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HITLER FORCES OPEN ATTACK ON MAGINOT: PARIS OVERRUN

Desperate French Use Air Cannons and Point-Blank '75' Fire to Halt Onrushing German Tank Units



Tank strength undreamed of by the allies has enabled the Germans to break defenses. Favorite facile is to send heavily armored tanks right up to the blockhouses and pour fire into the loopholes, slaughtering the defenders . . .



The French have adopted new methods of dealing with the iron monsters, are carrying the attack to them. Especially effective is a cannon-firing plane that hits tanks on top, where armor is lightest ...



The French have also wheeled their famous "75" guns from hidden emphacements to blast the mechanized Germans at point-blank range. But still the German armored units surge forward. Can the new

French Abandon

"City of Light" To Nazi Hordes

Victory Is Claimed on

BERLIN, June 14 (U.R)-German troops launched a frontal

retreat on the northern Paris front and that the Seine river

German motorized troops and tanks at several points have penetrated so far that retreating French forces have been left behind, the high command said.

Its two communiques, the first announcing the entry into Paris and the second revealing a new blitzkrieg against the main Maginot line, claimed German victories at all points.

Major German claims:

Capture of Montmedy at the northernmost extremity of

the Maginot line.
Capture of the great French-English channel port of
Le Havre by German troops.

three others north of

Late, FLASHES

LONDON, June 14 (U.F) — The French government has left Tours and is being established at Bor-The transfer of the seat of gov-ernment was regarded as addi-tional indication France will con-

had started the third phase. "Pursuit of the enemy until final destruction has begun," the high

command said.

in addition to the six transports which the Germans claimed had been sunk north o anti-aircraft guns fired by German

anti-aircia... land forces. Sicamer Sunk velt's "stab in the back" speech at Charlottesville, Va., last Monday night and subsequent newspaper

A SOUTHEAST COAST PORT. In England, June 14 (U.P.)—New contingents of the second British expeditionary force crossed the channel to France in large num-

bers today to join the battle against Adolf Hitler's armies. War material also was moving through this port toward France and British officers said both men and weapons were moving in "enormous" numbers.

deaux, it was revealed tonight.

tinue to carry on the war against

LONDON, June 14 (U.P.) - Great

WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.P.)

LONDON, June 14 (UR) - The admiralty said today the German bat leship Scharphorst had been hit once and probably twice by British fleet bombing planes in

Trondhelm fjord, on the Norwe-gian coast, early Thursday. The reported bombing of the 26,000 - ton German battleship took place during an attack by the British fleet's air arm on German

naval units at Trondheim. BERLIN, June 14 (U.P.) - The

German high command and the foreign office said they "knew nothing" of any reports that U. S. ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective cus-tody in Paris. Authorized quar-ters flatly denied the report,

Engineer Board Reelects Leader

BOISE, June 14 (U.P) - William B. Hughes of Lewiston' today was

All Fronts

attack on the main Maginot line on the Saar front today after capturing Montmedy, northernmost point of the line, and German troops entered Paris and the great channel port of Le Havre, the high command announced. The high command claimed that French forces were in full

below Paris had been crossed on a broad front.

Entry of victorious German troops into Paris, spared from devastation by decision of the French not to defend it.

Launching of an offensive against the main French Maginot line in the Saar area.

Sinking of six allied transports and the damaging of

Le Havre.

Sirking of the British aux-iliary cruiser Scotstoun. Capture of Ville Francois, east of the Marne. Arrival of German troops

on the fringe of the Argonne forest and the storming of Dead Man's hill—Hill No. 804 -northeast of Verdun.

Third Phase
The high command, asserting the second phase of the war in the west had been brought to a victorious conclusion with the fall of Paris, said that in launching the attack on the main Maginot line Germany had started the third phase.

The German air force is continu-ing its bombing along and behind the allied front, the high command said, and it claimed German planes yesterday sank two transports and damaged three others, including one of 10,000 tons, near Le Havre. Those claimed allied losses were

A British destroyer near Le Havre was forced to flee and vesterday according to the communique, the British auxiliary cruiser Scotstoun

was sunk by a German submarine. It claimed too, than another U-boat, attacking a convoy, sank a steamer of 12,000 tons.

Twin Falls has definitely been selected for the Republican state plat-form convention, and date has been set for Saturday, Aug. 31, it was announced here today by E. M. Ray. oorn, Filer attorney and a G. O. P

Mr. Rayborn said that Thomas Heath, state Republican chairman authorized the announcement after



receiving word that northern Idaho counties have agreed to the Twin Falls choice.

Mayor Joe Kochler submitted the Twin Falls bid last month at the Republican nominating convention in Lewiston. Formal selection had been withheld until today.

Capture of Paris today by the Germans, five weeks after the start

U.S. Alien Policy

Change WillBar

All Undesirables

WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.P.) — fairness" lest the aliens in the Country become willing recruits for historic policy of admitting all unobjectionable aliens up to quota limits, and announced henceforth

Once the German break through occurred in the Sedan section due to Germans, five weeks after the start occurred in the Sedan section due to incredible inefficiency of the French Holland and Belgium, marks one of the most stupendous military accomplishments of modern his tory. The German success is due to two primary reasons, military leader—ship of high order and a great ad—

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and a great advance in offensive
tactics over the
defensive in open J. W. T. Mason
field combat, a s
compared with the last war.

The fact the Germans outnumbered the allies must be considered
no more than a secondary reason for
Hiller's success. The Germans have
been fighting throughout on the
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ably rapid German-advance to Paris
demonstrates that offense has supremacy. Always in the past defense eventually has caught up with
new offensive factics, but not yet in
France. If it comes soon, strategic
conditions will change.
The allies have shown deficiency
in anticipating German strategy
For some time before the German
thrust through the low countries

thrust through the low countries there was common belief Hitler was planning this move. Yet on May 4 the French war ministry announced

NO SCRAP IRON

WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.S) -

President Roosevelt said today that

no action has been taken to establish

authorizing such an embargo has

said the authority would be used by

the administration soon.

In event congress grants him such

authority, the President said new machinery would not be required. An embargo such as one against scrap iron exports, he added, would

be worked out after consultation

embargoes on scrap iron. In the first place, he said, a law

SECOND VICTIM DIES
IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 14 000

A shooting over the course of an

First to present her declaration of candidacy was Mrs. Cora Stevens, Democrat and incumbent coun-TOURS, France, June 14 (U.P.)-French troops abandoned this, befinders and incument com-ty treasurer, Mrs. Stevens seeks the Bourbon nomination to succeed her-self for her sixth term. Her peti-tion was signed by voters in Buhl, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Paris to the Germans for the second time in 70 years today. They retired on both sides of the city and left it for the Germans to enter at their will. The French high command had faced the tragic decision of defending the city street by street, knowing it must be wiped from the earth of which it had been a treasure house

Three Republicans and one Dem-ocrat plunged into the political form today during the first three hours of filing for the Aug. 13 primary

sign each petition, with a maximum of 10 permitted.

REDEEM BRIDGE BONDS today the state would redeem \$92 authorizing such an embargo has not been enacted. Senate and house conferces have agreed on terms of such legislation, however, and a well-informed congressional source said the authority world by a such segment with the such description were such legislation.

for centuries, or of abandoning it and forming a defense leftain, it was understood today, line to the south. Thus Paris, "city of light," capital of the arts, had become the first world capital to fall to an invading power since the Germans of William I and Bismarck took it after a long, grim siege in 1871. Thus Paris, "city of light," capital of the arts, had become the first world capital to fall to an invading power on the war alone against Germany if the French should be compelled to give up. Situation Desperate A communique which told how desperate France's situation was now, fighting all but alone against U. S. Excuses desperate France's situation was now, fighting all but alone against the crushing force of the Nazi steel-clad arrny was as follows. Finland From Debt Payment The enemy push of the sadvance, "The enemy push of this advance, "As the result of this advance, "As the result of this advance, "The definition of the sadvance, "As the result of this advance, "As the result of this advance, "As the result of this advance, "The crushing force of the Nazi steel clad army, was as follows: "The enemy push of two sides of Paris has again been accenturated. "The crushing force of the Nazi steel clad army, was as follows: "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of this advance, the crushing force of the Nazi steel clad army, was as follows: "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of this advance, the paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. "The enemy push of two sides of paris has again been accenturated. The paris has ag

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Spare Devastation
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"In renouncing direct defense of the capital, now declared an open her third successive term, was endorsed by signers from Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls and Kimberly.

The filling period will remain open for the primary until July 13. Minimum of five qualified voters must agin each petition, with a maximum of 10 permitted.

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BOISE, Ida., June 14 (U.P. State minister, has announced his country in the south. Their most Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking said intends to pay the \$159,000 due to-

lmously. Vandenberg told the senate there was nothing in the resolution "that are to reflects upon Finland's credit—it is der."

Vandenberg said Finland had not developed and infinitely desired and from the requested the moratorium and the States—that the hope of a country resolution was a voluntary proposal

excusing it from paying June and sacrifice of Paris. December installments. "On a vast front in Champagne Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, has announced his country in the same progressing, fight-minister, has announced his country in the same progressing, fight-minister, has announced his country in the same progressing of the same processing of the same p The resolution was adopted unan- St. Dizier on the other.

the senate's compliment to their credit." an immediate, real aid from the democracies—Britain, the United lay.

As long as the French line could

Irrigation ditch today had taken its second victim, Joseph Parr, 48-year-old Osgood farmer.

Parr was shot twice through the subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor nations, said he favored the resolutions, said he favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the favored the resolutions are subdomen by Nick Konen, a neighbor in the favored the fa be worked out after consultation old Osgood Iarmer.

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Twin Falls Children Pay Tribute to Old Glory With Downtown Parade and Rites at City Park history of the American people. "Emblazoned upon its folds in and adults who gathered at the flag pole. Roberge said that "by love and sacrifice citizens have ad-

group of Twin Falls today paid tribute to "Old Glory" with a downtown parade and an impressive service at the Elks flag pole

street east, moved through the downtown section and to the park. Each parader carried an Ameri-can flag, loaned for that purpose by the American Legion post, Leading the marchers was the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps while behind those on foot and

ahead of those on bleyeles came the American Legion and auxil-lary junior drum and bugle corps. Principal speaker at the

Vernis Richards, recreation director, presided, was E. F. Roberge, chief boatswain's mate with the United States may and assistant local recruiting officer.

the American flag:

"It is the sign made visible of
the atrong spirit that has brought
liberty and prosperity to the
people of America. It is the flag
of all of us alike. Let us accord
Whonor and loyalty. It embodies
the easence of patriotism. Its
spirit is the spirit of the Ameriall matters and the blatery is the

Movements Orderly "Our fighting and our movements are taking place in the greatest or-

It was in the last sentence, that

theoreted upon its alters their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. Twice told tales of national honor and glory cluster thick-

"Emblazoned upon its folds in letters of living light are the names and fame of our heroic dead. The fathers of the republic

been withheld until teday,
horeowinately 400 Republicans,
hourd of engineering examiners. Ho
presided at examinations being conducted for 14 applicants for state
engineering Heonese.

H. R. Filnt, Pocatello, was reelected vice-president and Ray J.

Helges Rogeratory.

The Remind Heonese services and the services of the season
planks. The throng will include
telegations from all counties plus.

the justice department.

the immigration and naturalization service, which today was transfer-red from the labor department to

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objectionable aliens up to quota Imits, and announced henceforth it must "affirmatively appear" that admission will be "for the American interest."

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Attorn distered the recognition of all nonand declared the privilege of "a citizens in the country." He did so in an address to personnel of tree," he said. "It must not be carried out offensively or oppression

> Support of Idaho BOISE, Ida., June 14 U.D.—Industrial and agricultural interests in Idaho are prepared to meet the requirements of any national defense emergency, Gov. C. A. Bottolisen said today,
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> The governor wired President Roosevelt the state is "singularly emulayed to meet greatly demand.

Bott Pledges FDR

For Best Interest
"The dectrine triat any person
may come to this country unless it
is shown that he is a menace must
tat least temporarily yield to the
policy that mane shall be admitted
unless it affirmatively appears to
the for the American interest," Jackson said.

HOARD TO MEET
BOISE, Ida, June 14 (U.D.—John
W. Condile, state superintendent of

unless it affirmatively appears to be for the American interest," Jackson said,
"To that end, in conperation with the department of tate, greater strictness will be exercised over privileges to enter and an increased vigilance at borders."

HOARD TO MEET

BOISE, Ida, June 14 (U.D.—John W. Condle, state superintendent of public instruction, left today for a meeting of the state bound of education in Moscow. Condle said a successor, to Prof. Archite N. Jones, hend of the University of Idaho must be administered "with scrupulous" at the meeting.

in the city park.

The parade, forming at the corner of Main avenue, and Third

Speaking on the history of the flag to the nearly 500 children | ann mation and its history is the

vanced it and heroes have died for it." Continuing he said, concerning the American flag:

ly about it. Ever victorious, it (Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

The board saked all registered engineers to aid in bringing non-registered engineers under provialons of state law.

CLASH ON ALPINE ITALIAN, FRENCH TROOPS MOUNTAI

ROMAN AIRCRAFT RAIDS ALLIES ON

By REYNOLDS PACKARD ROME, June 14 (U.D. Italian and French troops have clashed on an

Alpine mountain top, the high com-

French Hombed

The communique said Italian aircraft had bombed the French air base of Fayence, west of Nice; Port Sudan, and the port and airport at Aden on the Red sea, and had destroyed a number of allied tanks along the Libyan frontier, Allied attacks on Italian outposts on the Libyan frontier were results. The summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the flag, Rev.

In the name of religion, who do not pay tribute to this flag, are destroying the very privilege they demand," As his conception of the flag, Rev.

Cronenberger remarked: "The stars of heaven to point men to point men to spend the summer.

On Vacation

on the Libyan frontier were re-pulsed. The communique said, it was en the Libyan frontier were repulsed. The communique said, it was here, that Italian bombers supporting the infantry, had destroyed seving the infantry, had destroyed seving the maternity ward at the Twin falls county general hospital, is on infantry, had destroyed several tanks.

Prisoners Taken

Prisoners Taken
British troops attempting to cross
the Ethiopian border from Kenya,
near Moyale, were thrown back, the
communique said. One British officer, a non-commissioned officer and number of soldiers were captured this engagement, the communique

Two Italian planes were lost in the bombing attacks on Port Budan and Aden, the communique said, and one was lost in the raid of Townsend Council Townsend distri

Tension Grave
The growing tension between Italy The growing tension between Italy tients at the Twin Falls county genand Turkey gave increased importance to Italian relations with clude Mrs. R. W. Brown, Ted BowRussia. The Russian ambassador,
Nicholas Gorelking, arrived in Rome
yesterday. Turkey and Russia have
been friends for 20 years. Turkey's
alliances with France and Britain
are inoperative against Russia.
Thus, Italians felt that resumption
of normal relations between Italy
commencement exercises of the Uniand Russia might help maintain versity of Idaho. Her daughter, Miss peace in the near east, since Turkey probably would be reluctant to bachelor of arts degree. Accompanyenter the war against the wishes of ing her were a son, Gordon Gar-

Egypt's action was interpreted Bill, Blackfoot. forces were awaiting any eventuality along the Libyan frontiers on Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

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now a formality. It was for the French to establish a new line south of the city and to hold it if they could, or to continue an orderly re-treat with their faces to the foe. The last refugees had left Paris

at midnight. By orders of the pre-fecture of police, the city gates were closed by policemen and civil guards. Already, the French were falling back on both sides of the city, flowing around it and not go-ing through it.

Avoid Confusion

It was known the Germans were advancing and the authorities, left here for the bitter duty of surrend-ering the city, had closed the gates and refused permission for any more people to leave it, in order to avoid confusion or a clash.

The first Germans approachedmotorcycle machine gunners. They established their posts outside the gates and awaited the orders of the high command.

The host city has arranged for singles and doubles play in men's gates and awaited the orders of the high command.

Kimberly club members desiring to

Police and civil guards patroled the streets slowly, almost alone, the Kimberly courts June 23, and they had handed in their rifles and the all-south Idaho tournament is pistols. They were now a completely scheduled for June 29-30.

Hochbaum Service Pays Last Honor

Final rites were held at 10 a. m. today at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel for Gotfred Hochbaum, Rev M. H. Zagel, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, officiating. Miss Julienne Werner sang "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages,"

raccompanied by Rev. Zagel.

Pallbearers were J. Dobse, Edwin
Ehlers, R. Billar, Martin Meier, H.
G. Reinke and G. F. Knigge. Interment was in Twin Falls cem

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JUNE 14 Walter D. Carder, 21, Twin Falls and Helen Tyrdy, 18, Buhl.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Warberg Twin Falls, a son, June 13 at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Armond Blault, Filer, a daughter, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital materially home maternity home.

Funerals

MORRIS—Funeral services for Charles E. Morris, Twin Falls, route three, who was crushed to death this week while repairing a truck, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Reynolds funeral home, and interment will be in Twin Falls cem

NEWS IN CLUB MEN GIVE

Visits on Coast
Miss Marguerite Stowe left today for Los Angeles on a two weeks

Northerners Virit
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and
family, Potlatch, are visiting relatives and friends in Twin Fails.

a month's vacation, visiting friends

and relatives in Missouri. Receives Degree William Mark Felt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Fell, Twin Falls, was graduated from the George Wash-ington university with the degree of bachelor of laws at the university's 119th annual commencement Wednesday, June 12.

Townsend council of the second Townsend council of the second congressional district will conduct a mass meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the park at Rupert. A basant dispar will be served at noon.

Allied aviation bombed "various points" in Eritrea but caused only slight damage, and lost one of their planes, the communique said.

Italians, initiated to the war by three days of sporadic air fighting, expected the war to develop on a large scale in Africa soon.

Tension Grave

The mass meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the park at Rupert. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

The public is invited.

At the Hespital

Mrs. Halmer Luusu. Buhl; Ed Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the park at Rupert. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

The public is invited.

Novada; Mrs. Lewis Denton and I aw Willians. Lew Williams, Twin Falls, are pa-tients at the Twin Falls county gen-eral hospital. Patients dismissed in-

lock, and Mrs. Ava Barnes and son.

Judge Decrees Fine Ben Martinez, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs today by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on charge of in-toxication in a public place. Martinez pleaded guilty and is in county jail for lack of money to pay his fine. Officers said he was sleeping alongside U. S. No. 30 east of Twin Falls when arrested.

Student Visits Student Visits.

Miss Carol Heinrich is here from naud of France.

the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, to visit briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Heinrich, before going to Caldwell to attend summer school at the College of Idaho, She will an abilishing immediately a national the College of Idaho. She will enter her senior year in the school

of pharmacy at the southern branch next fall.

Kimberly Tennis club will play an intercity match at Burley St President Robert Denton announced here this afternoon.

homes and wondering what was coming. who was denoted the club pres-

Pocatello's strong club will invade

HAILEY, June 14 (Special) Three Jerome men were in Blaine Three Jerome men were in maine county jail today for lack of funds to pay fines and costs decreed in theft of gasoline from the state highway department pump on Galena summit.

The trio ranging in age from 2 to 30, includes Delbert Orin Martin Charles Evans and Gerald Gibson Probate Judge McCloud fined Martin and Evans \$100 and costs each He fined Gibson \$50 and costs.

The three northsiders pleaded guilty to the gasoline theft charge. Sheriff's officers and state police arrested Martin and Evans after Norman Wilson, state highway fore man, apprehended Gibson on the summit. Arrests were made the night of June 12.

State officers said the three men secured approximately 85 gallons of gasoline from the Galena pump. They assertedly raised the chain on the pump, fitted in a makeshift handle and pumped out the motor fuel without breaking off the lock

Called to Coast

JEROME, June 14 (Special) -Mrs. Nellie Roberts, county superintendent of public instruction, left Thursday for San Francisco, where she was called by the critical condition of her daughter, Elsie. Mrs Roberts had been planning to leave Saturday for Moscow to attend the county superintendents' conference

The union stockyards of Chicago s the largest livestock market in the world,

Paying eloquent tribute to the American flag, Rev. Mark O. Cron-enberger, pastor of the Christian church, was speaker at the Kiwanis flag. Rev. Mark C. Cronclub's patriotic program yesterday at the Park hotel, as a preface to Flag day. "Christians, of all pople, should

Alpine mountain top, the man command communique said today.

The French were said to have tattacked a mountain in Italian Corvaills, Ore, to spend the summer.

"Christians, or an poppe, anomal be loyal to the American flag. It stands for freedom, liberty, equality and justice, and any person or group of persons, even though coming in the same of the sa

of blood cleanse men from their sins; the white cleansed and washed whiter than the snow; the blue of heaven. God dwelling with man. May this ever be our conception

of loyalty to the flag.' The program was in charge of Judge O. P. Duvall. W. W. Thomas sang an appropriate number, accompanied by Mrs. Duvall.

Judge J. O. Pumphrey, who is general chairman of Flag week observances locally, was a special guest.

william King, Twin Falls, was a guest of James Reynolds at the luncheon.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.R)-President Roosevelt today cited the record of Germany's broken pledges to other nations as discounting re-ports quoting Adolf Hitler as say-ing he has no aspirations in the western hemisphere.

western nemisphere,
"That brings up recollections," Mr.
Roosevelt said, permitting direct
quotation of his response to press
conference questions about Hitler's expression

Sufficient Comment

He said that should be sufficient comment, adding it could be expanded upon indefinitely with refrences to specific dates and na-

The President implied Germany's record of violating pledges to other nations does not permit this coun-try to rest assured the Nazi aspirations will not be projected into the

new world.

Refuses to Talk Mr. Roosevelt, repeating America already is doing all in her power to extend material resources to the be-leaguered allies, refused to comment further on the last "supreme appeal" for aid broadcast to this coun ry last night by Premier Paul Rey-

tablishing immediately a national research commission of outstanding technical experts to draw on the full scientific powers of America in

an effort to accelerate rearmament. The research commission, said the President, will be headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie institution. The commis-sion, he said, will handle all research problems except those of aer-onautics which will be continued to be centered in the national aeronautical advisory council.

Chamber Aids in Jubilee Pageant

Members of the Chamber of Com-City of the Dead
The gay capital was like a city of the dead—shops closed, iron shutters erected in windows, those people who remained mourning in their likes and the short of the dead of the dead of the short of the dead of the short of the dead of the short of th plete reports.

It was also announced at the session that booklets advertising Twin Falls are now available at the Falls are now available at the chamber offices and that service station operators and others may have them for distribution, provided such distribution is into the hands of tourists traveling through

J. H. Blandford, local attorney spoke on the American flag, this being Flag day. Voy Hudson and John Robertson spoke on various sides of the July celebration as did P. P. Gorman, pageant director.

Announcement was made of the good will tour to Jarbidge, Nev., set for June 23.

SIGNS

Effective tomorrow, signs advertising the Magic City jubilee which will be staged here July 3, 4 and 5 will be available for motor cars at no cost, officials announced this afternoon.

The signs will be attractive and easily removable and will not mar the finish of any machine. Official location at which the jubilee booster publicity will be applied free is the John Weaver Texaco station, Main avenue east at Third street east.

In addition to the Weaver sta-tion which will apply the signs at any time, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will arrange for an NYA youth to stenell the booster message Saturdays only on cars parked downtown - providing owners give permission.

Wording is "Magic City Jubilee,
July 3-5, Twin Falls."

Jaycees urged motorists to help promote the jubilee by securing the signs on side or rear of their machines.

Biscuit is a French word meaning 'twice cooked."

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science at Buhl High School Audi-torium, Buhl, Sunday, June 16, 2 P. M. Public is cordially invited,— Adv.

Seen Today LAST CALL COMES

Lady opening and peering into couple of brand-new refrigerators temporarily parked on sidewalk in front of appliance store . . . Kids swarming downtown sector after swarming downtown sector atter-younger generation stages its own Flag day parade . . . Girl, dressed as colored mammy with pillows for padding, having hard time getting up unassisted as she trips

at city park . . . Street sprinkler overflowing like Old Faithful as driver fails to notice tank is full ... Small girl emitting piercing. shriek as ice cream bar comes off stick during parade and falls inside her frock . . . And Fred Read interrupting his building operations long enough to borrow bugle from passing youth, and blow a couple of squawks out of it.

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has emerged triumphant from eight great conflicts. "It prophesies the triumph of popular government of civic and religious liberty and of national righteousness throughout the

He pointed out during his talk that "Old Glory" was 163 years old today and that it is the third oldest national standard in the world, older than the Union Jack Britain or the tri-color of

France.
Prizes for the best personal costumes in the parade and also the best decorated blcycles were distributed at the park. The awards went to Patsy Ochletree, Barbara Silvers, Maurine Crandall and Geraldine Crandall, for the girls, and to John Leclair, Billy Nelson, Rodney Hall and Richard Keevan, for the boys. Donated by local merchants, the awards were distributed by Gordon A. Day, executive of the Snake river Area council, Boy Scouts of America. Day and Miss Richards were in charge of arrangements. The program at the park open-

ed with the raising of the flag. The pledge of allegiance was then given and with two Scout buglers playing the accompaniment, the

playing the accompaniment, the children sang "God Bless Ameri-co." The singing of "America" closed the program. Before the prande started and also after conclusion of the park program, free ice cream bars were distributed through courtesy of Kiwanis city. Local police officers Kiwanis club. Local police officers directed traffic during the parade.

Jubilee Set for **Discussion Here**

The Magic City jubilee and caval-cade will be discussed today at 6:30 p. m. at a general membership ses-sion of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce which will be held at the Park hotel.

John B. Robertson, general chair-

man in charge of jubilee arrangements, today made a special request that all members be present at to-night's session in order that plans for the July 3, 4 and 5 celebration can be completed.

American Census Above 131,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 14 U.R — The current count of the inhabi-tants of the United States already has passed 131,000,000 with returns

by no means complete, the census bureau reported today. Total of the last census in 1930 was 122,700,000. A 1940 total of 132,-000,000 was forecast Officials said 13,942 of their 130,-000 enumerators have not filed com-

15¢ to 2 P.M.—20¢ to 6 P. M. Kiddles 10¢ Anytime Continuous From 1:15 P. M. -UNCLE JOE-K'S



"Terry & the Pirates" No. 3

Saturdaly Morning Bring Your "Pirate" Card STARTS SUNDAY

Kiddles' 50 Show at 10 A. M.



Young Boy Dies

"Scotty" Law, 48, sheep grower,

who fought with the Canadians during the World war, going to France in October, 1914, died at 10:10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls county general hospital. he moved to Twin-Falls from there three years ago. He was a member of the Filer American Legion post and the Baptist church at Ell-

He was born in Aberdeen, Scot-land, 48 years ago; The body rests at the White mortuary chapel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Law: four step-daughters, Mrs. Jes-sie Crawford, Mrs. Eva Reynolds, Mrs. Rose Curry and Mrs. Mavis Ford, Twin Falls; his brothers, George Law, Fort Arthur, Ontario, Canada, and Alexander Law, Birtle, Manitoba, Canada; and his sisters, Mrs. Annie Greeby and Mrs. Eliza-beth Tomlinson, both of Birtle, and Mrs. Bella Glennie, living in Scot-

Twin Falls' three-day 'heat wave' today was apparently broken - a least for a short time-as the temperature rose to only §3 above at 1 p. m., according to the official reading of the bureau of entomology. Yesterday the mercury hit 99 bove and Wednesday it went to a new high for the year, reaching ex-

actly 100 degrees. Tuesday the high as 84 above Today the thermometer stood at 4 above at 10 a. m. and at 82 above at noon.

A forecast calls for fair weather tonight and Saturday with slightly cooler weather tonight.

COURT CONVENES COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., June 14

U.P. The Idaho supreme court holds sessions here today. Justices James F. Allshie, Alfred Budge, Raymond Givens, Edwin M. Holden and William M. Morgan will review pending north Idaho cases,

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary. The parents; two sis-ters, Jacklyn and Paddy. Clawson;



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TODAY & SATURDAY

Jarbidge Man Dies

pleted today for Beverly C. Clawson, three-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Clawson, 552 Fifth avenue west, who died yesterday at
5:50 p. m. at the Twin Falls county
general hospital, from the effects of
pneumonia.

The body rests at the

Starts

TODAY

LETTER

It had to happen-sooner or later.

Tom Carroll, street cleaner, reported to city officials that this morning, as he was emptying the new style trash disposal container in front of the Rogerson hotel, he discovered a stamped letter which ias not been postmarked. He took it to the postoffice.

25c Til As a Gun-totin' Mulé Skinner With a Reward on His Head ... And a Fabulous Fortune in Borax Waitin' up for Him! Leo CARRILLO · Marjorie RAMBEAU Ann BAXTER · Douglas FOWLEY SPECIAL ADDED EXTRA! FEATURETTE A SHORT THAT IS TRULY A BIG PICTURE! "The Flag Speaks" $^{\prime\prime}$ LATEST

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Saga of the STARS AND STRIPES . . . making a salute to the flag a real tribute to Democracy. **EVENTS**

FREE PACKAGE BORAX TO FIRST 100 WOMEN MATINEE TODAY

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Peas

No. 2 Cans 2 For ___ 25C

Corn

Country Home, Country Gentleman

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's No. 800 Cans, 2 For 15C

Orange And Grapefruit Juice

No. 2 Cans, 3 For .. 2,5C

Tomato Juice

Sunny Dawn 46-Oz, Can 18C

Pineapple

Libby's 46-Oz. Tin 27c

Pineapple

Juice

10c

10c

Fresh,

Cherub

Edwards.

1 Lb. ..

Canterbury,

24-0z.

Pkg.

Toilet

4 Tall Cans

Case, 48 Cans

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COFFEE

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TEA

Canterbury, 25C

SU-PURB

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1 10c Pkg. Free

CAMA Y

WHITE KING

3 Bars 14C

WHITE KING

Laundry 6 Giant Bars ... 19C

KITCHEN CRAFT

... 17C

JEROME C. OF C

JEROME, June 14 (Special) — Jerome senior Chamber of Com-merce, sponsoring organization of the Fourth of July celebration for the Fourth of July celebration for this north side city, today released plans for one of the most elaborate festivities ever to be held here. According to plans released from the office of Secretary Ward C. Howard, a full' day of unique attractions, many with prizes, will be offered for the citizens who reside within the trading area of Jerome.

Chairman in charge of the arrangements is Tadd Nelson, and other members on the committee in-

other members on the committee in-clude Berwyn Burke, Roy Potter, Charles De AtLey and Oscar Thore-

Parade First

Festivities will begin at 10 a. m. with a kids parade and parade of floats. Plans call for a pet parade also, with a grand prize of \$10 being of for the parade prize of \$10 being prize offered for first place. Second prize is \$2.50 and third prize \$2.50. There will be 10 honorable mention awards to be given of 50 cents each.

Included in the gala celebration

are the Legion section; national guard, high school band, softball teams, uniformed; beauty contest section and miscellaneous.

Oscar Thoreson will act as genera Oscar Thoreson will act as general chairman in charge of the beauty contest section. A Miss Jerome will be selected, with judging decision being based on beauty of figure, beauty of face and polse, carriage, charm and personality. Awards will be a three-day trip to Sun Valley with all expresses ped for the wing. with all expenses paid for the win-ner and chaperon.

Varied Sports

Varied Sports

A soft ball game is also being arranged with the play to begin at 1 p. m. First game will be a tilt with Hazelton girls' team and Jerome girls. The game is scheduled for the city park with a \$15 cash award for the winning team.

For the children, a well rounded program of entertainment, with worthwhile awards, has also been planned, to begin at 2:30 p. m. Prizes will be for first, second and third, \$1.75 and 50 cents.

There will be shoe races, three-

third, \$1.75 and 50 cents.

There will be shoe races, three-legged races, sack races, 50-yard dash, wheel barrow races, egg race, greased pole contest and additional races will be added later, according to announcement.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded for winners in the following contests: Wife calling, husband calling, hog calling, fat man's race. Grand prize of \$15 will be awarded winner of the hilarious water fight. Teams to participate have not yet Teams to participate have not yet been decided.

Jitterbugs Sought

with Charles De Atley in charge of the jitterbug contest, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., this spectacle is expected to be highly entertain-

ing. Requirements are: Contestants must enter as a team consisting of a boy and girl 16 year. consisting of a boy and girl 6 years of age or over. Judging in decision will be based on ability to perform latest dange steps and for originality. Teams will perform on a dance platform at the city park, A-dance orchestra will be furnished. Prizes are first \$15, second \$10 and third

Concluding the festivities will be an elaborate fireworks display at the city park beginning at 9 p.m.

During March, 1940, Trans Canada Airlines carried 3,169 pas

Funeral Services Honor R. E. Funk

BURLEY, June 14 (Special)—Funeral services for Rufus Elliot Funk who died here last Friday, were held

Lawrence Dunn and Mrs. Frank Redfield sang "Face to Face." Interment was in Burley cemeter under direction of Vern McCulloc

of the Burley funeral home. Before the service, Mrs. Thomas offered prayer at the Funk home. Casket attendants were Anthon who died here last friday, were held
Tuesday at the Methodist church
with Rev. Raymond 5. Rees officiating.
A quartet, composed of H. R. Hilbourne, Arthur C. Dunn, Russel and
Talbot Heilig, sang "Abide With
Me" and "Rock of Ages," and Mrs.

Casket attendants were Anthony
Peterson, Manning Pickett, Robert
and Claude Miller. Flowers were in
charge of Mrs. W. L. Bellield, Mrs.
Millard Leigh, Mrs. L. M. Fisher,
Mrs. Harry Sagers, Mrs. Vera Anthony
derson and Mrs. W. H. Stokes.

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Jellwell Assorted Flavors 15c	Jar Rings 3 Pkgs. 10c
Marshmallows Fluffiest Brand, 2-lbs. 19c	Sure Jell Powdered Pectin 23c
Certo 2 Bottles 39c	Jelsrite 2 Bottles 21c
Brooms 5 String Tie, Each	59c Berries
Napkins Extra Large Dinner 2 Pkgs.	15c ARE IN
Wax Paper Air Tite 125-Ft. Pkg	13c

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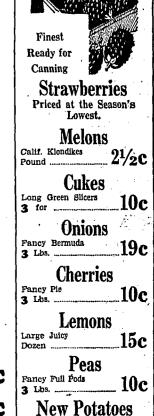
Quart35c Paste 20c Aero Wax Windex Window Cleaner G-Oz. Bottle

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We Take Our Stand

The whole record of recent years in Europe is written in the tragic fact that there was no place at which those opposed to German aggression could agree to make a stand.

Instructed by that record, there is good hope that the American continents are not going to be caught in the same trap. The most extreme isolationists are now beginning to agree that though the American frontier is not on the Rhine, it is along the whole coast of the two Americas, and on those outlying points whose possession by a foreign power could have no other reason than as a "jumping-off place" for attack on American soil.

-Strict border defense has been shown to be impossible. In no country in Europe, not in Poland, Finland, Belgium, Holland, or even France, has a border defense proved practicable. The long-range bomber has destroyed every border in the world.

The other lesson goes further. It is that defense within may be more important than defense from without. The good sense of every American government helping out every other American government threatened by internal disorder guided from abroad is now painfully clear.

Nor is there anything new about this. On Dec. 2, Give ear, we beg, unto the saga of the two absent-minded nimrods. 1823, President Monroe laid down the far-seeing doctor trine that bears his name. He asserted "as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States day for a little fishing. On the are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have as
22 riffe. sumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers . . ." That was 117 years ago. We have wednesday night—three days lat-

held to it ever since.

But Monroe went further. He added that "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." He said we must didn't get any less terrific by the shore less the same than the way less terrific by the said we must didn't get any less terrific by the view as unfriendly "any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any manner their Thursday—four days later—Sister. destiny."

That is crystal clear. It was true and sound 117 years ago. It is 20 times true today.

Whatever the result of the war in Europe, the 21 American republics and Canada are determined that no transfer of American soil from one European country to another shall take place. They are determined that no local minorities inspired and partly controlled from abroad shall take over by force local administration. To prevent these things all are united staging "Petticoat Fever" as its staging "Petticoat Fever" as its debut in Twin Falls. If you must firmly and resolutely.

The more clearly this is understood in advance, the less likely it is to happen. In the United States, 130,-000,000 people. In South America, 90,000,000. In Canada, 11,000,000. If these resolutely take their center and draws our highest encomiums (or is it "encomia?" Drat these Latin words, anyhow? The more clearly this is understood in advance, the because we had no idea the Little religious it is to happen. In the United States, 190.

We of the new world have the right to develop our countries and our lives as we see fit. On this ground, laid out by Monroe 117 years ago, we take our stand.

This gent is Roland Hutchmson. We toss orchids at him especially because of the finest-bit of "ad libbling" we've seen in many a year on amateur or professional stage.

Part of the background scenery

Suffer Little Children

Like a strange modern recurrence of the Children's bring over the seas thousands of children, refugees from Great Britain, France, Holland, and other invaded or endangered countries.

Ro.ad took that mishap in stride. He barked out a couple of extemporaneous remarks that not only passed the thing off smoothly but actually worked it right into the plot.

But the children of that crusade of the Middle Ages the bit of scenery was supposed to fall down at that point. went of their own volition, driven by what seems to us today a frenzy of religious zeal. These children of 1940 have been driven from their homes, driven from the sacred domain of childhood itself by the insane fury of war,

It does Canada credit that she is willing to take them in. And it is good to know that in one place in Pot shots regrets to report an eplthe world those beautifully simple words spoken so long ago "by the farther side of Jordan" have not been link forgotten: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

Being humane of heart and all, pot shots does not even bint that the strenuous efforts of some prisoners to become alling rhight have a connection with the custom-of sending the lads out to work at the

Streamlined Merchantmen

In 40 shipyards the hammers ring, and 276 trim new hulls rest in the stocks—America's new merchant marine. Led by the beautiful new America, the finest ship ever built in the western world this new float sout to do the work the faller must. est ship ever built in the western world, this new fleet will soon be taking to the waves.

will soon be taking to the waves.

See what 22 years has done in the shipping world:

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, reports that one of the new 6-2 cargo ships left on the run to India practically a full month after one of the old Hog Island-built World war freighters started on the same voyage. The ships returned to New York harbor within 15 minutes of the pattern was cured immediately. He put on his shoe and has been in the sound in the same voyage. each other, and the new one was carrying 1,000 tons ly. He put on his shoe and has been more cargo. more cargo.

What trade conditions may be after the war, we cannot tell. But whatever they are, we may be sure that a fine morchant fleet will help us to meet and cope with them.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



VERSE WITH NO NEED (For Flag Day, 1940) There she waves Against the sky, Symbol that liberty Still rides high.



She'll never droop low, We smugly wheeze As we watch her stoutly

But the breeze could want Both you and I.

-Paul Revere

The Nimrods and The Cottontail (Deceased)

holding her nose, opened the auto trunk.

Therein reposed, in very ancient condition, the cottontail rabbit.

One John Perrine is now vulner-able to various nicknames.



ORCHIDS TO "AD LIBBER"
HUTCHINSON
Pot Shots has nothing but praise
for the Little Theater outfit which know, our praise is pretty surprised

outside the Labrador wireless station window fell down smack in the middle of a scene.

Which, brethern and sistern, "ad libbing" par excellence.



EPIDEMIC IN JAIL (NOTE-HAYING TIME HERE!

"sickness" among able bodied men prisoners at the county

county fairgrounds and the county farm.
We do know that Jailer Roy Ful-

In connection with the "epidem-ic," we might also advise you con-

THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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YESTERDAY: Rossy discovers that his father transferred the land to the Hoggs to protect it in case he loat a lawauit with the Toilivers. Sieve claimed it after the fatal ball game. Back at school, Hossy finds Coach Hurd waiting for him. "This is the biggest thing in your life, McAfee." CHAPTER IX

ROSSY McAFEE followed Coach Hurd to the gym, and they went to the office. The coach was excited and smiling, "Yes, sir, break of a lifetime in

a way. You never heard of Ike

Hill."

"Mighty few young ball players itching for the big time that haven't. Well, I've worked out our schedule of games for the spring. We open with Southern College April 15. That's not so long from now, when you think about it—"
"But Ike Hill—"

"I'm coming to that. We're play-ing Southern on our own diamond, and Hill is stopping on his way to New York to see the game."

"You mean—"
"You're going to pitch and you're going to show Ike Hill what you've got, that's what I "But-but-" Rossy gulped.

"In other words, you've got to learn control of two thingsfool temper and your arm. I think

the last depends on the first. Anyway, from now on I'll be watching you, and we'll straighten you out so that when Ike Hill looks you over he'll see something good."

Coach Hurd clapped him on the shoulder. "And you've got the stuff, too, son!" "T-thank you," Rossy said, and

rose. He asked as an after-thought, "How did you manage to get Hill to stop by? He'll be go-ing up from Florida spring train-ing, but this is a least but this is a long way out of

his way—"
"Doc Tollivar worked it." "Ah!" Rossy said without par-ticular meaning. He examined the coach questioningly.

"Prexy used to be a ball player

"I—I see. A pitcher?"
"And one of the best—when he was going good. One of the worst when he was going bad."
"Was—was Dr. Tollivar ever at the big leagues?

"A season. He went to pieces when ne beaned a batter and never after that was he worth a Finally he had to turn to something else.
"He went to school and then to

college and wrote something that made him famous or something,

JOBS

for

JUNE

Graduates

By HAROLD CRARY

Vice President, United Air Lines

Commercial air transport is the fastest growing public utility in the

The airplane has become a vehicle of speed, comfort and dependability to be

United States today,

used in regular travel, not for emergency as 10 years ago. As a result, the do-

mestic a ir lines that carried 350,-000 passengers in 1930 will see 2,-

com-

fast and because it is an industry

in which personnel plays so important a role, those of us who are engaged in it believe it offers unusual opportunities for the future.

It is true that if we measure com

nercial air transport in terms of some of our bigger industries, like, for instance, the railroads, the motor

car industry, the steel industry and

some of the other professions and trades, the sum total of jobs to relatively small at present. But the

Air lines place great emphasis on

Air lines place great emphasis on trained personnel, and no other industry represents a better example of the need of proper training for a job. The reason airlines have flown nearly 15 months without fatality to passenger or crew to establish a safety record without challenge in the protein passenger of the protein a party because a return to the protein a safety person in the protein passenger.

lenge is not merely because equip-ment has improved. Trained personnel is a funda-

ling it.

Because it is an industry widely a great future

The same situation exists with

relatively small at present. But the science in the showould town, even percentage of annual increase is while he is dying; Inez LaMarr, outle high.

whose chaste affection for Art Ryer-

mental reason, for no airplane is airline mechanics. There are literany better than the pilot who flies ally hundreds of thousands of meteorologist who pilots a course for meteorologist who pilots a course for mechanics, too—but they don't qual-

It or, for that matter, the clerk who sells a ticket to a passenger board-ing it.

Because it is an industry widely technicias. The airlines have found

boarding their planes in the first year of "The Fly-

mercial air transport is growing so

ing Forties." Because

and then he was called here as president, and because he knows this territory and the mountain folks, he's made the school almost home to be a superschool over and raised the enrollment "Sometimes I think you need a from less than 300 to more than 500, and put it up in Grade A rating—into the big time, if you want to know. That's the kind of man

"Yes," Rossy said, and went out.

ROSSY fell to practice with a Vengeance. Now and then he could take time out to remember that Dr. Tollivar had engineered Hill?"

"Ike Hill? You mean the base-looked at the thick, grave college ball scout? Sure I've heard of Ike president, without thinking of a day when he had gone to pieces after striking a player on the head with a pitched ball, and that other day long ago when a certain Socks
Tolliver did the same thing and
killed a man. That the two had
connection he could not doubt.

And now, something was hap-pening to Hannah. At the Barnpenning to Haintan. At the Barn-warmin' the following Saturday night she was just about the big-gest thing around the gymnasium. The boys gave her the grand rush. For a little she would actually have been elected queen of the event

put her foot in it. Had she been made of the same kind of stuff Rossy was, the laughter at her expense would have run her out of college, or caused her to kill

Neither had happened to Han-nah. Something in her taught her how to take it. She turned their became the life of the campus.

SOMETIMES it almost made asked her once.

within earshot, and they got it, and roared with laughter. Someone said, "Son, that's one time when you fanned out, eh?"

we can work out something. We'll go up there now pretty soon. Say the weekend of the opening ball game between Lincoln and South-

him away.
"Grin!" she hissed in his ear.

"Grin!" she hissed in his ear.
"Grin or I'll murder you!"
Rossy grinned but it broke something in his hard, tense face.

"Grin!" she hissed in his ear.
Rossy nodded, feeling that Dr.
Tolliver knew the ground and what he would look for.

(To Be Continued)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

There's something about "Tam-

arack" (Bobbs-Merrill: \$2,50) by

Edith Roberts that will remind you

of malice and the milk of human

the outcast Benny, blots the family name with her reputation of wick-

edness. And even Addle finally at

tains social position of a sert under Tamarack's own peculiar moral code. Iron-fisted ruler of the Rayburns

is Grandma, who reigns not only over her own family, but over the whole town. Interwoven in each other's lives are Georgie Pfeiffer,

genial tavernkeeper whose amours

with a wealthy summer tourist and a blond from Minneapolis are toler-

ated by the town because they are regarded as prerogatives of his calling; Ole Olafson, the garage-keeper, who wants to paint and who

seeks to instill some social con-science in the snowbound town, even

and petty triumphs are juicy mor-sels for the gossip-hungry village. It's a cruel and tender novel, all

ites, but you'll also regard them with

comparison, as the author does.

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IN MODERN NOVEL

good spanking more than any problem child I've ever had."

"Sometimes I think you need a

"I'm in a peck of trouble and nobody to talk to."
"I'm here."
He shook his head. "It's man's

"Have you tried to talk it over with father?"

"I just kind of hate to mess up

"I just kind of hate to mess up with your paw—I know, he's as clever as can be, but—"
"Nonsensel" A man walked across the campus. "There he is

now. Daddy!" she called.

When her father came up, she said, "Rossy's got something to talk over with you, daddy. I've got to go to phiz-cd. Be seeing

She was gone, and Dr. Tollivar took her place.

WHAT is it, McAfee? Is there something I can do to help?"
Rossy sucked in a hard breath. He plunged in. "It's about the land and timber that was my paw's at the time he was killed event.

When she had first entered college, she was so awkward that game. Maybe you heard? It was just a shaver, not knee-high to rabbit. When he was laid away and things were finished up, we found about 1000 acres of mountine she opened her mouth she put her foot in it. Had she been cousin of mine instead of to me My mother tried to get at the bottom of it, but it all seemed in good law."

Staring into space, the man did not answer for a long moment.
"You think there was some friendly transfer to avoid perhaps barbs of ridicule, and shot it right back into them, so that instead of succumbing to it, she actually became the life of the actually became the life of the succession of th tring like that? But the accident to your father caused the other family to hold on to the land.

"Well, it might be hard to prove. I suppose your mother made a real effort to repossess the

Rossy jealous.

How about a date, huh?" he property. Still, I might be able to

"No dates for you, lank boy!"
she told him. "Why, I wouldn't
be ketched with my head in a
bucket alongside of you, you bli
mess of homespun chittlings!"
There was a bunch of students
within earshed and they got the converted to a while. Perhaps
we can work out semething We'll

Rossy wanted to pick up a rock and belt the speaker. But Judy appeared by some magic and took work something definite out. How

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

mostalgically of Sinclair Lewis'
"Main Street." Miss Roberts' novel
is the story of a resort town in
winter. Deserted by tourists between "seasons." Tamarack is left JUNE 14, 1925 Fred and Lawrence Hall will leave his evening for Scattle and will sail the last of the week for Alaska to its own devices which turn out to be pretty much what you'd expect where they will spend the summer. Friday evening Miss Alma Baker them to be; a paradoxical mixture

was hostess to the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at her home on Sixth avenue east honor characters of the people she uses, Miss Roberts brings together the principal residents of desolate Tam-arack. The leuding Rayburns and ing Miss Eula Duke, who is leav-ing for Eugene, Ore. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Pike, Mrs. Harry Benoit, Miss Bernice Babcock. Miss Helen age, but the Rayburns have an edge over their rivals by virtue of their ostentatious and stuffy respectability. Only Addis Rayburns and and stuffy respectability. Only Addis Rayburn widow.

University of Idaho.

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 14, 1913

Saturday from Shoshone for a short lit is explained that only actual time. They were visiting the falls cost of time and material will be and the Blue lakes, and were making charged on each piece of property. the trip by auto.

Early in April W. R. Priebe, the jeweler, in order to stimulate culti-vation of choice roses in this city, purchased a number of varieties perennial and hybrid roses and dis-tributed the same free to the children of this city for cultivation. As an inducement to the children, he handsome prizes would be given.

moreased its personnel from 2,000 employes to more than 2,500 employes in the last five months. The same situation exists with other air lines. All lines Homemade Ark Is Bound to Alaska wersity of Idaho, Moscow came Sunday for a few days' visit before returning to Moscow for the graduation exercises next Monday. Homemade Ark Is

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., June 14
U.B.—The "Ark of Juneau," with
Paul Satko and his family of cight
aboard, bounced across heavy swells
today toward Ketchikan, Alaska.
Satko floated his home-made ark
from a sandbar yesterday and set
off despite warnings that he should
the up until the weather cleared.

Theron Borup, who was graduatod Monday from Ablon State Normal school, is attending summer at the same time. Above all, it's real, with all its jagged edges. You'll scorn the bigotry of the Tamarack-"Tamarack" is a book that should go far. You'd better read it.

The unemployed Richmond, Va., welder, who plans to homestend in the forests around Cook inlet, Alaska, has completed one-third of his falt Lake City where Mrs. Toone 1,500 mile journey from Tacoma, wash Wash.

Idaho Will Test

NEXT: Outlook in Hollywood.

BOY RULER

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Boy ruler of Yugoslavia. 22 Spiritus asper

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35 Lava. 5 Pair (abbr.). 40 To choose by ballot. 41 Ireland. 43 Virgin -

pictured mourning. 46 Arrests. 47 Lixiviums. 52 Male child.

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BOISE, Ida., June 14 (U.P)-The BOISE, Ida., June 14 0.89—The federal government's social security program is not perfect, but it points the way for better and safer guarantees against unemployment and for old age security. Ira H. Masters, candidate for the Democratic first congressional nomination, said today in defending President Rosswett. in defending President Roosevelt for his attempt to provide guarantee

of security.

Masters, Idaho secretary of state
in 1937-38, said the social security
act should be amended and modified to better fit conditions confronting

the nation.
"Unemployment is caused largely because of the national income being down 50 per cent," said Masters. "In 1929 we produced about 80 per cent of capacity and our national income was around 80 billions of dollars. But we have resources suf-ficient to produce around 113 billion dollars annually. This would give every man, woman and child \$1000 annually while in 1929 the annual distribution was approximately \$625

per person.
"We are living in the richest na-

Sidewalk Repairing **Nears Completion**

JEROME, June 14 (Special) — Under the direction of Superintendent Harry Fritzler, the city has hired a sidewalk repair crew which has been busy the past few weeks in making various repairs on broken and defective sidewalks in the residential part of town.

The project is a follow-up of the

recent notices sent out to the va-rious property owners in the city who have defective walks in front their homes. This program is being worked out as a means of protection for both the city and residents. Upon completion of this work, a bill will be forwarded to JUNE 14, 1913 the property owner where work has maintain and Mrs. Ben Darrah, with a party of friends were in the city pected to the city clerk.

EMERSON

R. E. Corless left Monday for Logan, Utah, where he attended the wedding ceremony Tuesday of his son, John, and Miss Zelda Condie, Preston. Mrs. Corless, who has been visiting their daughter in Richmond, accompanied him from there to Logan. Elmer Morgan, student at the Uni-

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. June 14

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Week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip

her cousin, Laura Sandberg, and Ramona to visit relatives. Dirthday club members were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Verna

Iness to appeal to the imagination, commercial air transport has been fortunate in attracting high type personnel. Yet there actually is a shortage of trained personnel.

Take, for example, pilots. There are thousands of flyers in the United States, but altimes must atili go out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out and hunt for pilots with the convergence of the personnel out of the pullman company to operate out the pullman company to opera

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tion in the world, yet in this land of



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. \$425 Sedan .

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Chevrolet Truck \$295

POCATELLO, Ida., June 14 00.P)-

POCATELLO, Ida., June 14 0.19.—
Nearly 250 police officers are expected to attend the annual convention of the Idaho Peace Officers association here June 24 and 25, Chief of Police R. M. Pugmire said today.
From the state's 44 counties, city, county, state and federal officers will come to hear experts propound, theories for improvement of police methods. The role played by peace officers due to recent world event may be the keynote of the conmay be the keynote of the con-ference, Pugmire said.

Principal speakers will be drawn from the federal bureau of investi-

gation, the federal alcohol tax unit

and the secret service.

Outstanding entertainment event
of the meet will be the annual pis-

tol marksmanship contest for teams and individual officers. William F. Manifold, Minidoka county sheriff, will preside. He will be assisted at the business sessions by Chief of Police Austin E. Utley of Boise.

BID OPENING SET

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 14 (U.P.)
—David Smith, president of the
North Idaho Falls stake of the L. D. S. church, announced bids would be opened July 3 in Salt Lake City for construction of a new \$300,000 temple here.

Excavation on a seven-acre tract has been completed for foundation of the temple. The new church edi-fice was expected to be completed

within the next two years.

An \$80,000 nurses' dormitory will also be constructed near the Mormon hospital and all three buildings will be landscaped, Smith said,

Southwest Idaho

BOISE, Ida., June 14 (U.P.)—Forest service officials had reported today four fires burned over sections of range and forest land in southwest-ern Idaho. One fire, which destroyed 800 acres of range land near Star, and three other brush fires in the Boise national forest were brought under control.

WENDELL

Careful Canning 4-H club met at the home of Violet Schwenson Tuesday. Meeting was called to order by the president, Caroline Nielson. Two preparing to "expand its work trainthe home of day. Meeting was called to the president, Caroline Nielson. Two new members were taken into the club. Girls canned strawberries, after which they played games. Next 450,000 or more young men and women with basic mechanical training."

Williams wrote Folson that a constitute in private

H. L. Spence, jr., state land in-spector, Bolse, was a guest at the L. A. Jones nome Monday. L, A. Jones will leave Saturday

for northern Idaho on a seed inspection tour.
Olifford Weinberg arrived Monday

from Long Beach, Calif., for a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weinberg. Meeks Bernard and family, Emmett, visited the Lawson, Edwin

Wheeler and Myrrel Bernard homes

last week.

S. K. Bungum received word from Kalispell, Mont., of the serious illness of his sister. The family left immediately and came back Mon-

day.
Warren Weinberg has arrived from Moscow, where he attended

Mrs. Ann Kappel was hostess to Senior bridge club last week, Mrs. H. D. Jackson received high. Phyllis Downey, Ridgefield, Wash, arrived Sunday for an extended visit at the Eli Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Christensen Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Christensen Erma Gold, Miss Grace Rost, Miss Kathleen Hulet, Mrs. Olga Hartman and Mrs. Christine Ormand

Lake City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw spent the week-end in Boise. Mrs. Gilbert Wheeler is visiting friends and relatives in California and expects to be gone about a

Mrs. Dan Howard entertained Junior bridge club at dessort lunch-eon last week. Mrs. M. L. Gates, Mrs. Thei Wolford and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Thel Wolford and Mrs. E. E., French won high. Guests were Mrs. D. L. Huey, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. G. C. Weinberg, Mrs. E. C. Fleenor, Mrs. Clarence Aitchison, Mrs. Nellie Dyar, Mrs. R. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. LeRoy Schouweller, Mrs. Truman Boyd, Mrs. E. B. Lindgren, Mrs. Roy Dean and Betty Jones and Sarah Carlson.

FAIRFIELD

Swimming pool has been opened to the public with an appointed sup-ervisor and rules formulated by the committee. In order to absolve the town from any blame in case of accident, permits will be issued to each person entering the pool. No charge will be made. Due to a sud-

den rise in temperature, the pool has been well used.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron are parents of a son, Harold Lloyd, born June 5 in Twin Folls. June 5 in Twin Falls.

June 5 in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton are parents of a daughter, born May 30, Memorial day.

Camas county responded to the Red Cross call for \$100. A total of \$112 was sent to headquarters, according to the committee.

Compilipanting Mrs. Year, Spattle.

Complimenting Miss Jean Smith, who is to be married this week, was a miscellaneous shower given by primary officers of L.D.S. church.
Miss Phyllis Leck also entertained in her honor. Mrs. R. M. Cunningham and Mrs.

Frank Housman entertained at two bridge parties last week.

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"Good! Now tie one more knot and you pass your Scout test!"

Bookplate Designed for Use In Borah Memorial Library

Try. J. Prichard, head of the university's department of art and architecture, has designed an attractive bookplate to identify all the volumes in the new William Edgar Borah

Two hemispheres portray the in the new William Edgar Borah memorial library. Nuclues of the Borah memorial library will be sev-

personal scrapbooks.

Center of the design is a torch of

NYA to Prepare For Increase in **Shop Units Here**

Increases in Idaho and Magic Valley National Youth administration rolls was envisioned here today as L. W. Folsom, field representative,

meeting will be suited for the following statement of LaVon Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schouweller attended the bankers' convention at Hayden lake in northern Idaho last week.

T. Spence, jr., state land interest of the following state future on ways and means to effect a rapid expansion of NYA work-training and how to obtain work-training and how to obtain quickly the necessary plants, ma-chinery and other facilities for the larger program contemplated in the President's non-combatant training

program for 1,000,000 civilians. Williams said that he was moving immediately to shift as many NYA workers as possible into mechanical projects, without delaying until congress acts on the President's request for additional money to expand the

At the present time Idaho's state director is in Washington, D. C., con-ferring on the enlarged program. As soon as he returns to this state he will inform Mr. Folsom what the details of the program will be and also just how great_the expansion in this section will be.

MOSCOW, June 14 (Special) - | learning. Surrounding the torch, Featuring the four ideals for which ideals for which represents his constant quest Idaho's late senior United States senator so solidly stood—peace, jussian ble many interests in his cotter. tice, humanity and law—Professor izing his many interests in his active

whole world as his sphere of influ-Borah memorial library will be several hundred books bequeathed to the university in the senator's hand-many and his influence internation-Reports Blazes the university in the senator's hand-written will. Included in the collection are approximately 30 of his large with a sunough his influence international, he was always primarily concerned with affairs of his home state.

The original bookplate design will be displayed in the Borah memor-ial exhibit at the university's 45th commencement, June 15 to 17. The university has particular reason for honoring Senator Borah at the first commencement since his death. In June, 1896, Senator Borah, then a young attorney at Boise, came to Moscow to delived the first commencement address at Idaho's young state university. A class of four heard that address.

Another feature of the Borah memorial at commencement will be the playing of transcriptions of Senator Borah's last publicly uttered words before congress, his Oct. 22 speech on the "Neutrality Arms speech on the Embargo."

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SEARS

Selling FALK'S Agents Balcony

With rehearsals "getting under way in fine style," F. P. Gorman nageant director for the Magic City Jublice which will be staged here July 3, 4 and 5, today set the schedule at which time the various groups will report to the L. D. S. church recreation rooms at the corner of Second street east and Fourth avenue east for practice. Gorman said that today at 7:30

by m. the women who represent the 43 states in the pageant will report at the church. At 8 p. m. the groups to represent the old ploneers and Oregon Trail and Virginia reel units will sebagain.

Saturday, at 10 a. m. the sailor

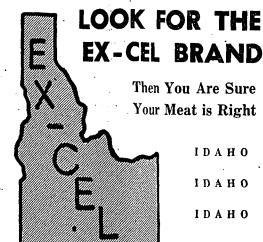
drill and drill of the ranchers will be staged and Monday at 10 a. m. 100 Camp Fire Girls will meet for practice of the two scenes in which they will participate.

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Speaker at Flag Day Tea Urges Nation to Think First of Self

O.E.S. Appointed

ister, as chairman of the returns committee.

DAV Unit Names

Wolter, before going to Buhl.

MISSION GROUP

TOLD OF CONFERENCE
Highlights of the general conference of Methodist churches at At-

Marry in Wilder

FAIRFIELD, June 14 (Special)-

Her bridesmaids, Pauline Brush, Boise, and Ruth Batt, Moscow, wore rose colored gowns and carried bou-

Wilder.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty, and "we as a nation, must think first of ourselves, when Europe wants, and is almost demanding, a blank check upon our might and To Address CO resources for expenditure in Europe," was the stirring challenge E. M. Sweeley, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, made in a Flag day address here this afternoon.

In a speech before the United Patriotic Women's organiza-tions of the city, and other interested guests, assembling at

Thursday.

as grand organist.

the American Legion Memorial hall for the annual Flag day tea, Mr. Sweeley admonished, "Let us think first OFS Appoint of our own country."

Seven Organizations

Participating organizations were the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the War Mothers, the American Legion auxiliary, the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary, the Spanish War

iliary, the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary, the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary and the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Mrs. R. E. Leighton, representative of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and president the past year, presided. In addition to the address by Mr. Sweeley, program numbers included two selections, "Where Else But Here?" featured song from "Let Exceedom Fing" and "Let's Keep the

But Here?" featured song from "Let's Keep the Glow in Old Glory." by Wilton Peck, and a flag review by Camp Fire Girls of Twin Falls.

Mrs. D. L. Alexander accompanied Mr. Peck. Miss Elizabeth Blake and Mrs. Virgil Lessels were in charge of the Camp Fire Girls' part of the

Learned Bitter Lesson Continuing, Mr. Sweeley said, "To-

Continuing, Mr. Sweeley said, "Today we are thinking of our nation,
and we must do our thinking at a
time when our attention is gripped
by almost hourly reports of what
is happening in Europe. We do not
know the whole story, but we knowenough so that the sympathies of
overy one of us is with the allies
and against force gone mad."
He reminded his audience of America's-entry into the last World
war, declaring, "We threw our
wealth of material, and the vastly
more precious lives of thousands of
our young men into the last European war. We have not forgotten
that all we received in return was

pean war. We have not forgotten that all we received in return was

the hate of those we helped.

"And now that the call is made upon us we are going to exercise-the hardest-headed kind of intelligent self-interest, and we are going to apply the lessons we have had to learn. We know that a force gone mad can only be met by prepared force. And at this moment what force do we have at our command?"

Mr. Sweeley referred to lack of preparedness on the part of the United States, commenting that the

trained force of this nation would not make 10 divisions in the European war: "where 50 divisions and more are fighting every day. and more are fighting every day. We haven't enough modern equipment properly to arm the force that we do have. And if by some miracle we could put our whole ready army fully equipped with the most modern weapons and material into the field, it would not last half a day in such fighting as Europe is seeing every day. We are the richest nation in the world, and almost the most helpless."

Urges Preparedness

lantic City, N. J., were vividly pre-sented at a meeting of the Metho-dist Missionary society yesterday af-termoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Concluding, he asked that "If the white hot lava of unreasoning force shall try to flow upon us from the volcano that is Europe, let us be tully prepared to meet it. If we cannot turn it back we will have nothing, and let us be ready as against that time. Let us retain to services of the conference, as con-

against that time. Let us retain to ourselves our liberty."

The national colors, red, white and blue, were everywhere in evidence, flags and flowers forming the decor for the memorial hall, and for the refreshment table.

Election of officers for next year was a feature of the brief business session.

Mrs. Nora Faloon, member of the Ladies of the G. A. R., was in charge of the tea table arrangement, and Mrs. G. G. Allen headed the refreshment committee, representing

Mrs. G. G. Allen headed the re-freshment committee, representing the Daughters of the American

Presiding at the tea services were the retiring and incoming presi-cients. The presidency revolves from one organization to the next. This coming year a representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be president.

Calendar

Rock Creek Worthwhile club ROCK Creek Worthwine club will entertain at a plente at Harrington park up Rock Creek canyon, Bunday, June 16.

Y. # #
Orchalara club will mest Mon-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Parish, 238 Sixth avenue north.

Altruist class of the Church of the Brethren will meet for a plcnie dinner Sunday, June 16, after church services at the home of Miss Ruth Miller, 1335 Addison

of Miss Ruth Miller, 1335 Addison avenue east. Each one is asked to bring a covered dish.

CLUB VOTES

TO SEND DONATION
Riverview Social club voted at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Fyke to send fruit to the Children's home at Boise.

Talk on her trip to Florida and the south recently was given by Mrs. T. E. Fyke, and Mrs. Gene White gave a reading. Mrs. Hatel Weller and Mrs. Ray Fyke were winners in two contests conducted by Mrs. White and Mrs. Otto Kreuger.

notes to members and guests, Miss Piora liamby and Miss Virginia

To Address GOP Women's Group

A pol-luck plenic meeting of the Women's Republican club will be held Monday alternoon, June 17, at 1 o'clock at the country home of Mrs. F. W. Neale, four miles west and a half mile south of the city waterworks reservoir.

By State Leader program will include short talks on various potential Republican candi-Three Southern Idaho members of dates for the previential nomina-

the Order of the Eastern Star re-ceived appointments at the closing session of the grand lodge in Boise tion.
Those wishing transportation, and cession of the grand lodge in Boise
Thursday

Mrs. Nora J. Blake. Caldwell, new
worthy grand matron of the state,
hypointed Mrs. Helen Beem, Filer,
is grand organist. worthy grand matron of the state, appointed Mrs. Helen Beem, Filer, ice. All women interested are invited. She also appointed Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin Falls, as chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and Mrs. Mac Cox, Holl-

Entries in Queen Contest Honored

Contestants to be queen of the Magic City Jubilee in Twin Falls Mrs. John Baisch

The worlders will be installed and complete officers will be installed and complete officers named by the complete instructions for the complete instructions for the complete instructions. New officers will be installed and appointive officers named by the new commander, Mrs. John Baisch, jr., at the July business meeting, after election held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Memorial hall by Disabled American Veterans test following a dinner last evening at the Park hotel, given by the queen committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each girl drew for the name of the civic or-

ganization which will sponsor her.

Girls and their sponsors are Miss
Marjorie Lash, Rotary club; Miss
Helen Thomas, Twentieth Century Mrs. Baisch succeeds Mrs. E. L. Rayborn. Other officers are Mrs. J. mander; Mrs. Roy Gordon, Eden, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Robdub; Miss Betty Jean Reynolds, V.
F.W.; Miss Doris Reed, D.A.V.; Miss
Dahri Green, Fairview Grange; Miss
Joyce Miller, A.A.U.W.
Miss Ethel McCleary, Kiwanis

junior vice-commander; Mrs. Robert O'Reilley, Buhl, treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Adams, chaplain.

A committee to complete plans for the annual July picnic is Mrs. W. R. Wolter and Mrs. T. M. Knight, as appointed. Both members of the auxiliary and the chapter and families will attend.

Natt social meeting will be time. club; Miss Dee Hoppler, Elks club; Miss Mary Lou Cib, B.P.W. club; Miss Barbara Butler, Lions club; Miss Frances Thompson, Pomona Grange; Miss Helen Brown, Moose lodge; Miss Betty Wegener, D.A.R.; Miss Charlotte Monnahan, I.O.O.F. lodge; Miss Dorothy Dean Huddle-Next social meeting will be June 17 at the home of Mrs. Yeiter, with members meeting at 10:30 a. m. in Twin Falls at the home of Mrs. ton, American Legion.

Three arrangements of summer It was voted to sponsor two card parties during the year to raise money for the Veterans' hospital at Boise. Reports for the recent state D. A. V. convention were given by delegates. Plans for the Flag day tea being

held today were discussed. Mrs. W. C. Stone as sergeant at arms and Mrs. Doris Stradley and Mrs. Nellie Horseji as guards, and Mrs. Yelter heading the serving committee, as-sisted with the tea, sponsored by the United Women's Patriotic union of which the D. A. V. auxiliary is will have exclusive rights to ticket sales, with tickets at three for one dollar. After that date they will be on sale at the box office, costing fifty cents each. Box seats will cost six for five dollars, as sold by the girls. Tickets will be good for any night of the Magic City Cavalcade, presented at Lincoln field at 8 p.m. After conducting business, mem-bers of the chapter and auxiliary joined for a social hour, with Mrs. Yeiter serving refreshments. Guest of the auxiliary was Mrs. Carl Wrigley, Hazelton. Runnerup in the contest will receive a gift, and all 15 contestants will be honored during the jubilee.

Shower Arranged

packages, leading to another package in which was the clue to the hiding place of a number of gifts, were the means by which a shower of presents was given to Miss Nelda Mary Lawson, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. William I. Johnson

Later this month Miss Lawson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lawson, will marry Ciliford Blade.

Games including advice to the bride entertained the 18 guests who

attended. Refreshments were served Refreshments were served, Mrs Sanders presiding at the punch

Gregory-Trunnell

attended. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pansy Kingsbury and Mrs. Jim Perchal. Room rim was of snap-dragons and roses.

RUG-MAKING, TOPIC FOR JUNIOR GUILD MEET Mrs. Zora Elder was guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior Guild Of the Church of the Brethren yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Melton, her topic being "The Art of Making Hand-Crochet-ed Rugs." ed Rugs."

Mrs. Pearl Milner conducted the devotionals. Miss Gay Miller won the scrambled words and puzzle

Miss Elleen Trunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piercle Trunnell, and Sydney Earl Gregory, son of Mr. and contest.

Mrs. George Gregory, Potlatch, Ida., were united in marriage June 1 in the garden of the bride's grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, White elephant award went to Miss Gertrude Holloway. Refreshments were served at Rev. Willis J. Douglas, jr., per-formed the ceremony before ap-proximately 60 guests.

Refreshment quartet tables.

Announceme:

proximately 60 guests.

Bride wore a floor length gown of with salk lace over satin, trimmed with seed pearls, a short train and shoulder longth veil. Her arm bouquet was of white rosebuds and gardenias.

Were served at Announcement was made of an all-day meeting to be held July 11 at the home of Mrs. Milner. A picnic luncheon will be served at moon.

Keeping up That Precedent! Noble-Bakken Rites



Mrs. Cora E. Stevens, Twin Falls county treasurer, maintained & precedent of eight years by filing this morning the first declaration of candidacy in the county primary race. Filing opened at 9 a. m. and Mrs. Stevens was on hand with her petition as No. 1. She is shown above with County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave. The treasurer now concluding her fifth term, seeks renomination on the Democratic (Times Photo and Engraving)

holic League Has Annual June Party Column at crossy. For travelling, Mrs. Noble wore a suit of tent blue with rose accessories. The bride is a graduate of Trinity hospital in Minot, N. D. Catholic League Has

month at Green Creek, were high spots of the annual luncheon for members of the Catholic Women's league and women of St. Edward's Catholic parish.

The event took place yesterday afternoon at the parish hall, luncheon being served buffet style at quartet tables. blooms in white pottery vases contered the long table at which guests were seated. Special guests were
F. P. Gorman, director of the Magic and floor baskets held a CLASS MEETS FOR Bud vases of roses and tapers in crystal holders alternated

president, gave gifts, beautifully centered with a bowl of rosebuds

J. O. Pumphrey and Mrs. George Seldel with awards for the quiz by Osa Johnson was given by Mrs. Geott Ellsworth, a guest. Mrs. G. M. The group sang "God Bless Amer-

Orville Gray, president, who re-ceived a corsage from Mrs. Goeck-ner; Mrs. Goeckner, first vice-president; Mrs. Seidel, second vice-president; Mrs. George Wallace, secre-tary; Mrs. Walter Walstra, treatary; Mrs. Walter Walstra, trea-surer; Mrs. Puhlman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Al Russell, recording secretary.

Mrs. Gocckner's report of the

For Miss Lawson at the convention was especially informative.





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CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES ... CUTLER, CALIF.

Installation of officers, awarding of quiz prizes, and a comprehensive report of the state convention early this

F. P. Gorman, director of the Magic City Cavalcade, and Dr. Frank J. McAtee and John Weaver, members of the queen committee.

Those who will compete for the queenship were picked by the committee and approved by the Junior Chamber of Commerce executive board before being asked to enter the contest, which will close July 1. Until the close of the contest girls.

Mrs. Lyons Smith presented Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Gu. Mrs. Lyons Smith presented Mrs. seated at six quartet table. bons, to the executive board and committee members who have served during her administration.

Mrs. Lyons Smith presented Mrs.

J. O. Pumphrey and Mrs. George

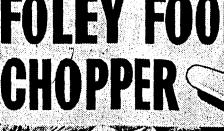
A review of "I Married Adventure"

Officers installed included Mrs.

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served at a late hour. Guests wers Mrs. Harold Parkin, Mrs. Carl Wooley, Mrs. Curtis Hillsman, Mrs. Harold Stiles, Mrs. Earl Bates, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Jim Ruge, Mrs. Myra Barlow, Miss Ruth Stringham, Miss Hazel Pierce and Miss Hazel Snyder. Many. lovely gifts were presented to the honores. Take Place at Church Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ralph Noble have returned from rosby, N. D., where they were united in marriage at an

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MARKET Fetes Bride-Elect

Next to Hayes Hatchery

Lunch

tional park.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white sheer over satin, trimmed in lace, and a finger tip vell, held in place by a silver crown. Her bounded by a silver crown her bounder was of American beauty roses.

Mr. V. R. Lawson, 235 Sixth avenue morth, yesterddy afternoon.

The guests were shown the hope was the property of the control of the Boneless Rolled Lamb

The guests were shown the hope chest of Miss Lawson during the afternoon, and games and contests were featured. Shoulder, lb. 22c Twelve intimate friends of the

Twelve intimate friends of the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Madeline Snyder, an intimate friend of the Lawson family, attended the party. Refreshments were served and the singing of songs concluded the affair, with Miss Loreen Fuller at the plane. piano. STORK SHOWER HONORS MRS. YOUNG

Miss Nelda Mary Lawson, who will

be married this month to Clifford Blades, was honored by Miss Edgar-ina Tyler yesterday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower.

and their corsages were sweet peas and roses, and the flower girl wore a floor length pink organdy dress Contests formed the entertain ment at a stork shower given by Mrs. A. H. Bates Wednesday evepeas.

The church was decorated in lllacs and tulips, the altar being banked with lilacs. Officiating at the single ring ceremony was Rev. Sorgen, pastor of the Lutheran church at Crosby.

The states Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Wirgil Young. Prize winners were Mrs. Mabel Conrade and Mrs. Opal Stevens.

Throughout the evening punch was served, and refreshments were were strengthen to the state of the control of the and carried a nosegay of pink sweet

At Gay Luncheon Mrs. L. V. Morgan was hostess at iome, 1440 Sixth avenue east.

Roses Featured

for the past three years.

and relatives was served at

by way of Yellowstone national park.

quet was of American beauty roses.
Attending the couple were Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Bakken, brother
and sister-in-law of the bride, as
best man and matron of honor.
Other attendants of the bride
were Miss Lilah Pederson and Miss
Helan Terophyle courses of the

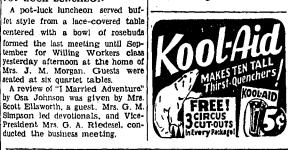
Helen Throntviet, cousins of the bride; Jeanette Bakken, niece of the bride, flower girl. Ushers were John and Henry Bak-

The matron of honor wore a blue chiffon gown and carried pink rosss and white carnations; the brides-

maids were frocked in blue crepe

ken, brothers of the bride.

Roses from the Morgan garden, in a variety of shades, formed the ta-ble and house decorations. Contract bridge was the divertisenent, following luncheon



elaborate ceremony at high noon June 2 at the Lutheran church in Crosby. Mrs. Noble was Miss Hilma Odilia Bakken before her recent marriage. She has been a member of the nursing staff of the Twin Falls county general hospital Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for 30 friends the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bakken, Crosby. The recently married couple returned to Twin Falls by Mrs. of Volleysten and Mrs. O. H. Miss Neida Mary Lawson, who will be married this month to collifor

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SUITS MAY AFFECT FORM OF IDAHO'S GOVERNMENT

ELECTIVE HEADS

BOISE, June 14 (UR)—Two important cases, whose cutcomes will play a part in the fate of Idaho

play a part in the fate of Idaho cabinet form of government, were being litigated in couris this week. Both cases were outgrowths of legislative acts which Attorney General J. W. Taylor claimed were adopted in violation of the state constitution or usurped powers of elective state officers.

Acts Involved
Like the recent comptroller case these cases concern acts under

these cases concern acts under which the legislature allegedly allo-cated duties of a state elective offi-cial to a state board. In the comptroller case, the state supreme court ruled the legislature had taken away the constitutional powers of the state auditor when they assigned supervision of the bureau of public

supervision of the bureau of public accounts and claims examining division to the office of the comptroller. The cases were started when Attorney General Taylor dismissed several lawyers hired by state boards because he clair id only the attorney general's office has the power to exposite legal advisors for the appoint legal advisers for state. He cited the decision in the comptroller case as the basis for his Same Principle

Inasmuch as the suit revolves around the same basic legal question as was involved in the comparities in the comparities of the controller suit—allocation of duties of an elective officer to a state board the decision is being awaited with particular interest.

The other case was instituted by

Fred Taylor, who was dismissed from his position as legal adviser for the state liquor board by the attor-ney general. Taylor asked the supreme court for a recommendatory judgment under which he could recover \$43.83 in salary allegedly due

This suit also sought to test the contention of the attorney general that the constitution gives his of-fice the sole power to advise state departments on legal questions.

NAMES NEWS

By United Press

The Hollywood movie colony was worried today about Made-leine Carroll, who arrived in Eur-

leine Carroll, who arrived in Europe on the Atlantic elipper Monday to go to Paris and evacuate children from an orphanage she maintains in a suburb...

President John L. Lewis of the CiO has scheduled a major address in Philadelphia next Tuesday at a time when Republican platform writers will be working on party policy.

Island has introduced legislation to admit to the United States children from Britain, France, Belgium and Holland in excess of

he handed out at the Washington D. C., national convention as south-ern California glamour souvenirs. . . W. Averlli Harriman, board chair-

of raw materials. . . Funeral will be held at Holly-wood Saturday for George Fitzmau-

his citizenship. . . At Monticello, N. Y., Irving (Big

Gang) Cohen watched every move with interest as selection of a jury for his murder trial continued in

with interest as selection of a jury for his murder trial continued in county court.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York has distributed to police officials "documentary evidence" that the Italian consulate general in New York is allegedly promoting Fascism in the United States through propaganda.

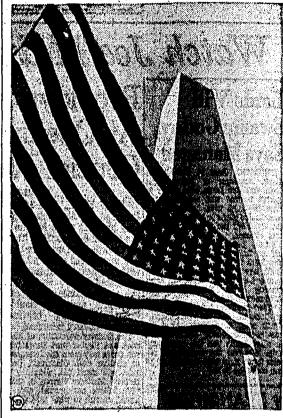
Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt reported that expanding defense industries will find 1,538,000 skilled workers available for newly-created jobs.

ELECTION IN FAMILY
BRENTWOOD, Calif. (U.D.—One family did all the voting and counted the ballots when an election was held for annexing a tract of 50 acres to the Contra Costa water district. There are only three residents in the district. They are Edgar Allen, Brentwood publisher; lis wife, Gertrude, and son Edgar, jr. They annexed the tract.

ADDS AIR PLANS

Boise, Ida., June 14 (U.D.—John G. Bruce, chief of transportation of the Idaho public utilities commission, said today a citizens' commission, said today a citizens'

CASES SAY ACTS Flag History Shrouded-But USURP POWER OF Old Glory's Meaning Is Not



Waving proudly with the Washington monument in the back-ground, Old Glory above is a fitting reminder that today is Flag day throughout the nation.

Today is Flag day-and Old Glory's symbolism of liberty and democ cacy stands out with intensified significance in these days of war abroad.
On June 14, 1777, according to the records, congress had before it a
resolution providing for the first American flag... So the stars and tripes celebrates a birthday-maybe.

tripes celebrates a birthday—maybe. . .

The fact is there is no proof that congress ever approved the resolution creating the flag, that Betsy Ross made it, that Washington ordered it... Nor is there proof even that the flag was flown during the American Revolution... The more historians dig into the history of the flag the more they are inclined to agree it may not really have come into existence until sometime between the Revolution and the War of 1812.

But with the second war with England it did fly in all its glory...
The record is straight from that point: That the stars, an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt, symbolize dominion, sovereignty, that only Denmark, Holland, Switzerland have older flags, that a shipmaster, one William Driver of Salem, Mass., first called it "Old Glory," in 1831, finally that the Star Spangled Banner inspired by the flag in 1812 did not officially become a national anthem until approved by congress and President Hoover in 1931.

> BOISE, June 14 (U.P.) - C. L. Schoenhut, Cascade, today announced his candidacy for the Re-

Schoenhut, former president of

the state assessors' association, de-

clared that Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen "has made an earnest effort and

much progress toward a more effi-

erome Proud of SCHOENHUT RUNS Jerome Proud of

JEROME, June 14 (Special)—The city of Jerome has recently completed extensive graveling program in residential districts of Jerome, it was announced today by S. L. Thorpe, councilman. There are 18 and one-half blocks

of streets which have received the of streets which have received the improvement on the north side of the city, and 16 and one-half on the Island has introduced legislation to admit to the United States children from Britain, France, Belgium and Holland in excess of present quotas. . . . Actress Dorothy Lamour has given a worn-out sarong to the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce who will cut it into little pieces to be bonded out at the Wechbirton to the cord little are received. nue on the south to Fifth avenue on the north will be completed. The work will carry the street width to the curb line and will be a great improvement, the councilman stated. The work of the opposite political faith."

Thomas F. Rodgers of Bolse will compare to the Republication of the Union Pacific railroad has been named to the staff of Edward R. Stettlinius, fr., national defense commission member in charge of raw materials.

Funeral will be held at Holly-

wood Saturday for George Fitzmaurice, veteran movie director, who
died yesterday. . James C Petrillo.
Chicago, has been selected president of the American Federation of
Musicians. .
William Schneiderman, 34-yearold California state secretary of the
Communists, has been deprived of
his citizenship. .

At Monticello N V

Attention: Water Users

Until such time as our city reservoir is completedwhich will be about July 4—all Twin Falls water users are asked to copperate 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 cold dates of the month;

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.

attend, residents of the farm lacamp south of the city tonight will stage a special flag program starting in the community building at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

This event will be the last of Flag
week observances, which this year

week observances, which this year have been under the direction of Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey. Flag day today marks the close of the week. Factures of tonight's program will

be a flag ceremony by a local Boy Scout troop, group singing directed by James Reynolds and an address by J. H. Blandford, local attorney. Arrangements for the program were made through cooperation of Dr. J.

by J. H. Blandford, local attorney. Arrangements for the program were made through cooperation of Dr. J. N. Davis, Scout commissioner; Gordon Day, Scout executive, and Mrs. Mable Shaw, resident nurse.

Through the cooperation of the management of the Orpheum theater, a special showing of the featurette. "The Flag Speaks," which is now being shown at the theater, will be made Saturday at noon for all camp residents. The showing will be at the theater and camp residents will attend in a body.

The State of the program were distinct coremony was presented. Wilton Peck, in charge of arrange ments, was reader during the program, seaking on the history of the flag, and L. V. Groves, exalted ruler, ments, was reader during the program, seaking on the history of the flag, and L. V. Groves, exalted ruler, and L. V. Groves,

YOUTHS TO TAKE ALLEGIANCE OATH distributions of the NYA out of

was ambuticed lief representative for the government organization. Folsom said the more than 125 youths on the NYA in this section

without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office (or employment) on which I am about to enter (or which I now occupy) so help me God."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

a point on the sixth point of Camp Fire law were roll call answers. Plans for attending camp were made at the business meeting, presided over by Stella Mae Lang. A flag program was given and the hostess

CAMP RESIDENTS Preparedness Vital for MISHAP FAILS TO Peace, Elk Speaker Says

placed the olive branch as the symination of peace," J. H. Blandford, local include the right to advocate the altorney, today had declared the United States needs a strong pre-

All youths on the NYA out of chool work program, who expect to ontinue on the rolls after July 1, was announced here this afternoon

will be contacted by him in the im-mediate future and that the oath will be administered by him. The oath which the youths will be

The cath which the youths will be required to sign follows:
"I——do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or

CHIPKAHKIOONGI

Five citizenship honors were earned this week, Flag week, by members of Chipkahkioongi group of Camp Fire Girls by studying history and stories of the flag, it was reported at a meeting Thursday at the home of the guardian, Miss Kathryn Goff, with Frances Meunier as hostess.

An examise Anderson, and approved. A few remarks were given by Mrs. Maud Prescott.

Following were a vocal duet by Mrs. Edla Mrs. John et al. (Curtis; a reading by Mrs. Edla Dixon; a reading by Mrs. Edna McColure, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Lettle Hansen and Mrs. Virginia Stevenson.

Mrs. John F. Dixon was presented with gifts from the Relief society members as remembrances, as she is moving the second state of the second state of

served refreshments...

Why They Are Bald It is a common rule that carrion-eating birds are bald. This is to pre-Schoenhut was formerly deputy vent the fouling of feathers as the bird reaches deep into the interiors of dead animals.

Stating that "armored tanks, among unsuspecting people, lying combers and battleships have re- and misrepresenting. The right of

paredness program.

The declaration was made last night at the city park band shell during a special program honoring the flag. Arranged by members of the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag. Arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag arranged by members of the specific purpose the flag arranged by the specific purpose the flag arranged by the specific purpose the specific purpose the flag arranged by the specific purpose the specific purpose

Patriotic numbers were played by the band, under the direction of Dr. Orrin Fuller and then the Eiks

branch as the symbol of peace. All attempts to bring about a lasting peace by arbitration have failed. Peace is now assured only by the bayonet and its military compan-

Lashes Fifth Column

The speaker also flayed the "fifth column" activities and urged that such groups be "cleaned out."
"You have all seen companies of soldiers marching down the street. soldiers marching down the street. They march four abreast, commonly called 'columns of four.' But there is another column that does not march down the street with their fellow men. That column is commonly called the 'lifth column.' The individuals who make up that class go into the cities and villages of other nations and assume to be citizens when in fact they are

to be citizens, when in fact they are there as advance agents of a carm-val of military might and despotism, spreading vicious propaganda

Wendell Society **Attends Program**

WENDELL, June 14 (Special)— Relief society of the LDS. church met at the ward house Tuesday.

Program opened by congregation singing of "America the Beautiful." Prayer was given by Mrs. Mary Gold. Next was a song by the con-gregation, "Oh, Thou King of Kings." Minutes were read by Mrs. Maggie Anderson, and approved. A

with gifts from the Relief society members as remembrances, as she is moving to Jerome. Remainder of the afternoon was spent socially,

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municipal band and Boy Scouts ple to peaceably assemble does not participated in addition to lodge give to any group the right to secretly conspire behind closed doors or elsewhere to plot the destruction of organized society

organized society.

"The privileges given Americans—true Americans—under the constitution of the United States should be observed and enforced only so long as they are consistent with public welfare. If those privileges are abused then let's increase and strengthen our constitutional police powers, the personnel of local police. sherift's force and state highway patrol, and equip and train them in rooting out subversive groups." During the ritualistic services, Mr. Graves and Mr. Peck were assisted

by William Morgan, leading knight; Herman G. Hayes, loyal knight; Harry Baisch, lecturing knight; R. D. Thompson, esquire, and H. M. Holler, chaplain,

Taking an active part in the pro-gram were Boy Scouts, under the direction of Gordon A. Day, execu-

Because invente authorities found him to be a repeat offender, a 15-year-old Twin Falls boy had been committed today to the state indus trial school and then paroled to his uncle in American Falls. The parole was granted providing

the boy pays one-half the damages inflicted by him and a companion at the Twin Falls Commission company, and also pays \$2.50 as his share of loot stolen from the Simpwarehouse by four boys, last It was in the Simpson theft that

the four youthful miscreants suf-fered disillusionment. They hid their candy, gum and eigarette loot while they went after a gunnysack. Mean-time, somebody else stole the fruits of their depredation. Designed Cards

Jacques Gringonneur, court paint-er to King Charles VI of France designed our modern pack of play-ing cards. He modified the old style of cards known as Tarots. On completion of the job he went insane.

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Misbehavior of the northern lights at the second performance of "Petticcoaf Fever" has tevening at the Twin Falls recreation hall, brought forth of Roland Hutchinson, the Sir James Fenton of the cast.

But the red and white change our lain, begins on the part of Roland Hutchinson, the Sir James Fenton of the cast.

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But the red and white checked stage curtain, benisfied and beribboned to simulate an old-fashioned petiticoat of gargantuan proportions, was at its dispease the stage of the was at its discreet best, opening and shutting with celerity, and not sticking as on the first night.

Heln. Not Hurt

.It is such things as these that add to the hilarity, rather, than de-

ity Theater association product, will be presented today at 8:30 p.m. A "sell out" was chalked up to the credit of the organization last evening, and last-minute ticket pur-

Production Staff

production staff includes production manager, Mrs. Ethel Warberg; stage artist and designer; Miss Agnes Schubert; property manager, Miss Alma Carson; assistant property manager, Mrs. Jack Carson; costume designers, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Verna Scho-field; make-up artist, Miss Kathryn Goff; lighting, Mrs. Tom Peavey, Ivan Johnson; carpenters, F. R. Ivan Johnson; carpenters, F. R.
Lawson, Victor Goertzen, John Day,
Business staff included Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald B. Graves, business
managers; ticket sales, Mrs. F. R.
Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lessels,
Mrs. C. R. Fox; house manager, Mrs.
W. P. Haney; publicity managers,
Miss Jean Dinkelaoker and "Chic"

Gamble Loses in Chain Store Suit

BOISE, Ida., June 14 (U.B.—District Judge O. F. Koelsch today had held that stores operated by Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., a Minnesota corporation, are subject to payment of the Idaho chain store license tax. The case arose from a suit filed by the state to collect \$38,494 in

taxes. The company held it owned only four stores in the state and had no control over 28 others which bear its name. The law provides for payment of \$500 license for each store.

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science at Buhl High School Audi-torium, Buhl, Sunday, June 16, 3 P. M. Public is cordially invited Adv.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Fri., Sat.—"Flaming Lead," Ken

Maynard. Sun., Mon., Tues.,—"Dark Com-mand," Claire Trevor-John Wayne.

tract from the performances of amateur productions. The final performance of "Petticoat Fever." a Twin Falls Commun.

BOISE, Ida., June 14 (UR)-The ning, and last-minute ticket purchasers were turned away because no more seats were available.

Tickets may still be purchased at the Perrine hotel for tonight's performance.

Mrs. Dorothy Alworth is director of the production.

BOISE, Ida., June 14 (M.M.—The more than 12 (M.M.—The prospect of having no funds for operations during the last four months of the hiemnium, a report by Warden P.C.—Meredith disclosed.

The prison has \$25,662 of a general fund appropriation remaining for spurity solving appropriation remaining for spurity solving appropriation.

guards' salaries, maintenance, feeding and housing of prisoners for the next seven months. Expenditures are being made at a rate of about

\$8,550 per month.

Meredith reported the prison spent \$9,330 during May when the prison population reached \$10, an increase of 12 over April.

HE LETS UP A BIT AT 99

MILLVILLE, N. J. (U.P.—John Fos-ter, at the age of 99, has just come to the conclusion that "I'm gettin' a little too old to go blackberryin' this year." He made the observation immediately after sawing and choping half a cord of wood. He still will work a garden in the rear of his



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HAYES, WAKE LEAD COWBOYS FROM CELLAR

Ninth-Inning Rally Brings 8 to 6 Victory

POCATELLO, June 14 (Special)—The Twin Falls Cowboys had crawled out of the Pioneer league cellar today as the result of an 8 to 6 victory over the Pocatello Cardinals in a story-book finish at Halliwell park last night.

Trailing on the small end of a 6 to 5 score going into the ninth inning, the Cowboys opened up with a little of the fire Former Major which won them the pennant last year. Three runs were added to the Cowboy score after that ninth-canto rally. The

Chalks up Win

CHBOX

Damon Hayes pitched the Twin

Falls Cowboys to a victory over Pocatello last night as the Wran-

glers crawled a half game out of the Pioneer league basement.

Boating Club

starting at about 7 p. m., it was

At the same time officials of the boating club announced plans had been made for a fishing contest at

Magic reservoir Sunday, June 30 More than 10 awards will be made in divisions for men and women, in-cluding prizes for the greatest num-

ber of fish caught, the largest fish, the boatload of angelers with the greatest total catch and the fisher-man with the greatest variety of

The club will also "join hands" with the Burley Boat club in stag-

ing a regatta on the Snake river

near Burley next month. Full par-ticulars of these races will be an-nounced later.

Cowboys to Get

California Man

OAKLAND, June 14 (U.P)-The

Oakland club of the Pacific const lengue yesterday signed Mel Duezabou, captain and second baseman of the 1040 University

of California baseball team, and shipped him to the Twin Falls club of the Pioneer league for seasoning. Seattle also had been

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win put the Cowboys above the Idaho Falls Russets by

to Salt Lake 6 to 1 last night.
Dick Wake starred at the plate
while his teammate, Damon Hayes,
was turning in a six-hit performance on the mound. Wake hit just about everything in the book as he amashed out a homer, a three-bag-ger and a single for three safeties

in five times at the plate.

Hayes struck out five and gave nine scattered walks during his night on the bill.

night on the hill.

Now a half game ahead of the Maho Falls Russets, the Cowboys open at Idaho Falls tonight for a three-night stand. This series may be the turning point of the Cowboy fortunes as it offers a charice to entrench firmly in the fifth place position and take a look at the rungs of the ladder leading upward.

Twin Falls won the Pocatello series two to one.

Leading Bees Sting Idaho Falls 6 to 1

By United Press
Pitcher Larry Jensen did a fourhit job last night, as the leagueleading Salt Lake Bees dumped the
Idaho Falls Russets, 6 to 1.

A four-run rally clinched a series

win for the Bees and sent Jack Hall to the showers in the fifth. The Russets were out-hit, eight to four. At Ogden, the second-place Bolse Pilots remained three games behind the Bees as they won over the Og-den Reds, while the Pilots found

The Twin Falls Cowboys blasted on an 8-to-6 victory over the Poca-tello Cards to move out of the cellar

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SEOR I



Flatbush Fills Bleachers to Watch Joe Medwick Play

Leaguer Topples Oaks

By United Press
A cast-off major league pitcher knocked the Oakland Acorns from the top of the Pacific Coast league last night after a tenure of just 24 hours at that dizzy pinnacle.
Ray Harrell, a 28-year-old right-

hander who went to Portland from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the trade for Catcher Eddle Fernandes, turned the Acorns back with two measiv

the Acorns back with two measy hits and the Beavers won their first game in nine starts, 4 to 0.

Seattle meanwhile was turning turning back San Diego 4 to 2 for its first victory of the series. Hal Turpin chalked up his 11th win of the season in scattering eight bits.

Sacramento had a field day at ex-pense of Hollywood, romping to an 11 to 1 victory and taking a two to one edge in the series. San Francisco again turned on

Los Angeles to win an easy one, 8 to 1, behind Sam Gibson's eighthit pitching. Portland 201 001 000-4
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Harrell and Schults; Buxton, Muland Raimondi.

65 Tee Off In Annual Utah Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14 (U.R)tenders teed off today in the opening round of the annual Utah open medal play tournament at the Salt Lake country club.

Emery Zimmerman. Portland. Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., pro and incumbent champion, led the field including three former champions to the tee. He was accompanied by Sid Harman, Walla Walla, Wash... and John Geertsen, Salt Lake City. Harman and Geertsen are both professionals.

Al Zimmerman, brother of the Champion and Hith belder, for the

champion and title holder for two years previous to last year, and George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, pro, another former titleholder, added to the battle of champions. Practice rounds indicated a battle between the Zimmermans and Schnelter, with a few outstanding Utah ama-teurs and pros definitely in the run-

Tee Branca, who pressed Schnelter in the recent trials for the na-tional open tournament, will be watched through the meet.

Offers Free
Rides Tonight

As a part of the observance of national outboard motor week, free passenger rides will be available at Shoshone falls this evening, it was announced by Lud Drexler, member of the Southern Idaho Boating club. The general public is invited to participate in the first season to summent. Will be watched through the meet. Prominent out of state players included Hayden Newton and Ken Sommers, Grand Junction, Coloc. Bobby Litton and Harodd west, or included Hayden Newton and Ken Sommers, Grand Junction, Coloc, Bobby Litton and Harodd west, or included Hayden Newton and Ken Sommers, Grand Junction, Coloc, Bobby Litton and Harodd west, free passenger rides will be available at Shoshone falls this evening, it was announced by Lud Drexler, member of the Southern Idaho Boating club. The general public is invited to participate in the first state of the first s

The general public is invited to participate in the free ride event, Trade of Players

CLEVELAND, June 14 (U.P.)—General Manager C. C. Slapnicka of the Cleveland Indians today had denied the club was trading Pitcher Johnny Humphries and Outstelder Ben Chapman for Pete Fox and Al Den-ton, Detroit Tigers' outsielder and pitcher.

Del Baker, Detroit manager, also denied the trade report.

Jerome, Gooding Softball Slated

JEROME, June 14 (Special) -Jerome softball clubs have scheduled a double-header to be played here Sunday, it was announced today. Girls' and boys' teams will come from Gooding for the event. Last Sunday the local teams defeated both outlits from Halley.

Fish Planted in Streams at Carey

CAREY, June 14 (Special)—The 30,000 rainbow trout in Little Wood state conservation department has river. Trout coming from the Hay planted 25,000 fingerlings in the south fork of Muldoon creek and another 25,000 in Fish creek to supplement other plantings made in pound.

Big Bat Aids Cowboys



Dick Wake's big bat was responsible for three of the Cowboys seven hits at Pocatello last night as the center-fielder slammed out everything but a two-bagger. As a result of the victory, the local club is in fifth place in league standings.

JUNIOR PIONEER LOOP PLAY STARTS TODAY

ers entertained the Filer club, and Burley played host to Rupert for opening day games. All contests in the league are scheduled to start at

2 p. m. until further notice.
Father James H. Grady, chairman of the league's board of directors, is chiefly responsible for for-mation of the new loop for boys in their 'teens. He not only en-gineered organization of the league but did much of the preliminary work necessary to its formation. He is also coach of the Twin Falls league entry.
Price Pitcher

Price Pitcher
The starting lineup of the local
club has been announced as follows:
Dick Price, pitcher; Phillip Kottraba, catcher; Oliver Balmer, first
base; Frank Florence, second base;
Bugene Davis, shortstop; Bobby
Wallace, third base; Andrew Florence, right field; Glenn Gibb, center field, and Ted Florence, left field.

this area earlier in the year, it has been announced.

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Louis Will Says Manager

CHICAGO, June 14 (U.P.—Julian Black, manager of heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said today it doesn't matter who referees Joe's June 20 fight with Arturo Godoy because Joe plans to sweep the Chilean right off the floor-like a vac-

ean right off the floor—like a vacuum cleaner.

Black, however, described himself as indignant at reports from New York that Godoy's manager, Al Welli, has petitioned the New York boxing commission to refrain from naming Arthur Donovan as the third man in the right.

third man in the ring.
"That questions the integrity both
of .Donovan and the commission,"
Black said. "I've never asked for any specific refere either before or after Louis won the champion-ship. Whoever the commission se-lects is all right with us—just so he

STANDINGS

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Brooklyn Flag-Crazy Swamp Godoy, At Opening of Crucial Red Series

NEW YORK, June 14 (U.P.)-Brooklyn was pennant crazy today as Joe Medwick, the slugging outfielder, prepared to play his first game for the Dodgers in the opening game of

and unreserved seats while the club officers were swamped with requests for reserved and box seats. Dodger officials

estimated 80,000 would see the single games today and tomorrow and the doubleheader Sunday provided

weather doesn't interfere.
The Dodgers' acquisition of Medwick and Pitcher Curt Davis from the Cards may mean the forerunner of another deal. Cincinnati, however, will stand pat, according to General Manager Warren C. Giles. "We believe our present club is strong enough to win," said Giles.

The Giants still are dickering for a second baseman. Bill Terry offered Catcher Ken O'Dea to Pittsburgh for 'Infielder Floyd Young but Frankle Frisch rejected the proposition. Tony Cuccinello. Bees' veteran, is still wanted by Terry.

Personte the Dodgers' acquisition

Al Smith picker Als Skith triumph and the skith thang on until his mates scored the winning tally in the 10th.

PITCHER PURCHASED

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (U.P.—The St. Desprite the Dodgers' acquisition to the proposition of the proposition o

Giants Dickering

an, is still wanted by Terry.
Despite the Dodgers' acquisition
of Medwick and Davis, who may
take on a new lease of life now that
he's with a hustling club, the Reds remain the betting favorites to win the pennant, Jack Doyle, Broadway the pernant, ack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, announced today's price as follows: Reds, 7-10; Dodgers, 8-5 (they were 2-1 before getting Medwick); Giants, 3-1; and Cherdinel Medwick); Giants, 3-1; Cardinals 4-1.
To Use Koy

Billy Southworth, new Cardinal manager who takes over the St. Louis club in Philadelphia today, will not transfer Catcher Don Padgett back to the outfield, as ha

the crucial 4-game tilt with the Cincinnati Reds. Crowds lined up early this morning trying to get bleacher

been hinted in some quarters. "I expect to use Errie Koy in left field," Southworth said.

All the National league clubs were idle yesterday as the scene shifted to the east for the second western invasion of this section, opening to-

Detroit, 3-2, in 10 innings in the only major league game. The Indians broke a 3-game losing streak and regained second place as Lefty Al Smith pitched his sixth triumph

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (U.F)—The St Louis Cardinals today had announced the purchase of Ira Hutchinson right-handed pitcher from the Mon-treal club, of the International league, Hutchinson, 26, has played with Boston and Brooklyn in the National league

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Medwick Behind Old Eight Ball As Brooklyn Fans Celebrate

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, June 14 (0.9) —
Everything is ducky in Brooklyn—at the moment.
From borough president to barber the feeling is that the purchase of the slugging Mcdwick guarantees the National league pennant will fly from the ramparts of Ebbets field, and that for the Dodgers to have to play the the Dodgers to have to play the remainder of their schedule is but useless and bothersome forms-

lity.

With the mighty Ducky on hand to bat in the clean-up position housewives have begun to sew on the frocks they plan to wear to the world series; taxicab drivers have turned their wife to thinking up new and more savoury epithets to hurl at the American leaguers. in October; and children have started hoarding pennies against the price of a bleacher seat. All of which puts Ducky Med-

All of which puts Ducky Medwick in the toughest spot since
the mighty Cassy, with all of
Mudville's bankroll at stake,
strode to the plate. Probably a
tougher spot, in fact, because
Brooklyn is quite a few times larger than Mudville ever was, and
its baseball fans are made of much
sterner stuff. sterner stuff.

Medwick cannot fail to deliver with that bat of his. That is, and expect to get out of Brooklyn alive. Brooklyn's baseball fana-tics are not cut from the same cloth as those Detroit customers who showed Medwick with grape-fruit, apples, lunch baskets and assorted edibles in that final world series game between the Cardinals and the Tigers in 1934.

When the Brooklyn boys and girls throw it is for keeps. A man cannot eat what they chunk unless he be a sword swallower or a glass eater. So it would behoove Ducky to start hitting and keep hitting. Brooklyn fans know the tremendous price the Dodgers padd for Ducky, and they will ex-pect him to perform to the last penny of it. Look at the riding they have given players who did-n't cost one-fiftieth of the aum President McPhail laid on the line for Ducky. With that \$200,000 (or thereabouts) tag on him they'll expect him to hit nothing smaller than doubles, field like this speak-

than doubles, field like this speaker with a motor attached, run the bases like Cobb in a hurry, and occasionally stand a round of drinks for everyone in the park. The general feeling in baseball circles is that Ducky dogged it a bit in St. Louis. If this be true, he had better shed that attitude before reaching Ebbets field.

Brooklyne expects every man to do Brooklyn expects every man to do his duty, even to the extent of breaking his neck chasing a fly ball when the home team is ten runs in front and two are out in the ninth. Baseball is more than a sport in Brooklyn. It is just

a sport in Brooklyn. It is just short of being a religion. My guess would be that Med-wick doesn't disappoint in Brooklyn. The man has proved he can field and hit with the best of all time. And he has proved that he can do these things when they Now, with opportunity to ecome the biggest hero in Brock-yn before him, he isn't likely to

GOODING

Baptist auxiliary met at the church Wednesday with giris of the intermediate and Senior Guilds as guests. Mrs. C. E. Davis presided, to visit his brother, Jack Martin, and guests. Mrs. C. E. Davis presided.
Group singing opened the program,
followed by welcome by Mrs. Fred
Harms. Response was by the girls as
a group. Guild song sung by Alice
Harms, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd
Snively, and a playlet told of the
work of the organization. Hostesses
were Mrs. William Loveland, Mrs.
Lesile Chehey and Mrs. G. Meyer.
The Intermediate Guild of Baptist church met at the home of
Mrs. C. H. Northrop Tuesday, preparing for the program to be given
for Salt Lake City where they atwere Mrs. Honder Guild of Baptist church met at the home of
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for Salt Lake City where they atwere and Mar. June conference.
Others who attended were Darold
Harper and Mary Maxwell.
All young people from Paul who attended conference sang in the genparing for the program to be given

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Wednesday.

Christian Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Lee Moore Wednesday. Mrs. Ed Adams presided. Elected were president, Mrs. Milton Roberts; vice-president, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Moore Ket, and secretary, Mrs. Irving Robinson. Officers will be installed July 3. Mrs. Ed Adams was program 12 Girl Scouts, drove to leader. World wide relationships with the size of the following the secretary of the secretary leader. World wide relationships was presented in articles by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. C. F. Sanderson.

EDEN

A Children's day program was given Sunday morning during the Sunday school hour at the Presby-Virginia Grant; paper, "Origin of Children's Day," Marjory Balls; re-citation, "Welcome Everybody," children's Day," Marjory Balls; re-dtation, "Welcome Everybody," Jimmy Pressler; songs by the pri-mary department under the direc-tion of Mrs. Roy Gordon; recita-tions by Muriel McClure, Buddy Gulliford, Bobby Grant and Sheron Kalk; exercises by six girls. Recita-tions by Jimmy Grant and Torinty McClure, compeled the program McClure completed the program from the primary department, Other numbers were a reading, Thelms Kelly; cornet solo, Claude Cowles reading, "Sunrise and Sunset," Esther Wardell; solo, Leona Hep-worth; readings by Fred Balls and Glenn Newbry; song by the Sun-beam class with a closing song by the audience.

Broken

You can move your fingers if your arm is broken, since a break need not affect the muscles. Broken arms sometimes are neglected with disastrous results because the victim atill could move his fingers and thus convinced himself there was

Spring Peeper Hyla crucifer, a small frog frequently found in the spring ellinging to reeds and grass, is known as a spring peeper. Its name is derived from the shrill peeping sound, which can be heard half a mile away, Only the males of the species need.

Billy Conn Must Wait Until 1941 to Meet Brown Bomber

Conn anxiously throughout his 18 rounds with Comrade Lesnevich. They kept hoping the Pittsburgh youth would pull from nowhere the punch needed to qualify him for a meeting with Louis, for a bigger and harder hitting Conn would be a magnetic attraction in taking a shot at the heavyweight championship.

ship.

But when Conn belted Lesnevich around in a blazing final round to save the Detroit ahow from being Jacobs took the fight to Detroit. a total flop from an artistic stand-point, Promoter Jacobs and Roxbor-ough were forced to agree that the handsome Celt couldn't hurt Tom Thumb with an ax.

Thumb with an ax.

Hard to Hit

Johnny Ray, the old lightweight
who handles him, contends Conn
makes slower fellows, such as Lesnevich and Henry Cooper, appear
so ill equipped that he looks bad
himself.

It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch well. Ray figures Conn would get away from

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, June 12—1f he was trying to prove himself a fit opponent for Joe Louis in September, William Conn was a disappointment in his second edition with Gus Lesnevich.

The result is that all thought of a Louis match for Billy Conn has been put off until next June. Conn will box Bob Pastor, who is considerably closer to his dimensions, at Yankee stadium in late July or early August.

Watch Conn

Mike Jacobs and John Roxborough, manager of Louis, watched Conn anxiously throughout his 15 rounds with Conrade Lesnevich.

There is heavyweight hope for There is heavyweight heavyweight

Secret Practice
There is heavyweight hope for Conn, however, for he has the frame, and the Irish mature slowly. Boxing men are still discussing Conn, good box office elsewhere, de-fending the light-heavyweight lead-ership before little more than 6,000

The show would have fared better at Briggs stadium, but Walter O. Briggs, sr., refused to let the Tigers' infield be torn up. And, as it turned out, the battle was fought on the evening of a warm day, when few wanted to be indoors. The top the evening of a warm day, when few wanted to be indoors. The top price was bo high—\$7.75. Detroit is a \$5 town, and the top trade figured the \$2.50 and \$3.50 seats would be too far away. So they stayed farther away than that. It looked like Billy Conn and Gus

Lesnevich were holding secret prac-

PAUL

Mrs. Angus MacRae entertained T.N.T. club Tuesday at dessert bridge. Mrs. Frank Schodde. Burley, Mrs. Joe Pullman and Mrs. Tex Calcote won prizes.

Bill Eller, accompanied by Clif-

ford Kelly, left last week for Seattle Wash, where they expect to remain.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and
baby, Emmett, arrived Sunday and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson. J. C. Merrill left Sunday for Salt

Lake City, where he will attend the

Mrs. Wheeler McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud⁴Sanford, who
were married last week in Salt Lake were married last week in Sait Lake temple, returned from American Falls where a wedding reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. They left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Widmier and baby, who will send a week visiting Mrs. who will spend a week visiting Mrs. Widmier's two brothers, Mr. and

Minidoka dam Wednesday on a plenic. They returned in the evening and were entertained at a

Mrs. O. T. Miller received word of the death of her cousin at Pocatello Tuesday and left to attend the funeral Thursday.

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Knull Grange met at the school house with Mrs. Fay Holloway as hostess. Attorney E. L. Rayborn spoke on women's rights. Miss Milio Tucker gave two plano numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Petersen and sons, Herbert and Raymond, Port-

Lake City, where he will attend the poultry association convention. He expects to be gone a week.

Y. M. club met last week at the home of Mrs. Glen Clark. Mrs.
Oleen Higley, Burley, won high and Mrs. Mayne Drake low.

Happy Hour club and one guest, Mrs. Monte Clymore, were enteratined last week at the home of Mrs. Wheeler McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz, and children, Justin and Barbara, Almo, Net, are visiting Mr. Fritz's sister, Mrs. Clara Cederburg.

Mrs. Martin Sullivan returned af Y

Mrs. Martin Sullivan returned after a visit to Salt Lake City with her son, Jack. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Philcote spent the week at Mrs. Philcote's parents, Ray Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Philcote have just returned from a trip east. They will return to their home in

Not All Aware

A large percentage of the adult population of the world is unaware of the fact that the start apparently rise and set, the same as the sun and moon.

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Valuable Bird

The Peruvian guanay is recognized as the world's most valuable bird. due to its production of guano, a most precious and potent manure fertilizer, of which more than 100,000 tons are collected annually.



Montana and Idaho Back In Grid Loop

BUN VALLEY, Ida., June 14 (U.R) The semi-annual meeting of the Pacific coast conference went into adjournment today after returning Montana and Idaho to the gridiron schedule with full championship ights.
The conference also adopted new

regulations for proselyting athletes and appointed a committee to draft a new rules book. No changes will be made in the

THAT'S NUGGET CHY JUST AHEAD LITTLE BEAVER!

grid slates of Idaho and Montana home basis, this year and next, but in 1942 the A commit two teams will start the four-year plan which carries the opportunity J. Relits, Co compete for the coast champion-

Under the new schedules Idaho will meet University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford Univerity in 1942 and 1944, and University of Southern California and California in 1943 and 1945. Montana will play USC and California in 1942 and 1944; UCLA and Stanford in 1943 and 1945. All games with southern members are slated for California fields.

Play Slated The teams will also play northern division members on a home-and-

A committee made up of Edwin N. Atherton, commissioner; Oriando J. Heitis, Oregon, William Owens, Stanford, and R. H. Nottleman,

Washington, was appointed to re-organize the present league regula-tions and insert whatever new ones are necessary.

Bule Adopted

Atherton disclosed the group adopted a rule forbidding conference schools from employing or providing employment to students prior to their first registration. Other gambler of the 18th century, had for athletes, and required time records be kept for working athletes.

No action was taken on limitation of freshman competition and the

matter was tabled for further con-

matter was tabled for further con-sideration.

Atherton announced decision on two eligibility rulings. Bobble Lindh, Washington, was cleared of violat-ing the advertising rule, and Frank Kimberling, USO, injured last fall, will be allowed to re-register as a freshman this fall.

There, by Gracious! Let it sink... b Easy won' know we on DIS 16Lan!/?

PERRINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas and family motored to Castleford Sun-day to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Thomas' mothe W. S. Stocking, Jerome, called at

the Wildman home Tuesday.

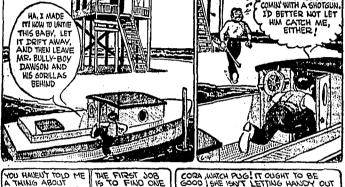
Olint Averitt is here from Oregon
to visit his slater, Mrs. Tom Martin.
Lathal Repworth is at the home
of his uncle, Ira Hepworth.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Driscoll and son,
Warren, visited at the D. W. Thomas home at Castleford Sunday.

W. B. Wildman is mowing the
canal banks for the Land and Water company. the Wildman home Tuesday

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WHAT A HELP BASS IS GOING TO ...

















YOU TODAY, COMPLETE



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ABOUT MARTHA'S

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

N. Y. STOCKS

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National Distillers

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Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Calif.
Standard Oil of New Jersey

Union Carbide & Carbon

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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER — Cattle: 150; nominally
steady; beef steers \$8 to \$10.53.
Hogs: 300; 10s to 15s lower; top \$5.25.
Sheep: 7,500; weak; feeders \$5 to \$0;
apring ewes \$2.50 to \$3.15; apring lambs
\$10 to \$10.00.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 8,000; uneven; stricty choice 180 to 240 lb. averages atrong
higher; others steady to 10c lower;
p \$5.80. top \$5.30.
Cattle: 1,000; calves \$00: generally steady market; steers and yearlings fairly active: best steers here \$0.85; vealers steady at \$100. slow; apring lambs 10c to 25c lower; few small lots good to choice kinds \$11 to \$11.26.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hous: 5.200; generally 10c to
Office lower; spots only; weak to 10c off
on weighty-butchers; top 45.10.
Cattle: 500; calves 100; killing clusaes
fully steady; medium to good light steers
and yearlings 48.25 to 49.15.
Sheep: 3.600; fat lambs steady to 10c
lower; other classes steady; bulk sorted
native spring lambs \$10.05 to \$10.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 1,200; fairly active, mostly steady with Thurday's average; bulk wood and choice 180 to 270 lbs.
\$4.50 to 35.10.
Cattle: 400; calves 150; no beef steers,
yearlings or helfers of consequence offered; canner and cutter cows mostly \$4
to \$5.50; venlers slow, stendy; choice selects up to \$10.
Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs opening
steady to strong; closing stendy to weak;
bop native spring lambs \$10.5.

mp native spring lambs \$10.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hous: 950; steady to 15c lower; top \$5.45 on choice 180 to 280 lb. butchers.

Cattle: 50; hardly enough to establish a market; late Thurnday and few sales today mostly steady, but vealers weaker; medium to good slaughter steers late Thursday \$7.50 to \$8.75.

Sheep: 3,556; nothing done early; late Thursday 7 doubles strictly choice 90 lb. Idaho spring lambs \$11; 11½ loads good to, choice Idaho springers \$2c to \$5 lbs. \$16.65.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 450; slow, undertone weak; good to choice butchers 45.
Cattle: 175; calves 40; nominally steady;
bef cows 25c to mostly 50e lower to
week; good to choice vealers \$8.10.
Sheep: 150; supply light; no early sales;
undertone weak on apring lambs.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 125;
nedium 166 lb. Oregons \$6.18.
Cattle: 25; 1,000 to 1,050 lb. grass
ters \$8.50 to \$9.
Sheen: \$6.00 to \$1.000 lb. grass Sheep: 550; medium to good 54 to 78 lb. coled lambs \$9 to \$9.15.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Hoga: Salable 100 od to choice lights lacking; medium to d truckins steady at \$6 to \$8.25; actual \$6.25; few off weights \$5.25 to \$5.75;

ton \$8.25; few off weights \$5.25 to \$0.40; ton \$8.25; few off weights \$5.25 to \$0.40; sows scarce.

Cattle: Saiable \$00; steady; three loads Arisona Mexican aters \$6.85 to \$7; medium to good, fed steers lacking, quoted \$8.55 to \$1.05,0 or above; dairy type cows \$5.50 \$6; canners down to \$4; good grass cows quoted \$6.50 to possibly \$7; good bulls quoted to around \$7.25.

Calves: Saiable \$6; nominally steady; odd vesiers to \$11.50, choice lacking; desirable calves scarce.

Sheep: None; nothing done on few holdovers; good to thoice wooled apring lambs nominally quoted \$9.50 to \$9.75 and good shorn ewes around \$3.95 to \$3.50.

WOOL
BOSTON—A steady though moderate volume of business on domestic wools was being transacted in the Boston market at very firm prices today.
Good French combing lengths fine Territory wools in original bags were bringing 850 to 870 secured basis. Country—packed % and % blood fleeces offered from country points were selling at 380 to 800 in the grease delivered to users for average bright wools.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

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

BEANS

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Block feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds Markets at a Glance

Hitch News at & Child Ricks higher in moderate trading. lionis higher. Carlon up. Wheat up 1a to 1%s. Corn unchanged. Rubber up. Bilrer unchanged at \$1s.

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

I|WHEAT STRONGER

CHICAGO, June 14 (UP)-Removal of minimum price restrictions today improv
ed confidence sufficiently to give who futures a steady to stronger tone. Other
grains were irregular. Wheat closed ic to 1%c higher, Ju-
7014c. Corn was unchanged to up 234 July 615ic, oats off 5ac to 13ac. Jul
32½cA, equal to the low for 1940, at rye %c to 1¼c off, July 43¼cA. Son
beans lost 4%c, July off the limit

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	July	.7712	.80	.77	.701/4
	Sept.	.70	.801/4	.78	.80-80
	Sept.	781/4	.81%	.7736	.81
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	Sept	.50	.6154	.59	.60 17
	Dec	57%	.50	.6714	.57 %
	July	.81 %	.321/4	.81%	.8214
	Sept.	.80	.30 %	.291/	.304
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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 65e to 671½c; No. 2
yellow 65½c; No. 3 yellow 66e to 67½c; No. 2
yellow 65½c; No. 3 yellow 64e to 85½cN.
Oats: Mixed grain 32½c; sample mixed
34c; No. 2 white 36c; No. 8 white 34½c:
Rye: No sales.
Soyboans: No. 3 yellow 80c to 82c.
Barley: Sample grade 52c; No. 3 malting 65c; feed 40c to 48cN; mailing 65c to 60cN.

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.71.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

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

bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Wather cloudy, temporature 66. Shipments 1.000. arrivals 118, track 248. Supplies moderate, Calif. Long Wides demand very slow, offerings from other sections demand slow, market weaker.

Calif. Long Whites, washed, ventilated, 1 car \$2.30, 1 car \$2.25, 1 car small medium \$2.15: commercials, 1 car \$2.25, 1 car medium \$2.15: commercials, 1 car \$2.10; 1 last Triumphs, 1 car 50-lb. coll., 1 car medium \$2.15: commercials, 1 car \$2.10; 1 last Triumphs, washed, 2 car \$2.20; 1 car \$4.20; 1 car \$2.20; 1 car \$4.20; 1 car \$4.2

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—60-lb. sacks, new stock:
Tex. yellow Bermudas \$2.28A; Tex. white
wax \$1.70 to \$1.78.

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	Utah-Idaho	Sugar	\$1.15-\$1.25
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NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower; spot \$1.87; sales \$,250 tons; close; July \$1.81 to \$1.82; Sept, \$1.87 to \$1.88; Nov. \$1.02N; Jan. \$1.02 to \$1.03; March \$1.05 to \$1.08, May \$2 to \$2.01.

No. 4 sales 0,200 tons; close; July \$1.81 to \$1.16\footnote{\chi_1}{\chi_2}\$; Gept. \$1.14 to \$1.14\footnote{\chi_2}{\chi_2}\$; Dec. \$1.17\footnote{\chi_2}{\chi_2}\$ to \$1.25; July \$1.22 to \$1.24; Sept. \$1.24\footnote{\chi_2}{\chi_2}\$ to \$1.24; Sept. \$1.24\footnote{\chi_2}{\chi_2}\$ to \$1.26.

DENVER BEANS

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

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	26c. Eggs: Large 19c; medium 161/5c; sm 121/5c.
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Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for June 13: Caldwell district—Peas 28, lettuc

All other districts blank.

Retired Carpenter Paid Final Rites

Final rites for C. A. Bruestle, retired local carpenter, who died at Lava Hot Springs were held yester-day at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. G. L. Clark, Presbyterian min-

ister, officiating.
Mrs. Millard Dawson sang "Abide
With Me" and "Nearer My God to
Thee," accompanied by Miss Patriin Smith.

The I. O. O. F. lodge was in charge

of services at the cemetery, and lodge members acted as pallbearers, including Charles Lowe, Ed Walte, Kyle Walte, P. E. Alired, Harry Nelson and Bob Nelson.

Interment was in Twin Falls

Remains a Mystery

The ruffed grouse makes its drumning sound by its wings, but the fow persons fortunate enough to witness the performance disa-gree as to whether the sound is made by the wings striking the air or the feathers of the breast.

Wheel up 1c to 1%e.

Ancient Custom

A vial taken from a 2,000-yearold tomb near the city of Luxemburg contained human tears, according to chemical analysis. Tears

Carnaubs wax, used for electric insulation and phonograph records.

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A vial taken from a 2,000-yearold tomb near the city of Luxemburg contained human tears, according to chemical analysis. Tears
once were burled with the dead as
a romantic expression of sympathy.

NEW YORK, June 14 (U.P)-The

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP)-Stocks, and and commodities advanced today on

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP)—Stocks, bonds and commodities advanced today on speeding of United States defense plans and aid to the allies.

War attocks made sufficient 'recoveries to restore nearly all of yesterday's declines. Steels led. Aircrafts, themicals, motors, coppers, motor endpunents and papers were prominent. Raifmend issues had gains ranging to a colont and utilities registered and the steel of the section of the se .155%

Commercial Solvents 9%
Commonwealth & Southern 1
Continental Oil of Delaware 17%
Corn Products

BERLIN, June 14 (U.P.)-Germany, her troops clattering down the Champs Elysee in Paris and smashing ahead on all French fronts, pre-dicted tonight the total military col-lapse of France is imminent, and the direct attack on Great Britain will

be launched shortly,
The German radio started in with
broadcasts designed to convince the French that it was not worthwhile to carry on the fight longer. Re-ports were broadcast that a separ-ate peace for France might be ex-pected by end of next week. Military quarters insisted the total

collapse of French military power was imminent, that the defeated French army could not take another Westinghouse Electric 92% F. W. Woolworth Co. 31% American Rolling Mills 1174 stand with Parls gone, the Seine and the Marne crossed, the Maginot line attacked from the Iront and already half-flanked from the rear Boeing 15
Briggs Manufacturing Co. 174
Curries Wright And, said the military spokesmar Germany has not yet thrown its full strength into the campaign. There are, he insisted, "further sur-prises which must be reckoned with." 181/2 North American Aviation 175

Two Wives Given Divorce Decrees Two wives won divorce, decrees in

district court today.

Mrs. Elnora Martin won freedom from L. R. Martin, whom she mar-

ried March 30, 1931 at Los Angeles. She charged desertion. Custody of a daughter was granted to the mother. Mrs. Vernis Draper received a divorce from Eldon Draper, on claims of non-support. The pair married July 15, 1935 at Burley. Mrs. Drapwon custody of a son, 3.

A full-sized hydraulic landing gear has been installed at the army air school at Glendale, Calif. The mechanism is mounted on a special framework which permits it to oper-ate as if on a plane.

Time Tables

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inc, 8 8.03	buses passing through Twin Falls.
MINING STOCKS	UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) Westbound
City Consolidated 9 15c-10 16c	No. 329 arrives 6:00 a
	Lesves 6:45 a.
King Coalition \$4.125 ne Mines \$7.875	No. 563 leaves 1:20 p.
Standard\$2.875-\$3	No. 564 leaves 2:45 p. No. 532 luaves 7:00 p.
Gold114c-2c	SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS Portland Rose, eastbound.
LONDON BAR SILVER ON-Spot har silver was quoted	leaves Shoshone
16 pence an ounce today and for- 21 13/16 pence, up 1/16 penny	leaves Shoshone
e Bank of England maintained its	Southbound
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METALE	No. 840 arrives 2:00 p.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES NEW YORK- Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 11½; export f. a. s. 11½; casting f. o. b. refinery 11:20; lake delivered 11½. Tin: Spot straits 5815 to 588 N. Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85.
Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25. p. m. are via Jerome, Wending; 4:08 p. m. and others Hagerman. Platinum, dollars per ounce: 85 to 88 Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 ths 200 to 228.25N.

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Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty pald: 25.50N. Chauffeur Permit **Procedure Listed**

Aluminum, virgin: 19.

Men with 1939-40 chaufeurs' licenses need not make out a new ap-plication for 1940-41, state police officers said here this afternon in clearing up a misconception regard-ing the permits. Holders of chauffeurs licenses

Holders of chauffeurs licenses for the current year, they explained, need only fill out and sign the top half of the 1939-40 license. This, with a \$2 money order or personal check, is then to be sent to the Bolse offices of the department of law enforcement.

The certificate will be sent from Bolse normally by mail officers. Boise promptly by mail, officers mid.

Lawrence Rites

Doors of the Bavarian Beer garden, two miles west of Buhl, were padlocked today by Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall under an order issued yes-terday at Burley by District Judge T. Bailey Lee.

The beer, garden was closed by provisions of Judge Lee's order enforcing the judgment and decree in a liquor nuisance case of long standing. The proprietors, Harry Snoderly and Charles Inderwies, had appealed the civil case to the supreme court, which denied the plea for reversal.

The padlock order was directed to Snoderly, Inderwies and to Mrs. Maud Waldridge, owner of the prop-

erty. The sheriff was directed to close the premises for one year, and to confiscate and sell all liquor, fixtures and other equipment. The sale was set for 10 a. m. June 19 by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins. The following day, June 20, will find sale of the materials confiscated at the Courtesy club, Twin Falls, unless district court procedure now under-way brings reopening of that liquor nuisance case.

LOATING HANGAR

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., June 14 U.P. -- The Coeur d'Alene city council today had voted \$950 to construct a scaplane floating hangar on Coeur are about 900,000 persons in the d'Alene lake for training civilian United States now living in trailpilots.

Receipts:

At Long Last



It's well known that the marine corps is no place for the effete. And when Recruiting Sergeant William F. Black, above, lands, "the situation is well in hand"— plus. Those size 12-F's he's dis-playing in his Philadelphia office, are the largest allowed in the cerps.

ers of mobile contraptions.

JEROME, June 14 (Special) — approximately \$300 damages result-d to two automobiles as they col-

lided near Jerome Wednesday afternoon on a curve

No one was injured, according to reports of a member of the Idaho state police who investigated the accident. One of the machines being operated by Allison A. Ploss assert-edly struck a machine being driven by Herchel S. Stockton. Chicago . The Stockton car was traveling

and stockton car was traveling south while the Ploss machine was approaching from the north.

According to police, Ploss was assertedly traveling on the wrong side

Boise Groceries Seek Stamp Plan

BOISE, June 14 (U.P.—Boise gro-cerymen today sought federal des-gnation of Ada and Canyon counies for operation of the surplus commodities corporation food stamp olan. James C. Hebart, Spokane, re-

gional representative of the FSCC, explained operation of the plan and said it had proven successful in north Idaho.

With the exception of the Ethi-With the exception of the Ethiopian, "A" is the first letter in all
drive more than six miles or for
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longer than one hour at a time.

Water Rents Receivable

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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er and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia Cleveland 20—2
Dean and Hayes; Allen and Pyt-New York at St. Louis, night game. Boston at Chicago, night game.

London's taxicab drivers are in-

12,044.52

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1940 GENERAL FUND.

Taxes Collected on Levies Prior to 1939	28,342.23	
Taxes Collected on 1939 Levy	52,253.62	
Police Court Fines and Costs	4.358.15	
State Liquor Sales		
General Licenses		
Dog Licenses		
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	673.23	
Collection Fees on Special Improvements	• • • • • •	
	33.40	
25% Highway Tax	2,624.47	
Tree Spraying	5.47	
Municipal Golf Course		
Rental of Land at Airport		
Rental of City Building Wall	53.75	
Local Improvement District No. 46	33.67	
Transfer of Funds	25,000.00	
Non-Revenue Receipts		
TOTAL RECEIPTS	129,279,60	
Balance on Hand May 1, 1939	20,175.77	\$149,455.
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Expense Paid by Warrants (See below)	87.368.64	
Less Warrants Outstanding April 30, 1940		
NET	80 837.67	
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 88,984,04 \$ 60,491.33

Paid Warrants Outstanding May 1, 1939 Tax Collection Fees Paid County Balance on Hand April 30, 1940 GENERAL FUND EXPENSE PAID BY WARRANTS City Buildings: Administration: Mayor and Councilmen \$ 428.98 2,400.00 Heat 182.81 Attorney 1,800.00 330.00 Clerk 550.65 Treasurer 540.00 10.63 Stenographer Scales ... Postage and Supplies \$ 1,503.07 Publishing 579.70 Telephones and Tele-49.28 Police: grams Chief 1.920.00 Audit . 100.00 Patrolmen 9,735.86 89.00 Surety Bonds 502.28 Special Officers .

870.00

Employees Liability

Burglar and Fire

1,162,40

431.97

Night Sergeant Desk Assistant

Motor Vehicle 837.19 Police Judge Disposal of Dogs . 304.00 Meals at Jail
Meters & Repairs 533.50 \$ 9,806,29 808.13 Street: Gas & Oil Telephones & Tele-Telegrams Street Commissioner ..\$ 960.00 540.21 Shop Mechanic Supplies 615.86 Engineer Labor 12,205.98 \$ 19,032.13 Garbage Disposal 3.750.00 Sewer Labor Sewer Materials 166.40 Tools and Equipment.... Repair and Materials 3,450.00 Chief and Assistant Drivers and Firemen Shop Supplies Vols. and Subs. .. 719.00 Truck Repairs Gas and Oil 2.242.03 Motors and Repairs Asphalt, Cement and Light and Power ... 184.50 685.59 Telephones 129.15 Fire Hose and Supplies 795.32 \$ 27,411.95 \$ 15,119,56 Meat and Dairy: .\$ 2,160.00 201.42 35.18 1,620.00 Gas and Oil Supplies 3,762.29 Light and Power 192.63 Plants and Fertilizer Tree Spraying \$ 2,396,60 136.56 .\$ 2,815.3 816.08 Airport: Gas and Oil 820.31 1.845.89 Supplies \$ 9,283.71

Motors and Repairs Improvements and TOTAL DISBURSED BY WARRANTS AGAINST APPROPRIATION
GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET \$ 87,368.6 Assets Liabilities ...\$ 60,491.33 \$ Taxes Receivable 33,027.55 6,530 93 Surplus 86,087.0 \$ 93,518.88 \$ 93,518.88 WATERWORKS FUND RECEIPTS Water Rentals Collected (net) Water Service Deposits (net) .. 72,104.63 3,148.58

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Water Service Deposits
Warrants Payable 2,619.63 4.939.92 Surplus \$ 15.647.09 \$ 15.647.09 SPRINKLING - FLUSHING - OILING FUND Receipts Disbursements Assessments Collected 1,708.13 16.270.12

Penalty and Interest .. 597.93 Labor 5,408.03 Gas and Oil 3,173.73 7,864.66 Gravel and Oil Maintenance of Equipment 1,149,57 Supplies, Insurance and Audit Collection Fees 380.17 278.34 \$ 18.576.18 \$ 18.254.50 BALANCE SHEET \$ 2,302,60

Liabilities Assessments Receivable Taxes Receivable Warrants Payable 6,361.77 3.253.76 \$ 20,975,79 \$ 20,975,79

BOND, INTEREST AND SINKING, LIGHTING, LIBRARY AND BAND FUNDS B. I. & S. Lighting Library

Receipts: Tax Collections ..\$ 50,206.13 \$ 11,632.86 \$ 11,512.19 \$ 1,440.64 Penalty and Interest 17.69 **\$** 50.889.31 **\$** 11,800.43 **\$** 11,652.88 **\$** 1,458.33 Disbursements:

Bonds and Coupons Paid \$ 47,562.50 \$ Fiscal and Collection Fees 822.60 177.00 12,991.31 12,314.63 Warrants Issued 1,375.00 \$ 48,385.10 \$ 13,168.31 \$ 12,489.39 \$ 1,397.88 BALANCE SHEET 4,022,33 \$ 622.67 Taxes Receivable ... 20,059.42 4,560.84 4.560.84 570.38

\$ 54,564.97 \$ 6,086.91 \$ 8,583.17 \$ 1,193.05 Liabilities: Reserve for Int. 47.50 \$ -Series "A' Reserve for Munic. Refund Warrants Payable _____ 1.101.90 1,800.00 54.304.75 6.783.17

1.193.05 Surplus **\$ 54,565.97 \$ 6,086.91 \$ 8,583.17 \$ 1,193.05** LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBERS 34, 35, 37 and 68

Collections 47,65 Penalty and Interest ... 295.99

Warrants Paid \$ 1,342,48 Interest 225.51 \$ 1,567.94 BALANCE SHEET Assets: 93.04 66.19 Cash 14.02 \$ 2,97 \$

5,504.12 4,742.89 3.633.89 780.02 4,776.61 Deficit .. 447.91 2,393.23 \$ 47,303.90 \$ 15,037.64 \$ 7,844.11 \$ 846.21 Liabilities Dividend Account Dividend Reserve' __ 15.019.14 7.844.11

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Bonds Payable

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63.18 Warrants Out 783.08 \$ 47,303.90 \$ 15,037.64 \$ 7,844.11 \$ 846.21 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OUTSTANDING \$ 42,000.00 Jan. 1, 1928 491%

Series "A" Water Refunding 137,500.00 18,000.00 ...Jan. 1, 1928 ...Dec. 1, 1930 75.384.77 5 % 4%% Municipal Refunding ..Dec. 1, 1030 153,000,00 ..Nov. 1, 1938 27,600.00 31,422.45 \$378,000.00 1.919.32 1030 TAX LEVY ON ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$5,441,007.00

5,850.00 Street Lighting Fund, 2 Mills 4,081.31 Library Fund, 2 Mills 10.882.01 10,323.02 ..\$170,031.45 TOTAL 3134 Mills 463.01 I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct to the best of

my knowledge and belief. ... / (8lgged) W. H. ELDRIDGE. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1949.

Notary Public. Publish Times June 14, 1940

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tire size, 636 Ash.

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chiffonier. Box 16, News

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passed by the Board of Directors: "In order to qualify for state income tax exemption under the co-VELOUR COVERED SWING operative laws of Idaho. BE IT RESOLVED that the articles of incorporation be amended by striking out the following sen-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. STATE OF JAMES FISHER, DE-

CEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James Fisher, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, the inst publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed at the offices of W. A. Babcock in Fidelity National Bank Bldg, Olty of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said exects. of said estate.

OFFICIAL NOTIOR
OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING OF TWIN FALLS COOPERATIVE OIL CO.
To all Common Stockholders of the
Twin Falls Cooperative Oil Co.;
You are horeby advised that a

MT. PELEE A GREAT SHAFT OF ROCK ROSE GRADUALLY FROM THE CRATER AND PROTRUDED 4,000 THE AIR.

By William Ferguson

WHEN VOLCANIC

WHAT EX-PRESIDENT

OF THE U.S. DIED ON THE SAME DAY AS THE

VICE -PRESIDENT WHO

SERVED WITH HIM

ollowing purposes:

1. To approve or reject the fol-

lowing resolution amending the ar-

tence in Section D of Article V: If such dividends remain uncalled for, for one year after having been

declared, they shall revert to the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the by-laws be amended by striking out the same sentence in Section 6 of Article XVII.

der promptly at 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS COOPERATIVE
OIL COMPANY,
By Lewis P. Jones,

Publish Times, June 14, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

sald estate.

Dated May 16th, 1940.

McConnell

JEAN GRIMSMAN, Administratrix of the estate of Fred L. McConnell, also known

as Fred McConnell and F. L.

nacconnen. nb. Times—May 17, 24, 31, June 14, 1940.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Abstract Company

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Secretary

MARTINIQUE, WEST INDIES.

As a part of the President's preparedness program in increasing the strength of the United States army, Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the city hall, left today for a tour of various communities over the Magic Valley. Morris will maintain headquarters at the postoffice in each town visited and he said just before leaving this morning that vacancies exist for duty in the infantry, signal corps, and the field artillery. His trip schedule follows:

June 14 (today), Shoshone; Saturday, June 15, Stanley and Clayton; Monday, June 16, Stanley and Clayton; Monday, June 17, Halley, Fairfield and Corral; Tuesday, June 19, Wendell, and Thursday, June 19, Wendell, and Thursday, June 19, Wendell, and Thursday, June 19, Jerome.

While Sgt. Morris is on tour, Corp. Wayne Coble, assistant recruiter, will be in charge of the

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WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP) — President Roosevelt today signed the \$1,822,822,958 army appropriation bill for 1941, carrying regular and emergency, funds, to increase the regular army to 280,000 enlisted men and purchase 2566 new airplanes. and purchase 2,566 new airplanes and large numbers of tanks and other mechanized land equipment.

The measure, an important segment of the \$5,021,000,000 prepared-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS ness program, provides for only a part of the contemplated increase in the army setup. The pending supplemental defense bill has funds special stockholders' meeting has been called by the Board of Direc-tors to be held at the County Fair grounds at Filer, Idaho, on June 25, 1940 at 8 o'clock p.m. for the to buy 3,000 more planes and to

to buy 3,000 more planes and to boost the army enlisted strength to 375,000 men.

Earlier this week, Mr. Roosevelt signed the \$1,492,000,000 navy appropriation bill for 1941.

Of the 2,566 planes to the purchased for the army air corps under the signed bill, 2,200 will be training.

craft for use in the huge program to train pilots. The remaining 366 will be combat planes, including 200 super-bombers.

striking out the same Section 6 of Article XVII.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be submitted to the next stockholders' meeting for last week's improved level despite less favorable weather, Dun & Braders's etrest. Inc., reported today.

operations.
3. Conduct any and all business that may come before the Stockholders.
The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 p.m.

Retail volume for the week was placed seven to 19 per cent above the corresponding 1939 period, compared with a year-to-year gain of five to 11 per cent in the previous week. Retail volume for the week was

15 Pay Fines for

Lengthy Parking NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Estate of FRED L. McCONNELL, also known as FRED McCONWELL AND MCCONNELL AND MCCO

NELL, and F. L. McCONNELL, station show.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the essistate of Fred L McConnell, also known as Fred McConnell, also known as Fred McConnell and F. L. Lloyd Collier, Mrs. C. R. Carter, Ctis McConnell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims Joyce Miller, Mrs. Fearl Iron, C. R. Randall, A. R. Roone, Hugh Joslin, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrative at the cities of Colons I Italian & Colons I Italian

Holy Land Offered traveler and lecturer, will present a colored sound picture of the Holy Land at the Christian church Sun-

day at 8 p. m., Rev. Mark C. Cron-enberger, announced today. The transformation that has been brought about in ancient Palestine is reflected in the film. Rev. Jack-man is an authority on Modern Palestine, having spent several years in study and travel in the Holy The colored films cover a journey from the deserts of Mesopotamia to Rome, and from Dan to Beersheba.

There will be no admission charge

but a sliver offering will be received.
The first reel will start promptly at 8 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

Corp deed: Falk Mercantile Realty and Holding company to T. Falk, \$10; half interest in lots 25, 26, block B.Y.P.U. at Hansen

Temperatures FARMERS

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& TALLOW CO. Twin Falls

WUNE Special—Oil permanents \$1.00.
Work guaranteed! Ph. 1405-J. 2 FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$0, waves

and her 38th birthday! I remember George taking both of

ROOM AND BOARD

JUNE special—Machineless permanents, 2 for the price of 1—34 and \$5. 136 3rd Ave. E. Ph. 709-R.

\$5 waves 1/4 price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424. MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and

tion operator, groc. delivery. Con-sider anything. Box 14, Times-News. FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - MALE

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS NEW strictly mod. 4 rms. Refrig. and range furn. 136 6th Ave. N.

MOD. duplex, 3 rms. and bath, Garage. Adults pref. 504 4th St. E., Phone 638-J or 715.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

OLEAN, nicely furn, modern base-ment apt. Adults only, 319 3rd

appt, or call at 719 2nd E, after 6. PART furn. 2 rms., prvt. bath, ent.
Olose in. Also 1 rm., kitchenette,
newly decor. 203 5th N. Ph. 2278. OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attractive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Call. Apts., 200 2nd Avo. N. Ph. 1604.

RM. and bd. 345 7th Ave. E. BD & rm. 120 6th Ave. No. RM and hd 1350 6th Ave Fast.

RM. & bd. 137 4th Av. N. Ph. 1590W RM. and bd.-2 single rms.; basmt. rm., suitable for 4. 116 7th Ave. E.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE cool alpg. rm. 501 Main I NICE rm: 204 7th Ave. N. Ph. 1374-1 LOVELY well furn. 205 6-Ave. E SLPG, rm. 411 3rd Ave. W. Ph. 1525. GIRL wants rmmate. 120 6 Ave. N LARGE front rm. 143 8th Ave. N.

COOL room, good bed. Evening men if desired, 312 7th Ave. N.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FARM house, 2 mi. N. of Curry.

& 2 RM. hses, wir. free. 1269-M.

RMS., garden, gar. 275 Jackson. RMS., stoker, hdwd. firs., garage Adults only, Ph. 374 or 1223M.

-RMS., garage, near town. Phon SMALL house on 3rd East, close in Water free, No children, 508 3rd Ave. W.

FURNISHED HOUSES -RM, furn. house, 440 7th E. FURN. house, 304 6th Ave. N. CABIN, 2-rm. apt. Harold's Mkt. 2-RM, furn. house, 221 W Addison

3-RM. clean, mod., cool. 459 2d N. -RM. house on Polk. Ph. -982-W Ing, last house on Polk. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LT. hskpg. rm. 104 7th Ave. E. WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

WANT to rent trailer house for sum

FURN, 2-rm. bedrm. home, not over

mer months, Ph. 1242-J.

\$30. Gov't employe, permanent. Write Mrs. Adolph D. Wolf, Wells, REAL ESTATE LOANS LOANS on FARMS and HOMES Fred P Bates-Northern Life Ins.

Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279 34% is all Land Bank borrowers are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F.

HOMES FOR SALE 3-RM. mod. house. Inq. 235 2d Ave. E NEW mod firm home stoker 160 Pierce. Ph. 2125W after 6 p. m. 4-ROOM house in S. Park. Large garden plot. Ph. 952.

OR TRADE 10 acres \$1250-will trade for city property. Johnson Motor Co. WILL trade 3 25-ft. lots in Kimber ly for young cow. Fresh soon. Inq. rear door 520 5th Ave. N.

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

PROPERTY - SALE

SMALL acreage near Bolse, with 4-rm. house, to trade for small acreage near Twin Falls. F. C. GRAVES & SON REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYER

or Ranch on Salmon river project if priced right! We also have buy-

er for small stock ranch,

F. C. GRAVES & SON 150 Main North FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE PRICED FOR QUIOK SALE
D. Hitt ranch in Raft River valley near Malta, Ida, felling all or any part of 520 acres, water and grasping rights included. Fine farming and pasture. Terms to responsible buyers. Inquire M. Jacobs, 143

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Painting-Decorating

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Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.

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E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

Relinite Water Softeners; oil burn-ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.

Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.

Bouth Normal Avo., Burley, Ida. | 11ms. 1, 2, Burkholder Bldg. 12n. 776 | Kugler's, Jowelots, Opp. Weelworth.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

of said estate.

Dated June 7, 1940.

P. F. SANDE,

Administrator with the will

annexed of the estate of

James Fisher, deceased.

Pub. Times June 7, 14, 21, 29, 1940.

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You are horeby advised that a
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horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Also: We buy hides, pelis fur, wool, tailow and dry junk hones.

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-\$1.98 and \$2.98

U. S. SENDS ALL POSSIBLE HELP TO FRANCE

HAVE SWARMS OF

By THOMAS F. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.P.) — The United States' answer to French The United States answer to French Premier Paul Reynaud's "final des-perate appeal" for aid appeared to-day to Br-that everything possible short of war already is being done. General reaction in congress and

among administration officials to Reynaud's appeal for swarms of air-planes and for an American declaration against Germany was:

Don't Need Credit What more can we do except grant credit, which the allies don't

grant credit, which the allies don't seem to need, or send armed forces to Europe, which we can't do without declaring war?

That feeling was coupled with the private admission of officials that this country just doesn't have what France needs to stop Germany—swarms of airplanes and tanks.

FDR Hears Appeal
President Roosevelt received press
and radio reports of Reynaud's radio

appeal last night.

The only White House comment last night was a short statement authorized by Secretary Stephen T. Early. It said:

"The text of Premier Revnaud's statement has not yet been received here. But everything possible is being done to forward supplies to France."

Far as Possible
That appeared to indicate that
Mr. Rossevelt believes the United
States has gone as far as it can present circumstances

But there was a feeling of help-lessness among administration officials, and a feeling that it was too late now to aid France. One of-ficial said that even if the United States had the material aid needed, there wouldn't be time to get it there. Other administration officials are known to feel that France's situ-ation is hopeless. Uncertainty

Among some congressmen there was uncertainty about what Reynaud meant, exactly, in asking for the United States to "declare itself against Germany." Some quarters interpreted that as an appeal to this country to enter the war immediately on the side of the allies. But there was general agreement that the President's address at Char-lottesville, Va., last Monday went as far as possible in declaring this nation's stand without declaring

war. He said then:
"Overwhelmingly we, as a nation
are convinced that military and naval victory for the gods of force and hate would endanger the institutions of democracy in the western world—and that equally, therefore, the whole of our sympathies lies with those nations that are giving their life blood in combat against those forces.

Appeal Released

Appeal Released Earlier yesterday, the White House released another appeal by Reynaud delivered to President Roosevelt last Monday night—the night he pledged all material assistance and sym pathy to the cause of the allies. In that appeal Reynaud asked the President to declare publicly the United States would give the allies aid and material support "by all means short of an expeditionary

1,000 LIONS TO

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officials

GOODING, June 14 (Special)— Election of officers and election of delegates to the department of convention in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 25-28 were business matters at American

Legion auxiliary meeting Tuesday.
Officers were president, Ethel Nelson; first vice-president, Ione Faith; second vice-president, Edna Fields; second vice-president, Edna Fields, secretary-treasurer, Marie Reed; historian, Dorris McConnell. Appointive officers are chaplain, Ruby Clemons, and sergeant-at-arms. Mary Lisle Biblidgett. These officers will be insalled in September. Department convention delegates are Ethel Nelson, Lieuru Lucke and Florence Craig, and alternates, Lode Faith, Beulah Johnson and Erma Flack.

MOPE Than Males

NEW YORK, Jun e 14 (U.P)—
Morsus humanus"— the injury suffered when one person is bitton by another—occurs more frequently in women than in men, Dr. Frank Poland, of Emory school of medicine, Atlanta, had reported to the American Medical association to-flats.

Furthermore, he said, the human

department child welfare funds. Constitution and by-laws chairman, Florence Craig, reported that a copy of the constitution had been sent to the department chairman and

approved by her,
Plans were made for a Flag day party to be held in the city park this afternoon with girls who assisted in the sale of popples, members from Monday, June 17, to Friday, of the 4-H club which the auxiliary June 28, at the First Baptist church

Starting G. O. P.



Republican national convention got off to a flying start when Samuel F. Pryor, head of the G. O. P. committee on arrange-ment, recently piloted his own plane from Greenwich, Conn., to Philadelphia. He's pictured above ready to start monumental job of arranging details by June 24, con-vention's opening date.

Neighboring Churches

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Milton W. Hower, minister
Sunday will be observed as Father's day
and the morning sermon will be "What
Is a Father's The evening service will be
featured by singing and the message, "A
Blyssing or a Curse." Sunday school moets
at 10 s. m. under direction of Charles
Graybeal. Christian Endeavor meets at 7
m., "senior topic, "What Challenges
American Youth" Leader, Adele Bower.
Monday evening three will be a father and
son banquet.

IEROME BAPTIST

Earl J. Kaurin; pastor

10 a., m., Sunday school, Charles York, superintendent: 11 a. m., morning worship, beginning a series of "The Kind of a Church Christ Built", 7 p. m., Young People's metaling: 8 p. m., evaning worship, continuing evangelistic messages; 8 p. m. Wedneyday evening, prayer services.

PILER METHODIST
Edgar L. White, minister
10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship when the recently appointed patter will deliver his first sermon as minister of the Filer hurch. At the close of the morning service the pastor would like to meet the members of the official board for a short business session.

HANGEN BAPTIST CALVARY

MISSIONARY
A. Bennett, pastor
Hannen Grange hall, 10 a. m., Bible
school, Loyd Davis, superintendent; 11 a.
m., morning woreship, Mrs. A. Bennett and
Chapies will sing a duet; music will be
under the direction of Monroe Whittington; 5td p. mt., B. Y. P. U. Loyd Adkim, leader; aubject, "Praying for Other
cars"; 8 p. ms. evening worship; Roy
Wright will sing a solo; Cottage prayer
meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Ben
Rayborn home in Kimberly.

JEROME PRESHYTERIAN

W. F. Wills, paster

10 s. m., Sunday achool; Il s. m., morning worship; sermon, "The Church and
the Child"; 1 p. m., Christian Endeavor;
report on committee for Jerome Youth
Council; discussion of permanent organi-

POOATELLO, Ida., June 14 (UE)
—Plans were being completed here today for the annual convention of the Utah-Idaho association of Lions International June 21 and 22, a meeting for which nearly 1,000 persons from the two states are expected.

**IRROME METHODIST Albert E. Martin, minister 10 a.m., charge school; a minister 20 a.m., charge school; a minister 21 a.m., charge surfact; sermon, "A Bread Winner and a Christian will meet in the home of blanche Goemmon; itselfer, Richmond Burks; subject, "Why Do People Drink!"

Division of the two state association into separate Idaho and Utah units will be discussed. Under the plan the 32 southern Idaho clubs would be united with five panhandle clubs, now members of the Washington state association.

Richard J. Osenbaugh, Denver, past president of the Lions, will be the principal speaker. Jess L. Hiatt, Hebor City, Utah, district governor, will preside.

HOLLISTER PRESBYTERIAN
E. DeVer Walker, paator
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; church
11 a. m.; Young People's society 8 p. m
aermon, "The Child Samuel and God."

ROGERSON PRESBYTERIAN
E. DeVer Walker, pastor
Sunday school, 10 130 a. m.: Young People's nocisty 7180 p. m.; church at \$118
p. m.; sermon, "The Child Samuel and
God," by the pastor.

Females Sustain 'Morsus Humanus' More Than Males

Flack.

Report of the poppy committee was given by the chairman, Cora Hammons. A thousand poppies were sold in Gooding and Wendell. Proceeds will be added to the unit and sults. Furthermore, he said, the human sults.

He reported on a study of 58

cases in Atlanta, of which 41 were women. Several lost fingers and one died, he said.

Bible School

sponsors, and new members this at Casileford, according to Rev. O. year all to be invited as special guests.

M. Barrier, pastor. All boys and guests.

M. Barrier, pastor. All boys and citize are welcome. The course including war-held at the home of clucille like story, member work; assistant hosists.

CROPS ADVANCING

Weather in the Magic Valley during the past-week was mostly favorable for crop advance, it was stated able for crop advance, it was stated this afternoon in the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Idaho, as prepared by the U.S. department of agriculture, weather bureau.

Corn. beets, potatoes, truck crops and gardens are in good condition and seasonable truck is on the martest the report shows Best byte.

ket, the report shows. Beet thin-ning is well advanced and late po-tato planting is making good prog-ress. Grains continue in good condition, and some fields in early districts are heading.

Alfalfa Stacked

Haying made very good advance and considerable alfalfa is in the stack. Pastures and ranges are very good in most sections although they are reported as rather dry in a few localities. Fruits continue promis-ing, with strawberries and early cherries being picked and market-

Following is the report of conditions by counties, with the report-ing station being listed in each case: Camas county, Hill City: All crops doing nicely: winter wheat ex-

cellent; rain would be beneficial; no frost, but close to it. Cassia county, Burley: Cool and doudy latter part of week; hay ready to cut and grains heading. Late potato planting completed. Wheat up Elmore county: Glenns Ferry:

Corn growing good and spring wheat up to good stands. Barley is heading and alfalfa is being out. Late potatoes are coming up nicely and truck and vegetables are good. Pastures and ranges are good but drying. irying. Lincoln county, Richfield: Week

good shape but making slow growth. Twin Falls county, Buhl: Cool and windy we't; all crops looking fine; first cutting of alfalfa mostly

In 1915, Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched four successive one-hit games for the Philadelphia National league team

Radio Chains **Charged With**

WASHINGTON, June 14 @P.—
The two major radio chains had been accused today of abusing their "powerful influence" in the broadne casting industry to establish "many arbitrary and inequitable practices."
The charge was made in federal communication commission report.
The 1,300-page report, based on a two-year study by a special investigating committee found that the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems "hold a powerful influence over the public domain of the air and measurably control radio communications to the people of the United States."

ILVLIN ALLING

IDAHO PAILS, Ida., June 14 @P.—
The war's effect is being felt by the Montana vital statistics department, had told Bonneville county of a neighbor farmer, had told Bonneville county officers today she struggled with into the prevent the shooting.
Her husband, Nick Konen, died from a self-inflicted bullet wound after he shot Joe Parr, 45, during an argument over an irrigation ditch traversing Parr's farm and irrigating three acres of Konen's land.

Parr was in critical condition.

Mrs. Konen informed Deputy
Shots had been accused today of abusing their husband when he fired two donts in the body of a neighbor farmer, had told Bonneville county officers today she struggled with into to prevent the shooting.

Her husband, Nick Konen, died from persons born prior to 1907.

Benepe explained the increase was attributed to more stringent requirements for government service, proof of age and place of birth as a result of the European conflict.

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one of the precious purchased the United States," it continued, "such a condition is not thought by the committee to be in the public interest and presents inherent danger to the welfare of the country where democratic processes prewhere democratic pro

abuses of chain broadcasting is the network-outlet contract" and, accordingly, recommended "reformation" of contracts to eliminate the abuses while retaining the advantages of chain service.

The report differentiates between stations owned or directly controlled by the networks and affiliated outlets" which broadcast the same program under contractural arrangements.

gram under contractural arrange-ments with the networks.

Jerome Educators

Lincoln county, Richfield: Week ty, will learn unfavorable for growing the superintendents' conference at crops; considerable high wind and moscow, which is called by the state cool days and nights. Everything in superintendent of public instruction, and shape but making slow growth. John W. Condle. Conference will be the state of the state

Accompanying Mrs. Roberts will be Miss Frances Halbert, fifth grade instructor of Lincoln grade school, and Miss Dorothy Fischer, third grade instructor, who will both attend summer session at the university. Miss Fischer will receive her degree in education degree in education.

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Full pods, young and tender, 5 lbs. ...

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35c SPAGHETTI Can Boy,

19c Water SOFTENER size 20c

HOMINY 8 & W Golden,

PRUNES Flesta, by S&W,

SUR-JELL 3 for

White King

13c GRAPEFRUIT Standby, 10c 12 oz. Peaches

of the United States."

"If freedom of communication is one of the precious possessions of the United States," it continued, the United States, it continued, purchased another.

Elisworth and Les Poole, Bonne-will court reporter, witnessed the

fired at Parr.
"I knew he was going to shoot.
I tried to grab his arm and stop him but I couldn't," Mrs. Konen

MOSCOW, Ida., June 14 (U.P.) Leave for Moscow

JEROME, June 14 (Special)—Mrs.
Nellie Roberts, superintendent of public instruction of Jerome county, will leave Saturday to attend the superintendents' conference at Moscow, whileh is called by the action. announced.

A total of 55.8 per cent of the

farms of the state are served by electricity, a record surprassed in the western states only by California and Washington.

On June 1, 1939, a total of 33,078 rural electric consumers were being served in the state, of which 23,392 were farm customers and 9686 other being carried over 5,953 miles of distribution lines.

\$1.09

15c

20c

Warfare Causes Delayed Report

JEROME, June 14 (Special)—Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, Jerome county auditor, recorder and clerk of the district court, released today the filing fees for the various offices, which will be of interest to those candidates running in the coming election for office: Sheriff, \$17; assesses sor, \$15.20; treasurer, \$15.20; commissioners, \$4; coroner, \$2; surveyor, \$2; superintendent of schools, \$11; presecuting attorney, \$14.

There have been five county nomination blanks which have been called for at the county auditor's office, the county reasurer calling for the first four blanks and the county superintendent calling for the fifth blank.

There will be two county commis-sioners elected. Melvin A. Bishop, chairman, holds over for another two years. This year, the commissioner elected in the east end of the county, Hazelton and Eden precincts, will serve for a term of four years. The clerk of the district court and auditor, holds over for another two years, this being a fourcourt and auditor, holds over for another two years, this being a four-year term office. The first day for filling nominations with the county auditor and recorder, is June 14 and the last day is July 13 at

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12 oz. Peas and Carrots 20¢

12 oz. Brussel Sprouts.......35¢

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12 oz.

16 oz. Asparagus Dixie Cup Ice Cream

35¢

12 oz. green cut Beans...

5C 14 oz. Uncooked Shrimp.....45¢ 16 oz. Perch.....

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Batiste Nighties 50c

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63c Perfect for summer. As cool They're the cutest, coolest, as a breeze. They're made in things you've seen. Get a sum-comfortable styles with ex-pensive trimmings. this feminine luxury.

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Moccasin type, saddle styles and many other novelty numbers to choose from. Here are the easy-on-the-feet sport oxfords you like so well. Leather construction where it should be. Sizes for girls and women and values in this group that appeal to the most thrifty shoppers.

Just Unpacked!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves, in or out style that is made for absolute comfort during the hot days to come. Look your best at ease! Keep cool! Saddle stitching on fine spun rayon fabrics makes this group the best we have ever seen — and priced at

Importers Close-Out! LACE DOILIES

Only 10c Penney's scooped the market! Here is a bargain that will be the talk of the town for months to come. He here when the doors open for your share! Buy! Save!

Special Purchase! MEN'S SUMMER TIES Only **25C**

Hand made ties that make this price seem impossible! They're the hottest bargain we've offered in a long lime! Hurry! Get your share. Fathers will want to give themselve several when they see the selection at 25c. Don't miss this bargain.

All Wool! SWIMMING SHORTS

only 50c

While this limited quantity lasts you can equip yourself for swimming at a fraction of the usual price! Every one has a support built in and a belt. Save! Not all colors and all sizes in this lot but a good selection. Wool trunks of high quality at a give away price.

> While They Last! GARBAGE CANS \$1.00

Penney's offer you an opportunity of a lifetime! Get in on this close-out price and help keep our city clean! 20-gallon size, fight fitting lid. Sturdy handles.

BORAX Soap Chips 23c BORAXO 14c **QUALITY**

COFFEE Tillman, vacuum pack tin, pound

MATCHES 6-Box

SOAP POWDER Calla

CLEANSER Old Dutch,

CRACKERS Grahams, 2 Pounds

JUICE Pineapple, Libby,

PEAS Tiny size,

FOOD

MEATS VEGETABLES 29c ORANGES Large, sweet, LAMB CHOPS Pound 23c MELONS Klondike stripes, 21/2C LEG O' LAMB Pound SPRING FRYERS Pound 25c TOMATOES Fresh Texas, 10c

FRUITS—

15c CARROTS hunches, 3 for 10c

FRANKS Pound

Efficient Service ustem

FREE PARKING Q. P. S. has reserved 8 city lots

of parking space for you. Use it. Open evenings for your convenience.

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