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ADMIRAL ASKS 70 PER CENT NAVY INCREASE

Four Billions **Would Be Cost** Of Fleet Plan

WASHINGTON, June 18 (U.P.)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, IONDON, June 18 (U.P.)—Frime chief of naval operations, today recommended a 70 per cent Minister Winston Churchill told the increase in the character of the c increase in the strength of the U.S. fleet.

Stark proposed the increase in testimony before the house naval affairs committee which is considering an administration bill to authorize a 23 per cent increase in the navy's present authorized tonnage

Naval officers estimated this huge program, adding approximately 1,250,000 tons of

BORDEAUX, France, June 18 (U.P.)

invasion, thronged the American consulate and consulates elsewhere

in southwest France, today, de-manding protection.

Some of the Americans were fran-

Former Senator,

BOISE, June 18 (U.F)-Ernest P.

POLICE HUNT YOUTHS

FIRE HITS PARK

fighting craft to the U. S. navy, would cost approxima-

tely \$4,000,000,000.
Stark said his proposal for a 70 per cent boost had not been taken through the budget bureau, which ordinarily acts as a clearing house for all appropriations requests of the administration and the various executive agencies.

200 Fighters

Specifically Stark recommended an increase of about 200 fighting ships, and 100,000 tons of auxil-

Total authorized strength of the navy now built and huilding is 1,-724,780 tons.

When the program is completed, Stark estimated, it would give the navy 3,670,000 tons of underage and overage fighting craft, far in ex-

overage fighting craft, Jar in ex-cess of any other navy in the world:

Virtually Double Navy

The proposed increase would vir-tually double the battle fleet, Stark
recommended; the increase be ditually double the battle fleet, Stark recommended; the increase be divided into 383,000 tons of capital ships; 125,000 tons of capital ships; 125,000 tons of cruisers; 250, 500 tons of destroyers and 70,000 tons of destroyers and 70,000 tons of submarines.

He also recommended the navy be given authority to expand its facilities and create new factories for the manufacture of expect places. He are mergency quarters, and provided 100 beds.

But there was no accommodation Such the real days in authority and any specific days in authority day and right.

Many American refugees had left business and did not know whether they faced financial ruin. But for the manufacture of expectations are they faced financial ruin. But for the manufacture of expectations are they faced financial ruin.

and cannon.
"Make it broad and leave it up to

the secretary of navy," Stark said

STRUCK BY FIRE Armstrong, 63, prominent in Idaho political circles and a former banker, died today at his home after a long illness.

GROTON, Conn., June 18 (U.S.)

Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage at a pier of the U.S. submarine base here today. Submarine base here today. Submarine base fittigles temporal to the control of the c Submarine base officials im ately-named a committee of officers to investigate. The fire broke out on the further end of one of the pleas and preliminary estimates placed damage at \$10,000.

The investigation was ordered de-epite the fact the officials said there was no suspicion of sabotage.

A submarine, the R-14, which was

Clearwater, I daho and Lewis moored at the pler when the fire counties.

SPREADING HEAT

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18 (U.D.— The mercury climbed toward a new record in Salt Lake City today, after

yesterday's severe heat broke a 67-year-old mark.
The U. S. weather bureau said its

official records were kept in 1833 a.m. was Yellowstone national park yesterday between Tours and Orleans and official records were kept in 1833 a.m. was Yellowstone national park yesterday between Tours and Other points. The French inflicted before it was controlled by a crew of 60. The burned tract is on Chipmunk creek about four miles from Peale island on the south arm of Yellowstone national park yesterday other points. The French inflicted heavy losses on the Germans yesterday when they attempted to cross the river.

of the city.

The heat wave apparently extended north into Idaho and west through much of California. Maximums in the coast state were as high as 118 degrees yeaterday.

Prove and Logan had 1040 highs, with 101 at the former city and 07 at the latter.

at the latter.

However, Greentiver, in central Utah, had the state's top mark Monday, with 108 degrees recorded. The weather bureau offered n hope for rolled beyond the possibility of freak thunderstorms resulting from local conditions.

HEAT RECORD LOOMS

With the mercury standing at 90 above at 2 p. m., setting of an all-year heat record appeared likely for Twin Falls before the sun sets tonight. Yesterday, with the temperature role of 100 at ature going to 90 above at 1 p. m. it continued to rise and late in the afternoon lift the 100 degree mark.

FOR NAZI RAIDS, SAYS CHURCHILL

British fales today that "attacks will very soon be made" by enemy bombing planes but that Britain is strongly prepared to fight an invasion and "there are good and reasonable hopes of final victory."

Churchill declared "the battle of France is over and the battle of Britain is about to begin."

"If we lose that." he declared, "the whole world including the United States will sink into the abyss of a

new dark age."

"It is not yet certain that military resistance of France will come to an end," Churchill said in the house of commons, and in any event ther are 1,750,000 men, including 1,250,000 troops, and the dominions armies in the British Isles to wage "continuous battle" against an invader. —American refugees, fleeing from all parts of France before the German

Navy Prepared
The mighty British navy is prepared to fight off any invader, the orime minister continued, and "we have incorporated into our defense forces every man for whom we have tio, fearing what might happen to them if the Germans came here. For two weeks Bordeaux and other southern French cities had been

"There is reason for great vigil-ance and exertion but none whatever for panic," he said. He said that 350,000 out of 400,000

centers of American refugees. Hotels and boarding houses were crowded. Many Americans were unable to troops originally sent to France had been safely returned to Britain, although some of the B. E. F. units still are fighting with success in France.

Reviews Battles

With Britain preparing every resource for defense against the expected Nazi invasion, the prime min pected Nazi invasion, the prime min-ister briefly reviewed the military developments leading up to the col-lapse of French resistance and said the 25 allled divisions lost in the German trap in France might have turned the tide of the war. But, he added, "I have made it clear that whatever happened in France would make no difference to the resolve of Britain and the Brit-ish embre to fight on." the present they were concerned first with the possibility of a Ger-

ish empire to fight on." Fight Invasion

Banker Succumbs Churchill again voiced readiness of Britain to fight any attempt at in-vasion—which German and Italian sources have reported as likely to come before end of June.

"In view of the troops now in this country," he said, "invasion of Britain would require hostile armies on a large scale—and we have a navy." He said 350,000 of 409,000 British troops originally sent to France were safely back in Britain and "others are still fighting (in France) with considerable success."

LIBBON, Portugal, June 18 (U.B.—Three American warships here were said today to be awaiting possible orders to steam to Bordeaux, France, STAMP PLAN ENDORSED LEWISTON, Ida., June 18 (U.P.) — Board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce today had endorsed establishment of the federal food

CONTINUE FIGHT

BORDEAUX, France, June 18 (U.P.) French armies continued to fight back against advancing German armies, a military spokesman said

POLICE HUNT YOUTHS
ST. ANTHONY, June 18 U.P.
Officers today searched Snake river
near here for James E. Graninger
and Jesse Lofton, 16-year-old inmates of the state industrial school
who escaped late yesterday. The
youths were serving sentences on
federal charges, Graninger for postoffice burglary and Lofton for counterfeiting. back against advancing German armies, a military spokesman said tonight.

The military spokesman admitted the German armies continued to press deeply into France and probably reached Rennes, capital of Brittany, as well as Orleans and various towns along the Loire.

But, he said, the French army is tighting still in the English channer regions and on the line of the Loire between Tours and Orleans and other points. The French inflicted heavy losses on the Germans yesterday when they attempted to cross FIRE HITS PARK
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.
June 18 (MP)—Fire started by lightning swept over 200 to 300 acres in
Yellowstone national park yesterday

weather bureau officials said to-day's maximum would be "at least as high." They indicated the temperature probably would soar close to the 105 degree mark set July 24, 1831—the hottest day in the history of the city.

The heat wave apparently ex—

Island on the south arm of Yellow—stone lake.

BUMMER SCHOOL GET MOSCOW, Ida., June 18 (U.P) — MI HOT AT POCATELLO, June 18 (U.P) — All existing heat records for June were the Libyan frontier, a middle east broken here yesterday when the mercury soared to 101 degrees. The official mark was the highest recorded for the month since the U.S. weather bureau was established here the U.S. weather bureau was established here to been bombed twice. Defense posts at Asmara were destroyed.

Pioneer Nurse Saves Life of Man on

Home Guard



With the British isles in daily peril of large scale invasion, Great Britain took note of the home front's increased importance by appointing Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson, above, general officer commanding in chief of British isles' western command. He was one-time head of British troops

. Late **FLASHES**

BORDEAUX, France, June 18 (U.P)-The French council of ministers and heads of the French defense forces met today with President Albert Lebrun and took what were regarded as "Important decisions." Meanwhile, it was said, there had been no reply from the axis powers to Premier Henri Petain's peace move.

TOKYO, June 18 (U.P)-Japan repeated today its previous requests that Americans withdraw from Chungking, provisional cap-Ital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government.

Japan sald Chinese were estab-

lishing military positions adjacent to foreign property, and it asked Americans to leave the city for a "safety zone" on the south bank of the Yangize river.

and evacuate refugee Americans.

LONDON, June 18 (U.E)-Changes in the government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill were re-ported imminent today and it was understood David Lloyd George, liberal and World war premier, would be invited to take an important post.

TOKYO, June 18 U.P. -

CAIRO, Egypt, June 18 (U.P.—One Italian senior officer, 12 tanks, six

By T. F. REYNOLDS WASHINGTON, June 18 (U.R)— resident Roosevelt sought today to forge a weapon—control of food and raw materials—for the economy of the new world to check the trium-phant march of totalitarian nations. Apparently accepting the fall of France as an accomplished fact, Mr. Roosevelt projected a "cartel" of the 22 nations of the western hemisphere, including Canada, as a means "short of war" of assisting means the allies.

Details Vague

The President and his aides were ieliberately vague about the details under a dictatorship experienced of Nevers.
hunger and that industries geared to
a military machine such as Gerday alone many's must get raw materials.

The United States, the 20 Latin communique American republics and Canada of Colmar. are the world's chief sources of supply of foodstuffs and raw materials needed for armaments. Purchase Supplies

western hemisphere resource control western hemisphere resource control which may influence outline of the new program. That plan envisages a federal corporation to finance purchase of a about \$1,000,000,000 of surchase of a about \$1,000,000,000 of surchase of a about \$1,000,000,000 of lating arbout \$500,000,000 of the product shout \$500,000,000 of the products could be re-sold to European and Asiatic purchasers, and that the balance would be stored until a demand arose.

All the equipment of numerous French divisions and fortresses has been captured, the high command and fortresses has been captured, the high command and the captured, the high command and the products the products the products the products the products the product that the balance would be stored until a demand arose.

The plan, it was learned, was one members into urgent sessions to design and the raid caused the greatest 10 minutes after District Judge J. W. Churchill, in his speech to the velop a program to combat the damage yet done to enemy trans- Porter signed an order vacating the threat of a world dominated by the ports, including the sinking of nine judgment under which the club had totalitarian methods of internation- ships. al trade-barter.

Would Close Trade

The ultimate program evolved may vary widely from the above plan, but it appeared certain that whatever its details it would have one objective: Unification of the western hemisphere mations to insure that when Germany and taking sure that when Germany and Italy seek to establish extensive trade relations in the new world they will face a closed economic trading cor-

DICTATORS MELT street by the street of education degree. Dr. Alfred Upham, president of Miami university, told the graduates it is up to the youth of America "to keep the lights of truth, littler and Bentto Muscolint and Indian and freedom business in this."

Hitler and Benito Mussolini, wearing field gray uniforms, met to decide the fate of defeated France today amidst a rising clamor in the German press for a "settlement without sentimentality."

The two men, meeting to decide on the price they would exact for slopping the destruction of France, conferred immediately, after the service.

military advisers and high Nazi and Fascist party officials. Guard Inspected

FOR PLANS HUGE Demands Secret; French Believe Hitler, Il Duce Want France, Territories

been ordered shut down for one year.

Nazis Report Over 100,000 French Taken

BERLIN, June 18 (U.P)-The millitary collapse of France was continuing at a rapid rate today, the Ger-man high command announced. The command said German forces

of the plan for a Pan-American eco- had crossed the river Orne at many nomic union announced at the places between Caen and Lemans
White House yesterday. But departmental aides hinted it was prediforward along the Loire river as far cated on the fact that human beings as Nevers and points southeastward The high command said vester

Federal trade experts, after two months of study, have submitted to being attacked, in the rear from the state department a plan for Metz, the communique said.

All the equipment of numerou

troops.

The air force attacked shipping of several considered yesterday when in the Loire estuary, inflicting Mr. Roosevelt ordered his cabinet heavy damage. The communique members into urgent sessions to desaid the raid caused the greatest

MOSCOW, Ida., June 18 (U.P) -Two honorary degrees were granted yesterday at the 45th annual com-mencement exercises of the University of Idaho. An honorary doctor of laws de-

gree was conferred on Chief Justice James F. Alishie of the state su-preme court. Phillip Souen, Boise, veteran Idaho educator, was given an honorary doctor of education de-

the French would fight on.

and freedom burning in this locouritry, although the lights of Europe might go out."

Limin has taken blame for lattice to the french would fight on.

2. He declared the battle of Britannian Rogers were on whole world because "if we lose, the whole world including the United States, and all we have known and

End of Battle Pends "Cease Fire" Order By JOB ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini agreed on terms for cessation of fighting in France today and Great Britain mustered every resource to withstand an expected invasion of the British Isles by sea and air.

The two axis dictators, meeting at Munich, framed a common attitude toward the French proposal for peace at almost the hour British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was calling upon France to carry out her treaties and continue the war in order to keep alive hope of future freedom.

That the terms of the axis powers were harsh was taken

day alone the Germans had taken for granted despite French declarations that a "shameful" well over 100,000 prisoners." Its communique also claimed capture pieces and the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the Commang the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift and the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swift advince of the command the property in the swif pieces and the swift advance of the Germans through the

The high command, after announcing fall of Metz, Dijon and Belfort, said German troops were attacking the Maginot line on both sides of Didenhofen. The line was in addition to some colonial possessions of France, which he in addition to some colonial possessions of France, which he once characterized as the "mortal foe" of the reich. Italy,

this dispatch said, would be expected to demand Nice. Savoy, Tunisia, Corsica, Dji-bouti and probably control of the Suez canal.

the Suez catal.

It was considered certain at Bordeaux that Germany would take the rich industrial area of the north Keys to the padlocked Courtesy club in Twin Falls were handed back France in any peace agreement to E. L. Rogers, operator of the social establishment, at 12:15 p. m. today, 10 minutes after District Judge J. W. Churchill, in his speech to the

though it seemed obvious that it would soon be over in France. The order vacated, the default Churchill said Britain, in any event, which had been entered auginst was ready to fight on.

which had been entered against Rogers and Mrs. Catherine M. Braun, owner of the Main avenue building. It also rescinded the previous instruction to Sheriff L. W. Hawkins to sell the fixtures and equipment of the club.

The sale had been set by Hawkins for 10 a. m. next Thursday, June 20. Rémoval of the default today reopened the civil action in which Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley seeks closing of the Courtesy club on liquor nuisance charges. Today's order followed a hearing yesterday, after which Sweeley and W. L. Dunn, attorney for Mrs. Braum and for Rogers, were instructed to prepare orders vacating the default and judgment.

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orders vacating the default and from her treaty obligations as an ally. He said there still was a chance the French would fight on.

whole world including the United States, and all we have known and cared for will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister, perhaps, and more prolonged by the lights of a perverted science."

U. S. Ald Assured

The United States, he said, has assured the Bulleh of an immerse.

the price they would exact for stopping the destruction of France, conferred immediately after the arrival of II Duce at the fuehrer house from Rome.

Still Fighting

German circles in both Rome and Borlin had made it clear that German and Italian forces would fight against France and her territories tuntil issuance of a "cease fire" order to make sure that whatever terms they decide upon must be accepted by a prostrate France.

Hitler and Mussolini were attended by their foreign ministers, Jochim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazo Clano, respectively, high military advisers and high Nazi and France to the Trance in the present popular of the militan and Fascist party officials.

Guard Impected

Britain Loses, Says Expert

The landing of enemy forces from the sea. Hitler may try none of these offensive movements or, it so, then only on small scales to test the power of the British safeguards. Especially is Hitler in no position to risk additionally heavy casualties by attacking Britain. The German families of a france will have future validity only if the British people can be compelled to agree to them at the war's not reach that figure, but there can be module of the widespread mourning among German families throughout the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach that figure, but there can be no doubt of the widespread mourning among German families throughout the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach that figure, but there can be no doubt of the widespread mourning among German families throughout the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach that figure, but there can be no doubt of the widespread mourning among German families throughout the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hitler's and Avanced toward a point reach the whole of Hi

100-Mile Drive But Sees No Heroism She saved the life of a critically McVickers, suffering from a severed artery, was reported in "good in fured mine carpenter by a gruelling 100-mile feat-but Mrs. Lena condition" this afternoon by at-

Dougherty, pioneer Twin Falls nurse, didn't think it worthy of mention.

For 100 miles—in a joiting,

speeding motor car rushing from the Craylock Mining company near Jarbidge to the county hos-pital in Twin Falls—Mrs. Dougherty held a tourniquet on the leg of Robert McVickers, the injured carpenter, So well did she do her task that

taches at the hospital.

Transfusions remedied loss of

blood,
Story of Mrs. Dougherty's feat, as related by friends today, revealed that the mine carpenter was hit late Friday by a splinter from a large wood saw. The applinter drove into the leg and severed the artery.

The mine auperintendent held the suds of the artery closed willia.

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a hurry call went to Mrs. Dougherty, now justice of the peace and general volunteer nurse at Jar-bidge. She rushed to the scene, applied a compress with a rock to

applied a compress with a rock to provide pressure, and then placed, a tourniquet on the injured leg. Then, from the mine to the Rogerson COC camp, where brief aid was administered, and to the Twin Falls hospital the ploneer local nurse held the tourniquet in place. It was indicated that McVickers

would have bled to death without the tourniquet.

poration comprised of all 22 nations rather than he able to exert their force on a single American country,

Hitler and Benito Mussolini, wearing

reach that figure, but there can be intended to force the French to sono doubt of the widespread mourning among German familles
throughout the whole of Hitler's
reich. A brakking point of the home
front always begins when casualities
mount higher than the people judge

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BOISE, June 18 CLEP—Gov. C. A.

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Fascist party officials.

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U. S. AGRICULTURE READY FOR EMERGENCY, SAYS WALLACE

AMERICAN FOOD SUPPLIES AMPLE FOR ANY DEMAND

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 18 (0.2) — Becretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has assured the nation that American agriculture is geared to meet any war-time emergency as the defense program moves swiftly

Supplies of food, feed and othe raw materials are ample to meet any "possible demand," he said. Reserve supplies of cotton, wheat, tobacco, feed, grains and meats are among the largest in the nation's history.

Agriculture department econom-

fists agreed that it would be "ex- Shoshone falls power plant, have tremely difficult, if not impossible," been dismissed from the Twin Falls to starve the United States into county general hospital. submission by a blockade, even if it were made 100 per cent effective.

Vast Surplus Held

Large supplies of these vital ma-

terials already are in government hands. The commodity credit cor-poration and the federal surplus commodities corporation either own outright or have loans on more than \$500,000,000 worth of cotton, corn,

wheat and tobacco.

"We have ample reserve supplies for any situation," Wallace said in commenting on the "preparedness of agriculture." There is, he said, no shortage of any essential agricultural commodity.

reserves include 12,000,000 bales of cotton, 675,000,000 bushels of corn, 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,000,000,000 pounds of meats, and smaller quantities of other farm products.

Farms Ample
Farms now in cultivation were said to be ample to meet any possible domestic need. If expansion were needed to aid in the feeding of other nations, the United States has upward of 50,000,000 acres of marginal land now held out of cultivation by government control pro-

grams.
The United States could easily increase cotton acreage from 25,-000,000 to 40,000,000 acres; wheat from 65,000,000 to 85,000,000 acres, corn from 90,000,000 to 110,000,000 and the acreage of other crops in proportion.

Manpower Not Question
This increase could be accomplished, agricultural experts said, without much if any increase in the number of farm laborers. Mechan-ized farming has greatly increased which one worker can cultivate and harvest.

DECLO. June 18 (Special) - No inquest will be held into circumstances surrounding the death of Major Bell, 27, Rockport, Mo., who had apparently run into the side of a Union Pacific bus which was en route to Salt Lake City.

apparently attempting to board the bus without knowledge of the driver. After striking the bus he was thrown to the ground. His neck was broken and he suffered a fractured skull. First aid was given at a nearby service station but he failed to respond.

relatives as to funeral arrangements. Bell had come west each of the last three summers and had been emnear Mackay.

The fatal mishap was investigated by Deputy Sheriff George Bray and State Policeman Holl Church. It occurred early in the evening.

BUHL

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Hannan and family arrived Wednesday from LaGrande, Ore. Rev. Hannan will have charge of the Methodist church

Mrs. Grace Kinyon, Miss Augusta Mrs. Grace Kinyon, Miss Augusta Mrs. Grace Kinyon and Bob Kinyon left Friday for Denver where they will visit relatives. They are en route to New York City to visit other relatives. En route home they plan to visit in Kansas City, Clinton, Mo., Oklahoma City, Chicago and Washington, D. C. They plan to be gone two months. Mrs. L. W. Pomerov. Nyssa. Ore

arrived here this week to visit at the Walter Olsen home. Mrs. Pom-eroy was an instructor in the Syringa school for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd, Oakridge Ore., are guests at the home of Rev. Isaac Todd near Castleford. They will also visit Mr. Todd's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berret Idaho Falls, a boy, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Timmons and Mrs. Kattle George are vacationing in Portland, Ore., and San Fran-cisco.

To Los Angeles

To Los Angeles
Andrew Crump has returned to
Los Angeles, following a visit with
hits sister, Mrs. Leona Ozburn. He
was accompanied by his niece, Miss
Lucille Birch, who will spend several
weeks in Los Angeles. They will visit
Portland, Ore., and San Francisco
len route. en route.

Leave Hospital Mrs. Robert Probasco and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Buhl; Fay Young, University of Idaho, Moscow, was Phyllis Flynn, Jane McFarland, to arrive home late this afternoon Twin Falls; John Grogan, Kimberly; Mrs. Earl Hail, Hazelton; Mrs. Cleo Shaddy, Filer, and Mrs. D. T. Hetter, Moscow.

Answer Alarms

two alarms. The first took them to a vacant lot on Wall street where a weed fire had gone out of control. No damage was noted. The second, at about fig. m. west from 455 4541. at about 6 p. m., was from 455 Addi-son avenue where sacks in the garage owned by W. J. Spencer had caught fire. Damage was slight.

Miss LaVon Van Eaton, Ontario Miss law of the Color of the Co ording to word received here. Members of the graduating class made the selection by vote, based on honor, courage, scholarship, companionship and service.

IRRIGATION RUN

A 12-day run of irrigation water will get underway June 22, it was unced here this afternoon by W. M. McDaniel, manager of the Salmon River Canal company. Through an error in last night's

Times it was announced the June 22 run would be for five days in-stead of 12. A five-day run was just concluded.

Dynamite Cap **Injures Youth**

JEROME, June 18 (Special) -Founding a dynamite cap with a rock proved costly to Boyd Free-man, 16, Jerome, authorities hero revealed today after the young man had been taken to the Twin Falls

county general hospital.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
Freeman, sustained severe injuries when the dynamite cap exploded at dled last night 30 minutes after he had apparently run into the side of a Union Pacific bus which was The boy and a companion formed en route to Salt Lake City.

As the youth pounded one of the caps, according to details made known here today, the cap exploded. Boyd's face and the upper part of vice station but he falled to respond.

Announcing that no inquest would be compared by the held was Coroner Joseph P. Fayne. The body was taken to the Payne mortuary awaiting word from be injured.

Boyd was carried a mile by other members of the Scout party, and was then taken to Halley clinical hospital. Monday night he was returned to Jerome, and today he was taken to the Twin Falls hospital.

The boy's injuries are not consid-

R. G. Freeman, the father, is nounced today oresident of the Jerome Chamber of Approximate

RUPERT

Mrs. Minnie S. Rasmason, super-intendent of Rupert general hos-pital, Mrs. F. J. Toeves and son, Mrs. Minnie S. Rasmason to meet Miss Alma Toeves, who graduated from home economics department of Iowa State Agricultural college, Ames, Ia.

college, Ames, Ia.

Jack Toyer of the U. S. army service, Fort Missoula, Mont., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Toyer, returned to his

post Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turner, their
daughters, Miss Shirley Turner and Joan, and son, Ransom, returned from Denver, Colo., and Spencer and Corning, Ia. In Columbia, Mo. they were joined by Miss Shirley Turner, student of Stephens college.

Jasper Nutting left Thursday to attend University of Idaho summer school.

Mrs. Don Hunter and daughters Donna Lee, Norma Joe and Janice, Lewistown, Mont., are guests of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Tillotson Sloux City, Ia., are guests of Mrs. Potter Reenters

olyn Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Real Neilson left Thursday for Bryce canyon, a visit Ben E. Potter, incumbent chairwith their son and his wife, Mr. man of the board of county com-and Mrs. Alden Nellson, Trinidad, missioners, had formally entered the Colo., and Yellowstone park to visit Republican primary race today, another son and his wife, Mr. and Mr. Potter filed his declarati Mrs. Peter Keith Nellson.

The first submarine is said to have been built in England and to have been operated by 12 rowers at a depth of 12 to 15 feet for several

CARD of THANKS We greatly appreciate and thank our many friends for their generous sympathy and beautiful floral offorings during our bereavement, ... The Morris Family.

Visits in Provo Mrs. W. M. Patton has gone to Provo, Utah, to visit her parents.

Home From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Owings Brann and daughter, Jeanette, returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Patient Improves Jack Skeen, who submitted to an appendestomy recently, is convalescing satisfactorily at the Twin Falls

county general hospital. Student Returns Armour Anderson, student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, was

From Nuplials Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford and daughter, Miss Jane Brailsford, arrived home last evening from Boise where they attended the marriage

Mrs. William Taylor, Glenns erry; Louis Canine, Buhl; Mrs. Jessie Bigley, Miss Stella Vest, Mrs P. B. Johnston, Mrs. Eldon Vawdre Mrs. Maynard Emberton, Twin Falls; Miss Jean Kersey, Wesley Woolley, Castleford: Mrs. Ettle Stastney, Hansen, and I. E. Watson, Hazelton, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

16 - year - old son with a deadly Girls weapon, Jay W. Green, Hollister bee-keeper, was in county jail today are being held at the L. D. S. gwaiting preliminary hearing at 10 church, located at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade discussion will center around the value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade discussion will center around the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade discussion will center around the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the cavalcade discussion will center around the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the corner of value of Kiwanis-education for the cavalcade at the c a. m. Friday. The assault charge was filed in

probate court by his wife, Mrs. Pet-rong Green. Simultaneously Mrs. Green presented a divorce suit in district court accusing her husband of extreme cruelty.

Lacks \$1,000 Bond

Green, who had been held in jai for several days after being arrested late last week on a tentative claim of intoxication, was unable to pro-vide the \$1,000 bond set today by Judge C. A. Bailey after arraign-ment on the assault complaint. In that charge the Hollister man's wife alleges that he seized a wooden club -four feet long and two and a half inches thick—and attacked her and

the son.
Amplifying the claim, Mrs. Green's divorce petition states that the hus-band threatened to kill her and the son last Friday, striking the son on the hand with the club. She asserted also that Green had threatened death at numerous other times.

Retains Counsel for Green at the arraignment. In the divorce action, the wife states that she married Green Dec. restraining order to prevent sale of the couple's bee-keeping equipment and other property. She also asks custody of the son. Harry Povey with Rayborn and Rayborn are counsel for Mrs. Green.

CALL BIG SALES

Col. Earl O. Walter, Filer, will be auctioneer for three western sales, calendared for July by the Merrion and Wilkins sheep and wool com-mission brokerage company, he an-Approximately 12,000,000

will be represented at the sales. which will be held as follows:
Denver, Colo., July 22-25; Ogden,
Utah, July 26-27, and Billings,
Mont., July 29-31.

He will also be suctioneer for the sale of females and bulls at the Boise Valley Registered Jersey Breeders' association June 21 at Meridian.

HANSEN, June 18 (Special)-The nove to Porcupine springs summe camp was made over the week-end

camp was made over the week-end by the civilian conservation corps company which has occupied the Rock Creek camp since last fall. Forty-six of the New York and New Jersey boys were dispatched back to their homes by troop train Monday, lowering the enrollment to 128 at present. 125 at present.

A new group of enrollees will arrive some time later this month to bring the total strength back to approximately 200 youths.

Race for Office

Mr. Potter filled his declaration of candidacy yesterday afternoon for renomination as commissioner from

the east end. No additional petitions by candi-dates had been filed to noon today. The other commissioner term no

expiring is that of George R. Hart, Buhl. C. B. Lindsey, Twin Falls, is the holdover member. About 125,000 dend accounts, it American savings banks, are said to be secret deposits of misers and 'gangsters.

225 REGISTER AT **SWIMMING POOL**

swimmers and non-swimmers today registered for "learn to swim classes" which opened this morn-ing at the Harmon park munici-pal pool under direction of Frank

Carpenter, pool manager.
So great was the response for the initial non-swimmers class that Carpenter said it would have to be divided into two divisions for future lessons, with boys reporting at 9:30 a. m. each day with the exception of Sunday and Monday, and the girls coming at 10 a. m. Records at the pool show this afternoon that 120 turned out in the beginners class; 35 in the intermediate class and 70 in the swimmers and life saving classes. Carpenter expressed the opinion that the number would be greatly in-creased during the second and third days of the course. Registration is free and may be made at the pool at any hour of the day.

PRACTICE TIMES

Rehearsal schedule for the various groups taking part in the cav-alcade which will be a feature of oon for this evening and Wednes-

Today at 7:30 p. m. the pioneer Wednesday at 10 a, m. the nations group, including the English, Irish Belgians, Scotch, Dutch, ians, Finnish, Spanish and Accused of assaulting his wife and same hour will be the Camp Fire

Record street east and Fourth ave

THUNDER of ·

WAR

By United Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Two United States warships sent last week on a "good will" cruise in South American waters, have been ordered here because of local Nazi activities, it was reported reliably today.

SHANGHAI - Diplomatic quarters received reports that Japan had concentrated 100,000 troops on Hainan island, dominating the coast of French Indo-China, and their fears of a Japanese expedition against Indo-China and the Neth-crlands East Indies intensified.

BUDAPEST, Hungary cabinet, called to consider the effect of France's decision to surrender, today decided to continue the national defense program and to "defend the peace in southeast Europe."

ROME - Italian aviation "suc cessfully" bombed the French military objectives in Corsica and Malta and ports and sirfields on Corsica Sunday night, Italy's sev-enth war communique said today.

LONDON - A proposal to arm every man, woman and child in Britain capable of firing a rifle or a pistol or of throwing a bomb will be discussed tonight at a meeting of individual members of parliament at the house of com-

LONDON — France has established contact with Italy on peace negotiations through the Vatican. the French radio announced today

ROME - The conservative Sera, reported today that Great Britain had asked President Roosevelt to take up with Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini the question of honorable peace conditions for Britain.

LONDON—The admiralty assertof merchant shipping up to last Sunday as the result of its entry to the war.

COLON. C. Z. - More than 1,000 Panamanians, in a torch-light parade, marched to the British and French embassies last night to express their sympathy.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand WELLINGTON, New Zealand— Emergency regulations were issued today providing for compulsory na-tional service for all persons over 19 years of age, for full govern-ment control of industry and for stricter control over the national financial resources including the power to raise compulsory loans.

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"Corpse" Greets Policemen After Arrival at Barn

All was fairly quiet at the police station this morning. The telephone rang.

"There's a man just dropped over dead at the city barn," the voice said.

Chief of Police Howard Gillette, Patrolman Robert Winterholer and an Evening Times reporter sped to the scene. They walked into the barn and

the "dead" man greeted them.
The "corpse" was Bam Hoppen-brock, barn caretaker. He had apparently fainted from the heat. "I don't know what happened but I feel pretty good now," he said as officials started to take him to his home for a day of rest.

KIWANIS CHARTS

Twin Falls Kiwanians, with pas presidents taking a featured role, will observe all-Kiwanis week Thursday noon with a special program under direction of Stan Cockrell, chairman of the club's education ommittee:

The Kiwanians here will join with 2,089 other clubs in the U.S. and Canada in the continent-wide obalcade which will be a feature of the Magic City Jubiles July 3, 4 servance stressing 25 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 27 years of servance stressing 28 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 27 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 27 years of servance stressing 26 years of servance stressing 27 years of servance stressing 28 year and the anniversary this week concentrates on community service re-Today at 7:30 p. m. the pioneer group will rehearse, to be followed by the Boy Scouts at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at 10 a. m. the nations when the president who will preside in absence of President A. S. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert is now representing the Twin Falls club at the inter-national convention. The all-Kiwanis week event Thursday will see a strenuous effort to have a 100 per cent meeting, according to Mr. Cockrell. Principal discussion will center around the entire club membershin

Cornet Soloist

Varied program will be presented by the Twin Falls municipal band next Thursday, June 20, at the band

8:15 p. m.

Featured as the soloist of the evening will be Hugh Joslin, cornetist, and the band will close the concert with the famous "French National Defille March," a march which has the same meaning to the French as while in fourth place is Miss Charter Charles Testered Testere 8:15 p. m. Featured as the soloist of the evethe same meaning to the French as the "Stars and Stripes Forever" has for Americans.

Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea," fifth.

Cornet solos played by Hugh Joslin, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens, and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Tate:

Voice Is Cailing," Tate;

Popular numbers, "Indian Summer," Herbert; "I Love a Parade,"
Arlen; intermission; waltz, "Jolly Fellows," Vollstedt; selection from "The Fortune Teller," Herbert marcn, French National Defile,"
Turlet; "Star Spangled Banner."
Encore numbers will include
"Steppin' Out" and "Beautiful
Ohlo."

Rock Hurled Into Window of State

Policeman's Car State Patrolman Perry Brew-ington was looking for a rock tosser today.

The person in question some time last night threw a cement rock through a back window in the state police car which Brewington drives. The machine was parked near the front of the Rex Arms apartments at the time.

Apparently the rock hurler had tried to break the other window but "shot low," putting a dent in the body of the car.

Infant Succumbs The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips, Nevada, died at 10 p. m. yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital, several hours after birth early that morning. The body will be taken to Bruneau valley in Owyhee county for burial beside the grave of her grandfather. The parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Weed Chief Will Attend Sessions

Twin Falls county, with one of the leading weed eradication camtions in the intermountain west. will be represented at the western states weed conference at Seattle this week-end.

J.P. Hunt, director of the bureau will leave Thursday morning for Scattle to attend the sessions. All Seattle to attend the sessions. All states from Colorado westward will be represented.

ENDS TONIGHT!

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TOMORROW 15c

Fredric

Fifty-seven motorists-including ne who was fined an extra dollar for contempt of court—today had paid fines of \$1 each on charge of overtime parking, police records howed this afternoon,

The fines were collected at the police station Saturday afternoon, evening and all day Monday. Fined an additional dollar for contempt, records show, was S. J. Perkins. Others paying the regular \$1 fine for violation of the ordinance fol-

Maurice Sanderson, John Bros nan, G. W. Cristman, F. C. Shene-berger, George Paulson, H. C. Ed-munds, Clyde E. Edminster, N. V. Nelson, E. McCarthy, W. W. Mc-Neely, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Lee Johnson, Mrs. Helen Cogswell, E. E. Giles, Kathryn Kalbfleisch, C. R. Nass, Otto Koster, Tom Alworth and R. E.

Mrs. T. D. Cheley, J. L. Mealy, Joe Yaraguen, Miss Florian Hunt, A. C. Ackerman, Eva Reed, Lawrence Shigely, Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough, E. A. Spence, C. D. Griffard, William Wolter, Parker Richards, John Clore, W. A. Howard, E. P. Smythe, C. J. Wilson, J. M. Plerce and Mrs. H. E. Robinson.

E. J. Jones, A. Wilkinson, Howard Hammond, James Farrar, Dewey Stagg, Anna Hills, Elmer Ennis, N. P. Morgan, Idaho Department store, Mrs. W. H. Rambow, D. Thomanson, Willard Nelson, R. T. Secord and Clayton Ellison.

LEADERS NAMED Miss Ethel McCleary, sponsored

by the Kiwanis club, today was ir the lead in the race for queen of the Magic City Jubilee, July 3, 4 and 5, it was revealed as official standings of the contestants were announced for the first time this afternoon.

In announcing the first stand

Plays With Band ings, no totals were given but rathered program will be presented the Twin Falls municipal band the order in which they now stand."

Thursday, June 20, at the band shell in the city park beginning at gathered by each girl was made last night.

lotte Monnahan, sponsored by the I. O. O. F. Miss Betty Jean Reynof Americans.

The complete program follows:
March, "Memphis, the Majestic,"
lexander:

Olds, sponsored by the V. F. W., and
Miss Mary Jean Shipman, sponsored by the A. A. U. W., are tied for

The girls receive votes by the sale of tickets to the cavalcade, which will be presented at Lincoln field on each of the three celebration nights. The girls now sell the tickets at reduced rates of three for \$1.

After the queen contest closes on July 1 the tickets will be sold for 50 cents each.

Boisean Elected By Underwriters

C. Lester White, Boise, was elected president of the Idaho State Life Underwriters' association at the annual convention last week-end at Sun Valley. He succeeds Kent Tatlock. Twin Falls.

ock, Twin Falls.
C. C. Dudley, Twin Falls, was named-first vice-president.
Russell Freeman, Idaho Falls, and Joseph Youngren, Pocatello, are dis-trict vice-presidents, and Clayne Robison, Boise, is secretary-treas

Featured on the speakers' program was Grant Taggart, Gowley, Wyo., past president of the Million Dollar Roundtable. "Make every occ

casion, for you know not when someone is taking your measures," Taggart told the 50 convention del-Distinguished guests included several officers of insurance com-panies in Salt Lake City.

Hotel Proprietor Asks for Divorce

Charging her husband with non-support, Mrs. Anna Blue, proprietor of the Reed hotel, Twin Falls, filed divorce suit in district court today against Lloyd T. Blue.
The couple married April 2, 1927
at Walla Walla, Wash. No children

or community property are involved, but Mrs. Blue advised the court that she is sole owner of the Reed hotel. She asks return of her former name, Anna Hamilton

O. C. Hall is attorney for petition-

Seen Today

"Dead" man sitting up after police answer rush call to city police answer rush call to city barn. Two small boys sitting down in gutter water after sprink-ler goes down street. Veritable army of beginners waiting to take turns in pool as swimming course gets underway. Lora Roberts looking pretty spry again after breaking left arm and left shoulder in fall at her home. Advertising bookiet boosting, of all things, radios for bleycles. And huge truckload of fence posts parked in rear of courthouse after deputy attaches vehicle and load deputy attaches vehicle and load in civil suit.

NAZARENE FUND

OKLAHOMA OTTY, June 18 (Special)-Nazarenes increased their be nevolent giving 51 per cent to a total of \$18,000,000 during the quadrendum, it was announced last night by Dr. R. T. Williams, in the quad-rennial address for the board of gen-eral superintendents to the tenth general assembly in Oklahoma City's

municipal auditorium.

Pastors of the denomination received over six million dollars, an
increase of approximately two mil-

lion over the previous four years.

The church holds first place among the 25 leading denominations in per capita giving, having averaged more than \$30 per member for each of the four years.

to more than 170,000 **Baptist Vacation** School Launched

grown from a membership of 20,000

The annual vacation church school of the First Baptist church will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday to con-tinue daily except Saturday and Sunday until July 2. Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the church, will have general supervision of the school, and departmental heads will be as follows:

Miss Dorothy Strain, beginners:

Mrs. Faye Bailey, primary; Mrs. Melba Patton, juniors; and Miss Inez Cedarberg, junior high school. Caledonia Bailey and Martha Barnett will act as plano accompanists and several other volunteer helpers will serve in the various departments.
Children from four years old to junior high school age are welcome to attend the school whether affili-ated with the Sunday school or not.

occasional offerings will be received for school expenses and missionary work.
New features in this year's school will include an "electric Bible" and shadow puppet dramatization of Bible stories. There will also be plenty of music, games, stories and handwork supplementing the Bible

No enrollment fee is charged, but

Nevadan Facing

Forgery Charge
Admittedly a four-month parolee
from the Nevada state prison at
Carson City, Barney Bade, Reno,
will probably face a two-year-old
Twin Falls forgery charge, sheriff's
officers said today. officers said today.

Bade is now in county jail under \$250 bond on a claim of obtaining money under false pretenses. Further move-on-that accusation, it was understood, might be withheld in favor of the check claim.

ENDS TONIGHT! "JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour

Tomorrow 25c All Day A New High In Hi-larity!



ARMY HEADS EYE

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce resolution asking military designation for U.S. 93 from Twin Falls to Missoula, Mont., "is receiving consideration" by the war department. Sen. John Thomas advised C. of C. leaders today.

"The resolution was submitted to the war department by Thomas, Sen. D. Worth Clark, Cong. Henry C. Dworshak and Cong. Compton I. White.

The request followed a similar move by the Twin Falls city coun-cil, seeking designation of U. S. 93 from here to the Montana city as a No. 1 north-south military defense highway.

SWIM .

Adults will have their turn either in learning to swim or in learning to swim better, it was announced here this afternoon Frank Carpenter, manager of the Harmon park municipal pool, Carpenter said that starting

Wednesday, special classes for adults would be held each evening at 8:30 p, m. with the exception of Sunday and Monday. Registrations can be made at the pool and no charge will be made. The special class is open to both men and women over 21 and 18 years of age respectively.

of the four years. During Dr. Williams' twenty-five year term as general superintendent the Church of the Nazarene has grown from a membership of 20,000



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36 Plymouth Deluxe Se-36 Plymouth Coupe\$325 35 Pontiac Coupe ... \$205 36 Pontiac Coupe\$345 37 V-8 60 Tudor Sedan \$350 37. V-8 60 Tudor Tour :...\$395 37 V-8 85 Deluxe Coupe \$416 37 V-8 85 Deluxe Tudor\$410

37 V-8 Deluxe Fordor\$450 Triple Play Bargains Will Pay for Themselves

37 Mack 1/2 Ton Pickup....\$295 38 V-8 Plckup 37 Vr8 Pickup\$345 36 V-8 Truck, 157, new motor ...\$395 37 V-8 Truck, 157, new ..\$425 38 V-8 Truck 157\$550. 34 V-8 Truck, 157\$235

36 Chevrolet Truck, 157 \$205

37 Chevrolet Truck, 157....\$395

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by JOHN CLINTON

My neighbor's wife, whom I admire in a polite way, has what is, to put it mildly, a unique ideal

She suggests that Unlos have its 76 gosoline give off a cloud of

green amoke and the scent of pepparmint Lifesavers.

She reasons that if people see thousands upon thousands of care giving off green smoke and smell-ing up the place with peopermint, they il realize how popular 76 is.

lergic to pep-permint and green smoke, I somehow don't think Union's engineers would

76 Gasolino is especially blended to reduce Traffic Nerves, and somehow a lot of green smoke doesn't sound to me like a way to reduce any kind of nervousness!

* * *
I think a better, If elightly less

spectration, way is to let nature take its course. About the time you get a tank full of this new 76 and you feel the old buggy come to life all of a sudden,

driving just naturally becomes

Most folks are willing to do anything to reduce Traffic Nerves, and when they find out what new 76 does, I think old fashioned

word-of-mouth will do the trick

* , * But my neigh-

Quite aside from the fact that we'd no doubt be run out of the west

go for the idea.

• Leaders

LAWMAKERS MAY RECESS FOR TWO

WARHINGTON, June 18 (U.P.) The congressional adjournment fight was a thing of the past today, with all thought of adjournment before the Republican national con-

Only controversy still existing was whether congress should recess un-til both Republican and Democratic conventions are finished, or whether it should take one-week recesses while the conventions are in pro-

Propose Recess

Administration leaders in congres proposed a recess from Saturday until some fixed date such as Aug. 1 or Aug. 15. This met prompt opposition from Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary

Ore, and House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr. "I'm going to insist on congress remaining in continuous session,"
McNary said. "These are critical
times and I'm opposed to recessing
to a definite date."

Recess Too Long

Martin added that with world af-fairs in their present state, and nations undergoing unpredictable changes from day to day, six week or more was far too long a recess
"It is too critical a period," he

Administration leaders believed they could find the votes for such a recess. Martin, however, said he thought enough house Democrats would vote for continuous session to

Holldays Urged

McNary and Martin both urged congress take a one-week recess fo Republican national convention and a similar one-week holiday dur-ing the Democratic convention, which convenes in Chicago July 15. But Speaker William B. Bank-head said any recess at all hinged on disposal this week of all pend-ing appropriation bills. He pointed out that July 1 is the start of a nev fiscal years and unless all pending supply bills are approved many government departments will not have funds on which to operate.

NAMES NEWS

By United Press Stage and Screen Actress Betty Grable said today she and Jackie Coogan are definitely through and rumors of reconciliation are un-

Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, last night accused the New Beal of "scheming for poll-tical advantage" in its national defense preparations. Comedian Joe E. Brown's son Joe L., will be married in September

to Virginia Lee Newport, his campus sweetheart at UCLA where he was a football player two years

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee in 1936, proposed editorially in the Chi-cago Daily News that the United States take over French posses-

brother-in-law, Marshal Henri Phil ippe Petain, is too old to be premier of France . . . Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., pro-

posed to the senate a program giving the President power to suspend all aws he considers detrimental to de-Gov. Sam Houston Jones of

Louisiana is preparing a statement sgainst Baron Edgar Freiherr von Spiegel, German consul general at New Orleans, to support a tele-graphed request to Secretary of State Cordell Hull that he be in-

vestigated . . . President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico said the Mexican govern-ment is willing to resume relations with Great Britain . . . Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., Secretary of Siste A. A. Berle, ir., called upon all Americans of Italian ancestry and all groups in this country with a common race background to help "in making it clear to every outside element in the world that Americans are undividedly loyal to the United States".

Sir Kingstey Wood, British chancellor of the exchequer, invited to make interest-free loan to the government for carrying on

SCREEN. **OFFERINGS**

IDAHO

Now showing—"Hot Steel," Rich-ard Arlen-Andy Devine. Wed, Thurs,—"A Star Is Born," Janet Gaynor-Fredric March.

ROXY Now showing—"Dark Command," Claire Trevor-John Wayne, Wed., Thurs,- Passport to Alcatras," Jack Holt; "Yukon Flight," James Newill.

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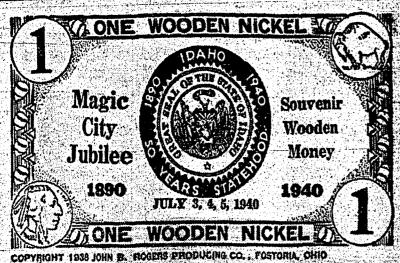
Now showing — "Johnny Apolio,"
Tyrone Power-Dorothy Lamour.
Wed, Thurs.—"Love, Hone; and
Oh Haby," Donald Woods-Mona
Barrie.

SAVE MONEY!

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Abandon Fight for Congressional Adjournment THE SPIRIT OF Ever See Wooden Nickel? Here's One!



The old saying is no longer "Don't take any wooden nickels"—not in Twin Falls, at any rate. For here's the wooden nickel, printed on thin plywood, which will circulate in all commercial transactions here until the Magic City jubilee as a booster move for the gala celebration. The currency shown above is the one-nickel denomination. Others are two-nickel and five-nickel Distribution of the wooden nickels to merchants began today under Junior Chamber of Commerce auspices. Store men will hand out the currency in regular change, and customers may use it exactly like ordinary nickels, dimes and quarters. It's redeemable on demand at the Fidelity National bank. Incidentally, it makes a novel souvenir to send your friends else-

Adults and children slike can inclusive, and merchants can sell hut when the July 4th season of 1941 rolls around both activities will be unlawful within the city

limits of Twin Falls. This decision was reached at a council session here last night in which "fireworks" entered the discussion as Mayor Joe Koehler attempted to push through the law immediately so the ban would be ef-fective for the holidays this year.

Verbal Maneuvers After much discussion pro and con, however, and after much "throwing of words" about the council chamber, the mayor decided to let the law go through the regu-lar course—which will cause it to be effective about July 17—or after the present celebration season is

Councilmen last night received a petition signed by 17 local dealers who claimed that if the law became effective for the coming holiday period it would mean a loss to them of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in that they could not dispose of fireworks they

have on hand at the present time or have ordered. Before he decided to withdraw the suspension of rules clause, which would have permitted passage of the law last night, Mayor Koehler said that "more than a few merchants should be considered when the safety of the citizens is at

He added that if the money spent for fireworks, by people who claim they are unable to donate to the Red Cross, was instead given to the Red Cross, "they would be doing a fine damn thing."

a fine damn thing."

Action Too Late
C. B. Henderson, local store owner who was loud in his denunciation of the sudden action to ban fireworks, said that the time to have passed the law was right after the July 4 season last year.
"If you had done that then we wouldn't have had all these life-

works ordered and on hand," Hen-

The same opinion was given during the heated discussion by R. F. Malion and J. M. Cole, other deal-

As a result of the session, it will be lawful to sell and fire lireworks and continuing through July 5.

Next year it will be unlawful to sell fireworks, shoot fireworks or have the same in possession, with the ex-ception of "toy" gun cap pistols and ammunition for these,

ammunition for these,
A portion of the law which will
become effective by July 17 of this
year, and which will be strictly enforced next year, follows:
"It shall be unlawful for any
person, firm, corporation or partnership to have in his, her or their
possession or to sell give away di-

possession, or to sell, give away, dis-play, fire or discharge apy fire-works, flash crackers, torpedees, bombs or any fireworks of any description within the city limits."

Supervised Displays
The law further provides that
upon consent of the council, super-

upon consent of the council, super-vised fireworks displays such as those seen at various celebrations, can be given. Violation of the law calls for a fine not to exceed \$100. Councilmen, after disposing of the fireworks matter, approved the pro-posal of F. C. Graves and Son for the city fleet insurance, the amount of premium being placed at \$654.94. An identical bid, which was also with the same company (United Pacific Casualty Co.), was submitted

by W. O. Smith.
Accepted at last night's session
was a land plat of Lang's subdivision
in the South Park area. The new
subdivision is bounded by Gardner by W. O. Smith



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Grange Hears of

BUHL, June 18 (Special)—"Game in Idaho" was the subject of a talk given at the meeting of the Buhl Grange last week by Wili Hawkins. The program included group singing and roll call which was answered with "A safety measure I ob-

Following committees were ap pointed to arrange for the display section at the county fair: Grain M. Homling: sheaves, Mrs. H. A M. Homling; sneaves, Mrs. H. A.
Peterson; vegetables, Frank Southwick; corn, H. A. Peterson; beans,
Albert Kast; potatoes, C. O. Smithson; booth, Mrs. Stansell, Mrs.
Stanley Webber; seeds, S. A. Webber, and fruits, S. C. Orr.
Mrs, Earl Farlinger was elected
ledy assistant steward in place of

lady assistant steward in place o Mrs. Albert Kast. The next meeting will be under the direction of the girls' 4-H clubs.

Accused of violating her Idaho state prison parole, Mrs. Della Lang, Hollister, will be returned to Boise from Great Falls, Mont., according

to word received here today.

Mrs. Lang will be taken to Bolse
by Warden Pearl C. Meredith on the
last "leg" of a trip which took the
prison chief to Arkadelphia, Ark., to return another Idaho parole vio

lator, Milton Satten,
The Hollister woman was sentenced to prison in district court here in 1937 on a burglary charge She and an accomplice were accuse of entering the Noah Howard resi dence near Hollister, and were ar rested by sheriff's officers Oct. 12

NEW YORK, June 18 (U.P.) - The number of fatalities from yesterday's crash of two army bombers in Queens reached 12 today with the death of Mrs. Emily Kraft, 35, whos home was set afire by one of the

falling planes.

The other 11 killed were army Mrs. Kraft suffered severe burn

about the face and body before she escaped the flames through a kitch-en window. She died in Queens general hospital, Jamaica,

officials a Meanwhile, army officials at Mitchel field, Long Island, were investigating the mid-air collision of

REXBURG, Ida., June 18 (U.P.) Eighten-year-old Norma Loveland of St. Anthony was dead today and her parents were in serious condition in a local hospital as the resul of an auto accident on the Yellow stone park highway near here. Miss Loveland, her flance, Leonar

Newby, and parents, Mr. and Mrs Bert Loveland, were returning from a picule when their automobile left a picnic when their automobile lost the highway. Newby escaped injury.

range Hears of "ROAD IN CRATER"

ARCO, June 18 (Special)-Members of Southern Idaho, Inc., today were on record favoring immediate construction of a road through the famous Craters of the Moon, connecting with the Richfield-Arco road and thus completing last year's

No. 1 project of the association. Copies of the resolution will be immediately forwarded to the federal parks bureau of highways at Ofdeen, Idaho's congressional delegation and Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

Also passed during the session here last night was a motion urging that the Shoshone to Challis road through Carey and Arco be redesignated as highway U. S. 93 in order that it will be described in this that it will be described in this the meeting including a report was a vice president; and the meeting including a report was a vice president. eral parks bureau of highways, the

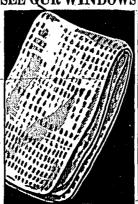
Members of the eastern group outlined plans for the program advertising the portion of Idaho which

the group represented.

Presiding was D. E. Adamson, vice-president, Carey. President I. R. Harris, Burley, was unable to attend. Al Reading, Wendell, served as secretary in place of Mack Crouch, Burley, who was also un-able to attend.

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DAIRY MEN HOLD

series which has already included Holstein and Jersey demonstrations, County Agent Bert Bolingbroke said

Holstein judging for agriculture teachers, county agents and dairy breeders was staged at the L. J. Tenckinck ranch, Twin Falls, and the A. H. Jagels farm, Buhl. Jersey demonstration came yesterday at the Mark P. Hyde, Tom Blacker and F. R. Peart farms near Rupert. and F. R. Peart farms near Rupert.
Instruction is offered by Dr. D.
L. Fourt, U. of I. professor of dairy
husbandry, and Ivan Loughary, extension dairyman, M. B. Nichols,
western representative of the Holstein-Friesian association; T. R.
Warren, western field man for the
American Jersey Cattle association,
and Chapter, Smith unstern repreand Charles Smith, western representative for the Guernsey association, provide specific technical

Bureau Adjourns

Until Aug. 19th
Merchants' bureau of the Twin
Falls Chamber of Commerce, after
hearing an outline of the Magic City ubilee celebration planned for July 1-5, had adjourned today until

Aug. 19.

Meetings will be resumed then with the back-to-school promotion as the first matter.

John B. Robertson, general chairman for the jubilee being handled by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce and underwritten by the merchants' hureau, outlined the scope of the celebration at the mer-chant luncheon in the Rogerson chant lunched hotel Monday.

Bar Reelects Sheneberger

F. C. Sheneberger today had been

that it will be described in this manner on official road maps.

The session here last night saw members of the Eastern Idaho Chamber of Commerce present with representatives from Pocatello, Ashton and Blackfoot. Approximately 35 members of the southern Idaho unit were present.

Various reports were heard curring the meeting, including a report on ethics by J. H. Blandford, one on the legislative committee by James Tamurphy and a review of the state bar association recommendations of reform in title examination matters by John Keenan.

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False Passport Of Song Writer Leads to Charge

NEW YORK, June 18 (U.P.—Harry Revel, popular song writer, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on

Normandle in June, 1936,
Specifically, it was charged he The a

gave the false name of Revel instead of his actual name, Glaser, and that he claimed to have been born in New York while he actually was born in London.

Bookkeeper Hits Film Star Arlen is S. L. Johnson while examiner were Mrs. B. W. Powell, J. J. Lockie

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (U.R) —
William Tate, 30-year-old bookkeeper, was held on suspicion of extortion today after knocking down Dick Arlen, film actor, and rolling him in the dust at Wilshire country club.

Police quoted Tate as having said.

"My wife won't look at me she met Arlen. I hit him and I'll do

her my picture.' The extertion booking was made upon Arien's complaint that Tate had made demands for money upon him.

"Nazis Won't Get Ship," Vows Crew

NEW YORK, June 18 (U.P.—The 30,000 ton French liner Pasteur, flagship of France's South Amerlcan passenger fleet, was on the high seas today manned by a crew which had vowed to scuttle her rather than turn her over to Ger-

many.

The liner slipped out of port late yesterday flying the tri-color of France, her decks and public rooms jammed with former U. S. army 75 millimeter guns and gun emplacements. She was believed to be en route to Halifax to pick up more munitions.

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SCOUTS RECEIVE

Four Boy Scouts, members of troop 57 at Shoshone, today recharges of attempting to obtain a passport fraudulently, it was disclosed today. The indictment against Revel altered he used a passport obtained fraudulently when he returned to this court phenod the returned to the court of the court obtains and four ment badges, and the Scout-

The awards follow:
Byron Driskel, advancement to
second class rank; William T. Mabbutt, advancement to life rank Tom Driskell, merit badges in swim-ming and life saving; Birney Pow-ell, merit badges in reading and gardening.

Scoutmaster of the Shoshone troop

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (U.P.) she met Arien. I hit him and I'il do it again."

"I don't even know his wife,"
Arien said. "Maybe I gave her my mittee, today accused President autograph some time without knowning it, or perhaps the studio sent ed "informal declaration of war" in her my returne." Roosevelt of making an unauthorized "informal declaration of war" in his recent Charlottesville, Va. speech pledging material resources

to the allies.

Frank told Republican platform drafters that the Roosevelt administration has fashloned its foreign

policy at least in part to further its political ends at home. "Millions of both parties in this country are distrustful of this administration that proceeds on its own hook to assume responsibilities in Europe that congress has not authorized," he said.

Members of the Republican reso-lutions committee, getting down to work on the platform to be submit-ted to the national convention next veek, applauded Frank's statements READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Eyes on the Conventions

The bird - and - snake fascination with which the American people are keeping their eyes glued on the terrible drama now stalking across Europe is causing a dangerous neglect of our own affairs.

BEEN SPIED ON!

1 snapped this exclusive photo of your secret Agent 13 as he left the office the other day after that mysterious conference with you. My operatives informed me that you had given him orders anent the annual properties.

Only a few days now remain before the Republican party meets in Philadelphia to choose its candidate for the presidency. Three weeks after that the Demonstratic party meets for the same purpose.

ninitation of Herr Hitler.

My operator, Z-1603, is shown that the Demonstratic party meets for the same purpose. cratic party meets for the same purpose.

At the moment it is of course true that the present and future relations of the United States to the rest of the world are the most important concern of the people. Yet the President chosen this fall will be at the head of the government for four years. It is highly unlikely that the present war will continue that long. The incoming President will be faced with heavy responsibilities, not only to pilot the American ship through the present highly dangerous shoal waters of a world at war, but to chart a course in the new and undiscovered seas which will open before us when the war is over. Of course we know nothing and can guess little, except that whatever the results of the war, they will almost certainly be different from anything we have known before.

Therefore the election of the President is not less important but more important than when only domestic issues are to the fore. There will be plenty of domestic issues in the post-war period, and the fact that they are temporarily obscured by the war does not mean that they will not come strongly to the fore

Nobody can be elected President until he has first been nominated. So the current disregard of the nominating conventions is unfortunate.

Neither party can afford at this critical time to nominate any but the man-it-believes best-fitted to fishing line. Kactus Pete recounter pilot the nation through troubled waters. Back-room headlight beams off the road into compromises and strictly political jockeying will find a field nearby.

Final series in the annual whopper little sympathy. All attention of political leaders in little sympathy. All attention of political leaders in both parties should be concentrated on choosing the leader of highest possible quality and ability.

competition is now underway, and we trust you gents and ladies with mighty tales up your sleeve will leader of highest possible quality and ability.

The conventions have become vitally important, cash—and also the fact that we'll because from one of the two meetings will emerge the wis, in the national contest. So go man who is to lead a united America in the troubled to it, you amateur Paul Bunyans. days to come. This is democracy in action, and nothing will be more reassuring to the American people than a straightforward, serious, statesmanlike job at the two national conventions.

Cuba's Constitution

Finishing touches are now being placed on a new constitution for Cuba. It provides not only a president, elected for four years, but a premier appointed by him but subject to removal at any time he may lose going forgiveness sometimes implied the confidence of the house of representatives. Thus by Cuba devises an interesting combination between the American presidency and the British prime ministry.

American presidency and the British prime ministry.

When the South and Central American countries first broke away from Spanish colonial rule, almost all adopted constitutions based on that of the United respiration instructions are being tactor and the south and control of the United respiration instructions are being factor forced. States. Many of them did not work too well. Repeated enclosed in the current Idaho Power revisions, both by deliberative and more or less violent means, have taken place in most countries.

The new Cuban proposal, arrived at by an orderly

constituent assembly, will be a most interesting one watch. It might solve the presidency in deep of executive power, whose many response ities have in recent years caused the presidency in 3 United States to be denounced as a "man-killing b."

Yes, We Are Serious

Does anyone doubt the deadly earnestness with which the United States is entering—into its defense program? Let him talk to Treasury Secretary Morporgram? In the first of the plane.

Dear and the state of the content of the presidency in About that contest to a possibilities of the presidency in About that contest the content of the presidency in About that contest to a possibilities of the state of the presidency in About that contest the content of the presidency in About that contest the content of the presidency in About that contest the content of the presidency in About that contest the content of the presidency in About that contest to a content of the presidency in About that contest to a content of the presidency in About that contest to a content of the presidency in About that contest to a content of the presidency in About that contest to a content of the presidency in Conc when I was poster and vertising an air circus in town. To a man standing by I said, "Til bet your whor should be president of the prize, and this is merely the beginning. The tour idea is the principal there are the president of the content of the content of the content of the content of the president was a tight roping trick. As I was about to perform the rope shall the channel of success.

If the hopes that her flare for sell-into advertising and coatty, tells you where to that and when, what you'll save the principal the counter of the content to watch. It might solve the problem of the heavy burden of executive power, whose many responsibilities have in recent years caused the presidency in bilities have in recent years caused the presidency in About that contest, I've got a good the United States to be denounced as a "man-killing one for you.

Once when I was broke and want-

which the United States is entering-into its defense program? Let him talk to Treasury Secretary Mor-

genthau.

Morgenthau has been embarrassed by a flood of gifts, from a dime to \$500, which has been pouring into the treasury from people who said, "Use this to labe defend the United States."

My stunt was about to perform the rope anapped but I leaped to the wing of the plane.

Calmly pulling a flute out of my pocket, (I always carry one) I played agond the United States."

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though the law permits it to accept such gifts when given for general purposes without strings attached.

When people are enough concerned about defense to send in their dimes and dollars without even being asked, you know that the plain people are getting. stirred up. And when the American plain people get stirred up, things happen. Nothing must be allowed to balk, even temporarily, a determination as strong as that shown by these dimes and dollars freely given.

Since the garrulous Dizzy Dean went down to the Tulsa Oilers some of the boys are wondering if he'll come back to the majors more refined.

War being what it is, we're looking for the dispatch reading: "General (one word censored) is reported to have said, quote: (10 words censored) unquote."

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



that your boys got the rat.

-Johnny Hopplegrass



WHOPPER WINNERS

What with temperatures steaming around 100, and a hot dispute as to winner of the second week's series in the Pot Shots liars' contest, ou board of advisers is practically

wilted today.

The board insists that we award not only the \$1 first prize but also a 50-cent runnerup award because it had such a hard time deciding. Hence, the dollar goes to I Catchem, who resides at Paul. The 50 cents goes to Kactus Pete, Twin Falls. We'll have the Pot Shots exchequer department mail out the cash this evening.

Just to refresh your memory, I Catchem told of snagging trout by feeding 'em tacks and then using a magnet instead of an orthodox

ODD TITLE FOR A GENT WHO PROSECUTES Dear Mister Pot:

I may be behind the times but has our county prosecutor been taking a ministerial course by mail? Witness the enclosed item from

the social page of the Evetimes:
"Mrs. John Day was program
chairman, the numbers including newly employed person to keep in mind is that each added responsi-bility in any career requires a bigger an address by Rev. E. M. Sweeley. . . person to carry Some of our criminal element hereabouts might be inclined to doubt that Everett has the easy-Hard work, and long, consistent service are points which your em-ployer takes into consideration when he thinks of

-The Spyglass Lady

SHUSH! OUR BILL WENT

must be whether you have grown as a person since as a person since
you started work,
or since your last
promotion, and are now big enough
for added responsibility.
Only the person who enriches
himself will grow to meet responsibility and should deserve promotion.
This is not simply a question of
training of education nor of se--Cynical

print. Successful selling is valuable experience that can lead to it.

If she is to go on from selling into merchandlsing—to become a junior executive (perhaps head of stock or

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Third Row:

If you've got room somewhers,
you might insert this into the noble confines of your column.

Famous Last Line-"We'll take a

camping vacation—and all mother has to do is the cooking!" What a life!

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . You can't est with your shirt, off, Jasper, even if it is 100

THE GRATLEMAN IN

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• SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

"Would you know that feller if ou seen him?"
"I think so,"

"I think so."

"Look around. Is he here?"
Hill looked all around, and then
back at Leverage. "He is here."

"Sit down." Judge Vesse said.

"Steve Hogg. You here? Will
you stand up?"

HIS face drawn and hard, Steve

"I—I think it could be arranged," Steve said thickly.
"I'm all for letting feuds and

such like sleep in thar graves," Leverage went on thoughtfully. "TVA and cyars should make thar

your prisoner along, He'll feel better in other company." When Steve Hogg went out with

TUDGE JESSE cleared the atmos-

sion to celebrate, so's we could

have a square dance tonight, after a big barbecue supper. Of course, we aim to have the supper any-

how; but the dance—well, now, we ain't got no rightful excuse for

He continued to beam, and the

beam seemed to focus on Rossy McAfee, sitting between Hannah and Judy. "You needn't look at me, Rossy!"

Hannah said. "I'm not even think-ing about marrying, not you nor anybody else! Life's beginning with me at 20, and I aim to get

a college education and enjoy it before I get hitched up!"

"Who was looking at you?" Rossy growled. "I'm looking at Judy. How about it, Judy?"

Judy blushed furiously, and then dimpled. "Well, my mother took a change on another wild

(THE END)

YESTERDAY: Rosey signs his sontract, is sure of a fature as a pitcher. When Judy tells him that Dr. Tollivar is responsible for bringing the scout to Lincole, even for bringing lossy to school, he kines her, then rushes away. The next day, Rossy and Dr. Tollivar drive to the bills, stop at the ball diamond. Dr. Tollivar tells Rossy that he was picked to kill Jay McAfee, that he threw the ball that knocked Jay unconscious. "But I did not kill him. He was killed by a blow by a member of your own family."

ROSSY McAFEE just sat there gasping and gulping and staring at Dr. Tollivar, Tollivar to settle secret gathered together to settle secret.

unconscious. It was a blow on his head with a bar of iron, just back of this grandstand, that cracked his skull and was the actual cause of death. That was what I said." "Wes, sir, Judge," Dr. Tollivar his skull and got up. "Wes you the Tolliver boy what

death. That was what I said."
"Was you the Tolliver boy what
"I heard ye," Rossy said, hoarse"But how you know that when when McAfee was beaned?" you hulled out? Didn't you turn tail and run after you seen what you had done?"

grief I ran. I plead in defense the fact that it was all I knew to do.
"So I left the mountains forever. I went to school, to college. I made a name for myself. Al-ways I had in the back of my head a hunger to come back and do something big for my people. Educate them, lift them out of the

ruck of feuding. "I never admitted I was a Tol-liver. What would have been the value of that? I kept my mouth he was as good as they said, he shut, and labored to make available reducation for worthwhile "Then you seen the actual beanpeople like you—like Hannah ing—that right?"

Shrider—or a thousand others. "Yes, along with a lot of people that was the way I saved my soul after killing your father. a strange accident."

then can't help it. You were close and I am equally sure that, but to it yesterday when we played for something else, McAfee would Southern."

things to attend to, and afters that one is really killed."
ward I hope we'll have a big "Will you finish up the
square dance. I haven't enjoyed a
your tale?" big dance for years and years. Let's go back down to Leverage's."

was not long before men, Tollivers fellow drop with an iron bar in and McAfees, were gathering. To his hand and hit the unconscious Rossy's amazement Hannah man with the iron. It all hap-Shrider appeared, accompanying pened in the wink of an eye.

Judy Tollivar. Rossy's mother "I never came back to mess up with the matter. It was none of

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termining factor

First solemn truth for the young

Steve Hogg came with his my affair, I figured. Not till lately mother. Constable Sneed brought have I ever told what I really them. There was no appearance of saw. Now I am here to say it handcuffs, or the heavy hand of under oath, if necessary." the law.

Soon the small room was packed and Judge Jesse was clearing his throat getting ready for one of his typical courts that were not offi-cially courts, but mountain justice. The last to appear was Scout Ike

gasping and guiping and stars. "Folks, we are gathered together to looked at him now, met Rossy's eyes.

"I said that it was not the bean ball I threw that killed your father, although it knocked him unconscious. It was a blow on his wakening. Dr. Tollivar, will you hard with a har of them ture hale." Hogg got up, holding to the chair shead of him to steady him-"Steve, how'd you feel about giving back that land and timber to Rossy McAfee and his maw?" stand."

sleep peaceful. Just the same, murder is murder, and I recken, Constable, you mout as wellst take "Yes, sir, Judge, I was. But i was an accident. Not for the world ou had done?"
would I have done it. I've tried to
"Yes, I did. To my everlasting atone for it to Rossy McAfee. But the officer, joining the sheriff waiting outside, there was a moment of odd depression.

THE scout stood at the court's order. "Yes, sir, Judge." "Was you, as this letter of your I have before me, present at that same game, scouting?"

phere.

"Now would that be a gal and boy here who mout want to git married or something?" He "Yes, sir, Judge, I was. I'd heard of this Tolliver boy and beamed all around. "I feel it coming on me—the marriage cere-mony. I could hitch anybody up wanted to see him in action. If in good law, recollect; and hit would make a powerful fine occa-

"But, Rossy, I did not bean your father.
"But, Rossy, I did not bean your father on purpose. It was just another of those times where one does a thing because he is so strange ways, but never like that, the beautiful and he like a control to the have been over it in 30 minutes "I know."
"Now we have a couple of knocked out, and it's rare indeed

"Will you finish up the rest of your tale?" "I dropped through a hole in the grandstand just as they brought McAfee around and laid him in THEY were back at Judge Jesse's the shade. One man went for in 30 minutes. The room had water and the other for something been cleared and chairs placed. It else. Then I saw a big overgrown Hell'n-Damnation baseball pitcher, and won her game; I see no reason why I shouldn't do as well. If you want, Rossy, I'll take my chances with you!"

HIGHLIGHTS FROM:

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Before you plan that vacation, or even as late as the night you are packing, you might very well consider one or all of three timely guides which will do much to make your trip richer and maybe a little cheaper than it might have been this year.

The Books are American vaca-tions" by Larry Nixon (Little, Brown and Co.: \$2.25); "The Vacation Guide" by Robert Spiers Benjamit (Whittlesey House: \$2.50) and "101 American Vacations" by Horace

you will wonder if this anaual trip isn't pretty much of a science after all—that is, it should be I you get

tiful national parks. Here is in-formation on how to plan, from clothes to costs.

One of the most useful sections

It is perhaps the handlest book of the three since it will fit into your coat pocket.

indred and, boy, did I executive (perhaps head of stock or assistant buyer)—she must also have the ability to manage both merchandise and people. If she is to go on to become a buyer, she must have creative imagination—the ability to see possibilities of developing, improving, and promoting attractively the merchandise on her shelves. You will notice that, so far, this has been addressed to woman in atton—and all mother the cooking!"

—A Weary Wench

UE LAST LINE

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Almes Washington

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 15—Until
recently, Americans generally understood that they had probably the
best military planes in the world.
Lately the pendulum has swung
over to the other end of the arc,
so that folks are getting the idea
that Uncle Sam's fighting planes
are hopelessly out of date, so outclassed that they might as well be
thrown away.

The truth lies between the two fensive yower in guns and armor.

service today have been outmoded be badly obsolescent in one respect and could be extremely useful in other—and hence, though outdated,

used a lot of these and found they used a lot of these and found they do a telegram notifying her of the were tops. The French stocked up with quite a number, and in the early part of the present war they beat the German Messerschmidts number of years and had been contragularly.

service, because they no longer could force a fight on the Germans when the Germans didn't want one.

But the 75 still isn't useless. If the situation is such that your enemy must attack and defeat your fighting planes in order to carry out his mission, a disadvantage in speed doesn't hurt you. The 75 can still maneuver as well as the Messer schmidt, and outclimb it to boot hence for strictly defensive pur oses it's a perfectly good ship. It's bsolescent—but not obsolete.

FAMOUS "STUKAS" The famed German stukas, or

Many of these, experts here sus-Many of these, experts here sus-pect, are simply out-of-date attack planes. For ordinary purposes, they're nearly useless; for the new German tactic, they're as good as they need to be. A lot of them will inevitably be lost in any "power-house" attack—but if they accom-

CAREY

Mrs. Jessie Kelley, Tacoma, Wash, Mrs. Jesse Kelley, Tacoma, Wash., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baird. She will keep house for her father, William Baird, sr. Kenneth Eidredge, who is suffering from spotted fever, was taken to Hailey clinical hospital Thursder.

Mrs. Ellen Green, who resides on Fish creek, was hostess to Get-To-gether club Thursday. Miss Berdella Green gave two musical numbers Mrs. Margie Edwards was elected president; Mrs. Hazel Petterson, vice-president; Mrs. Ellen Green, secretary; and Mrs. Eva Wilde, club reporter. Next meeting will b Thursday, June 27, with Mrs. Aman da Green as hostess. All members are requested to bring a dish towel. Field architect for L. D. S. church in Salt Lake City, Miles E. Miller consulted with church officials re-

The truth lies between the two tensive power in guns and armor.

Above a certain level, it must skimp Most planes in the U. S. military on one to save on the other. It may and could be extremely useful in war. If that weren't true, the allies wouldn't be so anxious to get them.

OLD PURSUIT SHIPS
STILL USEFUL

A good illustration is the pursuit plane—the plane which exists to fight enemy sirplanes. It has to have high speed, so that it can make the enemy fight when he doesn't want to fight; it has to have maneuverability, so it can handle itself when the fight starts, and it has to be able to climb fast.

A couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army useful in the country of the enemy fight when he doesn't want to fight; at a couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the fight starts, and the couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the fight starts, and the couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the Curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the couple of years ago the curtiss P-36 was the army and the curt

Mrs. Charles Dunn, former Jar-bidge resident, came Wednesday to A couple of years ago the Curtiss
P-36 was the army's pet pursuit
plane. For export, Curtiss sold the
fo, which was much the same ship.
The Spanish republicans bought and
Claims. Upon her arrival she received. geles, and attend to her mining claims. Upon her arrival she receivregularly.

Then the Germans brought out a new Messerschmidt with a 40-nile speed advantage—and the 75's had to be taken out of frontline and date of the World war, and in addition to his mother and sister is survived by a daughter. a daughter, Edna Mae Runyan, Horseshoe Bend, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Cline left Wednesday for Bolse. where it is probable the funeral will be held. They were taken to Boise by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprague.

Pat Donohue and Charles Haw-kinson, Twin Falls, were visitors last

Mrs. Irvan Gutshall, Twin Falls visited friends two days last week. Mrs. J. H. Berry was hostess to bridge club Thursday. Honors went to Mrs. H. L. Pangburn, Mrs. W. H. Hudson and Mrs. Dave Mar-David Lee has left for North Car-

olina, his former home.

Mrs. Morris Roberts and son,
John, have arrived to spend the

summer with Mrs. Roberts' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berry. Their home is at Holsington, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Davis and

daughters and Mrs. H. N. Peck and Jackie, former Jarbidge residents, Rowland, Nev., visited last week. C. L. Banghart, former bookkeep-

er for Gray Rock Mining company, arrived from Ouray, Colo. Friday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Titcomb. Mr. Titcomb is auditor for the Neumont Mining company. Mr. and Mrs. Doros Martindale spent two days in Twin Falls last Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams were

shoppers in Twin Falls Thursday.
John Price, drove to Elko last
week and returned with Milo Price,
who has been attending high school. Mrs. Lester Bybee and Richard and Mrs. Bybee's sister, Viola Cut-shalts, are visiting Mr. Bybee. Tom Lloyd, Twin Falls, transact-ed business in Jarbidge Thursday. Weekly picture show Friday was

Weekly picture show Friday was followed by a dance in Community club with music furnished by Three Creek CCC orchestra. A number of folks from the Three Creek country were present, as well as the young folks from the Larios ranch. S. A. Prest, Los Angeles, is with P. C. Cline looking after mining af-

Mrs. Caleb Dunn and baby, Tennessee Gulch, with Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. R. M. McVicker, are garding the new recreation hall to be started on the church grounds visiting at the Fred Hodizle ranch at econ.

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EARLY EXPLORER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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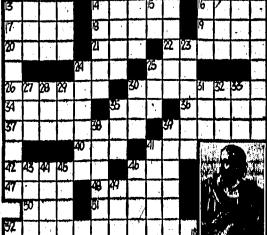
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Noise god.



1 The Genoese SPHINX CLTHEBE

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50 Insect's egg. 51 Starting bar.

3 Canter. 4 Indians.

2 Egg-shaped. 43 Moon goddess 44 Supreme 5 Moistens with 45 House melted butter. 46 Molted rock. 6 To let loose. 49 Bulgarian 7 To scrutinize.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig will ittend university summer school at

Mrs. Serens Nutting left Thursday
for Spokane, Wash, to visit her son,
Laurence D. Nutting. En route home
she will visit her daughter, Mrs.
Glenn Beebe, Homedale, Ore.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. French and
daughter, Bette Lee French, loft
Thursday for Moreov to extend com-

daughter, Bette Lee French, Jott Thursday for Moscow to attend com-mencement. Mr. and Mrs. French's Oldest daughter, Dorls French And-erson, is a graduate. They will be accompanied home by their daugh-ter, Wilma Grace French. Miss Bartha Nutting, superin-tendent of Minidoka county schools, left Thursday for Moscow to attend a course for county apportmentants.

no substitute for intelligent selling of your capabilities. Meaning well a course for county superintendents. Jesse L. Roberts, principal of Ruperi and Heyburn L. D. 6. seminates, with Mrs. Roberts loft Wednesdor Escrice.

City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO

The books are "American Vaca-About a dozen citizens, besides

Coon (Doubleday, Doran: \$1.99).

Each takes a different approach to
the vacation question, so that beuperintendent, told about condifore you have finished reading them

anywhere for your money.

Mr. Nixon thinks it is, proceeds
to outline "vacation resources" of
the country, tells you where you can have restful farmhouse vacations, where you'll find dude ranches without tennis courts, the new youth hostels and the old but ever beau-

of the books is a chapter detailing the vacation highlights of each state, and it seems to miss almost none

HISTORY Of Twin Falls

JUNE 18, 1925

About a dozen citizens, besides representatives of the city, county and canal company attended the anti-morning glory meeting in the probate court last evening and dis-cussed ways and means to fight the operation.

Mrs. P. L. Sheneberger was hos ess to the Ninth Avenue club Wednesday at her home on Sixth avenue east. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. W. C. Musgrave was voted into member-ship. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Zuma

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Channel and family returned Sunday from an automobile trip to Salt Lake City. Mr. Channel reports that the foads are in splendid condition and that he experienced little difficult at any point on the trip. Going to any point on the trip. Going to Sait Lake by the way of Burley, Albion, Marshfield and Strevel, the trip was made in two days. On the return trip, however, Mr. Channel decided to come through in his Hudson car in one day and leaving Salt Lake in the morning, arrived Twin Falls Sunday evening

The first commencement of the Twin Falls conservatory of music will be held next Tuesday evening at the conservatory. Miss Vesta Thomas will have the honor and distinction of being the first grad-

about eight.

RUPERT

MOSCOW. Mrs. Serena Nutting left Thursday

FLORAL FAVORS
PRESENTED TO-GUESTS
Rosebud and sweetpea corsages
were presented to the K. T. club

members by Mrs. Mallory Fisher when she entertained at a dessert luncheon last week. Roses in crystal

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which the guests were seated. At contract bridge, Mrs. Lyle Jones and Mrs. Louis Satterlee, jr., won







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Lois Anderson Plays For Chicago Symphony

The family of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson made a The family of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson made a definite contribution to the musical life of Twin Falls while residing here. When they left this city about four years ago for Chicago, the talented daughters carried with them the "success wishes" of their many friends.

Miss Lois Anderson even then was regarded as an artist on the violin, winning state honors in the high school music contest in that division the last year she was in Twin Falls.

Calendar

Adult council of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. rooms.

Mentor club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Swartley Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Highland View club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Margaret Eckert, Jerome, Wednesday at

B. and T. club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Charles Burtt, Colonial apartments, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Meeting of Division No. 6, Methodist Ladies' Aid society, scheduled for Thursday, has been

Maros Woman's club will meet Thursday at the school house Mrs. Amanda Smith and Mrs. Mabel

1:30 p. m.

Rev. Anderson was at one time pastor of the First

Christian church here.

Makes Good Promise

"When I play in Orchestra hall in
Ohleago, I'll send you tickets for the
concert," she told Mrs. O. P. Duvall,
an intimate friend of the Anderson family.

This week Mrs. Duvall received

those promised tickets. Miss Ander-son, winner of the Hammond violin contest at the Chicago Musical college, will be the violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, playing a concert engagement to-morrow evening, June 19, at Orchestra hall.

Miss Anderson will play Mozart's "Concerto in D-Major."
She is the pupil of Leon Samentine, who is conducting the orchestra. Incidentally, it was Samentine whom Mrs. Duvail recommended to Lois before she went east.

Another Studies Opera

Miss Anderson received her basic musical training from her mother, who was also an accomplished musician.

Another daughter, Miss Marjorie Anderson, who is studying for grand opera with Madam Gardini, will make her debut in Chicago next

Neighbors of America, will conduct initiatory work at a banquet Wed-nesday evening at the Gooding Methodist church, at the conclusion

of the annual spring district con-vention, and will exemplify the re-tiring march during the afternoon session, it was announced today.

Speakers at the final session at 8

o'clock tomorrow night will be Mrs. Effic Watkins, Twin Falls, district deputy; Mrs. Kate Knight, Gooding,

state oracle, and Mrs. Alice Gros-venor, Parma, state supervisor. Each camp of R. N. A. will present a stunt

Mrs. Mable Young will officiate as

Knape and Mrs. Dorothy Kleffner. Fifteen members of the local group, in addition to the drill team, will also attend the all-day meeting,

lowed by a business session at the

junior high school in the afternoon.

Mrs. Imogene Hutchinson, Gooding, is district oracle; Mrs. Marietta
Lacy, Buhl, district vice-oracle; Mrs.

Knape, Twin Falls, district chan-cellor, Mrs. Flossie Hill, Gooding, district recorder; Miss Myrtle An-derson, Twin Falls, district recorder;

nesday's activities.

at the home of Miss Ruth Miller

Dusiness session was conducted by Clifton Smallwood, president, following the picnic dinner.

CHESKCHAMAY

A weiner roast, hike and business
meeting were held by Cheskchamay
group of Camp Fire Girls Friday at

the home of Joan Hicks, with Mrs

H. H. Burkhart, guardian, present.

A letter was written to Dorothy
Allen, who is in the Twin Falls

FLAG DRILL

county general hospital.

CAMP FIRE

CROQUET PLAYED

Gift club meeting has been costponed from June 20 to June 27 at the home of Mrs. E. W. Schnelder, 217 Seventh street She is an operatic soprano. Royal Neighbors

Meeting of the Smiling Through club has been postponed from June 21 until June 28 and will Planning District Meet at Gooding be held at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 311 Fillmöre. Twin Falls drill team, Royal

Spencer will be hostesses.

Supreme Forest Woodman circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall. All members and drill team members are urged to be present.

Community church Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Community church. Mrs. Skillman will be hostess. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Division No. 10, Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, will meet Thursday, June 20, at 0:30 a. m. for a "brunch" at the home of Mrs. Carl Siver, 1307 Fifth of Mrs. avenue east.

oracle, and members of the drill staff will include Mrs. Clara Kimes, Mrs. Genevieve Hollenbeck, Mrs. Rebecca Knape, Mrs. Lena Kunkle, Sons and daughters of American Legion and auxiliary will meet for drum and bugle corps Mrs. Mary Stearns, Mrs. Lyda Strong, Mrs. Deaon Morrison, Mrs. Florence Christopherson, Mrs. Full-mer, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Viola practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the American Legion memorial

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet at 6:30 p. m. today at the I. O. O. F. hall for a pot-luck dinner. The lodge will furnish beginning with registration and a reception at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Luncheon will be served at noon in the Sorosis rooms foldessert. A business meeting will begin at 9 p. m. with initiation of candidates from Rupert and Jer-

Shamrock club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bandy, with Mrs. Lettie Albee as assistant hostess. Roll call re sponses will be jokes, and Mrs.
Fannie McGinnis will be in charge
of the program. Members are requested to wear comic hats fash-Mrs. Winifred Whitehead, Twin Falls, district receiver. Marshall will be from the Hansen camp; graces from Twin Falls, the inner and outer ioned of "anything handy around the house." Prizes will be awarded

the house. Prizes will be awards sentinels from the Burley camp.

Thursday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Grosvenor will be honored at a tea by the Twin Falls R. N. A. at the home of Mrs. Watkins. For Mrs. Walker

Election and installation of of-ficers are scheduled as part of Wed-CASTLEFORD, June 18 (Special) Mrs. Leroy Walker was honoree a a handkerchief shower by Methodis Ladies' Aid society last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Shorthouse OROUGET HAXED
DURING CLASS PICNIC
Oroquet was a feature of the picnic
attended by 20 members of the Alturist class of the Church of the
Brethren Sunday following church Rev. and Mrs. Walker and two sons have left for Nampa, where Rev. Walker will fill the pulpit of the Methodist church.

Famous romances were reviewed by Mrs. Ed Conrad and Mrs. Nelson Harrison. Marilyn Heller played a clarinet solo, accompanied by 1985 Addison avenue east. A brief Dorothy Brown, and Dorothy Clem

ent sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Shorthouse, Mrs. J. A. Harrison and Mrs. Melvin Harrison were assistant hos-

Rev. C. G/ Hannan, who comes from LaGrande, Ore., filled the pulpit of the Methodist church June

Old-Time Resident Of Acequia Marries

ACEQUIA, June 18 (Special)—W. J. Rumming, Acequia resident for many years, and Mrs. Ora Stewart Rupert, were wed Saturday. Rev. Albert B. Parrett of the Methodist church in Rupert performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart was formerly of An-FLAG DRILL

A drill telling how the flag was made was presented last week by a group of Camp Fire Girls directed by Gwendolyn Helfrecht and Emma Lea Skinner for Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday, and for United Patriotic

Women's Organization at the Mag lerson, Mo., but for several months

on Tuesday, and for United Patriotic
Women's organization at the Flag
day tea Friday. Accompanying the
drill at the plane was Joan LeClair,
Cirls representing three groups of
Camp Fire took part. They were
Shirley Hayes, Ruthann Hayes,
Gladys Hyde, Beverly Olson, Gloria
Wilson, Barbara Beymer, Patty
Campbell; Norma Jean Dingel,
Jeanne Parker, Grace Wegener,
Freggy Hendricks and Flora Campboll.

boll.

As part of observing Flag week, each group has studied the flag, its history and the flag code, and has bald a special meeting.

Light a two-leted birthday oake, decreased birthday oake, of the flag read oake, were sourced birthday oake, oake, and has been a part of observing Flag week. James beld a special meeting.

Twin Falls Children Pay Tribute to 'Old Glory'



With each participant carrying an American flag, more than 500 Twin Falls children paraded in the downtown section of the city on Fing day, many of them marching in costumes. A Red Cross nurse and a mini-ature Aunt Jemima were among the marchers, as this picture shows. E. F. Roberge, chief boatswain's mate, United States navy, with the local recruiting office, addressed the youngsters. (Times Photo and Engraving)

YWCA Speaker Draws Parallel Between Germany, 'White South'

Weds Sunday



Mrs. Clifford Blades, who was Miss Neida Mary Lawson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lawson, Twin Falls, prior to her marriage Sunday. (Photo by The Album-Times

Engraving)

Uncle of Groom Reads Ceremony At Home Nuptial

Standier before an improvised altar of summer flowers, Miss Ger-trude Crismor became the bride of she turned to China, where she Morris Blackburn Sunday afternoon might also find greater resources at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crismor. Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mrs.

only ornament. Her flowers were of

pink and white rosebuds.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony. The lace cov-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleston and daughter, Dlane; Mrs. Blackburn, assiste Mr. and Mrs. Allred and son, Ern-Dorott est; Ronald Blackburn and Chad Clark. White, Boise, were among the guests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will live in Twin Falls.

The tarantula, unlike other spid-ers, spins no web, but catches its prey by its own speed of foot.

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defeated group that felt crushed and unhappy and wanted a way out—and then came a Messiah in the person of Hitler," stated Miss Frances Williams, New York City, member of the national staff of the Y.W.C.A., speaking to a joint meeting of all Y.W.C.A. groups of Twin Falls at a dinner last evening on the lawn at the home of Miss Lucille Long. Among the groups present were Girl Reserves, junior group, Beta Gamma and Magici-Y clubs, business girls, and the adult

Equalization Law

home of Mrs. F. W. Neale yesterday

for the equalization plan, which is taken care of at present by legisla-tive appropriation," Mrs. Hayes said. She illustrated her talk with charts.

A symposium on potential candi-dates for the Republican nomination for presidency followed her address with Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist, Filer,

discussing Frank E. Gannett: Mrs

J. H. Seaver, Wendell Wilkie; Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, Thomas E. Dewey; Mrs. Marian Tucker, Robert A. Taft,

and Mrs. H. W. Leveke, Arthur Van-

denburg.
Miss M. Izetta McCoy, president,

was in charge of the business ses-

Luncheon was served buffet style

the table being centered with rose-buds. Guests-were-seated at quartet

tables placed under shade tress or

the terraced lawn. A huge basket of delphinium and madonna lilies was a featured decoration.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wil-

liam Baker before the dinner fol-lowed by group singing of "God Bless America." The speaker was

introduced by Miss Irene Lopez, and

sion.

Germany persecuted the race of Jews as the white south persecuted the Negro group, but Germany went on from Speaker Talks on one group to another, and the white south did not, she added.

"Intolerance" at Versailles The south did not extend its persecution, she said, at least partially because of the policies of Abraham Lincoln, who advocated tolerance so

strongly. The nations of the world did not treat Germany with that tolerance at Versailles, she noted. She started her speech by explaining that it is only as individuals and groups begin to understand that we will ever have a different kind of world. The European war is already having its effect on Ida-ho, she said, inquiring "What is the meaning of all this and what does it say to members of the Y. W. C. A.?" As a partial answer she re-minded her audience that the org-anization has members in all the warring nations in the west and in the far east.

"We made Germany what it is today," she stated, saying that al-though Britain and France were peaceful for 20 years, "we spend our time being good, but we're not good or anything, and sometimes I think the British and French are like that." She illustrated her point with description of the exhibits and the ideals back of the buildings of oviet Russia and France at the

After discussing the European situation longer, she turned to the Orient, asking "What part did we have in making that conflict?" In answer she mentioned the naval disarmament conferences when Japan was allowed only a nave interior loved by group. an was allowed only a navy inferior to this country and Great Britain. and the Japanese exclusion act, which was a "slap in the face" to

Conflict in Orient

"You and I helped make Japan what she is," she said, when she told that Japan feels that the white nations have treated her as an in-ferior, and she is determined not to In conclusion, she answered her question of what membership in the Y. W. C. A. means by saying that its greatest value is that "it gives us Mr. Blackburn is the son of Mrs. J. E. Blackburn.

President J. E. Alfred of the Latter Day Saints church, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mrs. Irene Eggleston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ronald Blackburn was best man for his brother.

The bride wore a white crepe sports dress with a bolero, and a striple strand of pearls was her only ornament. Her flowers were of Snapdragons in a large bowl.

Snapdragons in a large bowl flanked by smaller bouquets of gar-den flowers, centered the speaker's table. Smaller bouquets decorated ered table was centered with a the long tables at which members of three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by rosebuds. In charge was Miss Royce Church assisted by Miss Betty Sommer, Miss Dorothy Sommer and Miss Jean

Refreshment committee was Mrs Dave Lopez, Miss Betty Hansen, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Mrs. Ethel Martin

Feminine personnel of the J. C. Penney company entertained at the plenic ravine at Shoshone falls last evening in compliment to Miss Earline Maddy, member of the sales force, who is leaving soon for Los Angeles where she will be married the latter part of this month.

A weiner roast and watermelon feed entertained the group, and Miss Maddy was presented with a chenille bedspread from the guests.

Attending were Mrs. Della Olson, Mrs. Stella Larson, Mrs. Velma Stom, Mrs. Cleo Partain, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. June Carson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cumberland, Mrs. Violet Tisdale. picnic ravine at Shoshone falls last

Tisdale.

Miss Maddy Miss Marjorie

Rountree, Miss Helen Christians and Miss Bernice Andrews.

ORCHALARA GIVEN
MEAT DEMONSTRATION
Mrs. Amy Villa, Idaho Power company home economist, gave a dem the Twin Falls county Republican Women's club, following a picnic luncheon at the attractive country onstration on meal planning at the home of Mrs. W. W. Parish yester-day afternoon, for members of the Orchalara club. Mrs. Bertha Griggs. afternoon.
"The difficulty presented to Idaho is the need of assuring a stable fund

to be sent to Mrs. Harry Wohllaib, a member, who is convalescing from a recent operation. Mrs. Fred Hud-son conducted the business session.

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TWIN FALLS MAN RELIEVED OF GAS BLOATING AND PAIN

Mr. Ben Dalbow Says Hoyt's Compound End ed His Suffering From Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Dizzy Spells and Pain in the Shoulder and Hip.

One of the latest Twin Falls residents to publicly praise Hoyt's Com-pound is Mr. Ben Dalbow, 870 Sixth Ave. W., who states: "All last winter I suffered from pain in my right shoulder and hip, and this pain was continuous. I used several kinds of liniments trying to got relief from this pain. I also had a severe case of continuous. I used several kinds of indirections trying to get relief from body. There is not a trace of the this pain. I also had a severe case of indigestion and the gas and bloating at times would cause my heart to palpitate. At night, the gas and bloating would cause a pressure against my heart until I could not sleep. I was forced to take soda to get any relief. I was subject to dizzy spells and prote would dance heart.

Sufference: Cours to the Manager to me."



a sign of a pain in any part of my

spells and spots would dance before my eyes. I also had bad headaches. "Now since taking Hoyt's Compound. I can honestly say the life to so many Twin Falls residents. Hoyt's Compound has changed my condition completely. I do not have Sufferers: Come to the Majestic

Boise Girl Is Bride Of Robert Brailsford

Robert H. Brailsford, Twin Falls, took as his bride yesterlay morning Miss Camilla Coughlin. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock at St. John's Cathedral, Boise, with Monsignor O'Toole officiating. Simplicity marked the cere-

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brailsford and Miss Jane Brailsford, Twin Falls, parents and sister of the bridegroom. The bride

CROCUS CLUB

was recited by Mrs. Armga.

is the daughter of Mrs. Flor-HAS FLAG DAY MEET
The Flag day theme was featured when Mrs. Charles Sims entertained the Crocus club last week. Roll call ence Coughlin, Boise. Miss Aileen Coughlin, sister of the bride, and Fred Brailsford, brother of the bridegroom, were maid of honor and best man.

responses were appropriate to Flag day, and the refreshments were in keeping. Refrigerator desserts formed the The bride selected for her mar-riage a white wool tailored suit with a white turban and matching discussion topic. Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Fern White, Miss Florence Christopherson, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. William, Armga were guests. The poem, "Old Ironsides" accessories. Her flowers were white orchids in a shoulder corsage.

Families of the pair and a few in-timate friends assembled for a re-ception later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laidlaw, Boise.

Mrs. Timothy Regan presided at the silver service. The bride cut the the silver service. The bride cut the wedding cake with typical ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Brailsford are now on a two weeks wedding trip. They will be at home after July 1 in Burley.

Mrs. Brailsford is a graduate of St. Theresa's academy, Boise. Mr. Brailsford is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and Stanford uni-

Sales Personnel Gives Al Fresco Supper at Falls

For G. O. P. Club Idaho's equalization law is re-garded as a model by other states, Mrs. John E. Hayes told members of

Mrs. Mattle Vickers and Miss Ethel Anlauf were guests of the group. Members signed a "get well" card

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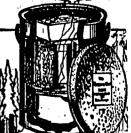
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COWBOYS SEE TURNING-POINT AFTER WI





Fast Moving Cardinals Dump Brooklyn From National League Lead

Nip Bees 4-3 in 12 Innings; Both Managers Chased

If flawless fielding and a strong indication of a "clutch" hitting attack are sound omens, Manager Frank Tobin and his Twin Falls, Cowboys believed today they may have hit the turning point in a hitherto luckless season.

The Cowboys flashed the clean-cut defense and the timely wallops last night in accomplishing two major achievements:

(1) Defeating the league-leading Salt Lake Bees 4.3 in a 12-inning thriller, and (2) finally breaking the Mel Marlowe jinx over Twin Falls by plastering the defeat on the eccentric lefthander, who relieved giant Jack Bowen.

giant Jack Bowen.

Ernie Slugs Again

Further cheer for Wrangler boosters came in the fact that the dynamite returned to the bat of Ernie Blishop, who poled 'em high, wide and handsome and cilmaxed his slugging performance by nonchalantly whamming out his third hit to score the winning run in the 12th stance.

By United Press

to score the winning run in the 12th stanza.
Victory came the hard way for the Cowboys. They led all through the game until the ninth, when the Bees shoved over the tying run at the salt Lake Bees last night, 4 to 3,

the Cowboys. They led all through the game until the ninth, when the Bees shoved over the tying run at 3-3. It took three more innings before the brone busters were able to tally the winning run in the hectot tally the winning run in the hectot tally the winning run in the hectot tally the winning run in the second tilt of the three-game series. His opponent will be Mel Ristau, portside ace. The affair gets underway at 8:30 p. m.

The Cowboys started out like a liquid two runs across home plate before the Bees could cut them off. John Arnerich walked, Ernie Bishop singled and Dick Wake put them on Arnerich and Bishop scored on a single by Bill Randall.

Bishop Scores

Bishop started things going with a single in the eighth after the Cowboys had gone scoreless since the first canto. Wake clubbed out a sacrifice sending Bishop to second, but Jack Bowen overthrew at second and Bishop went on to third. Randall fanned, but the ball got away from Partee back of home and Hishop scored. Endress, next man up, popped out to the pitcher.

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Hayes Called out

Hayes Called out
Pitcher Damon Hayes had his ball
gams won in the 12th, but failed to
touch third and was called out.
Hayes hit a hot single through
second, Arnerich sacrificed Hayes to
second, but Marlowe overthrew first
and Hayes rounded third and went
home with Arnerich stopping at
third, Hayes failed to touch the
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Bishop got his third hit to score
Armerich-from third and tuck the
ball game away.

Both club managers lost decisions
to Umpire McQuillan last night, and
as a result face fines. Cowboy Pilot
Tobin was ejected from the field in
the 12th following a hot protest to
McQuillan who called Hayes out for
not touching third. The crowd had
stood up to leave as Hayes crossed
home plate, and when the hurler
was called out, the field in front of
the Cowboy dugout resembled the
scene of a miniature riot for a couple
of minutes with all the players and
both umpires freely and vigorously
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the game in the fourth after he had already reached first when struck by a pitched bail. He left first to object to McQuillan's decision in calling Owens out on a third strike. Fans booed and hollered. McQuillan ordered Robello off the field; it took Tom 15 minutes to vacate the premises. Tate was substituted to run for Robello. run for Robello. .

Cowboy fans got their first look at Tony Lombardi, new backatop last night. Although Lombardi failed Chevelan to pench first seek to the company of the comp to reach first safely, he turned in a Chicago snappy performance back of home plate. He just arrived in the Cow-Washington

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JOE LOUIS

Louis Odds Shorten as Fight Nears

NEW YORK, June 18 (U.P.)—Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy completed training today for their return title brawl Thursday night, with the odds shortening to 4-1 and

with the odds shortening to 4-1 and Godoy threatening to belt out Arthur Donovan if he referees.

Three rounds of boxing at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., comprised the champlon's final workout, while Challenger Godoy contented himself with a few rounds of limbering exercises at Carmel, N. Y.

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ing exercises at Carmel, N. Y.
Price-Maker Eddie Borden announced that fresh bundles of Godoy money has caused another drop
in the odds favoring Louis. Today
they sank from 5-1 to 4-1. Borden
predicted the challenger's surprisingly heavy backing would send
them to 3-1 or lower by ring time. Likewise the Louis kayo price was

hammered to 2-1.
Godoy, at sharp battle edge last night, fumed about his Carmel camp and expressed fears that he would be unable to control himself if Donoyan climbed into the Yangers status of the control himself and the control himself in the the status of the control himself.

kee stadium ring to referee again.
The boxing commission, at Thursday's meeting after the noon weighin, will consider protests against Donovan from Godoy, his manager, Al Well, and the Chilean consultageneral, Anabal Jara. Donovan left general, Anabal Jara. Donovan left himself open to these protests by writing a recent magazine article in which he favored Louis strongly,

Washington ||Favored in

Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18

U.P. — A husky, unbeaten Cornell
crew carried the hopes of the east
into the 43rd Poughkeepsle rowing
regatta today as a crowd of 75,000
stormed into the river town expecting to see the greatest variety rece ing to see the greatest varsity race

In 15 years.

Although Washington was the betting favorite at odds of 7-5, there was no "big drew"—none of those red-hot favorites that can't lose—in the field of eight that paddles to the stake boat at 3 p. m. CST for the four-mile grind down the Hud-

the four-mine grind down the Hudson river.

The top four boats were California, Washington, Cornell and Columbia, Navy and Syracuse were the "dark horses" and the only crows in the face for whom victory would be supprise were Princeton row. be a surprise were Princeton, rowing here for the first time, and Wis-

Buhl Softball Team Scores Triple Play

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| Noire llame 6 1 000 | his credit, led the Trojans to an 8 to 3 win over the Notre Dame club. Batterles were Trojans—Ruff— |
| BUHL June 18 (Special) | ing, Hanel and Kalisek; Notre Dame |

spite a triple play engineered by the Knights of Columbus team in Sunday's C.Y.O. softball league game, the Knights lost as the In-tlans scored a 7 to 3 victory. Diner, Knights of Columbus hurl-er, caush a like drive throw to the

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Louis Faces Task of Straightening Godoy Up Out of Low Crouch in Battle Thursday Dodgers Back 3 to 1;

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 18—Joe Louis
faces the task of straightening up
Arture Godby at Yankee stadium,
June 20.
To escape double trouble, Louis
had best do this within 10 of the
scheduled 15 rounds, for Godby is
a tireless individual with a remarksple pair of less

Godoy's kissing perhaps was the feature of their first engagement. At The Chilean was so tickled at having lived to fight another day that up. he kissed Louis and everybody in

sight.

Godoy is also totally unafraid.
He already is talking of fighting
Louis a third time before a richer
gate in September, and then making
a triumphal tour of South America.
I have an idea Louis will alter the
Chilean's plans, however, for the
Negro has made a habit of doing
fairly well in second editions.

Champlen Annoyed
Louis must decisively defeat
Godoy to prove he is something
more than the best of a sorry lot.
Plainly annoyed by Godoy's low
rouch in the Garden in February,
Louis permitted the one-time soccer

Mic Jacobs has his nerve charg-

crouch in the Garden in February. Louis permitted the one-time soccer player to bull him all over the place throughout 10 of the 15 rounds.

As painful as it was to the customers, Smoky Joe for that length of time contented himself with backing up and holding. Pinned against the ropes, he made some attempt to uppercut, but in the main his punching was ineffectual.

And the fact that it will draw conventions was ineffectual.

ing was ineffectual.

to 40 rout and now the Indians rate Stanley Anderson

BOX SCORE

Totals 34 8 7 Totals 31 1 4
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zz—Ran for Yosmik in 9th.
sz—Batted for Manuso in 9th.
St. Louis 100 200 000—1
Brooklyn 100 000 000—1
Errors: Walker, Camilli, Lawagetto, Phelps. Orengo. Two base hit—Owen, Stolen bases—Koy, Orenso. Sacrifice—Hopp.
Double play—Marion, Orenso and Hopp.
Loaing pitcher—Tamulis.

REDS 6, PHILLIES 2

Totals 84 6 0 Totals 30 2 8
x—Batted for Beck in 9th.
Error: Frey. Two base hit — Berger.
Three base hit—Werber, Home run—
Joost, Sacrifice—Beck, Double plays—
Regara to Schulte to Mahan; Schulte to
Bragan to Mahan, Winning pitcher —

BEES 5-5, PIRATES 3-1

to 3 win over the Notre Dame club.

Batteries were Trojans—Ruffing, Hanel and Kallsek; Notre Dame

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x—Batted for Root in 8th.
Chicago 000 000 010—1
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Home runs—Jurges, Hack, Sacrifice
Dean, Losing pitcher—Root,

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fense of the heavyweight champion-

a tireless individual with a remarkable pair of legs.

If Godoy's the scrambler, is among those present after 10 heats, he may give Louis some anxious moments, despite the fact he can't hit as hard as Fred Astaire.

And if Louis permits Godoy to go the route, he again will meet up with the world champion kissing bug.

Features Kissing

Godoy's kissing perhaps was the

It's up to Louis
Anything goes nowadays, so it is
Louis who must do the straightening

up.
Godov must straighten up when
he whacks Louis around the head
or moves in to grab him. It is then
that the Brown Bomber must dem-

Mike Jacobs has his nerve charging \$27.50 for a meeting of two blokes who ought to be made to

ng was ineffectual.

Disgraceful

It was the most disgraceful de-like a bass, will still bite.

ARTURO GODOY Flyweights Go

though Little Pancho, a fellow countryman, held him to a 10 round Buhl Net Courts draw in a bout here last night.

Dado had an advantage in rounds but Pancho staged the better finish and thereby caused Referee Jack Downey to call it all square.

Parker, Riggs Retain Title

EVANSTON, Ill., June 18 (I.P.) —
Stanford, an underdog to Southern
California for a dozen years,
emerged today as the new favorite
for the national collegiate track and
field championship after leading
Pacific coast forces to an overwhelming dual meet victory over
stars of the Big Ten yesterday.
It was Stanford power, not Southern California's, that led to the 98
to 40 rout and now the Indians rate RIVER FOREST, Ili., June 18 (U.S) — Defending Champion Frankie outside.
Parker and Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, were heavy ject to o favorites over unheralded opponent today in the second round of the national clay courts tennis tourna-ment.

Parker, seeded second, meets

Charles T. Matman, Los Angeles, after eliminating Arthur Marx, son of comedian Groucho Marx, in his

first match. Riggs plays William Reedy, Los Angeles. Alice Marble led the women's field into the round of eight with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Edna Shalala, Cleveland.

East Side Beats Medford's 18-13

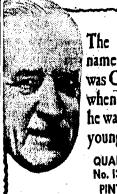
East Side defeated Medford's 18 to 13 in a Pee Wee league game Monday.

Emerick and Anderson starred at the plate for the winners, while Russell and Hyde were good for the

Batteries were: East Side—Anderson and Chris, Emerick, Kinder; Medford's-Russell and Hyde Magel's downed Electric Bakery 22 to 19 Saturday. Johnson, Jacobs, Floyd and Roberts were top bats-

men for the winners. Keith Ma-lone led the Bakery with teammate McDonald who hit a homer. Batteries were: Magel's— Jacobs and Johnson: Electric Bakery— Bates, Shaeffer, K. Malone and W.

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Relief Pitcher Turns Reds Down Phillies NEW YORK, June 18 (U.P.)—Beware of the St. Louis Cardinals—that was the hottest tip along the National league front today despite the fact the Cincinnati Reds had

moved back into the league leadership.

Billy Southworth has given the Cards a shot in the arm

and it's taken hold overnight. Since Southworth became pilot of the Cards they haven't lost a ball game and have won five straight. They look like the club everyone thought last five straight. They look like the club everyone thought last spring they'd have. They are hustling and scrapping and battling every inch of the way and talking pennant even though they are in fifth place.

Southworth plucked Clyde Shoun, the southpaw hurler, who hasn't pitcted a complete game since 1938, right out of the bull pen yesterday and beat the Dodgers with him, 3-1. After relieving in 24 games shoun was promoted to a starting role by Southworth and the lethander responded by holding the Dodgers to

Southworth and the lefthander responded by holding the Dodgers to four singles.

Brooklyn's loss to the Cards and the Reds' 6-2 victory over the Philles enabled Cincinnati to regain the lead. Whitey Moore, who relieved Johnny Vander Meer in the second, held the Phils to two hits to the carty templars. Eddia, loss's in eight innings. Eddle Joost's homer with two mates on was the big punch. The defeat dumped the

Paul Dean duplicated his last weeks victory over the Cubs as he pitched the Giants to a 2-1 victory over Gabby Hartnett's club Dean sllowed only six hits, one of them Stan Hack's homer. The Bees beat the Pirates twice,

In Ten Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (U.S.)
Little Dado, the world's flyweight champion, still holds his title althe time.

5-3 and 5-1, to jump from the cellar to sixth place. Bill Posedel coasted to an easy victory in the opener. Al Piechota won the night-cap, but he was in trouble most of the time.

To Open July I

BUHL, June 18 (Special)— Construction of new tennis courts back of the high school building is expected to be finished by July 1 at which time the courts will be open-ed, says H. W. Kite, superintendent of the WPA project. The concrete courts are standard

re. A wide walk is being con-tructed between the courts and another walk will be built around the Twelve men are rushing the pro-



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Of One Game By United Press

Boasting a slim one-game mar-gin over the second place Oakland club, Seattle this week entertains the third-place Sacramento Solons at Sick stadium

Oakland meanwhile invades Los.
Angeles to take on the Seraphs,
whose wings have been so badly

whose wings have been so badly clipped they have dropped to seventh place.

San Francisco, a club that has won only one series this year, is host to the lifth place Hollywood club that saw an eight-game winning streak halted last week by Secrements. Sacramento.

Portland, in the thross of a shakeup that saw Outfielder Ed Coleman released, entertains the fourth-place San Diego club.

Bee Fielder on Suspended List

BALT LAKE CITY, June 18 0.0-Whitey Burleson, Salt Lake Bees centerfielder, was left behind yes-terday when the team left for a road trip. Burleson, who has been suffering from sinus trouble, has been placed on the suspended list long enough to have some dental work done. The Bea bosses think work on Burleson's teeth might clear up the sinus trouble.



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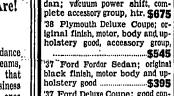
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SIDE GLANCES

Mac Rocks Jacob's Office With Query Regarding Fight Outcome

By HENRY BICLEMORE
NEW YORK, June 18 UR—In
my set, where the Mushy Jacksons speak only to the Evil-Eye
Finkles, and the Evil-Eye Finkles
speak only to the Dumb Dan Morgans, and the Dumb Dan Morgans speak only out of the corners of their mouths, it is considered not only "de trop" but even
lousy for a fight promoter to
take a guess at the probable winner of a bout he is handling.

So, there was many a raised

So, there was many a raised scarred eyebrow when I walked into Mike Jacobs' "strictly pri-vate" office yesterday and, shricking above the strictly private mob that was in the room, asked the promoter how he thought the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy fight would

come out.

It was a faux pas, and the "set" wasted little time letting me know it was. Three or four of them let their feet fall from Mike's desk. Others got up and put on their coats for the first time in years. Still others tossed their cig-

arettes out of the window instead of onto the floor. Hymic Caplin even went so far as to use the past tense in con-

demining by query.

Only Promoter Jacobs kept his poise. With the old world courtesy he beckoned me out of the room bummed a smoke off me, and asked:
"Now what is it you wanta know?"

I said I wanted to know what he thought of Thursday's scrap between Louis and Godoy, and if he knew anything about Louis wanting to retire, and if it were true the heavyweight champion of the world had become more interested in 12-cylinder cars, emerald green suits, 15-course dinners, and diamond rings than he was in the business of prize fighting. "Nutsi," said Mike.
"I can't say Joe is going to win on Thursday, because I don't know," the promoter continued. "But I do know this, He hates Godoy. I also know that anything I said I wanted to know what

Joe hates is in danger of getting its head knocked off. I also know he wants to fight Godoy again. I know this because Louis is the one who made the match. A week or two after the first fight with Godoy, Joe came to me and said. Get that there Godoy in there with me again. That's the fellow I wants to fight."

As for Joe wanting to quit the ring and settle down to a life of ease and smothered, pork chops, Jacobs says there is no truth in the the report.

the the report.

"He'll be flighting four or five years from now. Most of his cash is tied up in investments, and he can use all the ready scratch he

can make."

I asked Mike what he thought
the fight on Thursday would

the fight on industry would draw.

"It's hard to tell, but my guess is that it will do around \$200,000. That won't be quite enough to show a profit, but I'll be damned if a guy named Hitler is going to make me call off a show."

Idaho Fielder in

Piedmont League

MOSGOW, Ida., June 18 (U.P) —
Joe Spicuzza, University of Idaho
baseball star, today had signed a
contract to play professional ball
with Winston-Salem, N. C., in the
Piedmont league.

Spicuzza waß an outfielder for Idaho for three seasons. Last month he was voted a place on the university's all-star team. His col-legiate batting average was 370.

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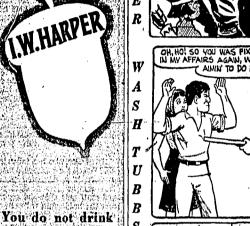






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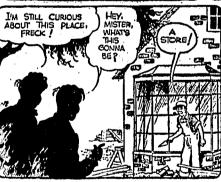


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Miss Ruth Grodeon, student at Henegar's business school in Salt Lake City, is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her par-

wacation at the home of her parents.

Arthur Gannon, Buhl, nephew of Mrs. Clara Gannon, and Miss Beverly Dodds, Pocatello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dodds, Pocatello, were married Friday in Pocatello, were married Friday in Pocatello, Mrs. Clara Gannon and her daugher, Mrs. Mary Worley, left Wednesday for Pocatello to attend graduation exercises at the southern branch, where Art was graduated with a degree in business administration. Wendell Gannon and Miss Doris Gannon, brother and sister of the bridegroom, left Friday to attend the wedding.

Students from the university at

Students from the university at Moscow who returned are Ray Hoobing, Ted Pence, Ralph Hunt, Jim Kircher, Hershel Berenter, Vol-

given a public farewell in a dance frolio June 20 in American Legion hall. Mus20 in American Legion hall. Mus20 in American Legion hall. Mus20 in Lee furnished by Glenn Bates' orchestra. Miss Hunt, a junior at Brigham Young university at Provo. Utah, will leave July of for Salt Lake City where she will take a short course before leaving for the eastern states mission.

Mrs. George Carter and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. R. McClellan and daughter, Ruth, Eacramento, arrived Triday to visit Mrs. A. H. Jageis.

Mrs. Anna Dottarar, Mt. View, Mrs. An

Mrs. Anna Dottarar, Mt. View, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Leth.
Mrs. Irving Uptain and Thelma, Sammy, Louise and Jerry left Fri-day for a visit with relatives in Cor-

day for a visit with relatives in Cortez, Colo.

Heber O'Deli, Tennessee, and
Frank Kellogg, Arkansas, visited last
week at the J. R. Hill home.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Houk, Idaho
Falls, called to Buhl by the serious
illness of his father, Treve Houk,

visited Mr. Houk's uncle, Arthur Mrs. C. O. Smithson and Mrs. Helen Bullock left Saturday for Moscow. Mrs. Bullock will enter the university for summer school and Mrs. Smithson will return with her daughter, Muriel.

Audray Strayser and mother Mrs.

Brown gave an inspirational talk and Worshipful Master James Hart introduced Bob Dillingham, Filer, who entertained with magic. who entertained with magic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jomes Shields, sr.,
left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Robertson, Gooding, to attend the
national seed convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Viola Harris has been elected

HOLLISTER

Jim Kircher, Hershel Berenter, Volney Hopkins, Benny McEiroy, Gene Luntey, Carol. Post, Mary Stilchter, Kathleen Orr, Eloise Watt, Muriel Bmithson, Junior Williams and Pegsy Orr. Max Smith returned Wednesday.

Miss. Florian Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, will be given a public farewell in a dance frolio June 20 in American Legion hall. Music will be furnished by Glenn Bates' crchestra. Miss Hunt, the Mrs. Mrs. Huntan and Howard Ford.

Shoshone basin later in the simmer held a meeting in the church last week.

Alfred Reichers is home from Malad where he was a member of the high school teaching staff.

Mrs. F. Lozier and Mrs. L. V. Dean are in Boise. They attended grand chapter O. E. S.

Miss Catherine Pohlman was hostess recently when the 1937 class reunion was entertained at her home. Those present were Dora

home. Those present were Dora Parrott, Lois Clute, Paul Corak, Dwight Parrott, Wayne Strickling, Leonard Hudleston, Anna Lanting, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts



I.W. HARPER The Gold Medal Whilekey

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN, Utah—Hoga: 150; steady to 10c wer, top \$5.00 on choice 180 to 280-lb. itchers.

lower, top \$5.00 on thinded supply, butchers.

Cattle: 100. Slow on limited supply, new sales steady, late Monday matured cattle steady, vealers unevenly lower than easily state week, medium-good slaughter state week. State week slaughter state week. The slaughter state week slaughter slaughte

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 4,000; slow,
es and bids 15c to 20c lower than
unday's average; practical top \$5.00 for

Cattles 2,800; calves, 500; scattered sales ted steems about stendy; attrictly good to 200 to

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 8,700; 190 to 250 lbs.
early 5c to 10c lower but later trade
generally 15c to 25c lower; top \$8.05.
Cattle: 5,500; calves 250; fed ateers
and yearlings steady to strong; bulk fed
steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$9.50; practical yeal 'top \$8.00.
Sheen: 6,500; fat lambs slow, early

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep: 400; spring lambs opened slow, about steady, at Monday's weak to 25c lower market; good to choice trucked-in springers \$8.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 450; 18 lb. Orgons \$6.15. Cattle: 75; grass steers \$3 to \$8.50. Sheep: 2.400; medium to good lambs \$3.00 to \$9.00.

BOSTON WOOL
BOSTON—The wool market in Boston
as fairly active and prices were atrong today. Graded fine Delaine bright fleece woo was sold at 34c to 36c in the grease

Graded line Jelaine Dright Recee wool was sold at 36 to 356 in the greats. Graded combing bright Recee wool brought do to 420 in the greate for % and % blood grade. Combing % blood territory wool was sold at 740 to 76c secured basis. Bales were closed on combing % blood territory wool at 750 to 50c scours blood territory wool at 750 to 50c scours.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

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

OTHER GRAINS DEANS Pintos
(One desler quoted).
Pintos
(Two deslers quoted).
Pintos _\$2.60 ...\$2.65 Pintos \$2.6! (One dealer quoted).

Small reds, 95s \$2.4! (Small reds, 95s \$2.3.)

Small reds, 94s \$2.00 (Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s one quoted on 94s).

LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 11c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 8c
Lephorn hens, under 3½ lbs. 8c
Lephorn hens, under 3½ lbs. 7c
Lephorn hens, under 3½ lbs. 15c
Colored freys, 2½ to 4 lbs. 14c
Colored cocks
Lephor PRODUCE
No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, evi-

Eggs, in trade

LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

Overweight butchers, \$10 to \$50

Overweight butchers, 250 to 800

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

| Iciders | Fal cows |
| Vealers | Courters |
| Cutters | Epring lambs |
| Yearling lambs | MILL FEED |
| Dran, 100 pounds |
| Bick feed, 100 pounds |
| Stock feed, 500 pounds |
| Stock feed, 500 pounds |

No. 2 Duttering
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials

..\$4.28

Stocks lose virtually all of early fone to two points.
Trading quiet.
Bronds irregularly higher.
Curb stocks irregular.
Foreign exchange lower.
Cutton, higher.
Wheat up 1/2 cent; corn up.
Rubber lower.
Billver unchanged.

Some Egg!

would lay an egg proportionately as large, it would weigh about 50

Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers

Anaconda Copper

Bethlehem Steel

Chrysler Corp. .. Cols Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware... 174

Corn Products

Du Pont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

Electric Power & Light

International Harvester

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General Electric

General Motors ...

New York Central .

Reynolds Tobacco B .

Packard Motors Paramount Picture

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Phillips Petroleum Republic Steel Vanadium

Brewster Aeronautics

American Super Power

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Electric Bond & Share

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

Courtesy of

Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley, jr., left Thursday for Greeley, Colo., where Mr. Hawley will attend sum-

Pure Oil

..... 11%

Goodyear Tire

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .. 15%

Borden Co. 18%

J. I. Case Co. 50%

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pac. No sales

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattlei 900; atleady to strong; beef steers \$9.00 to \$9.75.

Rossi 800; weak to 100 lower; top \$5.20.

Sheep: 7,500; no car lots: feeders \$8 to .90; spring ewes \$2 to \$2.25; spring lambs \$10 to \$10.35.

Unevenly lower prices again prevailed. Native spring lambs called fully 26 to 50c under Monday, while carlot transactions about 250 to \$55 lower. Trace slow. Salerable receipts were 7,500 head, including 30 doubles of Idaho apring lambs at 61 pounds brought carlot top of \$10.25 mens, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con at down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con at down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con to size down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con at down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con at down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con to size down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con at down \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ to \(\frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \(\frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \(\frac{1}{2}\$ to \(\frac{1}{2}\$ con was up \(\frac

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: Sample red 77½c;
sample yellow hard 73½c.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 64¼ to 65½c; No.
2 yellow 64 to 66½c; No. 1 white 78½c.
Oats: No. 3 white 84¾ to 85c.
Rye: No sales.
Soybeans: No sales.
Barley: Sample grade 40c; feed 40 to

PLAX
PORTLAND, Ore.—Flaxaced \$1.6535.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES Sudier Wegener & Co.

Source Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO Hogs: 17,000; dull and drawn to be still the still th

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar\$1.15-\$1.25

SUGAR NEW YORK— No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 2 points lower; saies 8,800 tons; spot \$1,85; closes 1 July \$1.78 to \$1.79; Sept. \$1.85; closes 1,914; 1.70; Sept. \$1.80 to \$1.87; Nov. \$1.91N; Jan. \$1.90 to \$1.00; March \$1.02 to \$1.93; May \$1.97 to \$1.98.

No. 4 closed 1 to 2 points lower, sales 3,000 tons, Close; July \$1.08 to \$1.08½; Sept. \$1.08 to \$1.08½; Dec. \$1,10½ to \$1.11½; Jan. \$1.12N; March \$1.18 to \$1.13½; May \$1.14½ to \$1.15½; July \$1.17N; Sept. \$1.10N.

DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO-Dairy market:

90 score 26½c; 89 score 26c. Eggs: Large 19c; medium 16½c; small 12½c. Perishable

Shipping

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for June 17: Caldwell district—Peas 28, cherles 2. lettuce 1.

All other districts-Blank CHICAGO ONIONS Texas vellow Bermudas \$1.75 to \$1.85.
California yellow Bermudas \$2.15.
Texas white wax \$1.65 to \$1.70.

Markets at a Glance Stocks lose virtually all of early rall one to two points.

The New Zealand kiwl lays an egg that is one-sixth as heavy as the bird itself. If an ostrich

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N. Y. STOCKS Alaska Juneau

American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone .
American Tobacco B

CASTLEFORD

Radio Corp. 4% Radio Keith Orpheum 15/16 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blick and by way of Chicago and Denver.

returned.

H. E. Culley has signed a contract

to teach at Ketchum next year. Alvin Hastings will teach the upper grades at Hillsdale school next year. He and Mrs. Hastings and Chester will live in the teacherage 2% during the school year. 1714 Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Thelma 9014 Taylor, Agatha Houk, Ferrol Houk,

Alvin Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. 11% Roger Erb left for Albion to attend school this summer.
Emmett Lowe has left for Ten-

13% nessee to make his home. A. Y. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. Gentry and a former resident of
Castleford, was married recently to Miss Helen Chronister, bookkeeper

at Tulsa, Okla. The young couple will be at home at Tulsa. Mrs. Arthur Brown left Thursday for Cassville, Mo., called by the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Putman, old time residents here, arrived from Duncan, Okla, and plan on locat-

ing here again.
Ralph Wilson, Bruneau, Mrs.
Lena Strickland and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Clar-9% ence Wilson, all of Mountain City. Nev., Mrs. Effic Tate, Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilson and Miss Marjoric Strickland, Bruneau, were all here for the funeral of Mrs Letha Achabal Bohannan.

Herbert and Robert Burgess have left for Cheney, Wash., to attend summer school. Word has been received of the

SPECIAL WIRE birth of two daughters May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Good-

Snappy Sewers 4-H club met last week with Mary and Jean Conrad

JEROME

Charles Cielland has son to Denver to receive treatment in the Colo-rado clinic. Mr. Clelland, who re-

LONDON-Spot har silver advanced 1/4 penny to 281/4 pence an ounce today but forward declined 5/16 penny to 21/5 pence. The Bank of England maintained 1/18 gold buying price at 168 ahillings per fine ounce. was conducted Thursday in the Ma-sonic hall. Several guests from the Wendell bethel assisted with installation. As the chorus entered the room, Miss Fay Handy, Jerome, sang, "Is My Name Written There?" and Rev. W. F. Wills, Presbyterian METALS NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals: (cents per lb): Copper: Electrolytic 1134; export f.a.s. 1134; casting f.o.b. refinery 11.30; lake, delivered 1134. prices for delivered metals: (cents per little. Rev. V. F. wils, Flessyler in in inster read a poem as the new of-Copper: Electrolytic 11½; export (a.s., ficers marched into the hall. Miss Helen McConnell, past honored the result of the re

4.85. Coher officers who assisted were Albahamman virgin 19. Platinum—(dollars per ounce)—25-28. Quickellive—(dollars per flask) of 76 lbs.)—200-228.28. N. Powdered—(dollars per unit)—10.99 pet.)—2.25-50. N. Wolframits. Chinese—(dollars per unit)—0.ep per cent metallic content duty paid—12.50-24, N.

EDEN

Ladies' Aid society of Presbyterian church met Thursday in the church basement. Mrs. E. E. LaTurner, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Eugene Snodgrass, Jerome, and Mrs. H. Thorsted, Hazelton, spoke on Red Mrs. D. H. Detweller and William Cross work for Jerome county, Oppeland attended an operetta at a collection was taken. Mrs. Earl N. Y. A. college at Welser Friday, Elson, Mrs. Frank Fulton, Mrs. Her-Catherine Copeland was a member bert Painter and Mrs. Frank Allen of the cast.

Mrs. B. F. Relman and Mrs. C, sung by Alicen Gordon, Betty
W. Barlow motored to Bozeman to Stephens and Mildred West.

there this year, to his home.

Local Odd Fellows are making some extensive improvements their hall here.

Total Charles improvements to each of the state of the

FRENCH QUARTER

(French quarter)—vivid memories in the minds of hundreds of thousands who have visited New Orleans

—are under fire again.
Calling attention to "immoral, obnexious and disgusting conditions" in the historic old quarter, a group

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Property owners and hous ers for some years have waged an unsuccessful fight to "tone down" baby, who visited at Edon, Mo., and the French quarter—where bright 19% who also visited in Missouri, have 18% returned. for a century past.

DECLO

Mrs. Francis Penrod entertained Wednesday in honor of her daugh-ter, Joella, on her seventh birthday nniversary. finds out he likes to dust pottery and stuff owls that she conks him

Mrs. Milton Clark and daughters Yakima, Wash., are visiting Declo and Burley.
Ellot Bonham, son of F. E. Bon-

ham, Declo, was graduated June 12 with a bachelor of science degree from the college of pharmacy at the University of Idaho, southern ranch, Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning and daughter, Opal, and Miss Ruby Manning, Burley, and Mrs. Pearl Fentesmaker, Paul, left Friday for uation of Miss Goldie Manning.
Miss May Anderson left Friday
for Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Francis Nielson and son,

y, King Hill, are visiting her s, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kellogg, parents, Mr. and for the summer.

ed Friday with Miss Helen Wilkins as manager and operator. Miss Wil-Burdell and Paris Curtis left last week for St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacobs attendkins is a graduate of the University of Idaho, southern branch, school of beauty culture in Pocatello. Shop has been newly decorated in old ivory and the furnishings are of ined graduating exercises at the University of Idaho, Moscow, for their son, Ray Jacobs. laid tyainut, glass and maroon leather in modernistic style. Miss Wil-kins' mother, Mrs. Bessie Wilkins, Pocatello, will live here with her.

GOODING

club met at the me of Mrs Sam Sims Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Jensen, Seattle, attended. Mrs. Sol Severe Conducted the business meeting during which plans were made to hold.a plans were made to hold.a plans the right-of-way for the stretch. of July 17 to entertain the three 4-H new road to be built between Arco clubs which the Homemakers club and the Craters of the Moon nasponsors. The clubs and leaders are tional park this summer. The road Min. City Copper \$3.00
Park City Consolidated ...10-11c
Silver King Coalition ... No sales
Sunshine Mines \$3.00
Tintic Standard ... \$2.70-\$3.00
Condor Gold ... 1½-1%c
LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver advanced to Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Paughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Paughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome bethel, was conducted Thursday in the Manager of the Job's Daughters, Jerome Daughte

nesday. Twin Falls and Gooding districts will meet with District ora-cle, Imogene Hutchlson and district recorder. Flossie Hill, in charge beginning with registration at 11 a.m. Representatives are expected from Burley, Hansen, Buhl, Twin Falls, Hailey, Bellevue, Jerome and

Gooding.

Junior Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hochhalter Thursday, Mrs. Veldo Gray led devo-tionals.

Gooding Grange met at Odd. Fel-

lows hall Friday. Program was pre-sented by lecturer, Mrs. Gabe Beyer. Readings on Father's day were given by Lois Brown, Leona were given by Lois Brown, Leona ago, is improving.
Varin and Frances Brummit. A talk on figs etloyette was given by Edith dat a buffet supper last week Varin, history of the pledge of allegiance by Laura Bryan, and poems on Kyser, With Master William Bryan presiding, business considered was Mrs. Sarah Bauer, Burley, Wednespreliminary plans for Grange ex- day. hibits for a county fair and de- Al hibits for a county fair and de-cision to participate in a state mem-Provo, Utah, last week by the se-rious illness of his mother. bership contest.

Visible to Naked Eye Of all the thousands of mino planets, only one is visible to the

naked eye. That one is Vesta, a tiny planet with a diameter of only 24

Eggs on Noggin May End It! CROWDS ROAR AS Powell, Loy in Love Again;



Powell gets his eggs for breakfast-right on the head!

law enforcement, conditions in the Vieux Carre have become a stench in the nostrils of decent people, a financial disaster to property holdis hit over the head by a gambler and as a result loses his memory. When he recovers he finds himself Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blick and ers and lead to the wanton corruption of children and youths.

Shirley, left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Memphis, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Penn. They will return the length and breath of American Shirley, left Children and youths.

"This condition is being brought with relatives in Memphis, Mo., and pittsburgh, Penn. They will return the length and breath of American decomes one of them. He gets in a fight, is knocked down again and receives a black eye.

Then he meets Myrna Loy and they fall in love. In one of their love spats, Miss Loy wops Powell over the noggin vith a plate full of scrambled eggs. He's again laid out.

memory, but along comes Frank Mc-Hugh and punches Powell in the nose. He falls again, striking his head on a door. He regains his memory and with it his stuffy personal-Myrna Loy, who has fallen in love with Powell the confidence man and gambler, is so disgusted when she

over the head again with one of his own vases as the picture ends.

Got English Diction Three years ago John McGuire walked out on a 20th-Fox contract his American speech for more sophisticated English diction. So'he went, take a closup of Jack's hands. It's to New York and appeared in "Knights of Song" in the role of # scene." because they wanted him to change

CAREY

New Bungalow beauty shop open

Leo and Aaron York, sons of Mrs

Alice York, who have been attend-

ing the University of Idaho, Mos-cow, returned Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoops stopped

lowing a two weeks visit with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lenod Wilson an-

nounce the birth of a girl Friday

Mrs. Mary Church returned Fri-

day from a three weeks' stay in Las

Billy Bischoff, who was badly burned about the face and body

by a gasoline explosion two weeks

Casper, Wyo., former residents.

Just-A-Mere club members were guests at dinner at the home of

Alma D. Brown was called to

Mrs. Glen Sides and son, Lin-wood, Calif., are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Realizing the importance

keeping the household vacuum cleaner conveniently ready for use, manufacturers are producing clean-

cabinets that can be set in the

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permits be watched more closely.

The group has written Mayor Massil that there are now 134 bars
—52 of them "alleged night clubs"—
In 38 square blocks of the quarter.
A check made last February showed its complaint:

"Because of the absolute lack of law enforcement, conditions in the Vieux Carre have become a stench in the nostrils of decent people, a who makes a hobby of taxidermy.

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Beogue Bernard Shaw as a young Englishman. Then he played of airplanes.

The plan, nationwide in scope, was adopted here at a conference of standardization committees recently organized at the request into pictures. He did, in the role of law enforcement, conditions in the Vieux Carre have become a stench in the nostrils of decent people, a who makes a hobby of taxidermy.

On the 20th-Fox back lot Jack with Edward J. Kasnicka, west

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"All you have to do is hang onto do by the eastern and western these handles and say 'gee-up,'" groups. said the horse expert. "But don't shout at the horse."

"Instead of having parts of a shout at the horse."

None of these kayoes restores his memory, but along comes Frank McHugh and punches Powell in the amount and then came forth in a pell cation of effort and design, and build up a supply that can be a memory, but along comes Frank McHugh and punches Powell in the amount and then came forth in a pell cation of effort and design, and build up a supply that can be a moment and then came forth in a character committee and countries are and courties accommitted and on a door. He regains his memory and with it his stuffy personality.

"The dorse such stands are in addition, and design, and the powell of the can be product to eliminate duplication of effort and design, and the build up a supply that can be a drawn upon quickly." Eric Dudley, the can be presented in the powell of the can be a more than a design, and the powell of the can be presented in the product to eliminate duplication of effort and design, and the build up a supply that can be a more than a supply that can be

That didn't end the plowing for Oakle. He plowed all afternoon and when the company wound up for the day he displayed a couple of blistered hands to Dwan. Dwa looked at the blisters and burst or laughing, "Hey, Ed," he shouted to

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PASADENA, Calif, (U.B)— William H. Walsh's contribution to the safe-

ty in traffic problem is that of a stop sign for pedestrians' use. Be-sides individual use, he hopes to get

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Wash.; Nick Bergraff, Roberts, and Tony Marrazzo, Boise. Bilds were let Friday.

The departments for domestic science and manual training are fully equipped. There is a model apartment, complete in every results a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crane.

Mrs. Robert Blair returned to her home in Enid, Okla., Esturday following a two weeks' visit with room is sound-proofed.

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Jined desks. "Electric eyes" control

Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Winniford have returned from Corvallis, Ore, where they went to bring their daughter, Betty, and son, Bob, who have attended Organ State college.

Betty is in her third year and Bob's first year. Mr. and Mrs. Winniford went to Portland where they visited her mother, a brother and size of her mother, a brother and size of relatives on a 350-mile trip down of relatives on a 350-mile trip down the coast, south and Tumqua river. room is sound-proofed.

The school, three stories high, is constructed of reinforced concrete with a white brick exterior. It provides ample and comfortable control of the construction o

visiting old nome partial niford family.

Miss Betty Winniford, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, will return to Corvallis where she has employment as an accountant at Oregon State college. Even the interior painting carries i out the ultra-modern note of the streamlined architectural style.

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to a plea for peace from a France, now heaten to her knees, the two dictators would pore over a map of the French empire, which stretches into the remotest parts of the earth. and divide up generous portions of it among themselves, perhaps giving some to two other friendly, totall-tarian countries—Spain and Japan. There was no assurance, however that the dictators would accept short of absolute surrender by France. brought a lull in the blitzkrieg.

France sought with every word and set to rob the German people and its fighters, both living and dead, of their honor however they could." It was assumed that in response

BUFFALO, N Y. (U.P.) - Eastern

and western U. S. aircraft officials have agreed upon a standardiza-tion plan designed to speed production and simplify construction

Oakie was learning to plow a new As a retired vaudevillian in "Young People" Oakie was supposed to be putting his hand to the plow for the mittee to adopt standards establishment of the control of the Lockheed Aircrant corporation. Members formed a so-clety of Automotive Engineers committee to adopt standards establishment of the control of the Lockheed Aircrant properties.

"Instead of having parts of a similar nature turned out separately for each manufacturer, as at "Gee-up," said Oakie in a weak, frightened voice. Nothing happened present, we are seeking a stand-The horse still stood looking at him.

yell, "GEE-UPI The hand on the reins wrapped around his wrist, was jerked off his feet and sprawled on the plowed earth. "Cut," yells Dwan, "that was swell. It wasn't in the script, the script, was swell." "A wasn't in the script, the script, was swell." "A wasn't in the script, was swell." "A wasn't in the script, wasn't in the Dudley said.

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at Bolse. Mrs. Beems was appointed grand organist for the next session by the incoming worthy grand matron, Mrs. Nora Blake.

Miss Lucy Adele Dillingham arrived Thursday from. Moscow, where she has been attending the university the past year. She plans to leave the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. R. K. Dillingham, for a month's visit with relatives at Pomona, Kan., and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. LaHue, who

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. LaHue, who have been vacationing in the east the past month, returned Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randolph, For-

Shirley Clark, who has been attending the university at Moscow will remain there for the summer

where she has a position, and Mar-shall Spencer, also a university stu-dent, has a position in the Clear-water forest in connection with his

parents of a daughter, born Thurslay at the Twin Falls county hospital: 1

Harry Deem Hammerquist, Paul

Harry Beem Hammerquist, Paul Brown and Elmer Hang, all students at the southern branch at Pocatello, returned home Friday.

David McKile, who is attending summer school at Ablion, arrived home Friday and left Saturday morning with his mother, Mrs. J. Master Jack Bronnen named fair southern school at Ablion, arrived home Friday and left Saturday morning with his mother, Mrs. J. McKile, and brothers, Earl and Glen, for Blackfoot, called there by the critical lliness of Mrs. McKile and Brail and Glen will remain for some time.

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Grange Gleanings

By A HARVESTER

EXCELSIOR We are glad to welcome our Ex-celsior friends back to our column this week. Have meant to visit them sometime but something seems to interfere, Excelsior discussed the proposed consolidation of the Twin Falls and Kimberly telephone

The lecturer provided a program of music and contests. (Would like a little more detail on the program.)

to say the Grangers did full justice to it.

It is rumored that the Pomona is the present master and he also officers will visit Lucerne Grange on the night of June 21, though up to date the rumor has not been confirmed. It is also rumored that Fairview will close early and also visit Lucerne. Put on another pot of coffee, ladies.

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visit Lucerne. Pi of coffee, ladies.

FAIRVIEW Fairview Grange met in banquet for the graduates. There were only eighth grade graduates this year and Jimmy Harding. Dorothy Brooks, Ernest Peterson, Vera Cam-mack and Stanley Miracle were the guests of honor.

rest, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Park, Decatur, Ill. returned with them. Mrs. Park is mother of Mrs. LaHue and Mrs. Randolph, both having visited here before.

The honorees and the Grange members were seated around a table arranged as a horseshoe, while the table was tastefully decorated with the table was tastefully decorated with here before.

The honorees and the Grange Program closed with all singing members were seated around a table arranged as a horseshoe, while the table was tastefully decorated with the constitution of the constant of The honorees and the Grange mere before.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Potter and son, Gerald, Jerome, and
Miss Mildred Potter are home from an auto trip to the Black hills, where they visited relatives in the bad lands of South Dakota. They returned through the east entrance of the large of the la

bad lands of South Dakota. They returned through the east entrance to Yellowstone park and out the south entrance over the Tetons.

Miss Eva Metclif is visiting relatives at San Jose, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Irwin S. Motz and son, Gerald, left Thursday for La-Grande, Orc.

Rev. E. L. White, Twin Falls, new-ly-appointed pastor for Filer. will bit of sensible advice to the grady-appointed pastor for Filer, will bit of sensible advice to the grad-coupy the Filer Methodist church ulpit Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. W. McDonough, Mrs. "Honesty is the best policy." Masoccupy the Filter Methodist church pulpit Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. W. McDonough, Mrs. Maude House, Mrs. U. E. Couberly and daughter, Annette, and Miss Ruth McDonough, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Paul Detweller at the Detweller farm home, northwest of Twin Falls.

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where she has a position, and Marshall Spencer, also a university student, has a position in the Clear-water forest in connection with his university work for the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack and daughter, Mabel Louise Hack, together with Donald Crabtree, Twin Falls, left Saturday for San Francisco for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Brauit are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Brauit are parents of a daughter, born Thurs-never occurred to the game comnever occurred to the game com mission that the farmer is even remotely interested in the fish and game, and Buhl Grange wishes to

HAZELTON

Mrs. Clara Dimin Santa Barbara, Calif., left Wednesday for Shoshone and Glenns Ferry after spending a

short time with her sons Occar Finkelberg, who has been a freshman at the University of Idaho returned to his parents' home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baum and son left this week for Moscow, where they will pick up their son, Vern, a student at the University of Idaho. and continue to Oregon. Vern will be home for the summer.

De nome for the summer.

Ladies' Aid society met at Mrs.
Frank Howsman's Wednesday. Mrs.
Charles Hawley, who with her husband, Rev. Charles Hawley, attended the Presbyterian convention at Rochester, N. Y., reported.

Claude E. York and Miss Viola.

Com. Hawley, when married last

Cop, Hazelton, were married last week in Twin Falls. They left im-mediately for Milford, Ore., where they will remain soveral weeks. Major Dan Mackingle spent last week at the home of his niece, Mrs. Guy Dixon, Major Mackenzie is a retired army officer, having served

48 years in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, Ely,
Nov., visited the family of their
brother, Claude Dickey.

Ralph and Roy Calyin, who have
been in Arkansas for the past year,

have returned to Hazelton.

Alfred Hinton left last week for stationed, after a visit with his brother. Verl Finter brother, Verl Hinton.

group sang songs, answered to roll call by naming some safety measure, and heard an interesting talk on 'Wild Life" by Will Hawkins.

FILER

Filer Grange celebrated its 15th anniversary with a good attendance, 80 members and guests being pre-sent. After a short business session

sent, After a short business seasion with all of the officers being present except two, the meeting was turned over to the three graces.

Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Walker, who had charge of the anniversary program.

The program: "Happy Birthday," sung to the Grange by 10 boys and girls, and "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Englebright by the same girls and boys; Olinit say how old Sister Englebright was). Grange history was given by Mrs. Bert Chasteen; tuba solo, Keith Ebersole, accompanied by Phillip Corey. George Twin Falls and Kimberly telephone panied by Philip Corey. George service, and the arrival of the new R. Johnson, now deceased, was the regalla was noted. A plente was first master of Filer Grange, so planned for June 23, place not Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly of the stated old times. Mr. Gardner, now of Jerome, was the second master and he spoke of the time he was in of-lice. Clifford Thomas then spoke

Hope to have you with us regularly. of what took place while he was master LUCERNE

Lucerne reports a good attendance at their regular meeting. Only William Price, fifth in line, was a short business session was held and the meeting was turned over Buesing, who followed Mr. Price, is to the worthy lecturer, who intro-

to the worthy lecturer, who introduced Tom Speedy of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. Mr. Speedy gave an interesting and instructive talk on dairy topics, illustrating his remarks with pictures. Mr. Tannler proved a very able host and the lee cream furnished by the Co-op was fully appreciated and needless to say the Grangers did full justice to it.

It is rumpred that the Powers is the present making the present of the present making the present making the present of the present of

choosing their officers.

The next number was a plane

solo by Eleanor Johnson;

solo by Eleanor Jonson; reading,
"When Ma's Away," Ruth Exlinger;
reading, Albert Stroud; instrumental trio, Mary Alice Peck; Beatrics
Thomas and Lois Walker, two numbers; reading, "Good Little Boy," Lewis Eslinger; guitar trio, Norman Drexler, Marjorie Spencer and Shirley Spencer.

Program closed with all singing

NORTHVIEW Northylew Grange had no pro-gram so the evening was spent in discussing the fair and working over the school ground and leveling it up, a worthwhile project.

A. HARVESTER.

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By LYLE C. WILSON
PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (U.P.)
District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination is off to a good

dential nomination is off to a good start today in a wide open race notable at the moment for indications of a stop-Wilkie movement. The spectacular last minute campaign of Wendell L. Wilkie, Commonwealth and Southern utilities executive, has alarmed some of the party's veteran leaders and there is a tendency among them toward is a tendency among them toward some kind of agreement to permit an early ballot nomination in the party's national convention convening Monday.

Dark Horse

Nomination of a dark horse candidate such as Willkie, Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, or former President Herbert C. Hoover, appears now to be possible only if the convention encounters a series of deadlock ballots.

Dewey, Sen. Robert A. Taft. and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, were out in front in early pre-conven-tion campaigning. Taft and Dewey have come into the stretch still contesting for the delegate lead with Wilkie making a final fort-night spurt that placed him second ular appeal as measured by the Gallup poll.

Elected Chairman .

Dewey took the first pre-convention week trick yesterday when Her-bert K. Hyde, resolutions commit-tee member from Oklahoma and a strong Dewey partisan, was elected temporary platform. committee chairman by acclamation. Hyde was boosted into the chairmanship by former Gov. Alf M. Landon, Kan, the candidate in 1936.

the candidate in 1036.

Landon's support of Hyde does not commit him nor the Kansas delegation to support Dewey, but it was counted a good break for the district attorney and an indication of Landon's half-formed sympathies. The prime purpose in selecting Hyde was to avoid the appearance of old guard, eastern domination of the party which might have followed the election of George Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania leader. Who had been widely tout-Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania leader, who had been widely tout-ed for the job.

No Definite Swing

There is no evidence here of a that the Germans had no machine definite swing toward any of the candidates and neither Taft nor Dewey is far enough ahead to prevent widespread speculation regarding dark horse chances. But the begin-ning of an effort to obtain an early ballot nomination—by taking one of the men now rated as leading in delegate strength—is obvious in conversations with various party lead—

GOP Views States

A concise and general statement of Republican views was suggested while Dr. Glenn Frank and his aides reported to the resolutions commit-tee on their 35,000 words, "a program for a dynamic America—a statement of Republican princi-

The Frank report, which in general agreed with New Deal objectives but vigorously criticized methods and results, was compiled at the direction of the national committee and was issued in February. mittee and was issued in February. It will serve as the general basis for the platform, but there were many Rev. Isaac Todd. who hoped drastically to compress. Ceremony was a compress.

About half of the cities in the United States having parking meters have less than 30,000 population.

Apply 3rd Spray,

Third cover spray should be applied not later than June 22, G. C. Magers, state horticultural inspector, said this afternoon in an an-nouncement directed to all apple growers of this district.

The inspector recommended that

orchardists use three pounds of ar-

ternoon sessions will convene at 1 p. m. when a welcome will be given by Mrs. Imogene Hutchinson, Gooding district orcle. Response will be by Mrs. Watkins. A business meet-ing with Mrs. Hutchinson, presid-ing and Mrs. Flossic Hill, district recorder, assisting, will be followed

récorder, assisting, will be followed by a school of instruction. Mrs. Grosvenor will conduct the school. Methodist church will be scene for a banquet at 6:30 p. m., preced-ing final session at 8 p. m., at the school building, with each camp furnishing one number of the pro-gram, initiation of candidates with gram, initiation of candidates with the Twin Falls drill team officiat-ing, and a memorial service con-ducted by Burley camp. There will be addresses by each of the state officials present.

Writers Escape German Bullets

LONDON, June 18 (U.R)-Two carloads of newspapermen accompany-ing the BEF in France over the week-end, narrowly escaped death when they ran into a German bi-cycle patrol, it had been revealed

Edward W. Beattle, ir., United Press correspondent, said he and the other newspapermen escaped by racing away at 80 miles an hour with rifle builets "pinging around our ears." He attributed the escape to the quick about-face and the fact

Florists Select **Idaho Falls Man**

Officers for the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association were named here late yesterday after-noon as sessions of a two-day con-vention came to an end.

The idea of a plankless platform that enough to be printed on a postcard won the support of top-ranking leaders.

Yention came to an end. Officers selected were Harry J. Harr Pocatello, secretary: Lloyd Mott. Nampa, treasurer. Bert Klint, Bur-ley, was named district representa-

The convention opened Sunday

Mrs. Vera Anderson Marries D. Sample

CASTLEFORD, June 18 (Special)

-Mrs. Vera Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaper, and Dan Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Sample, Cleveland, Tenn., were united in marriage recently by

Ceremony was witnessed by Mar-vin Muse and Mrs. Isaac Todd. The couple will be at home in Castle-

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Apple Men Urged GEM VETERINARY

to attend include Mrs. Alice Grosvenor, Parma, state supervisor for Idaho and Utah; Mrs. Effle Wataband Utah; Mrs. Effle Wataband Utah; Mrs. Effle Wataband Mrs. Kate Knight, Gooding, state oracle.

At junior high school auditorium will be registration at 11 a. m. At noon a complimentary luncheon will be served in Sorosis club rooms. Afterwoon sessions will convense at 1 least a 1 least and 1 least a 1 l

plant. All wishing to take animals er order to the Douglas aircraft,

to the clinic may do so but are requested to consult their local veterinary in advance to avoid a repetition of diseases at the clinic. Any one having poultry trouble may bring one or two birds, since Dr. Glenn Holm, poultry specialist from the University of Idaho, Moscow,

School at Buhl

BUHL, June 18 (Special)-First Baptist church of Buhl opened its Idaho Veterinary Medical association by an quet is planned for 7 p. m., June 24, in the mercer cafe banquet room with Dr. H. Graves as toastmaster and Dr. according to Dr. K. K. Shott of Buhl, pinkerton as the speaker of the land with the church Monday. According to Rev. W. G. Downing, postor, the classes according to Dr. K. K. Shott of Buhl, pinkerton as the speaker of the land with the following schedule from a social president. annual two weeks vacation Bible

senate of lead with a suitable spreader to each 100 gallons of water.

Royal Neighbors

To Hold Meeting
GOODING, June 18 (Special)—
Royal Neighbors will be host to Twin Falls and Gooding districts
Wednesday, State officials who are to attend include Mrs. Alice Grosphann, A. J. Powell, J. D. Lee, W. Brown, R. V. Swanson, W. L. Baster to attend include Mrs. Alice Grosphann, A. J. Powell, J. D. Lee, W. Brown, R. V. Swanson, W. L. Baster to attend include Mrs. Alice Grosphann, A. J. Powell, J. D. Lee, W. Brown, R. V. Swanson, W. L. Branson, W.

CAMAS DECLINES

contract of occupational necesses, will instruct the meeting on Idaho law on the practice of veterinary medicine.

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Coatileford: Charles W. Sawyer, Emett; Robert W. Miller, Fairfield, and Robert F. Swisher, Pocatello, announced today the 1940 population of Camas county was 1,361, a for 10 weeks, after which they will lest order to the Douglas aircraft.

The 1930 figure was 1,411.

Surprise

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (U.S)— Naomi Anderson had Hollywood

gasping today.

The Chicago model whose trim legs have decorated many hosiery advertisements, came here for a film test and passed it with flying colors.

But Naomi, after seeing the test, decided she wasn't "ready for a film career yet."

Idaho Air Cadets Rate Kelly Field

Having completed their basic training, four southern Idaho young en this week will be transferred to Kelly field (Texas) for advanced training in the army air corps, it was learned here today. The four are Harold Senften,

British Take up French Contracts

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., had been informed today that the British would take over all French war equipment con-tracts in the United States. Morgenthau said at his press con-

ference that Arthur B. Purvis, chief of the Anglo-French purchasing board, had telephoned him that the British would undertake to do that

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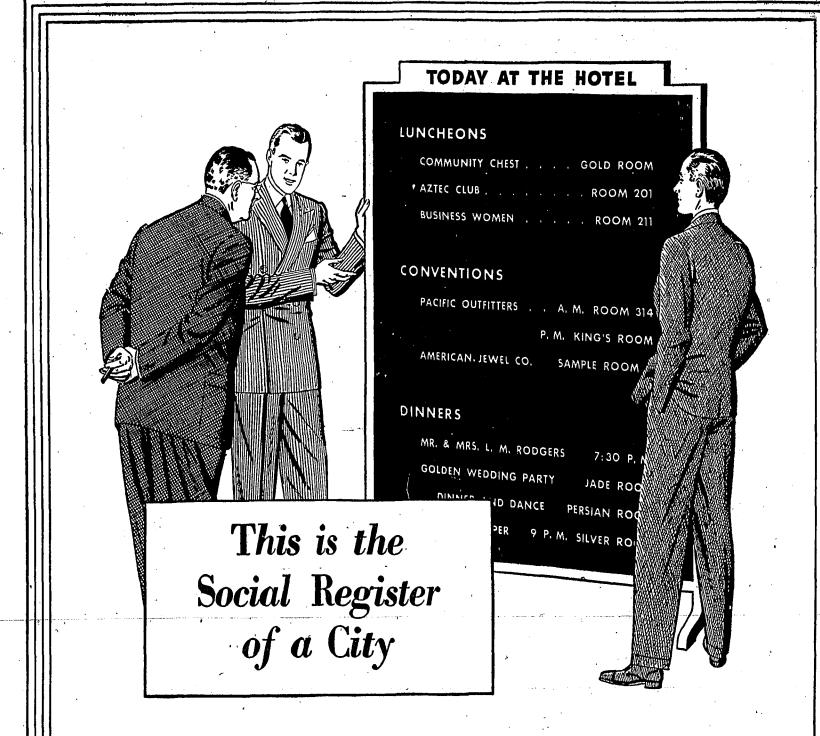
contracts here approved. There is an estimated \$500,000,000 in French WASHINGTON, June 18 (0.9) — isting in this country.

The Better Way to Correct Constinution

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

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'Here's how your hotels help your business"

Hotels maintain large staffs of local employees whose salaries help swell the volume in your retail stores. And, good times or bad, hotels go on paying a large share of the taxes in your community. Sound business practice says you help yourself when you support your local hotels.

To thousands and thousands of travelers your hotels are the social registers of your city. They are the windows through which the rest of the world sees how you entertain, how you conduct your business, how you live. Help us, as your hotel men, to sell these travelers on the advantages of our community. Be a part of your local hoteltake advantage of the many services your hotel offers.

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