of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and is over 21 years of age. 2. That your petitioner was born in the County of Freemont, in the State of Colorado, on the 2nd day of July, 1916; that his present name is CLEO EARL NELSON; that he de-Dwight Droz, who hefore a number of clubs and who formerly gave his poems regularly over the radio at Boise, read a group of six poems.

CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE; that the new name which he now wishes to take is CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE; that the following are petitioner's that the following are petitioner's reasons for such change of name; that the petitioner's mother, Mrs. Gayle Shorthouse was on and before Teachers Needed the 2nd day of July, 1916, the wife of the petitioner's father, M. T. Nelson; that in the year 1919, the peti-

Issee for the Evening Times.

Williams said that such contacts
must be made by Wednesday, June

19, and that those persons qualified
or capable of teaching the subjects

of and been known by the name of of and been known by the name of CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE; that listed should contact him at once
either by letter or in person. It is
preferred, he said, that the contact
be made in person at the employment office, located in the Rogerson
hotel building on Second street east.
The subjects listed by Williams
follow:

Also mechanics eviction mechanics

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Also mechanics eviction mechanics. at college and the credits gained by college attendance are registered in the name of CLEO EARL SHORT-

HOUSE.
3. That the name of petitioner's father is M. T. Nelson, whose place of residence is Canon City, Colorado.
WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that an order of this Court be made changing his name from Cleo Earl Nelson to CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE, and for such other and further relief as may be proper.
CLEO EARL NELSON
STATE OF IDAHO,
) SS HOUSE.

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)
CLEO EARL NELSON, being first duly sworn on cath, deposes and says that he is the petitioner named in the above and foregoing petition, that he has read the same, knows the contents thereof and the allegathe contents thereof and the allegations and statements therein are

CLEO EARL NELSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13 day of June, 1940. EARL E. WALKER, Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing at Twin

Falls. EARL E. WALKER,

Attorney for Petitioner. Pub. Times—June 13, 20, 27, and

Attention: Water Users

Until such time as our city reservoir is completed—which will be about July 4—all Twin Falls water users are asked to cooperate with us as follows: All those having even house numbers may water lawns and gardens on even dates of the month;

All those having odd house numbers may water lawns

and gardens on the odd dates of the month. IN CASE OF FIRE all water MUST be turned off immediately in compliance with Sec. 17, Art. 6 of the city ordinance.

Charles P. Larsen. Supt. of Waterworks.

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SWEET CHERRIES John Gourley, Filer. Ph. 6-J3 STRAWBERRIES, 35c. a gallon, You pick. Harry Wohllaib Ranch.

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

MARSHALL strawberries by gal. You pick. 1 ml. N. of hospital. Ph. 0180R3. Carl Estep.

STRAWBERRIES by the gal. 1/2 N. ¼ W. of W. 5 Pts., or ¼ N., ¼ E. Hosp. Bring containers, you pick. A. T. Near.

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LOST or strayed-5 horses: white SMALL apt., 430 2nd Ave. W. saddle horse, lazy HS on left stifle; bay, 1400 lbs., roach mane, left hip low; brown saddle horse, MOD 350 5th F Ph 3034 or one black work horse, long mane write Fay Cox, Three Creek store.

PERSONALS

WANTED-To write your fire and auto insurance. W. O. Smith. TRAVEL bureau has cars to Moscow L. A., etc. Pass. to Seattle, Port-land, Boston, etc. Ph. 2243.

LADY wants 2 lady passengers to Moscow Friday. Share exp. Ph. 9-J11, Murtaugh.

WANT ride to Milwaukee June 26 expenses. Orville Meistad,

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wherein the Plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 16th day of May, 1940, for the sum of \$267.00, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said Defendant, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to wit.

Idaho, to-wit:
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Park Addition to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 22nd day of June, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Execution, sell the above described property to satthe above described property to sat-isfy the Plaintiff's judgment with interest thereon, together with all costs, that have accrued or may occrue, to the highest bidder for eash, lawful money, of the United

States.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 28th day of May, 1040, L. W. HAWKINS, Sheriff, Twin Falls County,

Pub. Times-May 10, June 6, 13, 20, Prize Cans, Bottles

Abyasinian natives greatly prize empty soup cans and eatsup bottles. They will give as much as a dozen eggs and a chicken for each empty can or better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick James and daughters, Thelma and Margarite, Salt Lake City, arrived Sunday to Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick James and visit Mrs. Maude James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington, Alamosa, Colo., arrived Sunday to spend the summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gray. Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Miss Har-

riet E. Taft entertained at luncheon at the R. H. Snyder home in honor of Miss Mercides Reed Saturday.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rhodes

Mrs. Emmett Crystal. Mrs. J. Earl Powers, Mrs. Neal N. Nash received bidding prize and Miss Reed guest

Ila May Perkins and Ila May Sessions, Cody, Wyo., visited at the Steve Mahoney home this week. Mrs. Sessions left Sunday for Rock Creek where she will visit Mrs. Mable Brown.
Mrs. Frank Denny, Fairbury, Neb.,
and Mrs. Elton Olapp, Lincoln, Neb.,
visited at the Neal N. Nash home

old Hawkins left last week for their

homes in Wyoming.

Mrs. Jennie B. Brown, instructor of literature at Albion State Normal school, left to spend the summer at her home in Pocatello

Miss Rita Hansen left Tuesday for San Francisco, where she will spend

San Francisco, where she will spend Mr, and Mrs. Les Olsen and fam-ily, Ogden, Utah, visited in Albion

Miss Mercides Reed, Wayne, Neb. arrived Tuesday to visit her brother, Ronald Reed.

Jo Ann, who will visit in Albion un-til July 1.

H. A. Stoner and Mans Coffin Mr. and Mrs. Clyde La Rue and were business visitors in Boise Mon-

Mrs. Ray La Rue motored to Ely, day.

Nev., Sunday where they visited Ray
La Rue. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde La Rue and Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Rue re- Henry Hill. They, are en route to turned to Albion the same day. Willis Sears and daughters, Katherine and Marguerite, loft Thursday for Salt Lake City, where Marguerite remained to receive medical treat-Alig, Mrs. Mans Coffin and Mrs. J. Thomas are also attending. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alig and nent while Mr. Sears and daughter, Katherine, returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calef, Monmouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Averill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cronkhite
attended a science conference in
Salt Lake City Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cronkhite appeared on the program Tuesday.

Ore, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stoner

WENDELL

Miss Marjorie Everton was honor-ed at a birthday party Monday. It was her tenth birthday. Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Orpha Hoskins, Mrs. Roy Dean, Mrs. Lil-lian Benton and Marian Kelly left

Monday to attend grand chapter of the O.E.S. at Bolse.
Guests at the R. O. Peterson home last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wag-

And Mrs. Lanting and daugnter, staff from Brigham, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacQuivey

Routh Bend, Ind, where they had been visiting-the past several days. Health council met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Morrell McCloud, mer session of school there. with 12 members attending. Min-utes were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. L. Dorman and approved by the

Donald Prescott, Jerome, is visit ing this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Mrs. Delbert Price and son Wayne left Saturday for Pasadein, Calif., where they were called by the seri-ous illness of Mrs. Prices mother.

VIEW

Ray Baumgartner, Ablion, called in View Monday and took 10 Boy Scouts on a fishing trip.

Mrs. L. L. Lowder accompanied her six sons to Lava Hot springs where they visited their grand-father, Robert Kenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenner. They returned

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams have returned from a trip to Salt Lake

City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Wrigley, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alex Wrigley, and his sister, Dora Wrigley, returned from a visit in

California with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach and family left Saturday for Logan, Utah, where Mr. Bach will attend summer school at U.S.A.C. Mrs. Martha Moore who is atending the Albion State Normal ichool was home for the week-end, Miss Elfreyda Andreasen left Fuesday to attend commencement

exercises at the University of Idaho Mrs. Bob Rockwood and son. Dick, returned to Salt Lake City after

two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Nordstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christolerson
and family. Declo, visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Patterson Sunday.
Mrs. Margaret Berry, Butte, Mont.,
is visiting Mrs. Sophia Taylor.
A. D. Silcock celebrated his 78th A. D. Silcock celebrated his 76th birthday, Sunday at the home of his son, Burt Silcock, His nine children were present and 54 grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Silcock, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Banner, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ribbton, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ribbton, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ribbton, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. And M

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rishton, Jackson were present.
Eldon Cunningham returned
Tuesday from attending the university at Moscow.

Among those that attended M.I.A. conference in Salt Lake City were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merrill, Mrs. A.

GOODING

Altar society of Gooding Catholic church met last week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Steinly to elect officers. Those chosen were Mrs. H. P. Hutton, president; Mrs. L. C. King, vicepresident, and Miss Lucia Urla, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. G. J. Eberly is retiring president. Rebekan club was entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Keefer Gray left the home of Mrs. May Gardner Fri-Friday for their home in Helena, day. Mrs. John Kornher presented day. Mrs. John Kornher presented the program on "Our Flag." Salute to the flag was led by Mrs. D. W. McCombs, and articles were read by Mrs. Don Tester and Mrs. Marie Wood. Mrs. Jennie Eakin was as-sistant hostess. Ladies of Gooding Country club were guests of Buhl club at Clear Lakes golf course Friday. Jerome ladies were also invited. Play began

Wisted at the Neal N. Nash nome Monday and Thesday.

Miss Mable Miller left Saturday for Salt Lake City; from there she will motor to Greeley, Colo., where she will attend summer session at Colorado State Teachers college.

Miss Jennie B. Williams and Harding State Teachers college.

Miss Mable Miller left Saturday for Sorge for the group from Gooding.

Children's day program at Christian church was held with a varied program of songs and recitations by the children under direction of Mrs. program of songs and recitations by the children under direction of Mrs. Flossic Hill. Evening service was in

SHOSHONE Mrs. Robert Schuppenies and daughter, Jean, Mackay, are here visiting with Mrs. Schuppenies' sister, Mrs. H. A. Stoner.

Ronald Reed.

Miss Blanche Currie returned Saturday after a short visit in Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn returned Friday following a visit in Boise and Payette lakes. They were Gooding, was an out-of-lown guest; accompanied to Albion by Mr. and Mrs. Jee Chatburn and daughter, Salem, Ore, were dinner guests Friday.

Mrs. Teresa Sullivan was elected as official delegate to the Eastern Star convention in Boise this week. Mrs. George Pilger, Mrs. Charles U.

dinner guests Sunday at the Mabel Saunders home in Bellevue. ROGERSON

Miss June Colson is recovering after her recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese and Mrs.

McConnell enjoyed a fishing trip in the basin Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Allen, Thursday for an all-day meeting.

Rev. Walker announced that the
Young Peoples' society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30

p.m. every Sunday and church services will be at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Clute and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Lanting and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Clute accompanied their daughter, Lois, to Albian Sun-day where she will attend a sum-mer session of school there. Mrs. Art Stinson left for a visit with her mother at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Record Crop Seen

BLACKFOOT, Ida., June 13 (U.S) Farmers looked for a record crop

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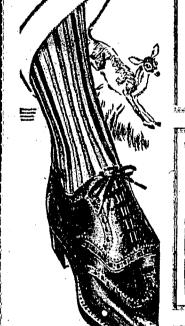
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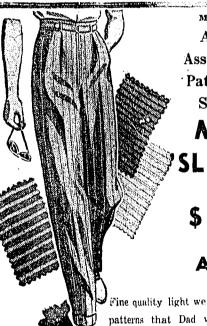
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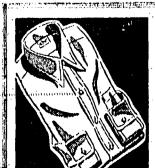
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