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UBLICANS OPEN SEA

Wilkie Campaigners **Poach on Preserves** Of "Favorite Sons"

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (U.B)-

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (U.P.)-The 1940 Republican national convention convened today, searching for a candidate who can beat the New Deal in

The convention was rapped to order at 8:43 a. m. MST by National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton. Wendell L. Willkie, public utilities executive, is the bogey

man under the regular Republican bed.

Willkie's spectacular wind-up campaign cracked the favorite son front and today his raiders were poaching in the preserves of every other candidate. Former President Herbert C. Hoover's cautious presidential boom sounded louder as delegates milled in Convention Hall aisles. Word came from Nebraska that its 14 votes were likely to bolt District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey to Hoover after the first ballot. Willkie was said to be the state's choice after Mr. Hoover.

But Dewey remained top man in practically every poll.

He is expected to lead the pack on ballot No. 1.

This convention will adopt a platform—already almost written—and name a presidential ticket to conduct campaign No. 3 against Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal democracy. But it is a wedding with-out a groom so far. None Have Majority

None taye allocated None of nearly a dozen Republican excellenter has a majority following now. Some veteran leaders are littery with far these 2,000 or so delegates and alternates will snarl themselves in deadlock.

Wilkie, a one-time Democrat, might crash through under such cir-cumstances. But there are veterans who fear he would prove a vulner-able, politically intractable and de-

feated candidate by election time next November. So they are talking here of Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., who is cut to the pattern of G.O.P. tradition.

President.
Wendell L. Willkie, president of Trade Talk Buzzes
The big hall buzzed with talk of trade but the leaders have made no the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, a utility holding com-

progress yet toward a deal either to stop or to name a candidate. A group of Republican congress-men initiated a gtop-Willkie drive,

DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (U.F) -Lizzle, oldest elephant in the United States, was found dead today at the Philadelphia zoo—as the Republican convention open-

She was 42 years old and believed to be the largest Indian elephant in captivity, standing 8 feet, 6 inches and weighing five tons. She was brought here from the Berlin zoo in 1902. his state.

Bruce Barton, representative of

New York, the advertising man who went into politics.

YOUTH, 20, KILLED

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The move was led by Reps. Frank Keefe, Wisconsin, and Harold Knut-son, Minnesota—both strong Isola-

didacy principally on grounds of his Democratic connections, pointing out that his switch to the Republican side came only after victive for Massachusetts.

Joseph W. Martin, jr., representative of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house, favorite son of Massachusetts. side came only after voting for Roosevelt in 1932.

The United Press was informed that some 50 or 60 Republican house members met this morning to place their protest against Wilkie on record

ord.
"We might as well nominate Al

"We might as well nominate Al Smith," one anti-Wilkie congress-man said, "If we are going to name any Democrat."

Convention Silrred

The Wilkie candidacy and the foreign policy plant were stirring the biggest convention controversy.

Sen. Charles Tobey, R., N. H., was juming about the "proposed plant"

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Convention **Sidelights**

By United Press

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-DELPHIA, June 24 U.P.—The first DELPHIA, June 24 U.B.—The first member of any state delegation to take her seat before the opening of the Republican national convention today was 74-year-old Mrs. Grace-Conberman of Hornell, N. Y. Mrs. Conberman, who has been a member of the New York state Revibblers compilies "Wars since Her-

publican committee "ever since Her bert Hoover's last race," is attending her first national convention an alternate,

The first man delegate, who ar-ived shortly after Mrs. Conberman, was 61-year-old J. W. Adamson of Honey Grove, Tex. It was his first convention as a delegate, but his fifth as a spectator.

The election of 33-year-old Gov. Thistening men were candidates or Harold E. Stassen of Minesota, as possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination today in the most open, "un-bossed" convention in years.

Bo open was the race that even high party siders at 10:18 EDT to-andidates and "possibilities" with presidential nomination today in the most open, "un-bossed" convention in vigars.

So open was the race that even candidates and "possibilities" with few if any pledged delegates, had a chainee and they and their friends were engaged in frenzied campaigning. The leading candidates and their supporters were even more active.

Former President Herbert C. Hoo ver, who is not campaigning but has sails up for a breeze, will address the convention tomorrow night.

Two delegates strolling the aisles were deeply affected when a couple of pretty nurses in white walked past them. Sald they, practically in unison and clutching at their hearts, "I'm sick." One of the nurses flickered a glance in their direction and responded. "So are ve"." their supporters were even more active.

These men all have a chance, some better than others:

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York county, New York City.

Robert A. Taft, son of the former President. responded, "So are we."

The hall glittered with spotlights beaming at the speaker's rostrum The electricians said the lamps generated between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 candle power, enough to supply a town of 30,000. The temper-Arthur H. Vandenberg, senior senator of Michigan.
Frank E. Gannett, newspaper pubisher of Rochester, N. Y. Herbert Hoover, last Republican ature rose accordingly.

President, who is not an active can-didate for the nomination but who is much talked about. Every delegate and spectator was handed a copy of "Star Spangled Banner" printed in blue and red Is much talked about.

John W. Bricker, governor of On white. Others were given fan Onlo, the second "favorite son" of Onlo (Taft is first).

H. Styles Bridges, senator of New Hampshire, the "favorite son" of Hampshire, the "favorite son" of the second o on white. Others were given fans
--and they needed 'em -- Inbeled
"Fan With Van," meaning Sen. Ar-

The Taft campaign committee Arthur H. James, governor of Arthur H. James, governor of distributed long-stemmed carnations to all delegates and alternates "favorite son."

Hamilton Fish, representative of New York, President Roosevelt's neighbor and one of his bitterest A quartet sang "Anchors Aweigh," a favorite of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Hanford MacNider of Iowa, for-mer national commander of the American Legion, Iowa's "favorite NEGRO, 30, JAILED

Following the burning of a Rog-erson ranch house and an asserted criminal attack on a white woman, LeRoy Wilkins, 30-year-old Negro, faced charges of arson and rape

this afternoon.

The double complaint—carrying possible penalties ranging to life imprisonment—was to be filed in probate court by mid-afternoon by

OAKLEY, June 24. (Special)—An creek early today by Sheriff L. W. areawide search was underway here Hawkins and Deputy Claude Wiley.

biggest convention controversy.

Sen. Charles Tobey, R., N. H., was furning about the proposed plank outlining the party's stand on war and foreign affairs.

The declared he and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, ir., of Massachusetts irded unsuccessfully to present thier protests to the subcommittee on foreign affairs.

"If that plank looks like wint the Burley hospital, The mishap rice and foreign affairs.

"If that plank looks like wint the Burley hospital, The mishap plex and, "we might as well go home. It doesn't asy a thing that, the American's people want to hear, it has a foot in one camp and the other foot in another."

Meeting Informed, Rep. George II. Bender of Oliosaid the stop-Wilkle meeting was hord thistance of adaptive was histornial.

Meeting Informed and John Marlin, Oakley marshal, investigated, said that Dayley was walking home with a young laddy after aftending a dance at Oakley marshal, "The tenor of it. was," he said, "that if we are going to nomlinate a Democrat, why not make it two Democrats and put Ben. Burlet was the content to the girls home of age, and her lueband told the Walk at distance of about two blocks to the subject of the file of the file of the machine which early will be fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire efflected of the Burley house destroyed today in the fire efflected of the files house destroyed today in the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire thouse destroyed today in the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire dilegedly set by Wilkins was the fire allegedly set by Wilkins was the fire allegedly set by Wilkins and the search of the Burley house destroyed today in the fire lhouse destroyed to and mrs. F. E. The sent of the Burley have the second file and the near the file has a problem of the burley have the second and mrs. F. E. The sent of the this afternoon for the driver and oc-cupants of the machine which ear-

Girls Cheer as Willkie Seeks G. O. P. Nomination



Wendell Wilkie, newest candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, looks mighty happy as a crowd of girls elebrates the G.O.P. convention. This picture was taken in the Philadelphia office of the Wilkie for President Associated clubs of the United States.

Labor Raises Its Voices at Philadelphia





C. I. O. President John L. Lewis, left, laughs heartily after telling the Republican resolutions committee in Philadelphia that President Roosevelt's compulsory universal service plan is "fantastic." Other photo shows No. 1 Republican Alfred M. Landon, left, lending an ear to a whispered word from A. F. of L. President William Green. Both lahor leaders addressed the platform drafters.

Slayer of Twin Falls Officer Escapes From Prison at Boise

60 in Posse

Nearly 60 men -took part in the

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BOISE, Ida., June 24 (U.P.—All available peace officers, including national guardsmen, were mobilized today to hunt for Danny Williams, 20-year-old murderer of a Twin Falls police officer, who escaped from the Idaho state prison this morning by hiding in a barrel of garbage. City police and a corps of 15 national guards were called

into the search when Williams was reported seen near downtown Boise. The Ada county sheriffs office said a resident reported the escapee was seen only a few blocks south of the state capitol. All roads were blocked leading out of the city and

in the north part of the city.

Fire, which started at the rear of the Blue Arrow cafe in downtown where Williams crayled from a swill

dens.

The blaze, a preliminary check disclosed, started in a rubbish pile at the back of the cafe, A suction fan, used for ventiliation, pulled the flames inside and spread them over the interior of the building.

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to sign a hastly-scribbled statement clearing him.

Sweeley said that the charges
would be first degree arson-carrying a penalty of two to 20 years
after conviction—and rape, which
has a penalty of from five years to
life.

Awakened by Fire

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FLASHES

Farouk, faced with deciding whether Egypt will go to war against tions. German-French armistice training the state of the state o blocked leading out of the city and officers concentrated their search

> sidering several hundred unoffi-cial suggestions that the United States take possession of the French navy, merchant marine or western hemisphere possessions as partial payment of France's war debt to this country.

atruck,

Late

CAIRO, Egypt, June 24 (U.B)-The abinet of Premier Aly Maher Pasha resigned Sunday and young King

WASHINGTON, June 24 (U.E)— The White House announced to-day the state department is con-

RAWLINS, Wyo., June 24 (U.E)—Sheriff Glenn Penland said today that a man who gave his name as V. C. Hyder, who was tarred and feathered for stretching out his arm in a "Nasi-like salute" to the flag, would be held "until we decide what to do with him."

OHUNGKING, China, June 24 (U.R)
-Four direct hits by a freet of 126

Firing to Cease at 4:35 P. M.

France abandoned the war today, just six weeks after the start of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg offensive and two weeks

after Italy entered the conflict.

Premier Benito Mussolini's terms for an armistice were accepted by the French government at Bordeaux—which earlier had accused Great Britain of making an "insufficient" war effort—and instructed its plenipotentiaries at Rome to

sign. Rome announced later the armistice had been signed. Six hours later fighting will cease in France and most of the country will be occupied by Germany and Italy for their

climactic offensive against the British Isles.

The official hour set for cessation of hostilities in France was 1:35 a. m. Tuesday, Italian time, (4:35 p. m. Monday, Mountain Standard Time) according to an announcement at Rome.

The Italian government informed the French government of the signing of the armistice with the following radio message broadcast from Rome at 8:24 p. m. as the Bordeaux

government listened.
"The Italian government notifies the French government that the communication to the German government of the signature of an armistice between France and Italy at 7.38 p. m. Italian time, has occurred.

"Consequently war operations will cease at 1:35 a. Italian time, tomorrow June 25."

The armitics was signed after a meeting of the Italian

and French representatives at a villa 13 miles north of Ro The terms accepted by French government of M shal Henri Philippe Per were known to be harsh were expected to mean occi pation of all the French coasts, at least for the dur-ation of the war against

20,000 Captured

earnest.
The French government of Pre-

Britain Criticized

As a result, the Bordeaux govern-ment issued a long statement, ad-dressed chiefly to America, assert-

ing Britain's war effort had been "insufficient" but that France by patience and work "can and must live again."

The British war effort up to the

British Warned The statement also called upon

BERLIN, June 24 (U.P.-An au-Great Britain. thorized spokesman said today that Great Britain's attempt to "fright-en" the French colonies into contin-uing the war, soon would be nullified The German high command said its armies were rapidly cleaning up all French resistance, having forced the surrender of encircled Donon in the Vosges mountains and captured 20,000 prisoners including 1,000 offi-

by a blitzkrieg on the British Isles.
Britain's repudiation of the
French government and the organization of a French "national comcers. The Berlin press declared the war against Britain would now begin in mittee" in London brought sarcastic comment here.

Churchill Denounced

Newspapers denounced British Nowspapers denounced British
Prime Minister Winston Churchill
for charging the Bordeaux government lacked "constitutional authorlity" and for saying France had failed to carry out her treaty obligations.

The French government of Premier Marshal Hehri Petain still was
being with a minister winston Churchill
and under threat of French forcesparticularly in Africa, the near east
and Indo-Churchill
and Indo-Churchill

"Churchill basely abused the French people," Adolf Hitler's Voel-kischer Beobachter said. "He re-proached Petain (Premier Phillips Petain of France) for cowardice. Britain's hopes the French will sac-rifice their last sons for England's cause are illusory."

Half of War Lost

The British war effort up to the time of the German invasion of the ing France's aid, already has lost more than half the war . There is no doubt whatever: The day the armistice goes into effect the barrule with "compromise and traditle against England begins with every means."

The British war effort up to the time of the German invasion of the invascible time of the German invasion of the invascible with time of the German invasion of the invascible with expensive time. ery means." "clearly insufficient" although
The terms of the armistice with aid had been promised France.

France probably will not be an-nounced here until after the sign-ing of an Italian-French armistice. Britons to receive "with extreme" Authorized quarters, asked to com-ment on London reports France must submit to military occupation caution such French leaders as Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is setting up a national committee in London to and give her fleet to Germany, said, carry on the conflict and urged them to avoid making London a "hotbed of agitation for politicians "The British ministry of informaand dissenters." invention. Considering the tension between London and Bordeaux it is hardly likely the French would have given London this information."

3 IDAHOANS DIE

ELK CITY, Ida., June 24 (U.D.-A privately-owned airplane crashed during an exhibition flight over Elk Oity yesterday, killing the pilot and two passengers.

Jimmy Turkington, 23, Grange-ville, and Rodney Tanner, Golden, were instantly killed in the crash. ville, and Rodney Tanner, Golden, were instantly killed in the crash. The pilot, Defaye Chenoworth, 25, died in a hospital one hour later. A fourth passenger, Leslie Last, Kajiniah, was seriously injured. He was lake, in another plane to a hospital in Lewiston.

Witnesses and the plane, which visited Erk City on a barnstorming tour, crashed shortly after taking off, from the local alroct. They aid it failed to gaip aufficient altitude and crashed into a tree,

press into western and southern. France. They neared the western-most point of France—Port Le Verdon-where stands a monument commemorating the landing of American soldiers in the World war and charged down the Rhone valley in an attempt to take the French Alpine forces in the rear and join with the advancing Italian troops,

The German armies continued to

Idahoans Killed

In Auto Mishaps BLACKFOOT, Ida., June 24 app.

—Traffic accidents took the lives of two persons in Bingiam county

TRUCE, SMASH FRENCH POSITIONS ITALIANS, AWAITING

ROMAN LEGIONS

ROME, June 24 (U.P.).— Italian troops smashed into French positions in a general offensive on the Alpine front today as Italy awaited the French government's reply to armistice terms handed French plenipotentiaries at a villa outside Visit Relatives.

Rome last night.

Italy's 13th war communique disclosed the Italian troops opened an offensive Friday on a 150-mile front between Mont Blanc, near the Swiss frontier, and the French Riviera

and that the attack continued.

It was asserted that despite strong French resistance, aided by mountains and atmospheric conditions. the Italians had pushed forward and

nchleved considerable successes.
France's delegates awaited instructions from the Bordeaux government, to which they had telephoned the Italian terms

It was arranged that French and Italian plenipotentiaries should meet at a villa as soon as the French had received instructions.

Italians hoped the French dele-

tailans noped the French delegates would receive during the day instructions which would permit them to sign. Six hours after Italy has notified Germany of the signature, hostilities are to cease on all French fronts.
"On the Alpine front Mont

Blanc to the sea our troops continued an attack started June 21," the high command communique said. command communique said. The formidable defensive positions of the enemy, their strong resistance and bad atmospheric conditions did not stop our troops. In bold individual actions our soldiers captured some of the enemy positions."

GOP OPENS HUNT FOR CANDIDATE

country."

Hamilton gavelled the initial session—which will name Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, the convention keynoter, as temporary chairman—to order nearly 45 minutes late.

First act of the convention was to join in singing America, led by a

Former Gov. Alf M. Landon, the 1936 nominee, received an ovation when he arrived.

airman R. J. Valiton, of the jarchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning at a well-attended session called on lowell-attended session called on local store operators to carry through last minute enthusiasm for the Magic City jubilee and cavalcade which will be held here July 3, 4 and 5. Valiton also called for complete cooperation of the merchants on the "wooden nickels" which are now circulating and reported they were finding favor in most instances.

Robert H. Warner, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, outlined the complete program pointing out that the three-day celebration encompassed a wide range

ebration encompassed a wide range of activities. He defined it as a pro-gram which would keep all three days completely filled with events

ranging from free downtown acts to the glant cavalcade. Voy Hudson, in charge of window decorations, reported that solicitandows ing made today. Numerous owners of places of business have indicated their desire to appropriately decorate windows in pioneer theme, he

CONVICTION UPHELD

NEW YORK, June 24 (U.P)-The NEW YORKS, June 24 (U.P.—The conviction of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President and general secretary of the party in the United States on charges of obtaining a passport by fraud was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Browder is under sentence of four years in prison and a fine of \$2.500

years in prison and a fine of \$3,500 but has, not yet started his term.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Robert J. Kircher, 23, and Avis Carole Dennis, 20, Buhl. William J. Lloyd, 23, Springfield, la., and Lucille Beem, 21, Filer. Orville L. Nelson, 20, and Margaret Swinney, 18, both of Twin Falls

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Self Kimberly, a girl'last evening at the Suburban maternity home

Temperatures

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Kalispell	40	. 75	
Kauana City	1.5	76	
Los Angeles	1.0	78	
Miles City	.00		
Minneapolis	.10	72	
Ministrations	,00	70	ال.
New York			
Omaha	.55	'77	
l'oratello	.45	81	
Portland	.66	NR.	
Pt. Lettle	60	HB	.21
Halt Lake City	81	84	
Ban Francisco	88	60	

Twin Falls News in Brief

Homedale Guests
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Homedale, are returning there tomorrow, following a four-day visit with relations of Mrs. Elmer Latham.

Orvin Bland, on furlough from the United States navy with head-quarters in San Diego, and Otis Bland, La Junta, Colo., cousins, are visiting relatives here.

Good Will club members and their families picnicked Sunday at Banbury's natatorium. Following a picnic lunch, the group spent the afternoon swimming and hiking.

Jailed for Fighting
Dan Bobo, Kimberly, was in county jail today on charge of disturbing the peace of Kimberly by fighting. Si Givens, east end constable, was to sign complaint this afternoon.

At State Meet

Mrs. E. O. Raines, general secre-tary of missionary organizations of Idaho Christian churches; Rev. and Mrs. Mark C. Cronenberger and Mrs. Raymon Dunahee left today for Bolse to attend the state convention of Christian churches.

Conclude Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts have returned from a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slater, their son-in-law and daughter, at Klamath Falls, Ore. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Slater, they also vis-ited in San Francisco while on the

Accepts Internship
Dr. and Mrs. Chester Eslinger left
today for San Francisco, where he will enter on an internship July 1 with the United States public health service. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., this spring. They spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eslinger, parents of Dr. Eslinger.

To Annapolis

Harry Benoit, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, will leave Tuesday afternoon by train for Annapolls where he will take a physical examination for entrance to the navy academy July I. En route he will visit two days with friends in Washington, D. C. Young Benoit graduated from the local high school this spring.

Former Resident

Oakland Guests

are sisters,

Good Will club will meet Wednes-day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. V. Kinder. 164 Blue Lakes boulevard south. Roll call responses will be "Time Savers." A study group session will be held.

Lyle Badgley, who has been here on a two weeks' vacation, has re-turned to Sacramento, Calif., where he will be employed this summer. He will continue his studies at Sacra-mento timps college new tell mento junior college next fall.

Calif., is a vacation guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leslie, Stanley Maas, also of Berkéley, a nephew of Mrs. Leslie, is likewise a visitor at the Leslie home in the Colonial apartments.

Attorney Visita

E. A. Walters, former local attorney and district court judge, is a visitor in Twin Falls. Now a resident of southern California the attorney visits this section of Idaho each year.

LaVerne E. Paradis, Jerome, Sunday night informed Twin Falls po-lice that he had crashed into a ma-chine belonging to Frank Peterson, route one, about three miles east on highway 30. Damages were

Police today were searching for the automobile of Victor Meyers, route two, Twin. Falls, which was stolen in this city Saturday night. The keys were left in the car, Meyers

Mrs. Edgar Bourquin and daugh-ter, Miss Mary Bourquin, have re-

Mrs. Jennie Fuller, Long Beach, Calif., is visiting friends and rela-tives here. She was formerly a Twin Falls resident.

New Manager

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown and son, Garth, have moved to Burley; where he has been appointed man-ager of the Safeway store.

Mr and Mrs. J. K. Matthews and sons, John and Jack, Oakland, Calif., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wanman. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Wanman

Good Will Club

House Guests

Mrs. John T. Lunde, Berkeley.

told officers. The machine is a 1932 Oldsmobile coupe, tan in color and carrying Idaho license 6R-5623.

turned from a trip to the middle-

On Long Beach Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slifer left last week-end for Long Beach, Calif., to visit their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross.

Back From Oregon

Harriet and Harvey Hitt returned yesterday from Portland, Ore., where they have been spending several weeks visiting relatives. Returning with them for a brief visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hitt, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelsey and son, Donald, Portland,

To Nevada Prison

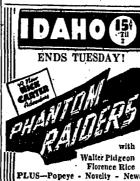
Barney Bade, 32, Reno, was returned to the Nevada state prison Saturday afternoon as a parole vio-lator. Deputy Warden Berryman, Carson City, Ney., took Bade from the Twin Falls county sail where the man had been held for obtainng money under false pretenses.

New Minister

Rev. E. DeVer Walker, Presbyterian minister at Hollister and Rog erson, has been received into the Twin Falls presbytery at a called meeting last week. He recently grad-uated from the Pittsburgh seminary, and came to Idaho from the Mario O., presbytery.

At the Hospital

C. A. Wernick, Twin Falls, Mrs Theresa Martin, Filer; Mrs. J. Clark McGinnis, Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. J. C. Gates, Buhl, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismisse include Wallace Wall, Mrs. R. J. Hempleman and daughter; Mrs. R. W. Warberg and son; Linda Conner, Mrs. Hortense Perrine and Sally



Magic City Jubilee July 3-4-5

NEIGHBORS FIND

Neighbors of Mrs. Mary Kather-ine Petitiohn, who lived alone at 501 Fifth avenue north, discovered

her dead when they went to call on her Sunday eyening. She apparently died Friday night of a heart attack, according to medical authorities. She had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 35 years, coming here from Kenne-wick, Wash.

Funeral services are awaiting word from relatives living elsewhere. In-terment will be in Twin Falls cem-etery beside the grave of her husband, Dyer Pettijohn, who died in 1924

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Surviving sons and daughters are R. J. Pettijohn, Melba; C. A. Petti-john, Sturgis, Mich.; H. C. Petti-John, Castleford; Mrs. C. R. Cham berlain, Buhl; Mrs. Leslie Crawford, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Dean Mickelwalte, Kelso, Wash. A brother, Presley Rainwater, Dayton, Wash., also survives.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL BOISE, Ida., June 24 (U.P.)-Civillar conservation corps workers today Only other new filing by noon to-had under control a 2,000-acre fire day was that of Leonard Ellis, who which burned over grass lands on seeks the Republican precinct comwhich burned over grass lands on the southern outskirts of Boise, Experimental tracts where the U. S. soil conservation service tested new types of grass for dry lands were destroyed by the fire.

Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs N. L. Swenson and son, Eden; Mrs. Lewis Denton and son, Kimberly, and Mrs. N. R. Hunt. Buhl.



ith LARAINE DAY . HENRY HULL

Magic City Jubilee July 3-4-5

Kids in bathing suits having graind time under courthouse lawn sprinklers, moving sprinklers to suit themselves until Caretaker Art Rosa arrives to do some blitz-krieging . Throngs all excited on Main avenue as fire rages inside Blue Arrow cafe . More publicity for Sam Haynes and that Evening Times face-on-the-back-of-his-neck picture this time in of-his-neck picture, this time in "Grit," nationally - circulated newspaper... Letter to Chamber of Commerce asking for information concerning Twin Falls, because lady in Bellingham, Wash, hospital heard and read so many "nice things" about Magic. City And alls of medi correlative.

. . And pile of mail (containin tax checks) on county treasurer desk, including one for some \$43,000 from Idaho Power and alightly more than \$42,000 from

Givens Files for Constable Post

Union Pacific.

Kimberly's veteran constable and "police force" was the latest entry in county primary races today.

Silas Givens filed his declaration
of candidacy for constable in the
Kimberly precinct. He is a Demo-

mitteeman's post in Twin Falls No

T. F. Jublice - July 3-4-5

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



7|YOUTH, 20, KILLED Seen Today

chines parked there and men were placing Dayley in one of them to take him to the Burley hospital. She added that while talking to her friends she did not remember any other machine traveling down the road in the direction from which she had come

Dayley never regained conscious-ness after he was struck. Death Car Skids

Death Car Skids

Deputy Bray said that investigation disclosed the death car had akidded a distance of 60 feet before striking the youth, and then had continued another 50 feet with the youth dragging from the front end of the car. After that the occupants of the car either got out and removed Bayley from the humper before friving away or backed up and drove around the hody.

Ninth for County

After striking the youth, the driver of the car apparently turned at

er of the car apparently turned at

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the next side road and did not con-tinue down the main highway. Po-lice are certain that whoever was driving the death car was en route

driving the death car was en route from the Oakley dance, Dayley's death was the ninth traffic fatality in Cassia county this year.
Dayley was born June 4, 1920, near Oakley, a son.of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dayley. The body was taken to the Payne mortuary at Burley. Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday at the L. D. S. tabernacle in Oakley and burlal will be at the Pocatello cemetery.

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After Voting

officiating.

ALBION, June 24 (Special) -

The processional was played by

Congress : Recesses

By LOUIS J. SCHAEFLE

WASHINGTON, Jung 24 (0.9)— Congress, which began an "economy" session last January, was increase today after voting the largest peace-time appropriations in his-

Nothing was scheduled for this week in either the house or the senate to allow Republican members to

attend their presidential nominating convention in Philadelphia. Although all of President Roose-yelt's urgent defense program was minieted before the recess was taken Saturday night, several major items remain for final action when congress reconvenes July 1. Most important of these are:

Naval Program 1. The request for a 70 per cent increase in the authorized tonnage of the navy. This program, estimated to cost \$4,000,000,000 and designed to give the United States a two-ocean navy, was approved by the house Saturday and will be taken up by the senate next week. 2. President Rooseveit's proposed

2. President Ruoseveit a proposed plan for compulsory government service training for all youths. It has not been presented to congress yet, but the President announced he would make the request sometime in

July.

3. Additional requests for huge authorizations for defense. The army is known to be preparing an additional expansion program to match the \$4,000,000,000, naval expansion. The army's program will include; it was understood, a request for \$1,000,000,000 for building new footstake and supplying new earth. factories and supplying new equip-ment for existing ones to build equipment and ammunition for the defense program.

A Start With Economy

It was an entirely different note on which congress recessed, Satur-day, compared with that on which this session began in January. Six months ago the emphasis was on months ago the emphasis was on economy, cutting expenditures to avoid increasing the national debt limit, and limiting regular appro-priations to a minimum to avoid the issue of additional taxes in this

lection year. But when the gavels pounded out the recess the two houses had voted an additional \$1,000,000,000 of new taxes annually, increased the debt limit \$4,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000 and appropriated more than \$10,-000,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, including more than \$5,000,-000,000 for defense—an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over January defense

Defense Emphasized The emphasis placed upon the de-fense program during the last six

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY

Now showing—"Hidden Gold," Bill Boyd. Wed., Thurs.—"Girls of the Road," Ann Dvorak-Lola Lane; Raider," Barry Mackay.

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"My Son, My Son," Madeleine Carroll-Brian Aherne. Wed., Thura.—"Forty Little Moth-ers," Eddle Cantor-Bonita Gran-IDAHO

Now showing—"Phantom Raiders," Walter Pidgeon-Florence Rice Wed., Thurs.—"The Rains Came Myrna Loy-Tyrone Power.

Tato, New Spud Gasoline, Given First Real Use

SHELLEY, Ida., June 24 (M.P.)— Tato, a new gasoline containing the fermented juice of Idaho po-tatoes, was being used by motor-lats here today for the first time. The gasoline, manufactured at the state-owned potato alcohol plant in Idaho Falls, is blended with between five and 10 per cent of alcohol. The mixture is rated as a first grade gasoline, the alco-hol replacing the usual anti-knock

ingredient. Sale of the new fuel was expected to be extended to other parts of the state soon.

eeks overshadowed what had been considered important legislation Some of it may be acted upon when congress returns and especially if it decides to stay in session throughout the summer. But here are some of the major things that congress, to date, has not acted upon: Amendments to the Wagner labor

Amendments to the wage-hour The Hatch "clean state politics"

bill.

The Logan-Walter bill providing

for drastic restrictions of the power of independent government agencies.

A bill to deport Harry Bridges, CIO vice-president.

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Appliance Store in Burley

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iternoon and evening investigating minor motor mishaps, records at the

station show today.

Damages were slight as cars operated by Lorinda Emery and Robert Saurs crashed at the intersection of Third street east and Second avenue

east early in the afternoon.

Slight damages were noted about
6:30 p.m. when autos driven by
Newell A. Whitehurst and William Baker crashed at the intersection of Fifth street north and Main avenue. Likewise damages were slight when nfachines operated by John Duncan, machines operated by John Duncan, Kimberly, and Francis Guest, Twin the plane by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcombe, Falls, met at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street Raymond Wickle, Oscar Cook, Ira

Insurance Group Changes Offices

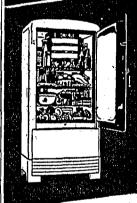
Offices of the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange will open Tuesday morning in new quarters at 236 Main avenue north, it was

announced here today.
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Parke, Doyle Butler and Nick Utah Funeral for Poem of Deceased

Read at Funeral the Hall funeral home. Pocatello uneral services for Joe Cook were Fuheral services for Joe Cook were was in the Masonic cemetery in held in the Masonic hall Thursday Albion. with Rev. Albert Parrett, Rupert,

ROGERSON

Mrg C. E. Simonsen. A poem written by Mr. Cook entitled "I'm Not Afraid," was read by Arthur Hall, Pocatello. A quartet, composed of Vard Chatburn, Ralph Rose, Jack Smith and Weldon Payne sang, "O My Father," accompanied on the cal treatment.

Miss Lois Clute Albion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olute.

plano by Mrs. Simonsen, a vocal solo, "Face to Face," by Mrs. Maye Anita. Johnson and a vocal trio deliging Mrs. Elburn Pierce, Miss Betty Carl-ton and Miss Frances Chatburn sang. "Goin' Home," accompanied on ing, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcombe, Jarbldge, spent Wednesday night with

Interment under the direction of

Pleasant, Utah, June 17.

the week-end at Gooding with Mr. and Mrs. Cresley McConnell. Mrs. Leon Wright left Monday for Bolse where she will receive medi-

Prancis and Laura Maye, Good-

PAUL, June 24 (Special) - Word eccived here tells of the death of Peter Lundquist, Paul resident for many years, who died in Ban Jose Calif., June 13. Burial was in Mt

His two surviving sons, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lundquist and Junior Lundquist, all of Paul, drove to Mt. Pleasant to attend graveside services.
Olivia Lundquist, sister of the deceased, accompanied the body from

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Defense Appropriations

of San Jose Peter Lundquist

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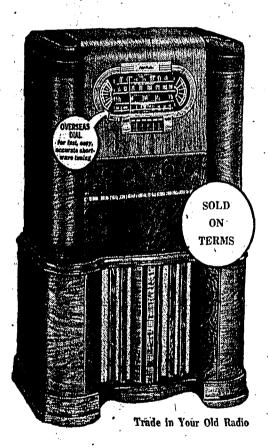
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From Lip-Service to Real Service

Everybody agreed: An arms program, yes! ... Higher taxes to pay for it? Yes!

Action! Let's go!

But most people thought of all this as something to contest, yet, have been cheer for, perhaps something to pay for, but yet remote from themselves, something the other fellow was of been at brewery in actually going to do.

Now comes, from the President himself, the proposal that every young man and woman shall devote to his country's service a year of his or her life. Some to horizon for the fighting forces, some for the mewould train for the fighting forces, some for the mewhomical and technical some some for the mehanical and woman shall devote Forme MY HEAD WENT UNDER. chanical and technical services which keep modern fighting forces in motion, some in conservation work along CCC lines, some in ways not yet clearly outlined. But all serving their country and preparing themselves to know how to serve it effectively in some

The President has apparently put this idea before the American people in a "trial balloon" even before submitting it in detailed form to congress, which alone has power to adopt any such plan.

It is revolutionary, no less. To propose any such plan for peacetime operation would at any prior time in American history have produced a storm of opposition. Today even those who oppose it will give it the gravest consideration.

At no prior time in the country's history has it ever faced a world such as it faces today. Precedents are no guide, as England and France know to their cost. This proposal must be considered squarely in the light of today's conditions.

If any further reason was needed why congress should stay in session and not adjourn, the President has provided it by advancing this proposal for universal service. The working out of a plan of any such magnitude, involving literally millions of young men and women, is a staggering task.

You are the fearless champion of the people's rights. The only man who dares fearlessly to raise his voice in thunder against matters ranging from the crimes of Hilter to the gossip of the lady next door. So to you I turn in seeking to air my Gripe No. 1.

Briefly, that gripe [4]: Why in hell does the Twin Falls dog license cost much for the canlier that seems the people's rights. and women, is a staggering task.

is to be done at all.

Then it will be congress which must reduce the general plan to specific terms. The sooner it gets down to both tasks, the sooner the whole thing will be either discarded in favor of something else or begin to be streets?

In today's world everything depends on time. Those tragic words, "too late," which were the doom of Europe, must not be written of the United States.

llect tropical butterflies.

Exactly why they were sent becomes clear with the outburst, poste. But thanks for the satile. It was also collect tropical butterflies.

unmasking in Uruguay of a Nazi military plot to space—if I get it. seize that country with the cooperation of "fifth column" elements in that country and trained German

BUHL MAN ALMOST CHANGES Who can get along successfully with war veterans from neighboring Argentina. Twelve Dear Third Row: Nazi party leaders have been arrested and another avoided arrest only because shielded by being officially on the staff of the German legation. Machineguns and arms were discovered, and elements of a widespread plot exposed.

Uruguay is to be congratulated on having acted promptly. The best way to halt these cancerous growths within American states is by major operations as soon as they are discovered.

.This determination on the part of South American nations to protect themselves is the best hope of keeping the Americas clear of foreign isms. For the United States can scarcely be expected to protect countries which do not try to protect themselves from foreign influences.

Taxes Top Payroll

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., in one of the very graphic reports it is in the happy habit of furnishing to its employes, shows that in 1939 it had a payroll of \$76,099,912 while paying \$115,330,760 in taxes.

Ordinarily one doesn't think of taxes of this kind as "hidden taxes." Yet in a sense they are. For where "hidden taxes." Yet in a sense they are. For where department are thinking of did Socony-Vacuum (or where does any other company) get the money it paid out in taxes? Where else take lessons. Either that or fire than from the people to whom they sold their products? People, then, who bought these oil products paid \$115,330,760 in buying them which did not go to Socony-Vacuum at all, but which it simply collected for the government. Yet few of those people realized that they were paying taxes at all.

· At a time when a greater tax burden is about to be assumed by the American people it is just as well to realize that not a single person can escape. In one way or another, whether he realizes it or not, everyone carries a part of the tax burden.

One of those things that always bothers us is what course a mechanized column might take if confronted with the problem of the road hog.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



IN WHICH CASE YOU ARE FULL OF HOPS! TWIN FALLS JUNE 24, 9 AM DAY MESSAGE PAID

SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL. ONLY WAY I COULD BAVE MYSELF FROM DROWNING WAS TO DRINK ALL BEER IN VAT BE-

-Half Pint TEARS (Ode, after a fashion, by a husband, after a fashion)

Once there was A brave man Who dared his wife defy, But that was dim And ancient past-Now wives have learned to ory.

Once there was So stout he had no fears, But that was long

Before the wives Learned the use of tears. Now they turn 'em On and off In fits of wifely picty,

Until mere male

Is drowned beneath This lachrymal variety!
—Solly the Snoop CITY DADS, PLEASE CRINGE

IN THE CORNER)
Mr. Row No. 3:
You are the fearless champion of

First, it is congress which must decide whether it at home in the yard as it does for the canine that roams the town and upsets garbage cans, wrecks ahrub

bery, etc?
Why in hades does the city thus penalize folks who are considered. penalize folks who are considerate enough to keep their dogs off the

Why in blue blazes doesn't the city grant such considerate folks a lower license fee?

And finally (pardon me while get up more steam) . . . finally, I say, what the devil difference does Self-Protection—Right and Duty

It was clear at the outset that the United States did not send two cruisers to South American waters to does all the damage to other people's related to the sex of a dog make if the dog ls kept at home? Why do I have to pay 45 license for a female dog which is always kept in the yard, while the neighbor across the way only pays 43 for the male dog that does all the damage to other people's property?

-Irate and Ired individual most in

dream the other night.

It seemed to me that I had managed to sneak over to the European battle zone and had crept silently into Adolf Hitler's tent. Cautiously, Employers insist that social facilislowly. I moved toward his cot. Ther grabbed Hitler by the neck and tarted to choke the life out of him. But dang the luck_if I didn't wake up right that instant. poor self-control, dishonesty and lack of dependability must be con

Next day I read in a press dispatch that Hitler was still in the front line of battle ALTHOUGH HE WAS SUFFERING FROM A SORE

THROAT.

Gad, man, think how the history of the world might have been changed if I hadn't been awakened

-Eight and Forty
P. S.-While this is strictly the truth, you may award me the \$1 in the whopper contest if you wish be-cause my true story is so much bet-ter than those lies you've been print-

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ABOUT THE BEER GARDEN
AUCTION
We are told—and so we tell you—
that Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall wears
a hangdon look these days.
It seems the other immates of the

the bash thinking processes now have some advantage over more narrowly trained individuals whose early specialized preparation has sacrificed general educational backhim as Auction Expert of the sheriff's office. Ed went down around Buhl Wednesday to suction off the furniout of work employers are mon exacting in demands than ever be

ture, stock, accessories, etc., of the Bayarian Beer gardens. Net result of Ed's auction efforts; \$15.40.

Always willing to defend the righteous, Pot Shots eases the situarighteous, Fot Shots eases the lituration for the Auction Expert by revealing that practically all there was on the promises by the time the sale came around was a case of mixed pop, a case of mixed beer, an old counter, a decrept desk and some battered window drapes.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

inents.

Chances for employment promise to be better this year than they have been since 1930 for qualified facturing firms in preference to ormen and women, but the day of the ganisations of long standing. THE GENTLEMAN IN

• SERIAL STORY.

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

THE TENDAY: After her quaries with Gusty. Francic assumes a languid sir, refuses to sat Worried, John Westen Sasily agrees to drive to Hollywood. First sight out. Francis is supprissed when a roadster drives up. And waving to her is Gusty!

CHAPTER V

WING Gusty really going to would refort her father and Aunt

camp. Her appetite and her trouble or something."
curiosity gnawed simultaneously, "Well, now, that's is

a familiar voice smote her ears.
"Gusty!"

He stared at her. Francie, slim in blue stacks, with a cherry-red scarf over her amber hair, stared back. Color swept into her cheeks and her brown eyes flashed.

"Well, well, so you're still following me?" Gusty said loudly.
"Mo? Following you're Francie
bit her lip. "I'd say it was just the other way around."

Gusty whiled at the waitress.

The don't need Francie to drive, she could ride with me today. We can meet you wherever you're going to sup."

"I's agreeable with me," Mr. Weston said, "but at the moment the lady seems disinclined."

WITH-Francie driving they soon left Gusty's ald roadston-behind. In the back seat, Aunt Hat, the waitress. the other way around."
Gusty winked at the waltross.
"She loves me," he sald, jerking his head toward Francie.

The proper thing, Francis felt, would be to freeze him with a glance and depart. But she couldn't do that. Not with simply dozens of questions burning through her head. She choked down herylds and sated hexalf down her pride and seated herself

at the counter.
Gusty meanwhile was attacking

a pair of enormous fried cakes.
Francie, her appetite gone, made listiess passes at her waffle.
Gusty finally spoke: "Gonna listen to me broadcast, Francie? Maybe I can get tickets so you can be in the audience."
Theorem to have some plans

"I happen to have some plans of my own," Francie retorted. "Okay, don't be nasty about it." Francie put down her fork. "You're really going to try to get to Hollywood?" "Darn right," he declared "You

Saturday night after you "I—I didn't!" "All right, you didn't. Anyhow

I got to thinking. 'Gusty,' I said to myself, 'you won't get another chance like this. What's a measly 15-a-week job compared with the

big time?'"
"Gustyl You—you didn't quit

"Right, Sugar, Just like that." "But you haven't enough money to ..." Francie eyed Gusty's wrinkled slacks and polo shirt. "I'll bet you slept in the car,"
"Sure, why not? Maybe I am
a little light on the old do-re-mi,

JOBS

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Graduates

University of Wisconsin

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men and women this year. This doe not mean merely that they must b

killed in technical processes of oc

cupation, but it does mean that they must possess fundamental knowl-edge on which processes are bulls and that they must be able to ad-just and adapt themselves to chang-

Today employers tend to scruti-nize the general training and spe-cial fitness of the most likely appli-

With millions of men and wome

fore. They are seeking workers who are capable of growing on the job.

Nearly all employment offices re-

port that requests for applicants are becoming increasingly definite, practically all help wanted orders specify particular educational prep-

aration and special qualification needed.
With occasional exceptions on

ployers are prone to seek indi viduals who are capable of keeping

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ants even before arranging ployment interviews. Other things being equal, those well trained through broad liberal studies and

quered if one is to succeed.

EDGERTON

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"Sure, kid. Let's ent."

"He's good on the old gitter, all right," Gusty went on. "Tonight we're having a little jam session. How about it, Blubber?"

Blubber's rolling eyes came to rest on Aunt Hat's two-carat solitaire. He nodded dreamily. "Sure, kid, a jam session. Let's eat."

Gusty and Blubber mound in the

WAS Gusty really going to Hat entered. Aunt Hat ignored Whollywood? This question crashed through Francies slumpers and sent her out into the plnk, clear morning before Aunt Hat was awake.

The strolled along the boardwalk that led to the small restaurant connected with the cabin to you folks—just in case you have trouble or something."

camp. Her appears and her trouble of something."

curiosity snawed simultaneously, "Well, now, that's kind of you, enormously.

As she entered the restaurant a familiar voice smote her ears, you don't need Francie to drive, the could ride utility as today. We tain tone, neither Francie nor Aunt Hat ever argued with him. A moment later Francie obeyed, and Gusty followed her outside. "Decide to give yourself a break and be friends?" he asked.

"Francie, dear, have you any idea why the boy should be going to Hollywood?" Francie pretended to be occupled with the road. "It—it's just one of his crazy ideas, Aunt Hat." Mr. Weston said, "It's more than that, if you ask me, Francie. The boy hasn't much money. He must be pretty sure that ticket's on the

level."
"But he ham't—" Aunt Hat drifted into silence. Francie could see her aunt's face

in the rear view mirror. It was puckered with thought. Tonight, she promised herself, she would tell Aunt Hat the truth. But what if there was still a chance of getting the ticket from Gusty? It was a wild, impossible idea, yet she couldn't rid herself of it.

THEY saw no more of Gusty face gave her until noon when he pulled her stomach. alongside of them at a roadside. And then,

of Mr. Weston's gaze. "Glad to meet youse," Blubber

mumbled.
"He's thumbing to Amarillo," Gusty explained with a trium-phant look in Francie's direction. "And is he swell company!"

"Sure, why not? Maybe I am dryly.

a little light on the old do-re-mi, but I'll make it." Gusty sild off Blubber?"

dryly.

against the moonlight, France it wou, against the moonlight, France it is bulky outline of a man the bulky outlin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beraud left

pool, Miss Lois Hollinger, Twin Falls

returned with her father from Twin Falls for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyn Fluckey, who for some time have been in the employment of R. P. Hyde, Pioneer, moved to Paul last week.

At a special meeting of America

hall, Mrs. T. E. Clark was closed president; Mrs. F. F. Bellem, vice president; Mrs. Pierre Peyron, sec

retary-treasurer: Mrs. O. P. Miller

chaplain; Mrs. Ray Olark, historian; Mrs. U. U. Locander, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Norman Vandeventer,

head of the refreshment committee

narrow specialist is passing in many

found in metallurgy, accounting, banking, farm management, retail celling, Skilled trades, commercial

designing, business administration

Many employers call attention to promising opportunities in enter-prises dealing with creative ideas

and work in science, art, mechanics,

growth, courses and character.

istry, etc.

egion auxillary Tuesday at Legion

John Weston stopped ostensibly to light hits pipe "Gusty," I nate to meddic but I'd advise you to get rid of that fellow." ber's okay. Gosh, any guy that can send a gittar like he does . . ."

"Sending a guitar, I fear, is no criterion of honesty." Mr. Weston walked away.

Gusty and Blubber moved to the counter. Mr. Weston bent toward

Francie, spoke in a whisper:
"Francie, I want to get Gusty
away from that fellow without
arousing his suspicion. In a few
minutes you call him outside."

When John Weston used a cer-

"I have not!" Francie retorted.
"Pops wants to talk to you."

"But, Pops, I don't-"

"Franciel"

Without thinking, Francie said,
"Please take Pops' advice, Gusty."
"Okay, Sugar, I'll ditch Blubber
if you'll ride with me."
"I will not!" Francie flung herself away from him in a fury.

THE tourist cabins where they stopped that night were set back among tall trees. At bedtime Hat and retired to his own cabin next door.

For a long time, Francie lay with her arms behind her head thinking of Gusty. She didn't care what happened to him, of course; still, the memory of Blubber's ugly face gave her a sinking feeling in

I until noon when he pulled alongside of them at a roadside barbecue. Gusty was accompanied by a shabby man whom he proud-by introduced as "Blubber."

Blubber, a squat, broad individual with a buttery complexion, had marble-round eyes that rolled shiftly away from the directness of Mr. Weston's gaze.

her ears,
A sound awakened her. At first "He's thumbing to Amarillo," then she heard it sgain. Frozen with terror, she let her eyes roam around the room, bringing the doorway into view. Silhouetted against the mosality. against the moonlight. Francie saw

PAUL HISTORY Mrs. Verne Eller and twin daugh-ters, Annet and Anita, returned last week from Seattle, Wash., where they visited relatives. Mr. Eller drove Of Twin Falls City & County to Seattle for them. Word has been received of the birth of a boy at Rupert general hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dockter, Rupert, former Paul residents. He has been named Russell LaRoy. As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1925 Friday for Yellowstone park.

Loaded Tuesday at Oscar Nelson
warehouse, two carloads of wool were Mrs. Loren B. Jennings entertain ed at a kensington Tuesday after pational trend, study of more han 144,000 positions actually filled by school and college graduates, it is predicted that the best jobs of tomorrow will each of the Boston firm This was shipped to Boston firm, Monroe, Kincaid and Edgehill, purchased for Salva cents per pound, by J. A. Morray. Burley, purchasing agent of the Boston firm This was shipped to Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm This was shipped to Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm This was shipped to Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm This was shipped to Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm Monroe, Monroe, Will each the Boston firm Monroe will each the Boston noon in honor of Mrs. M. G. Ripley who is visiting here from Long Boach, Calif. Guests were Mrs Frank Howsman, Mrs. P. W. Mc Roberts, Mrs. H. C. Dickerson, Mrs. E. F. Asbury, Mrs. E. J. Pinch, Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker, Mrs. A. B. Furthrough the Minidoka county wool row, Mrs. Nye and Mrs. A. W. Ostrom, Bhul.

> Members of the Pythian Sisters here are greatly pleased over the selection of Mrs. O. H. Eldred of this city as new head of the organization for the state at the con-Mrs. Evertit Coon left Wednes-day for Spanish Fork; Utah, where she will join her husband who is employed as auctioneer in the state yards. She was accompanied by their son, Edward Everett Coon, jr. vention at Bolse from which she and Mrs. D. Harvey Cook have re-turned, L. R. Wilson, formerly of this city and now of Boise, is the

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1913

At the hour of 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 11th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rob erts, in Allen, Neb. Charles Elwood Grieve and Miss Mabel Roberts were joined in marriage. These young people have a host of friends in this city, as both are graduates of the normal and college departoccupations.
Some of the occupations in which opportunities exist today and which ments of Nebraska-Central college On the 8th day of June, Mr. Grieve returned to this city from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had been enpromise even greater opportunities, in the future can be divided into two classifications: Those in which prospects are limited, and those which offer a wealth of opportunity. gaged in agricultural pursuits for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve will reside at Hollister, Idaho, where they will have an eighty acre tract of which offer a wealth of opportunity.

In the limited class are aviation, radio, small farming, mining, engineering, acting, metropolitan journalism; Tibrary management, fine arts, architecture, law, medicine, music, social work, teaching, etc.

Expanding jossibilities are to be found in melalusty, accounting. land. For that place they will depart Friday morning, stopping en route for a visit with friends. —Allen (Neb.) Republican.

EDEN

Ladies' Ald society of Presby-terian church met Thursday in the church basement with Mrs. Arthur

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

This is the first of three col-umns analyzing the moves to-ward in economic union of the Americas.

HITLEE WOULD SPEND PLENTY
But that, accord prevailing in W

BY BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 24 — The ecent White House announcement ecent White House announcement of a plan for an economic union of orth and South America symbolize this government's conviction that the United States is entering a new and perplexing world order pro-countly unlike anything it ever

freamed of before.

This plan for an international artel to handle all new world exort surpluses is based on a theory

put surpluses is based on a theory expressed roughly as follows:

Hitler, is going to dominate Europe. The immediate menace to America will be economic rather than military, although the two are tied together. To meet this menace, this nation must do a number of very expressive and complicated fivery expensive and complicated hings wholly aside from building

in the army and navy.

Thus theory may be wrong—various people in congress believe it is. If it is right, the answer now proposed may be wrong—even some new, deal planners think it is. Nev ertheless, it represents dominant ad ministration thinking.

PLAN OUTLINES ARE NOT NEW

Although FDR sprang the idea before the plan had been perfected, the broad outlines of the program gird.not. new. Two years ago the agriculture and state departments began intensive studies of the chances for a closer economic tie-up between North and South America, with an eye to the increasing

conomic penetration by the totali-arian states.

Following their studies, a broad inferdepartmental committee rep-resenting nearly all of the major governmental departments and bureaus took over the job. Further studies were made by still another group composed of representatives of the U.S. and various Latin American governments and of priate business.

Upshot of all of this was a con viction that there was a great deal that the U.S. could do, but that t would be pretty expensive.

The United States now buys about \$400,000,000 worth of South American agricultural products each year. If money were available for inter-nal development on the southern continent, this total could be in-creased substantially—and U.S. exports would go up accordingly. We could, for instance, get most of our rubber, cinchona, kapok, tea, cocoa, camphor and tropical hardwoods there if we could finance expanded production of those goods.

Reception Honors Sister of Pair

CAREY, June 24 (Special)-Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Sweat entertained at a shower and reception for her son, Robert, and his bride, at Richfield Monday evening. About 80 friends and relatives of the young couple

were present.

The couple was married in the temple at Salt Lake City a short time ago and will be at home at Sun Valley, where Mr. Sweat is employed.

Earnd answers it. Buell doesn't. Together, the two books provide ample materials for even such frenetic discussions of foreign polymployed.

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39 Growers 41 Beer.

28 First appear-

But that, according to the theory But that, according to the theory prevailing in Washington, only scratches the surface. For if this country buys 400 millions in South. American goods each year, Europe has been buying from South America, mare than three times that much. If Hitler is going to run Europe, that wad of purchases will be in his hands.

In the first place, it is avoid.

In the first place, it is argued, a one-man-controlled barter trade on such a scale would mean economic penetration of Latin America with a vengeance-followed or ac-companied by political penetration. In the second place, it is held that much of the normal U.S. export trade to Europe could be frozen out —which would make it all the more necessary for this country to find

new markets. Out of all of this grew the plan Out of all of this grew the plan for a gigantic cartel, or economic union-based on the belief that only in that way could the vari-ous new world nations carry on their necessary trade with a Hitler-dominated Europe on anything ap-proaching equal terms.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHITHER AMERICA? GIVE TWO VIEWS

These are grim days the consequence who greatmanly do not thin people who ordinarily do not think about such things are intell on American relations with the rest of profusion, and two of the best come

profusion, and two of the best come out almost in tandem from the same publisher. They are: "A Foreign Policy for America" by Charles A. Beard (Knopf: \$1.50) and "Isolated America" by Raymond Leslis Buell (Knopf: \$3).

Charles A. Beard, one of our wisest historians, regards himself as a "continentalist" rather than an "isolationist." In any case he thinks it would be foolish for the United States, to get involved in the European war.

He believes that close adherence to a "continental" policy is the traditional course of the United States from its foundation and that the various foreign adven-tures we have gotten mixed up with were mere aberrations. Now is the time, he argues, to cleave closely to our tradition of non-involvement in foreign quarrels. He martials an impressive array of facts and arguments to support his view.

Policy Association, is naturally more inclined to the "international" view. the sketches American foreign policy confisely and cleanly from the World far to the present, and then draws his picture of a brave new world and the part he thinks the United States ought to play in it. In the creation of this new world of order and justice, Buell thinks the United States must play a leading United States must play a leading

CAREY, June 24 (Special)—Mrs. Hershel Wilder and Miss Jenny Clark were hostesses Wednesday at the Clark home at a reception and shower for their sister, Melba Elaine, who recently married Robert Ray of how we got where we are. Sweat. About 50 friends and relatives attended the party.

Out of town guests were the bridegroom's mother and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Sweat and Ruth and Fern Sweat, Richfield.

Mrs. Cora Sweat entertained at the more down-to-earth, and has a more down-to-earth and has a more circum-tantial in its relation, step by step, who were we are. It is more visionary in its glimpse of the possible future. But it offers for the possible future and the possib is more down-to-earth, and has a closer application to the hourly scene. The question men ask one another every hour these days is, "Shall we get into the war?"

WELL-KNOWN ANIMAL

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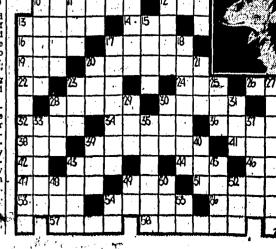
20 Wild goat.

30 Chewed.

33 Notched.

35 Compels

37 Bitter drug



Eden Grange met Wednesday and voted to give the Red Oross relief fund \$5. Fing day program included singing "America;" history of the singing "America;" history of the flag by Gordon; story of pledge to the flag by Mrs. Frank Halis; song, "Old Glory"; reading, "Our Fisg." Mrs. Allen Gordon; quis on flag etiquette; story of "Star Spangled Banner," Sam Vance.

literature, electricity, merchandis-ing, management, finance and the like of which dapitalize on personal They are generally small or medium-sized concerns rather than large companies. Some state there are greater opportunities for freedom, independence, satisfaction and growth, for example, on a small town weekly than on a metropolitan newspaper.

Others note to assume that the same than the same t

Insurance losses on the dirigile Hindenburg were natly \$2,000,000 largest in aviation history,





Isabel Stokesberry Weds on 26th Wedding Anniversary of Parents

Unusual sentiment was attached to the date, June 24, which Miss Isabel Stokesberry, Hazelton, selected as the day of her wedding to Loren Bruns, son of Mrs. Harriet Bruns, Kimberly. To-day was the 26th wedding day was the 26th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Stokesberry, Hazelton, and was also the 12th wedding anniversary of Rev. S. D. Trefren, the officiating clergy-man, and Mrs. Trefren.

The marriage was solemnized at A calculating after.

ized at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Kimberly Meth-odist church. The couple will receive the felicitations of their friends at a wedding reception this evening at the Bruns country home, beginning an hour after the ceremony, and continuing until 8 o'cleck.

In Bridal White

Gowned in white marguisette, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. It was a double ring

Howard Bruns, Rupert, was best man for his brother, and Jack Mor-row, Challis, and Fred Tiletson, Boise, were the ushers.

Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Cynthia Stokesberry, Emmett, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Emma Thompson, Caldwell, her great-aunt

Forty guests from Twin Falls, Hagerman, Rupert, Burley, Kimber-ly, Hazelton and Eden witnessed the exchange of vows beneath an archway of flowers. The fore part of the church was banked with baskets of garden flowers in blue, white and

pink.
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Ar-thur Arnold, Kimberly, sang "At Dawning," and just before the nuptial pledges, she sang "Through the Years."

Mrs. Howard Bruns, Rupert, play-ed Mendelssohn's wedding march, and also accompanied Mrs. Arnold. Beautifully Gowned Members of the bridal party made

a colorful procession as they marched altarward, the four attendants wearing similarly styled gowns, de-signed with puffed sleeves, v-neck-lines, tight bodices and full, floorlength skirts. They wore piquant shepherdess hats to match their gowns, and carried bouquets of rose-buds and delphiniums.

The bride's wedding gown was fashioned with a fitted square-necked bodice, long full sleeves, banded at the wrists, and a full skirt.

Her fingertip vell was caught with

orange blossoms from her mother's wedding vell, and a two-strand pearl necklace was her sole ornament. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and lillies of the valley.

Sisters Attend
The bride's twin sisters, Miss Vernetta Stokesberry, Moscow, wearing pink net, and Miss Waletta Stokesberry, Hazelton, gowned in aqua net, were maids of honor.

Bridennide were Miss. Fithing Bridesmalds were Miss Eltha

Bruns, Kimberly, sister of the bride-groom, who were aqua marquisette, and Miss Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Hazelton, another sister of the bride who was gowned in pink chiffon.

Mrs. Stokesberry was frocked in
navy blue chiffon with blue and
white accessories, and Mrs. Bruns

wore an all-over rose lace gown with white accessories. Their flowers were corsages of pink rosebuds and

sweetpeas.

At the reception, Miss Nadine
Storm, Kimberly; Miss Barbara
Emerson, Kimberly, and Mrs. Phillip
Van Arnam, Twin Falls, will present musical numbers. Wedding Reception

Wedding Beception
Serving the punch, wafers and
ices, and also assisting in the gift
room, will be Miss Sylvia Olson,
Twin Falls, Miss Dorothy Scott,
Burley; Miss Frances Chatburn, Albion, and Miss Helen Howard,
Hazelton.

There will be two cakes instead of
the the bidd's cake and the avoi-

one, the bride's cake and the anni

one, the bride's cake and the anniversary cake, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stokesberry.

The refreshment table will be covered with a lace cloth, and tribranched crystal candelabra holding white and blue tapers, will form the fluming the control of the control of

Intumnation.

In deference to the orange blossom motif which prevailed at the wedding of Mrs. Stokesberry 26 years ago, the anniversary cake will be decorated with orange blossoms. A miniature bride and groom will top the three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple is planning a month's

The couple is planning a month's wedding trip to an unannounced destination, and will later be at home in Bolse, where Mr. Bruns instructor of music and dramatics at the Franklin school.

Mrs. Bruns' going away outfit is a navy blue dressmaker suit with white and navy accessories. U. of I. Grads

U. of I. Grads

Both are graduates of the University of Idaho, Moscow. They took
their undergraduate work at the
University of Idaho, southern
branch, Pocatello. Mrs. Bruns also
studied at the University of California, Berkeley.

She has been an instructor at
Kimberly and King Hill. She was a
member of Kappa Phi, Methodist
honorary society, at Moscow, and of
the I club.
Mr. Bruns was a member of The

Mr. Bruns was a member of The Curtain, dramatics honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, and the Vandalcers.

THE VALUE OF A DIAMOND Value depends upon size, out, color and freedom from flaws. Let Phillips Jeweleys-explain to you has how diamonds are valued. Next T. F. Hank and Trust on Main.—Adv.



Miss Isabel Stokesberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter W. Stokesberry, Hazelton, who became the bride of Loren Bruns at one of the most important weddings of the month, a 4 o'clock ceremony this afternoon at the Kimberly

Mothodist church.

(Photo by Jacoby—
Times Engraving)

Stay in Europe

the past year abroad studying, will be guest speaker at the guest day tea, planned for Tuesday afternoon by Division No. 2 of the Methodist

Ladies' Aid society.

She will give an account of her personal observations of several European countries.

The tea will take place at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee, two miles south, two and one-half east and a quarter south of South Park,

beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Each member is asked to bring a guest, and chose not solicited are requested to bring open-faced sand-

Calendar

M. S. and S. club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jackey Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Job's Daughters will meet at the Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m. today for a regular meeting.

Sodales Pinochle club will meet

Sodales Pinochle Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Weller.

Sunshine Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 501 Fifth avenue east, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Roll call responses will be current events.

Fidelis class of the Baptist church Sunday school will meet for a party Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 509 Third avenue west.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Murtaugh Community church will sponsor a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Coulter Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the church basement. All are invited to attend.

Mountain View club will, meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mallory Fisher, two and one-half miles south of Twin Falls, for a tea honoring charter members. All former members also will be welcome to attend also will be welcome to attend.

First ward M. I. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church and go from there to Shochurch and go from there to Sno-shone falls for a picnic. Those at-tending are taked to bring buns, weiners, cookless and glasses or cupe. Drinks will be furnished by

Division No. 2, Methodist Ladies' Aid society, will entertain at a guest day tea Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the country home of Mrs. Leonard Albec, two miles south, two and one-half east and a quarter south of South park. Each member is urged to bring a guest and those not solicited are requested to bring open-faced sandwiches.

CLEANERS

131 Shoshone South

Church Wedding | Mary Hamilton, E. Laubenheim

The bride wore a navy blue after noon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds Marriage yows were exchanged be-

riage.

After the wedding, a reception was held, the table being centered with a birthday cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, which the bride cut in traditional fashion. Twin Falls high school, graduating in 1939. Mr. Laubenheim was grad-uated from the Twin Falls high school in 1936. He attended Long

Al Fresco Party Fetes Eslingers

Stay in Europe

To Be Described

At Methodist Tea

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eslinger entertained at a picnic Sunday in the city park as a farewell courtesy to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Eslinger, who have gone to San Francisco, where Dr. Eslinger will enter an internship with the United States public heat, planned for Tuesday afternoon by Division No. 2 of the Methodist Ladies' Ald society.

She will give an account of her personal observations of several

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lancaster and

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner arranged dinner parties in their honor during their stay in Twin Falls. or during their stay in Twin Falls.
Present at Sunday's event in addition to the honorees and the hosts were Miss Wilma Eslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eslinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitzel, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Stom, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Mills and family, Miss Edna Mae Lee, Miss Norma Lee, Miss Frieda Perchal, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eslinger, Filler; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eslinger, Filler; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Homedale; Otis Bland, La Junta Colo., Orvin Bland, San Diego, Calif.

DIVISION NON MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

Miss Barbara Sutcliff played a

Following a series of pre-nuptial courtesies, Miss Earline Maddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl girls will entertain at their homes Maddy, left over the week-end for at dinner for the visitors, and Poca-Losi Angeles to visit at the home of tello girls who stay overnight will be Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKinstry prior guests of local girls.

Rogers, Dodge Wed

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Carey high school with the class of 1940. They will make their home at the Adamson ranch READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. this summer.

SUIT OR PLAIN DRESS

Cleaned and Pressed for a Wooden Nickel (in advance) with any \$1.00 order on the 50c CASH & CARRY SPECIAL

"The Orange Front"

Engaged to Wed

Exchange Vows Miss Mary Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton, Hansen, and Elmer Laubenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laubenheim, Twin Falls, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 346 Buchanan. Rev. H. G. McCal-lister officiated.

fore the fireplace, decorated with blue and white flowers.

Only members of the two familles were in attendance, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, grandparents of the bride, with whom she resided before her mar-

Beach junior college one year.
Mr. and Mrs. Laubenheim vat home at 460 Jefferson.

Engaged to Wed M. L. Hutchings Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kirkman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Kirkman, to M. Lavere Hutchings,

Division No. 1 Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, met las week at the home of Mrs. Fred Beer for a no-hostess luncheon, Mrs. T. C. Bacon, new chairman, presiding later at a business session.

Miss Barbara Sutciiif played a piano solo and Miss Barbara Ravenscroft and Miss Lillian Laubenheim presented vocal numbers. Mrs. Jennie Fuller, Long Beach, Calift. formerly of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Wellington were guests.

EARLINE MADDY LEAVES FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKinstry prior to her marriage next Sunday at the Church of the Flowers.

She will marry Ellis F. Gardner, Son of Mrs. Lyale Gardner, Twin Falls. Both are graduates of Twin Falls high school. The engagement was announced several weeks ago.
Following the wedding the couple worden; Mrs. Mable Hugg, Bolse, assembly secretary; Mrs. Althea Venable and Mrs. Audrey Farnlun, will be at home in Los Angeles. will be at home in Los Angeles.

In Carey Ceremony

CAREY, June 24 (Special)—In the presence of the immediate families, Miss LeRay Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oecar Dodge, and Russell Elwin Rogers, son of A. H. Rogers, Picabo, formerly of Carey, were married by Bishop R. E. Adamson at the home of the bridge parents. the home of the bride's parents.

ker and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spafford. Leaving early Saturday morning for their destination, the visitor

TAILORS

Miss Anne Ellzabeth Kirkman

who will become the bride of M. LaVere Hutchings, Pocatello, at a ceremony at the Latter Day Saints

temple at Logan, Utah, early in

Anne E. Kirkman

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hutchings, Pocatello.

The marriage will take place ear-

ly in August at the Latter Day

izing in art and music

Thelma Schmidt

Weds H. Caldwell

Miss Thelma Schmidt and Harold Caldwell, both of Twin Falls, pledged

marriage vows Saturday evening at

the Christian church parsonage.
Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger read
the services at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams

brother-in-law and sister of the

brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside on a farm near Twin Farts. Their friends have planned a number of post-nuptial courtesies in their honor.

OF POCATELLO VISIT
Theta Rho Girls' club of Twin
Falls will entertain this evening at

the Odd Fellows hall for members of the Pocatello Theta Rho Girls' club and for several state officials of Rebekah assembly, at the last

meeting of the season.

In charge is Miss Virginia Wolter, president. The drill team, which won state honors, will give the drill

which they presented in the state contest at Gooding, and a class of new members will be initiated. Before the meeting Twin Falls

both of Ketchum, and Mrs. Bertha Belmont, Hazelton, past assembly

OUTING FETES
ILLINOIS GUEST
Guest of honor at a week-end
spent at the Theodore Welker summer home north of Sun Valley was
Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Morrison, Ill., who
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

and her hosts returned last evening

presidents.

OUTING FETES

THETA RHO GIRLS

(Photo by Flower Times Engraving)

Billy May White Is

sister and the bridegroom's brother, Miss Billy May White and William H. Adams were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella M. White, 335 Second street north. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

she wore pink carnations.

Mrs. White wore a rose crepe gown and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

Robert Adams was best man. The

present when the single ring ceremony was read.
Garden flowers formed a colorful background for the service.

Mr. Adams is associated with the Amalgamated Sugar company here. The bride is/a graduate of Twin Falls high school, as is the bridegroom. He also attended Utah State Agricultural college for one year at Logan Viteo. year at Logan, Utah.

Farewell Party

Idaho Falls. She is at present a member of the nursing staff of the Twin Falls county general hospi-Mr. Hutchings was graduated from the high school at Lund, Nev., and from the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello. Following the marriage they will live in Provo, Utah, where Mr. Hút-chings will continue his studies at Brigham Young university, special-

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Bride Wears Blue

The bride wore a navy blue sheer crepe model with a white eyelet blouse and a waist length jacket and a matching hat. Her corsage was of bridal roses. Mrs. George Carder, Flier, her matron of honor, was frocked in a printed afternoon dress with which she-wore public armations.

oridegroom is the son of the late George M. Adams. Only the immediate families were present when the single ring cere-

Saints temple in Logan, Utah. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and of the Latter Day Saints hospital in

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Mrs. William H. Adams, who was Miss Billy May White prior to her marriage Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella M. White. The couple is now on a wedding trip to Montana and points in Canada.

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for Idaho, a group of Camp Fire Girls this week starts sale in Twin Falls of envelopes bearing a pan-oramic view of Idaho scenes. Members of Mahwipta group will

iey, where her husband is new manager of the Safeway store, Mrs. J. C. Carson and Mrs. Artell Kelly entertained at a garden supper Friday evening at the home of the former, 1407 Maple avenue.

Pottery appointments, matched by gay table linens and floral arrangements, lent interest to the occasion.

ments, lent interest to the occasion.

The group presented Mrs. Brown with a gift, and the hostesses also gave her a guest favor.

Mrs. Walter Doss won honors at bridge. Also present in addition to the honoree and hostesses were Mrs. Lora Doss, Miss Maxine Doss, Mrs. Pful Hadley, Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff, Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Thomas Faulk, Boise. available to use with the envelopes.

Money raised by sale of the envelopes will help pay fees for attending the Camp Fire summer

Wilda Small Is Honor Guest at

chen utensil bouquet, which hung From it extended streamers which led to concealed packages of gifts. For quartet tables at which guests were seated during the refreshment hour, arrangements of rosebuds and miniature foxes formed the center-plece. Table games were played during the evening.

Wedding Announced For Cales, Johnson

BUHL, June 24 (Special)-Mr. and Kitchen Shower
A clever bride's bouquet of kitchen utensils was presented to the honoree following a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Anna Joe Johnson Saturday evening feting Miss Wilda Small, who will soon marry Robert Haggardt.

The hostess is in Twin Falls on a vacation visit from Salt Lake City, where she attends business school.

Center of decorations was the kitchen utensil bouquet, which hung plan to return to their work after

plan to return to their work affer a short wedding trip.

Miss Blanche Johnson, sister of the bride, Buhl, attended the wed-ding.

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Pirates Hold Brooklyn to 4-4. Tie in 13 Frames

NEW YORK, June 24 (U.R)-Bill Terry, in an early season comment on the National league pennant race, remarked "when the doubleheaders roll around that'll be our gravy because we have the best balanced pitching in the league. Terry also is the fellow who asked: "Is Brooklyn still in the league?'

The glum leader of the Giants has often wished, in the last six years, he could have withdrawn his Brooklyn crack, and before the 1940 season ends he may rue the day he voiced

Seattle Takes

From Solons

Doubleheader

The Seattle Rainlers had lengthened their lead in the Pacific Coast league leadership to five and a half games today by taking seven out of

Los Angeles took its series from

the opinion that the Giants' pitching staff was geared just right for the heavy double-header schedule.

Back in First

Back in First

Vesterday Terry sat in the dark corner of the Giants dugout and saw his prediction play him false. The Reds slapped the Giants down twice before 52,657 Ians, 7-4 and 2-0. and climbed back into the National league lead over the beaten Dodgers It was Cincinnati's superior pitching which gave them the twin tri-

umph.
The Pirates knocked the Dodgers off the top by beating them. 8-5, and then holding them to a 4-4 tie in a 13-inning nightcap called by darkness.

Cubs Beat Phillies
The Cubs beat the Phillies, twice,
3-2 and 7-3, with Jake Mooty, rookie righthander, shading Hugh Mulcahy in the opener and Ken Raffensberger, rookie southpaw, doing
the honors in the nightcap.

The Bees vacated the cellar by handing the Cardinals a double defeat, 7-5 and 10-5. Manuel Salvo was the winner in the first game in was the winner in the first game in which Bob Bowman, who recently hit Joe Medwick on the head with a pitched ball, was badly spiked by Sibby Sisti in a play at first have

Al Smith pitched a six-hitter as the Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to eight with a 4-1 win over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a double-header, But rookie Herb Hash brought the Sox an even break with a 2-0, eight-hit shutout in the nightcap.

Tierra Doub Variand.

Tigers Down Yanks Detroits Tigers defeated the New Seramento 000 100 100 2 8 York Yankees, 9-2, as Buck Newsom held the McCarthymen to four hits and won his ninth straight victors and Campbell. San Diego 000 002 2 7 1 1

in the first game of a double bill.

The Browns won the nightcap, 3-2.

Both games of the PhiladelphiaGuay Jensen and Sprinz.

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Gooding Club Retains SCI League Lead

SCI LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Gooding retained its position at the top of the South Central Idaho league Sunday with a 16-to-2 win over Buhly while Eden climbed over Murtaugh into second place with a 18-ta-3 victory to break a second-place ite. In the other SCI league contest, Shoshone climbed up to third place with an 11-to-3 win over the cellar-dwelling Hansen

Two deadlocks in standings were broken in Sunday games. Eden and Murtaugh had been tied for sec-ond, and Buhl and Shoshone had been in a tie for fourth.

GOODING 16, BUHL 2
BUHL, June 24 (Special)—Gooding's SOI league entry was a little too tough for Buhl Sunday as the visitors slammed out a 16-to-2 win over the locals.

An abundance of Final

An abundance of Buhl errors aid An abundance of Buhl errors aldgames today by taking seven out of
eight games from the Sacramento
Solons. Yesterday's double victory
gave the Rainiers 11 victories in
their last 12 games.

The Suds took the first game 5
to 2, with Hal Turpin winning his
13th of the season and the nightcap

EDEN 15, MURTAUGH 3
EDEN, June 24 (Special)—Eden
launched a 15-to-3 blitzkrieg against
Murtaugh here Sunday to annex
second place in SOI league stand-San Francisco split a pair with Hollywood. The Stars took the first game 6 to 1 behind Rugger Ardizola's five hit pitching, but the Scals came back to win the night-cap, 10 to 1. The Twinks took the series, four games to three.

Ambrose, Eden backstop, was tak-en out late in the game when the ball split a fingernail. He was replaced by Dunn. placed by Dunn.
Only homer during the contest
was smashed out by Jerry Martin
of the Murtaugh club in the first

of the ninth. There was no one or base. Eden batters had a big day at the plate with singles and dou-

Shawver pitched the local club to

SHOSHONE II, HANSEN 3 SHOSHONE, June 25 (Special)— Shoshone jumped from fifth to third in SCI league standings Sunday as the local club clouted out an 11-to-3 victory over the hapless Hansen

Hansen drew first blood in the Hansen drew lirst glood in the second inning, but Shoshone came right back with three runs in the third, and the game was all Shoshone from there on in. Six runs

in the fifth iced the game.

Lee Beitla clouted a four-bagger for Shoshone in the sixth frame and

Stretching a Point



Kimberly Tennis Club **Conquers Pocatello**

Rolling up a wide margin in singles and breaking even at doubles, the Kimberly Tennis club conquered Pocatello net performers Sunday at the Kimberly courts by a 10-6 match score. The victory repeated an earlier triumph collected by the combined Kimberly and Twin Falls crew over the Gate

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City club.
Chief consolation for Pocatello
was the fact that Ed Garry, eastern Idaho's leading star, managed to eke out a three-set win over A Walker, playing in the No. 1 spot for Kimberly. Walker conquered Garry in the previous match at Pocatello Shawar pitched the local cum to in the previous match at Focases, its victory, and Eddington hurled for the visitors.

SHOSHONE II, HANSEN 3
SHOSHONE June 25 (Special)—

SHOSHONE June 25 (Sp

Garry won yesterday 6-8, 6-1, 8-6 Split Doubles

Kimberly annexed victories in eight singles matches; Pocatello took four. Each club won twice in doubles Boston Philadelphia play. Walker got some measure vengeance in doubles when he and Bob Packard slaughtered Garry and Claud Jones, Pocatello, 6-1, 6-9. The injectity engagement was

the final preparatory warm-up for the second annual southern Idaho tourney, booked for next Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 30, under auspices of the Kimberly club. Indications today were that the tournament will be the strongest yet staged in Magic Valley, since at least two stars from Oregon have indicated they will definitely enter. Singles and doubles entrants are to sign up doubles entrants are to sign up and turn in their fees by Friday evening.
Summary of Sunday's matches:

Ed Garry, Pocatello, defeated Art Walker, Kimberly, 6-8, 6-1, 8-6.

Bob Packard, Kimberly, defeated R. R. Johnson, Pocatello, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Wimberly defeated Mrs. Henry Molony, Kimberly, won State Mark Pocatello, by de-

6.3.

Dr., Harry Alban, Kimberly, defeated Claud Jones, Pocatello, 6-4, 7-5.

Bob Thompson, Pocatello, won over Jim Mullen, Kimberly, 0-6, 6-2, 11-9.

Minnick, Kimberly, won defeated Minnick, Kimberly, won defeated Alban and Denton, 6-4, 14-10-12.

over Jim Mulich, Kimberly, von. 0-2; 11-9.: Wayne Minnick, Kimberly, won over Joe Sebésta, Pocatello, 5-1, 7-5. Al- Westergren, Kimberly, defeat-ed Mox Hook, Pocatello, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Francis McCrory, Pocatello, de-feated Bob Denton, Kimberly, 6-4, 1-8, 10-8. 1-6, 10-8.

Jack Hardin, Kimberly, defeated Russ Graves, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-1.

Ann Streifus, Kimberly, won over Marian Chausse, Pocatello, 6-2, 6-0. Jo Fox, Kimberly, won over Ione

Bees Back in First After 8-5 Victory

on the mound for Salt Lake in the Falls.
ninth frame, pitched one inning and The von three out of the four game

hurlers and piled up an 18 to 6 vic-tory. Rightlielder Pete Hughes drove out circuit clouts in the second and

runs at Twin Falls while two Rus-set hurlers held the home team to six runs on eight hits. Wayne Lundberg relieved Rube Sandstrom Lundberg relieved Rube Sandstrom on the mound for Twin Falls, but he held no secret over the Russets, who pushed over 10 runs in the next three innings to break up a 5-all tie three innings to break up a 5-all tie control of the sixth.

The sixth is the sixth in the room of the sixth in the same inning to knot the score with another Cowboy homer.

For three frames both teams went in the sixth in the same inning to knot the score with another sixth in the same inning to knot the sam

at end of the sixth.

Monday will be an open date while teams travel. Hostilities will resume Tuesday with Boise at Pocatello, Idaho Falls at Ogden and Twin Falls at Salt Lake City.

Junior Legion Playoff Games Slated

playoffs here June 26, with a second game scheduled for Burley on June 30, announces J. H. Blandford, chairman of the Legion baseball

in an inter-district series.

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 24 (U.P.)

Riggs meets Donald McNeill, Ok-lahoma City, for the men's cham-pionship and Miss Marble opposes Wheeler, Santa Monica,

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A third game will be scheduled if necessary. Winner of the best two out of three series will face Shoshone

Riggs and Marble Seek National Singles Titles

mover rokes, in June 24 when he had also Marble attempt to add the national clay courts tennis titles to their U. Singles crowns today in final matches postponed from Sunday by



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is completely AIR CONDIdefeated Alban and Denton, 6-4 6-2. Minnick and Mullen, Kimberly, won over Sebesta and McCrory, C. C. Anderson Co. Chausse and Pleacher, Pocatello, defeated Fox and Molony, 5-2, 8-6.

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Wranglers Open Tomorrow Night By United Press The Salt Lake Bees gained their first win of the four-game series at Boise Sunday night 5 to 5 to pull back into the lead of the league with a one-game advantage over the Pilots, Fifty-five hundred fans saw the game. Paul Discontinuous There was a ball game at Jaycee park last night until the

seventh inning when Idaho Falls batters found the range and pounded out four hits to supplement two walks and an Paul Piscovich relieved Nig Tate error to tally six runs and cinch a 15 to 6 victory over Twin

ninth frame, pitched one inning and chalked up another win as the Bees doubled their score in the first over behind Dee Hayes who tied up his former teammates with time canto. Walk Lowe poled out only five hits while Ernie Endress smashed out two circuit. clouts to account for three runs, the margin of victory.

There will be no games at Jaycee park this week as the Cowboys tra-vel to Salt Lake where they open At Pocatello, the Ogden Reds Tuesday night in a three-game se-scored in every inning as they ries with the leading Salt Lake blasted out 22 hits off four Cardinal huylers and piled up an 18 to 6 vic-huylers and piled up an 18 to 6 vic-Ogden club.

only registriction rete highes drove the feet out clicuit clouts in the second and hird innings.

The Idaho Falls Russets scored 18 thank night with Dick Wake clouding a homer over the fence when he connected with the second pitched with the second pitched thank night with Dick Wake clouding a homer over the fence when he connected with the second pitched ball in the first inning. Duezabou and Oldenberg counted two home runs for Idaho Falls in the second

three runs on two walks, two errors by Al Marchi and a single. Wayne Lundberg went in for Rube Sandstrom with the bags loaded and only

one out.

Twin Falls came right back with three runs to tie the ball game up at 5-5 when Bill Randall, Endress

and Johnny Arnerich scored.
Randall was safe on an error by
Forni and scored on a triple by
Endress. Arnerich walked and went to second on a wild pitch, scoring on Marchi's single.

Rogers went in for Smith in the sixth with one out and one on base.

and got credit for the victory for Idaho Falis.

In the wild seventh, the Russets got six runs, with the first six men

up all crossing home plate. Score for the winners was enlarged in the ninth when four tallies were count-ed on four hits, including Duezabou's second four-bagger.

Twin Falls scored its last run ir the eighth. Tommy Canavan was safe on a fielder's choice, Marchi walked, and Lombardi scored Cana-

van with a single.
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Frank Buck Flees From Deadly Perils of Race Track, Says Mac By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, June 24 (U.P.)—We took Frank Buck to Aqueduct and were scarcely able to bring him back alive.

back alive.

The man who has faced jungle dangers in Belgian Congo, Sumatra, Borneo and the Malay penhaula trembled like a child when confronted with the hazards and pitfalls of Aqueduct.

It was his first visit to a race tack and be ventured there with

track and he ventured there with track and he ventured there with complete confidence. Had he not looked the black panther in the eye from 10 pages? Had he not stood by in the compound while a python fought it out with a leepard? Had he not sparred, al-most hand to hand, with the vic-cluse thing? clous rhino?

He scorned our warnings of the

he scorned our warnings of the perils that awaited him.

"Bring on those parl-mutuels."
Buck boasted. "Are they more victous than the maddened saladang? Do you mean to tell me that the common, donesticated horse which may be approached.

that the common, demesticated horse, which may be approached without the aid of native besters and gun-bearers, is capable of harming a man?"

Vainly we tried to advise him, we told him of the touts, whose sting is worse than that of the hooded cobra. We pleaded with him not to take lightly the dangers of the photo-finish, and told him the head waters of the Amazon were not as impenetrable as zon were not as impenetrable as the paths to the pay-off windows.

But he laughed. He still was laughing as he tossed off a Sing-

apore gin siling at the clubhouse bat and played fishwife across the board in the first race. He didn't even watch the race that brought him in \$10.50 for his \$5

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westment.

"Too tame,". Buck said. "Like
"See that spot?" he asked, point-

shooting monkeys. Give me some-thing a little tougher in the sec-

So he took Dicty Step in the next one, a 22 to 1 shot. Stanley found Livingston, but he never could have found Diety Step at the finish of the race. Somewhere in the brush of the backstretch he stopped as if pierced by a poisoned dart, and Buck gave the low wail of the bongo-pango when that animal is caught in a trap.

The Aqueduct safari from here on out became a nightmare and the dauntless Buck must have wished he were comfortably beat-ing his way between upper Zam-bezl and lower Zambezl.

The domesticated horse turned on him like a maddened lion.

Fighting Fox gave him a terrific beating in the fifth race.

In the sixth race Buck, who was now coming to us for protection, and asking our advice on how to beat off the attacks of that most dangerous of animals—the also ran—got his first glimpge of a colt who ran wide.

When the three-year-old, who was leading, lost three lengths and the race by running wide on the

was reading, tost three lengths and the race by running wide on the turn into the stretch. Buck blanched, shook like a leaf, and, as if a tiger were chasing him, fled from the grounds.

We followed his trail and finally found him crouched in a corner of a coach of a Pennsy race train.

ing to a space between the heads of a laguar and a nanther "Well I was saving that for the time. I finally bagged a king cobra, pref-erably one suffering from a toothache. You see, I wanted what I be-lieved to be the meanest thing alive to hang up there. Now I've changed my mind about the cobra. What I really want to hang there is the head of the most dangerous of all animals—a race horse who doesn't get a call."

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Loyal Circle of Methodist Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Harting, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Briggs. Fireman's auxility met last week with Mrs. Leonard Howard. Mrs. Skrickland was a guest. High homors were given Mrs. Bob Stewart, and Mrs. A. E. Perkins.

Surprise birthday party was arranged for Mrs. Adolph Machacek Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wil-

In compliment to Miss Marie Webber, Detroit, Mich., niece of Harry and Stanley Webber, and Mrs. John Nason, a dinner was given Thursday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller. Miss Webber left Friday for her home. Willing Workers club and boys and girls dressed as hoboes with basket lunches, sacks and tin cans treked to the lone tree across the canal on Salmon tract Thursday for the annual hobo festival. Cos-tume prizes were given Mrs. Ernest Lee and Mrs. Leonard Walcott; boys prizes to Glenn Roch and Del-Tars. Walcott; girls' prizes to Mary Louise Walcott and Anita Miracle.

Favorite hot weather dishes were given in answer to roll call at the meeting of Buhl Flower Lovers' club last week at the home of Mrs. John

Last meeting of Catholic league tast meeting of Catholic lengths until September was held Thursday at the country home of Mrs. Charles Hardesty, with Mrs. George Bickelhaupt and her daughter, Mrs. Earl McGraw, assisting. Bible study was directed by Father Clair, Mrs. Emily Tverdy and Mrs. Randall McDobbell.

Miss Helen Hilfiker arrived las week from Sacramento to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilfiker. Mr. and Mrs. John Sota, Belle Gardens, Calif., visited last week.

Miss Margaret Ningler, instructor in Seattle, and Miss Edna Ningler, student at the University of Washington, are spending vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ningler Mr. and Mrs. Nichels and son College Place, Wash., have move

College Place, Wash, have moved into the tenant house on the Fred Opplinger farm, Mr. Nichels will preach at the Adventist church at Buhl and in Twin Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Menzies and son, who have made their home for 40 years as missionaries in India, will visit at the B. B. Taylor home this most.

this month. Friends from Twin Falls, Buhl and neighboring towns joined Thursday at the farewell dance for

Miss Florian Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, at Legion hall. Music was furnished by Glenn Bates' orchestra. Miss Hunt will leave July 6 for Salt Lake City preparatory to her departure on an eastern states mission for the L. D. S. church, Guests from Filer and Cedar Draw

Community club attended the meeting Wednesday in the school house auditorium with Mrs. Adolph Machaulterium with Mrs. acek as hostess. Mrs. L. H. Olser and Mrs. Machacek were named a committee to sew together quilt blocks. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Ferd Caster, in charge of program, announced the numbers presented un-der the direction of Phil Cory Filer high school music director Mrs. Stanley Walters, Piler, was a

Mountain View

Mrs. Ciell McDowell has as her house guests her mother, Mrs. New-man, and sister, Nadine, Portland,

Bobby and Gene Knight, Hazel-ton, have been guests at the home of their uncle, T. M. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones visited Nampa last week, Mrs. Jones at-tended the G. A. R. convention while

Eva Bath, American Falls, is a guest at the Bill George home until the Fourth of July, Miss Oille Mae Knight left after

a week's visit with her parents for the county hospital at Portland where she will enter nurses' train-

ing.
Mrs. Howard Manning has organized two new tap dancing classes tor the summer composed of Betty George, Betty Skinner, Betty Scott, Colleen O'Harrow, Marlene Mortisen, Vivian Mortisen and Katherins Scott, and boys, Roger, Richard and Jack Boyd, David O' Harrow, Clarence Wonacott and Dick Roberts

Dick Roberts.

Mrs. Emma Ferrin, Gridley, Calif., a former resident of Mountain View district, has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Richard George was a guest of honor Sunday at a birthday party. Guests included Coral, Lee and Eva Bath, American Fulls; Norine Kelly and Junior Dayley, Flurley, and Lynn Reideman, Allen De Vries, Vera Anthis, Colleon Reideman and Velme Sperry. Velma Sperry.

DECLO

Mrs. Mary C. Groom, Mrs. George Mrs. Mary O. Groom, Mrs. George Metcalf, Mrs. Pearl Barnes, Charles Groom and Mr. Yales visited relatives in Declo on their way home from San Francisco.

Burdell and Paris Curtis returned last week from St. Louis, Mo., where they went for a truck for Jack Simplot and a car for Burdell Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Higley were called to Burley Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Higley's father. William Higley. He had lived in Declo for a number of years before moving to Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dos. Hugh. Texture

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hugh Fuller, Ann Arbor, Mich., arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Fuller's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fuller's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hyrtun S. Lewis.

Miss Mildred Dalton, who spent
the past month visiting her grandparents in Marshalltown, Ia., arrived last week and has envolted at
Albion to attend summer school.

Mildred was accompanied to Iowa
by her mother, Mrs. James Dalton,
who will remain for a lower star. who will remain for a longer stay.

liasil Peterson arrived recently from a vacation in Washington,
Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen were called to Ogden, Utah, last week by deaths of Mr. Olsen's sister,

Jerome Divides Softball Battles On Hailey Trip

JEROME, June 24 (Special)— Jerome softball teams divided a doubleheader at Halley Sunday. The Jerome girls walloped Halley's maidens 21 to 1, but the Halley Merchants noted out the Jerome ments club 4-1.

men's club 4-1.

The two local teams go to Gooding
next Sunday, and may make a real
day of it by proceeding from Gooding up to Ketchum for additional games the same Sunday.

games the same Sunday.

In yesterday's feature tilt, Jerome men and the Halley Merchants were deadlocked at 1-1 until the third. Then Halley mixing hits with some forunate breaks, amassed three scores. Thereafter both clubs played sparking no nin ball.

'The girl' game was all Jerome from the opening blast.

Texaco, Magel's,

Consumers Win

In Pee-Wee Games Ray's Texaco beat Electric Bakery 18 to 14, Consumers downed Med-ford's 16 to 16, and Magel's won over Rowles Mack 11 to 10 in Sat-

urday Pec-Wee league games.

Ross was best for Texaco with a Ross was best for Texaco with a triple, double and three singles, while Wagner lead the Bakery with five singles, Batteries were Texaco—Brown, Ross and Rughes; Bakery—Davis, Bates and E. Malone, T. Malone, Davis, Wallen led the Consumers while Peck starred for Medford's. Batteries were Consumers, Mayers and

teries were Consumers—Meyers and Benton; Medford's—Ward, Christ and Russell.

and Russell.

Roberts and Jacobs were battery mates for Magels, and Kleffner pitched while Gordon and South caught for Rowles-Mack.

Trojans.Win NCAA Track Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 24
(U.P.)—Southern California Trojans
won the national collegiate track
championship here Saturday by rolling up 44 points. Stanford finished
second with 28 2/3, California and
Penn State were tied at 24 second with 28 2/3, California and Penn State were tled at 24 each and 31 other schools stretched out behind

t Utah scored two points when Clarence Gehrke finished fifth in the javelin

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spekane 10-8, Vancouver 4-5. Salem 8-0, Wenatchee 4-6. Yakima 12-2, Tacoma 10-9.

GOODING

Graduates of the University of Idaho, Moscow for this term included Mary Elizabeth Schmitt, who received LLB, and BA, degrees. Misa Schmitt plans to enter the field of law practice, Harold Wennstrom won his master's degree in education. He has been appointed an instructor in the Gooding high school for the content of the conten or in the Gooding high school for the coming year. Sabey Driggs was awarded a B.S. in education, and Orrin Webb a B.S. degree in the school of forestry. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmitt, Mr.

and Mrs. Burton Driggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb, parents of grad-uates at the University of Idaho,

Gooding country club ladies were hosts to Jerome and Buhl ladies for golf Friday, low scores were wen by Mrs. Wallace Jellison, Jerome; Mrs. Joe Frifacik, Buhl, and Mrs. Russell Cecil, Gooding, Lunch was Russell Ceell, Gooding, Lunch was served in the city park with Mrs. Welliver Miller, Mrs. Darrold Beem and Mrs. Clark Williamson in charge.

Mrs. E. E. Adams, state recording secretary of Missionary society of tife Christian church spoke to luncheon of Home Missionary society Friday on state work.

Golden Hour club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Dunger the part of the control of the co

at the home of Mrs. W. J. Duns-bergen with Mrs. W. J. Ohlinger assistant hostess. Mrs. "Rex Madden, a recent bride, was presented a gift. Mrs. Warren Hoodenpyle as program chairman presented a Father's day program.

The **PAYOFF**

HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

That insurance company's idea about a national golf tournament by mail sounds swell, but is impractical because it is impossible to make nation-wide handleapping uniform ...A scratch player might equal par 72 on one course and shoot 64 on another.

Billy Southworth's name is listed with the more remarkable come-hacks. . . Southworth once was without a job, due to extra-cur-ricular activities. . . . Ray Blades and Southworth are as far apart as the respective presently and in a baschell poles, personally and in a basebal way. . Southworth, schooled under John McGraw, is practical. . . Blades was a theorist. . Watch Southworth straighten out that Cardinal pitching staff.

Chicago Replaced

The Western Conference will replace Chicago in 1945 with Nebraska.

The reason for the Huskers' hop from the Big Six will be that they will provide themselves with a geographical rival for a closing game in Iowa.

Bill Decorrevont may never play matter game of (ootball)

another game of football.... The youngster hit 406 for the North-western baseball team, and is con-sidering several major league offers. Bob Zuppke contends Don Scott of Ohio State is the finest back in collegiate footbath. 1. The famous Illinois coach rates Scott the best kicker in the land, a splendid passer, a good runner and one of the more formidable line backers.

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Best Center

D E the former Pittsburgher, blocks the move... There is no better set-up in America for major football... with a beautiful stadium seating 85,000 . . . in the heart of the downtown district. . . Schools on the upswing in football are Marquette, Detroit and Michigan State.

While both lost heavily by gradu-ation, Southern California and Iowa will be strong in football next fall. Jack Bundy, son of May Sutton and Tom Bundy, the tennis luminaries of 'way back when,' figures to be one of the year's slickest backs in Trojan livery. . . A kid named Bender will play left halfback for the Hawkeyes, and may over three years develop into another Nile Kinnick...Dr. Eddie Anderson's outfit may be even better than it was last autumn, yet may not win as many games.

Good Year

Bo McMillin really has them at Indiana this year. . . . The Hoosiers have their best chance in history to bag the Big Ten crown. . Babe Brock and Marion Carter are the sophomore hopes of Purdue. They are brothers of Lou Brock and Jim Carter, who wrote some history for the Bollermakers... Harry (Red) Miller, first of the renowned Millers of Notre Dame, has a son at the Irish school who may chase Bob Saggau off the first team.



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'38 Buick Sedan, Model "41." 4-door, trunk sedan, heater, 21,000 miles, \$695

'38 Dodge Sedan: DeLuxe 4dr. trunk sedan, heater. New tires. New car guarantee \$645 '37 Pontiac "6" Sedan: De-

Luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan, Heater and radio. Nearly new tires. \$545 black finish

33 Plymouth Sedan: Good tires. New paint job. Hydraubrakes \$215 34 Chevrolet Tudor: New

tires, Good mech-anient condition ..\$225 Many Other Makes and

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 2,500; standy to strong; beef atcers. \$9 to \$10.

Hogs: 000; 100 to 200 higher; top \$5.85.
Sheep: 8,500; no carlots, talking weaker; feeders 7 to \$8.60; apring ewe. \$2.10

\$1 spring lambs \$9 to \$10.15.

Prices mostly steady on spring lambs, general quality considered; receipts 8,500; top \$10.00; bulk \$9.25 to \$10.01; trundstress pring lambs \$9.60 to \$10.05; throwouts \$7; native venrings \$10.05; throwouts \$7; native venrings \$10.05; tool wethers \$4.50; ewes \$2.85 to \$8; native breedits; ewes \$2.50 to \$4.60;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hoga: 14,000; mostly 5c to
lie higher; top \$3,40.
CAME: 14,000 frealives 1,200; beef catthyfully steady to sistons; afters and yearlings active at \$8:25 to \$0.75.
Meep; 4,000; active trade on all classes;
strong; 10 loads Idaho apring lambs \$10.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hoges: 10,800; fully steady to
100 higher; top \$5,15.
Cattle: 7,000; calves \$60; fed steers and
yearlings steady to strong; bulk led atcers
and yearlings \$8,500 to \$9,75.
Sheep: 5,100; fas; lambs slow; early blds
steady to strong; asking higher; other
classes steady; native spring lambs \$0,85;
bet \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,500; fairly active, strong to 1pc higher than Prilays average; top 52.55;
Cattle: 6,400; daives 1,800; fed steers and yearlings in Imited supply strong to 150 higher; choice medium weight fed steers 10,205 to 510,35.
Sheep: 7,000; opening sales clipped lambs stong to 25c higher; no spring lambs sold; early best native spring lambs \$10,25,

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 1,550; slow, asking
higher; looks steady with last Friday or
\$5.45 on beat 180 to 280 lb. butchers.
Cattle: 676; fairly active, opening mostly steady compared with last Friday; few
good sters 88 to \$8.25; rood bulk 46.50;
valers look 50c lower; choice kinds \$10.50.
Sheep: 3,210; no, early sales over weekend about 11 doubles good choice 80 to 92
lb. Idaho spring lamb \$10.10 to \$10.25;
shout 15 doubles good Idahos scaling 80
to 85 lbs. \$9.75 to \$10.05

8AN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 250; te load to small killers \$0,25. Cattlet 400; short fed atters 10. Shebp: 4,500; two decks 78 ib. choice

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hoge: \$,100; carlots butchers steady with Monday at \$6,28.
Cuttle: 2,600; calves 250; alow; steers
steady to 250 lower; readers weak to 50c
lower; light fed atecas \$10.
Sheep: \$,000; steady with last week;
god to choice spring lambs \$8; top \$8,15.

Buying Prices

General wheat market situation too organized for quotations accurately re-cting buying values in relation to sell-r prices. Cash wheat market is appar-by stronger than the trading in fu-

OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Ten dealers quoted; one out of let). Pintos \$1.60
(Nina desiers quoted; one obt quoling; one out of market).
Smell reds, 98e \$1.40
Smell reds, 90s \$2.20.
Smell reds, 94e \$2.00
(Two designed)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 110
Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 86
Cesporn hens, ower 834 lbs. 86
Lesporn hens, ower 834 lbs. 86
Lesporn hens, ower 834 lbs. 87
Lesporn hens, under 334 lbs. 16
Lesporn, hens, between 1342-1 lbs. 184
Colored freers, 254, Co 4 lbs. 144
Colored freers, 254, Co 4 lbs. 144
Lesporn, colored le LIVE POULTRY No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 218
Dounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250

Dounders Dutchers, 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light MILL FEED

> **Perishable** Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishabl commodities for June 22; Caldwell district—Peas 10. Other districts—Blank.

CHICAGO, June 24 (UP)—Wheat futures developed a somewhat firmer tone today, Corn was caster.
Wheat closed off 1/4c to up 1/4c after lossing a small fraction, July 70% to 70%.
Corn was down 1/4c to 1/4c, July 81%c; coats 1/4c to 1/4c to up 1/4c, July 80 1/4c losses closed off 1/4c to up 1/4c, July 80 1/4c lb.

CHICAGO-GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO-Grain range:
Open High Low Close .8014 .79 .70% -5 .8014 .70% .70% -8 .8114 .80 .80% -5 .82 4 .81 7 .81 7 .80 7 .20 7 .20 7 .80 4 .80 4 .80 4 .42% .41% .42% .44% .48% .44% .46% .46% .46% .8014 .80 .8014 .74% .7474 .74%

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 66c; No. 2 yellow 64c to 68½cN; ple 60c.
Oats Sample mixed 83c; No. 2 white
361/4 to 361/c; No. 3 white 55c to 551/c;
sample white 811/c.
Rys No sale.
Soybeams: No. 4 yellow 78c.
Barley: Feed 40c to 48cN; malting 54c
to 60cN.

PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$1.69.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

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

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, temperature 63. Shipments 1,034, arrivals 843,
track 484. Supplies heavy, demand good,
market unsettled with slightly weaker ten-

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score
31c: 91 score 18½c; 90 score 27c; 89
score 26½c.
Eggs: Large 19c; medium 11½c; small
12½c; central California eggs: Large extras 21c; medium 19c; small extras 14c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher in quiet trade. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Foreign exchangs lower. Cotton steady.
Wheat it higher to it lower.
Rubber off.
Silver unchanged at 34%c. unchanged at 34%c.

State Schedules Officer Transfer

Lynn Randall, who has been state police officer at Blackfoot, is scheduled to take over that post for the Twin Falls area Tuesday. Perry Brewington, officer in Twin Falls for the past 11 months, prob-

Falls for the past 11 months, probably will be transferred to Black-foot although official order concerning the shift in personnel had not yet been received by early afternoon from Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of law enforcement.

Brewington was formerly stationed at Blackfoot before coming to Twin Falls.

Gooding Rites for Katheryn Fielder

Mathery II. Predicting GOODING, June 24 (Special)—
Mrs. Katheryn Sawyer Fielder, resident of Twin Falls for the past several years, will be paid final tribute Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Thompson mortuary chapel in Gooding, Rev.
C. H. Northrup officiating.
Interment will be in Elmwood constent.

cemetery.
Mrs. Fielder died at the Twin
Falls county general hospital Sunday. She was born Aug. 29, 1875, in

Other districts—Peas 10.

Other districts—Blank,

Shipments for Sunday, June 23:

Caldwell district—Peas 19.

Others—Blank.

DENVER BEANS

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N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS FIRM IN NEW YORK, June 24 (U.E) - The

market closed higher. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical ... American Can American Radiator Tobacco B American Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fa
Auburn Motors
Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel 491/4

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific Nosales Chrysler Corp. Commercial Solvents ... Commonwealth & Southern 1 Continental OII of Delaware 18 Corn Products 49 Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric General Foods ... General Motors ... Goodyear Tira
International Harvester

International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products Paramount Pictures . J. C. Penney Co. Pure Oil Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum

Reynolds Tobacco B Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of New Jersey

Briggs Manufacturing Co. ...

North American Aviation

Chicago Pneumatic Tool ... Ohio Oli Phillips Petroleum

CHIUAUU—weather 1044, arrivals 848, treed to choice spring lambs 85; top 85.15.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Horst Stalible 1.400; telefy on choice 2005 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 on choice 205 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 on choice 205 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 on choice 205 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 on choice 205 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 on choice 205 to 214 ib. Cellifornians bulk medium to choice 170 to 280 lbs. \$4.50 to 83.85; common to call feds unsolit stows \$4 to \$4.25.

Cettitler Salable 2,700; early sales about trade alow and undertone weak on common to medium stefar and she stock; 3 loads monthy medium under 1,000 lb, titers \$9.10 to \$3.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; ball sides of 25.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; ball sides of 25.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held higher iold glish grass steers \$6.55; balls \$1.50 to 25.55; comes held lower; old veles \$1.55; to 25.50; to 25.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE CRICAGO ONIONS
-CHICAGO—55-lb. sacks:
Tex. yellows \$1.00; Tex. white wax \$2.25:
Calif. yellows \$1.60 to \$1.65. American Super Power .. Cities Service, new Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor, Ltd.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar\$1.15 - \$1.30

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed off 1 to 1. Spots \$1.80; balce 44, 100 tons; closes July \$1.78 to \$1.74; Sept. 81.85 to \$1.64; Nov. \$1.88N; Jan. \$1.86 \$1.87; March-41.91 to \$1.02; May 14.86 to \$1.08, No. 4 close: July \$1.04 to \$1.05; Sept. \$1.06 ty, to \$1.07; Dec. \$1.10N; Jan. \$1.11N; March \$1.11 to \$1.12; May \$1.12½ to \$1.13½; July \$1.18N; Sept. \$1.17N.

Courtesy of Sudier-Wegener & Company Elks Bidg.—Phone 910 INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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MINING STOCKS

SPECIAL WIRE

Sunshine Mines\$7.875 Tintic Standard \$2.50.-\$2.80 Condor Gold 1½c-2c

.....\$2,50 - \$2,80-LONDON BAT BILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver dropped 18/16
pentes today at 21½ pence an ounce, the
lowest since May 10, while forward declined 11/16 penny to 21 pence. The Bank
of England maintained its gold buying
price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Movie on Flowers Offered to Public

Colored slides of flower/arrange-ments, accompanied by sound commentary, will be shown under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Gar-den club Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditor-

Photographs of all-occasion and Photographs of all-occasion and inter-season floral arrangements, fashloned by one of the outstanding woman designers, will comprise the 40-minute showing.

The program is free to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Kernell Anderson

is in charge of the showing SWEET CHERRIES

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market tody. Calma generally were amail, resume a point in a few insetives. And to several points in a few insetives. And to several points in a few insetives. Growing a point in a few insetives. Growing strength of Wendell L. Will-kle at the Republican convention inspired aome buying of utility saues. Common-wealth & Southern, of which Willkie is president, was one of the most active insets on the board. It gained fractionally. Consolidated Edison was up a point and fractional advances were noted in most other utility common stocks. American Power & Light 6 per cent preferred rose nearly 2 points. American Telephone touched 189½, up 2½, and then lost a point of the rise.

Steel shares were firm and relatively active despite à decline in steel operations, the first in nine weeks. Cessation of work on French steel orders, according to the trade, accounted for the setback, which was expected to be temporary.

Air stocks were strong, American gained 2½, points at 62 and then cased slightly. United Air Lines was up 1½, at its high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Doughas was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Doughas was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Oliga swas up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Oliga was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Oliga was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a small-advance. Organism was up 1½ at 18h high of 18½, and Eastern Air touched 30% for a sma

NEGRO, 30, JAILED

(From Page One) the only door. The couple, with Mr. to elude prison guards and peace Diffendarier's brother, jumped out officers who searched foothills east a window.

They said the two men ran to the front of the house, seeking to rescue a motor car from the fire. Mrs. Diffendarfer said she ran in the oppo-site direction, to escape smoke and flames. She asserted she was knocked to the ground by a blow. Dragged Through Field The woman said Wilkins dragged

ner through a stubble field to his auto.

auto.
Wilkins, son of Mrs. Cornelia
White, Rogerson Negro woman now
in county jail pending decision on
her effort to gain freedom by writ of habeas corpus, was convicted of burgiary in Jerome county, Mr. Sweeley said. His parole period as result of that conviction, however, has already ended.

Twin Falls police last week took

SHOSHONE, June 24 (Special)filed for a county office, but several had taken out papers with in-tention to file. Indications are that all the present county officials will Sheriff position seems to be at-tracting the most interest Lee Wim-

mer, former deputy sheriff, secured filing papers and will probably op-pose George Brown, present sheriff, in the primaries. Pete Brown, Rich-

the race for assessor in the pros- number had just returned to the British empire from French colonagainst the present assessor, R. H. Burns, Myron Johnson, Marley, 56-Burns, Myron Jonnson, mariey, so-cured papers and will probably file for the Republican nomination as county treasurer. The present in-cumbent, Miss Grayce Pease, has not filed, but has declared her in-not filed, but has declared her in-

tentions of being a candidate to suc-ceed herself.

Two commissioners up for reelection will be Fred Martin and J. H. Grieve. It has been rumored that. friends are trying to persuade Rus-sell Thomas Dietrich, to oppose Mr.

METALS

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters

prices for delivered metals, cents per ib.:
Copper; Electrolytic 11½, to 11½, estport f. a. s. 11.65; casting f. o. b. refinery
11.90; lake delivered 11½, to 11½, estport f. a. s. 11.65; casting f. o. b. refinery
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11.90; lake delivered 11½,
Tin: Spot straits 54N.
Lead: New York 6.64; East St. Louis
6.25.
Zine: New York 6.64; East St. Louis
6.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce; 85 to 38,
Quickeliver, dollars per ib. et
98 to 69 per cant: 2.25 to 2.50N.

Wolframile, Chinere, dollars per unit,
per cent metallic content, duty paid:
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:
22.50 to 24N. the race for state senator on the Republican ticket. He would op-pose W. J. Tapper, Richfield, pres-

ent incumbent.

In the offices of county attorney and probate judge, Charles C. Shaw and Howard Adkins are expected to file and, at present, there is no indication of any opposition for the offices. ent incumbent.

Egypt had the highest death rate. before the present war, of any country in the world.

SEE PAGE THREE IN THIS WEEK'S **COLLIER'S**

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill.

Lou Heller. District Manager Orpheum Building Phone 495 Res. Phone 506

Killer Escapes

Danny Williams, 20 years old

today, escaped this morning from the Idaho state prison by hiding

in a barrel of garbage. Williams was serving life for the murder of Craig T. Bracken, Twin Falls patrolman.

drawing all recognition from the French Bordeaux government, Great Britain sought today to organize resistance to Germany and Italy

throughout the French empire, with its 66,000,000 people, and among Frenchmen in foreign countries, un-der a new French national commit-

tee, formed as a government in exile

Committee Formed

Immediately afterward, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former, French undersecretary of war, in a broad-

east to the French empire, announc

ed the formation of a French na-tional committee in this country to look after French interests until

Britain followed this with a state

war.
It was hoped the statements

might inspire resistance in French colonies and among French fight-ing forces overseas in defiance of

Navy May Resist

It was said in well informed quar-ters that individual French naval commanders had expressed deter-

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victory had been assured.

Bordeaux.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

(From Page One)
guards were called out to surround

the area.

Prison officials said Williams hid himself in the swill and lowered the cover of the barrel over himself. The barrel was picked up by a truck and taken to the Mosley ranch. Authorities said it was not known whether the escapee was armed. ON GUARD HERE

Because Danny Williams, 20, con victed murderer of Officer Craig T. Bracken, escaped from the Idaho state penitentiary today, Twin Falls county and city officers this afternoon ordered a sharp lookout on the chance that Williams may head for the scene of his crime to seek a perverted "vengeance."

The youthful killer is known to have several unidentified friends here. At least one official involved in sending him to the penitentiary and possibly more, has received anonymous threats

20th Birthday
Williams—who escaped on his 20th
birthday today—was sentenced with
William D. Hale, 29, todate imprisonment last Dec. 4 by Judge J. W. Por-ter. Both men were taken to the prison Dec. 5.

A district court jury found both men guilty of the murder of Patrol-man Bracken in a gun fray which followed hold-up of the Home service station by the "baby faced"

bandit and his companion.

Bracken was shot early on May
7, 1930, as he and Patrolman Kenneth Barclay ordered Williams and Hale to pull over to the curb. The policeman succumbed at the county hospital May 8, 1939.

Bandit Shot

Mandit Shot, Williams, seriously wounded by Barclay, recovered swiftly. Hale, who received a minor wound, fled from the scene but was captured the next day near Filer." The youthful killer is a native of Ely, Nev., and was born there June

He had served a previous term in the Idaho state prison prior to his life sentence for the Twin Falls

. TWO ELUDE GUARDS

BOISE, Ida. June 24 (ILP)-Two state prison convicts today continued

Britain published officially last night what it said was a summary of the drastic armistice terms which of here.
The convicts, Robert Lester, 23 The convicts, Robert Lester, 23, and Ray Kammeyer, 23, gained freedom Saturday, by hiding in an irrigation ditch. Deputy Warden Emet Corbin believed they might have escaped in a stolen automobile, but admitted he had no clue to the escapes. Wherepobles the Petain government had accepted from Germany, providing for oc-cupation of half the country, in-cluding all the coast, and submis-sion of the great French navy to German-Italian control. escapees' whereabouts.

DIETRICH FARMS

SHOSHONE, June 24 (Special)ment withdrawing recognition from the Bordeaux government and an One of the worst grass fires in many years threatened outlying farms on the Dietrich tract Saturday afternouncing it would deal with the new national committee in all matters concerning prosecution of the

Aided by high winds the blaze rapidly spread through the tinder dry grass and sagebrush and sped toward the Dietrich area at an alarming pace. Apparently set from Jerome-Shoshone highway. about six miles south of Shoshone, the fire could not be controlled un-til it had burned over several thousand acres of dry desert land.

The only material damage was done on the J. H. Barbee ranch where lambing equipment and sheds mination to prevent the fleet from falling into German hands and some steps already had been taken were destroyed and a single stack of hay was burned. Only the efforts to this end.
of neighbors saved the ranch house and buildings. On other ranches manding the of hay was burned. Only the efforts of neighbors saved the ranch house and buildings. On other ranches bordering the desert many miles of fencing and grazing land was destroyed.

to this end.

Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, commanding the formidable French army in the near east, broadcast fencing and grazing land was destroyed. fencing and grazing land was de-stroyed.
Witnesses said that the flames.

filling papers and will probably oppose George Brown, present sheriff, in the primaries. Pete Brown, Richfield, who ran on the Republican ticket for sheriff last year, has again secured papers and will seek the Republican nomination.

Another contest will develop in the primaries as a quarter of a mile in some places; The local CCC boys aided in Republican nomination.

Another contest will develop in the contern yards and hay stacks, but the boys were short handed since 116 of their fleet and the prospect of aid to the fleet and the fleet and the prospect of aid to the fleet and the fle

Only other loss was about 30 colonles of bees destroyed. These be-longed to a Gooding firm. Officers are endeavoring to locate the per-

FIX

Two swimmers at Harmon park pool were in a dickens of a fix Sunday.

Two Mexicans stole their cloth-

ing while they were enjoying a cooling afternoon swim.
Sunday night the apparel was recovered one-half mile west of South Park and returned to the police station.
The two bo

The two boys got the clothes back this morning

PUBLIC AUCTION On account of ill health I am selling at public auction the following

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

at the Walker McClanahan place in the Northeast part of Jerome on Poplar St., starting at 1 p. m. REAL ESTATE — One zero of Jerome acreage tract A-210 improved, with 10-room house four room house on lots 17 and 18 in black 57 of Jerome townsite; Six 25 foot lots described as Lots 19 to 24 in-

clusive in Block 57, Jerome townsite; loy on Main street near L'Herisson Funeral Home, If interested in any of this property you are invited to inspect it before the sale. HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 refrigerators, 2 electric atoves, 3 cookstoves, 1 fron-rite (almost new). 1 washing machine, 1 electric sowing machine, 1 round dining table, 3 small dining tables, lots of chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 1 buffet, dishes, 2 dressers, 2 chiffoniers, 2 mirrors, 1 writing desk, 1 davenport, 1 wicker set, 6 beds, 7 matricesses, 1 hall tree, 1 paper rack, 1 writing table and chafts.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS — 1 press drill, 2 vises, 1 paint spray gue, 1 lawn mower, 1 garden plow, 1 set dies, 1 electric drill, 1 piston pure, 1 garden plow, 1 force and anyll 1 set sector tressers, 2 post

hone, I garden plow, I forge and anvil, I set socket wrenches, i.post hole digger, sharp shooter, bean forks, wheat forks, scoops, wheel barrow, lots of bolts, nails, rabbit hutches, rabbits, hons tumber copyligated rooting, saws, hammers, wrenches, rakes, hoes, trucks, tpatotors, threshers, cook house and trailer house. Choyolet truck, coppe, I bean machine and many other items!

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POCATELLO, June 24 (Special)—
Ronald Graves, Twin Palls, was
elected Idaho district governor of
Lions International at closing aestions of the district convention here

Aura C. Hatch, Provo, was elected

Aura C. Hatch, Provo, was elected rain.

as leader of the Utah Lions clubs.

Mr. Graves, the new Idaho district governor, has been district deputy leader for the past two years. He rain. is also at present secretary of the Twin Falls Lions club and is past president of that organization. He philas a master key Lion was a chapter. is a master key Lion, was a charter member at Twin Falls, and has had a perfect attendance record for the five years since that club was or-ganized.

RUPERT, June 24 (Special) - A vacation pleasure trip, begun at Stockton, Calif., ended abruptly at the Osgood tourist park in Rupert Saturday with the death of John He succumbed suddenly shortly

after registering at the camp with his wife, the former Mildred Scott, one-time resident of Rupert, and her mother, Mrs. Earl Scott. Rupert, and The trio had come to Rupert to

visit friends and relatives.

The body was sent to Stockton to-day by the Goodman mortuary, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Scott returned by motor to California.

Also surviving are two children, who remained in Stockton.

Municipal Band To Play During Cavalcade Here school. LONDON, June 24 (U.P.) With

Arrangements were completed this afternoon for the Twin Falls munic-ipal band to play the entire score of 40 numbers during each evening's presentation of the Magic City cavalcade at Lincoln field July 3, 4 and 5, it was announced by those in charge.

The band will play over the pub-lic address system situated on a stage to the right of the large stage. Among the musical numbers are the "Dagger Dance," from Natoma; the
"Tomahawk Dance," the "Sun
Dance," "Pop Goes the Weasel," the
"Wedding March." "Stars and Dance," "Pop Goes the Weasal," the "Wedding March," "Stars and Stripes," "God Bless America," "Valse Blue," "Oh Suzanna," "The Irish Washerwoman," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," "Anchors Aweigh," "Battle Song of Liberty," the "Coronation March" and many

Walter Musgrave Service Planned

Funeral services for Walter Mus-grave, sr., who died Saturday while visiting in California, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Filer Methodist church

The body was received this af-ternoon by the White mortuary.

Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church, of which the pioneer Filer man was a memer, will officiate.

Interment will be in the Filer Odd

Fellows cemetery. Minor Injuries

Mrs. Virginia Olson, Kimberly, suffered minor bruises about the legs and Gary Olson, 11 months old, sustained a head bump when the car Mrs. Olson was driving Saturday crashed into a light pole.

The mishap occurred on the sugar factory road at Kimberly, Because factory road at Kimberly. Because oiled gravel was piled in the center of the highway during paving operations, the auto hit a culvert. The

TODAY'S BASEBALL

(By Tinited Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, post-

St. Louis at New York, postponed. Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

Cincinnati at Boston, postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia

New York at Cleveland, night ame. Boston at Detroit, postponed, rain. Washington at Chicago, postponed,

area, today were accepted for duty with the United States army through the local recruiting office and left for Salt Lake City where final examinations will be taken, it was an-

nounced by Sgt. Frank Morris, efficer in charge.

Morris, who has offices at the
Twin Falls city hall, said that Robert J. Gunning, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunning, Wendell, had been accepted for the first signal company, Seattle, Wash. He is a graduate of Wendell high school and

holds a government amateur radio operator's license. Vaughan E. Murphy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Murphy, Hazelton, was accepted for the 60th' signal battalion at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a graduate of Hazelton high

Accepted for the 65th coast artillery, Ft. Scott, San Francisco, was Robert E. Orndorff, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Orndorff, Twin

Former Resident Of Jerome Dies JEROME, June 24 (Special)-Mrs.

Joseph Beck, San Francisco, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs, John Roberts, Jerome, died Saturday at a San Francisco hospital. Mrs. Roberts, Jerome county superintendent of public schools, was with her daughter when death came.

Mrs. Beck died several days after giving birth to a son. She was born in Jerome in April, 1918, and was graduated from Jerome high school. She attended Henager's Business college in Salt Lake City and was

employed in the Utah city before coing to the coast.

Her parents, husband and infant son survive. Also surviving are two sisters, Alice and Ada Roberts, San Francisco, and three brothers, Ed Roberts, Jerome; George Roberts, Sunbeam dam, and Henry Roberts, Calif., and an aunt, Mrs. J. E. Ott.

WORKERS MOBILIZED WORKERS MOBILIZED
SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 24 (U.R.)—
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Two titmice and a mongoose have a total of howmany legs ANSWER: Eight. The titmice have two each, and the mongous four.

Cowboys Get Star Collegiate Pitcher; Dicker for Slugger Determined to bolster the Cow-| Manager Frank Tobin fell. They

boy pitching staff as one move in a wouldn't two-phase campaign to bring the winning apark to the Twin Falls team, Business Manager Hugh Pace announced today that the Seattle Rainlers will send the Cowhoys Sam Baker, University of Wash-ington's star left-hander, Pace said the Rainlers have sign ed Baker and will option him to the

Joins Wednesday Baker will join the Cowbovs. Wednesday, June 25, midway in the se-ries at Salt Lake City. The University of Washington ace

Twin Falls club this week.

CAREY

wouldn't announce forming the mame of the slugger for whom they are dickering, but well-substantisted reports indicate that the man theyd like to have is Pete Hughes, Ogden outfielder who topped the league last season.

Peter Goes Wild If Hughes is the player the Cow-boy moguls seek, the deal hinges on Manager Bill McCorry's reaction to

BVERY FIFTEEN

MINCITES.

Peters amazing performance at Po-catello last night. The 1999 slug king poled out no less than three home runs in the 18-6 victory scored by Ogden over the Cardinals. Not The University of Washington ace is a curve ball artist.

Second phase of the campaign to boost the Cowhands out of the cellar consists of negotiations looking foward addition of a power slurger in the lineup. Pace said that the negotiations are temperarily "stalling" but the expects to press for action during the current road trip.

Insertion of one "clutch" hitter add trip, it was known that McCony might consider trading Hughes to Twin Falling. But today Pace's job in such negotiations loomed a lot tougher. As the Cowboys made ready for the road trip, it was amounced that Stuart Holditusen, Cowboy into the lineup, with consequent southpaw, will be left behind to into the lineup, with consequent southpaw, will be left behind to lints the composition of present performers, would strengthen both ends of the Cowboy batting order, Pace and only that but Hughes collected five

Eime Howard has sold his black-smith and welding shop to C. M. Stoffels. Mr. Howard will spend the summer at his mines at Ketchum and in the Craters of the Moon. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adamson, had

as their guest last week, Miss June Davies, Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards have moved to Stanley, where Mr. Richards will be employed this summer, Field_architect_for_the_L.D.S.

Field arcinication of the new property here. Work will begin in about making weeks.

Appendix of the new property here. Work will begin in about ments were served by Mrs. Ida Snodgrass. Claudius O. Johnson, historian at cille Snodgrass. the University of Washington, re-cently visited T. C. Stanford. He Keith, and Raymond Newman-re-conferred with Mr. Stanford con-turned to their homes in Albian Friconferred with Mr. Stanford concerning the late Sen. William E.
Borah. Mr. Stanford, a friend of
Mr. Borah, kept in close contact
with the late senator by an extensive correspondence and by visits
with him when he was in Idaho.
Mr. Johnson went on to Denver,
Colo., from Carey.

Colo., from Carey.

Lump do their homes in Albah Fridays fishing and camping in Yellowstone national park.

Johnny Parke returned Thursday
from a two weeks' visit in San Franclaco, Los Angeles, Portland and
Seattle.

Mrs. Willis Sears left Wednesday

in Carey.

Daughters of the Pioners met with Mrs. James Baird last week, Lesson was love stories of pioneers given by Mrs. T. O. Stanford. A history of Steven Markham was told by Mrs. Tom Patterson. Next meeting will be with Mrs. T. O. Stanford on the afternoon of Sept. 2.

Ord on the afternoon of Sept. 2. ford on the afternoon of Sept. 2.
Dr. Gavin, Ketchum, will hold office consultations in the hospital

only on Thesday evenings until fur-ther notice.

Edith and Margaret Baird last week visited their home. James Baird, father of the girls, and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Kelley, Tacoma, Wash, drove to Twin Falls to bring them home. Edith is employed in the soil conservation office and Margaret is with retail credit asso-ciation in Bolse. Kenneth Eldredge, who had spot-

only on Tuesday evenings until fur-

A shower and reception was held a visitor Wednesday at the home of on the lawn of the J. W. Farnworth home Wednesday for the Farn-worthis granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Lake City.

Mrs. Affile Craylhorn home from Salt worthis granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Lake City.

Mrs. L. Smart is in Les Andrews Mrs. Henry geles, where she went for a visit Parnworth, who had charge of entertainment, conducted a Professor Quis program. Refreshments were verity of California at Lot, Anserved by the bride's mother, Mrs. geles,

Chris Dodge.

107 the east.

Anha Troone. Due to the absence of Mrs. Cone. Due to the absence of Mrs. Mrs. College, who also arrived the lesson on easied and desains was given by Mrs. College Larved the section of the daughter Dapline, from University of California at Lot, Anserved by the bride's mother, Mrs. geles,

Demonstration club met Thurs-

ALBION

in first place, topped the sale for 50 cents per pound. The Order of the Eastern Star chapter held its last meeting until September in the Masonic hall Thursday. Miss Laura Mae Bourg gave a report on the grand chapter sessions in Bolse, Mrs. Jack Smith was introduced by Miss Bourg as the retiring grand warder. Mrs. Smith then gave a short talk on Idaho City and the first Masonic lodge hall located there. Mis Bourg. Wis., where they will be discharged and sent home Mrs. Theresa Sullivan entertained B.P.W. club at the regular business associate matron, presided in the absence of the worthy matron, Miss Marguerite Sears, Miss Mable John

James Oscar Ivie, 77, father of Mrs. Lillie Condie, died at his home in Salina, Utah, Wednesday, He was the brother of Mrs. T. C. Stanford and Ray Ivie, also of Carey, Mrs. Condie left Thursday for Salina, James Ivie was well known in Carev

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borup, accompanied by Nell, Borup, returned last panied by Neil, Borup, returned last week from Pocatello. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schodde re-turned Tyesday from Moscow, where they attended graduation exercises for their son, Albert. Mrs. Edinund Craythorn, who ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Schodde

Kenneth Eldredge, who had spotted fever, has been moved to his home and is much improved.

Mrs. E. Tuilloch received traveling prize and Mrs. William Sparks won high score when Mrs. Lawrence Hennett entertained Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home hear Carey.

Companied 181.

Safar as Grangeville and visited her daughter, Orpha, while they went on to Moscow, returned Tuesday.

John Elfer, who spent two weeks in Boise with his daughter, Mrs. George Gochmour, and in California visiting, returned last week.

Mrs. J. M. Stoddard, Bolse was

show held at Salt Lake City June 4

Lambs were graded at the show in accordance, with breed and into the qualities of prime, choice and good.

Bob Kolsey of the Decto Sheep club exhibited three fat lambs, having a Suffolk grade choice; one Hampshire, choice; and one Hampshire, good. The Suffolk lamb weighed & pounds and sold for 17 cents per pound. The choice Hampshire weighed & pounds and sold for 17% cents per pound, and the Hampshire grading good, weighed Hampshire grading good, weighed & pounds and sold for 17% cents per pound, and the Hampshire grading good, weighed & pounds and brought 13 cents.

Wins Honors

Wins Honors Bob's exhibit was classified as being the best exhibit at the show, coming from a distance of greater than 150 miles. For this distinction Bob was awarded 25 ear tags and a pair of clinchers by the Intermoun-tain Stamp works at Salt Lake City.

Steers were classified according to breed and into the grades of high choice, low choice, high good, low good and medium. Lawrence Bruesch, Almo, exhibited a Hereford which classified as high choice, weighing 778 pounds, which sold for 12 cents per pound. Lawrence's steer was one of the outstanding steers at the show and was lined up by E. F. Rinehart, judge; in second place in the high-

eat classification.

Naomi Ottley exhibited a shorthorn ster which also graded high
choice and which weighed 805
pounds and sold for 11 cents per
pound. This steer stood fourth in
the high choice showing.

Wins Second In the showing and fitting contest for both 4-H. club members and Smith-Hughes students, Naomi won

second in the show. Rex Ottley exhibited an Aberdeen Angus steer which graded high good, weighed 854 pounds and which sold for 12 cents per pound. Rex also exhibited a Shorthorn which weigh-ed 931 pounds and which brought 9.9 cents per pound. Jackie Hurd, Elba, exhibited a Hereford which graded low choice and weighed 873 pounds, selling for 10.5 cents per

Dale Smith, Malta, exhibited Dale Smith, Maita, exhibited three sters, one a Shorthorn, grading high good, weighing 679 pounds and selling for 11 cents. Dale also exhibited two Herefords which classified medium and sold for 9 and 9.75 cents per pound, respectively.

K. L. Eames, Almo, exhibited a Hereford, classifying as medium, weighing 855 nounds which sold for weighing 805 pounds, which sold for 9.25 cents, and Glen Jones, Almo, also exhibited a Hereford which classified medium, weighing 856 pounds, bringing 9.2 cents per

pound.
The Sait Lake show, states W. W. Palmer, county agent, who attended the show for two days, was an outstanding one and some of the classes consisted of more than 100 animals. A steer which-graded high choice and which stood in first place in the classification, sold for the top of 30 cents, and a Hampshire lamb grading prime, standing

SHOSHONE One hundred sixteen boys from Wood River CCC camp left Sho-shone Wednesday for Camp McCoy,

meeting last week. The next social meeting will be a swim party at the meeting will be a swill party village park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calhoun and Mrs. Clara Baugh Silvers, Hailey, attended graduation exercises at Moscow. Miss Albeita Calhoun was a member of the graduating class.

Twenty one Rebekahs of Shoshone

member of the graduating class.

Twenty-one Rebekahs of Shoshone were entertained by Richfield Rebekah lodge Wednesday.

Big Wood canal company officials have announced that in order to ellminate heavy moss conditions. Magic reservoir water will be shut off July 3 to 6 for Richfield and north Shoshone and July 4 to 7

Mrs. Chaimer Martin entertained at bridge Tuesday in honor of Miss Alpha Walch, Rupert. Mrs. Edwin Grosse won high prize. Mrs. R. M. Willits and family, Boise, are visiting at the Clayton Peugh home. Mrs. Don Kelly and Mrs. John

for the Dietrich tract.

Millard entertained at bridge Tues-day at the Kelly home. Mrs. Gilbert Wilson and Mrs. Norval Rutherford won prizes.

E. L. Olinger, Shoshone postmaster, attended the Idaho postmasters tate convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Judge and Mrs. E. A. Walters.

Warren Austin left Wednesday for Salt Lake City where he will join the U. S. navy.
Elwood Werry has been appointed special deputy to assist in the sheralif's office until the next meeting of the board of county commissioners, July 8.

Mrs. Carrie Wilken and daughters will leave, Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Wilken has a civil service position in the censul department. She will visit her state in California and her parents and friends in Lewiston before departing

friends in Lewiston before departing

"CEASE FIRE" **EXPECTS** ORDER IN 24 FRANCE

NATION CAN AND

By RALPH HEINZEN By RALPH HEINZEN
BORDEAUX, France, June 24 (U.R)
The government of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain: today expressed
regret at Britain's 'unjust' criticism of French armistice negotiations, urged America; to believe that
'France can and must live again'
and indicated that the order to cease ire was expected within the next
local hours.

An official statement criticized

the manner in which Britain prethe manner in which Britain pre-pared for war up to the time of the German invasion of the low countries, asserting a French dele-gation visiting England last March "clearly" saw the British war effort was "insufficient" and the British government continued to rule "with compromises and traditions." compromises and traditions.

War Aim Clouded Furthermore, the statement admitted Frenchmen "did not understand" the French war aim as clear-

ly as they did in 1914.

The armistice negotiations with
Italy are proceeding favorably, it
was stated in official sources. Officials said a national "day of mourning" would be proclaimed as soon as the armistices with Italy and Germany are effective, which may he today or tomorrow.

the today or tomorrow.

Thereafter, it was emphasized, the government will put its efforts into restoration of normal conditions and will establish its headquarters for a comparatively long period of reconstruction.

Criticism Denounced

Meanwhile, an official declaration read on behalf of the government by Jean Prouvost, minister of in-formation, detailed circimstances leading to armistice negotiations, denounced British criticism of the armistice and declared France— not Germany, Italy or Britain— would decide French foreign policy

The statement was addressed pri-marily to the United States and was read to American newspapermen. It urged the British government to re-spect the painful position of France. reminding Britain that France had fully informed London of develop-

Today we ask them (Britons) to receive: only with extreme caution these Frenchmen whom our country disavows and wants to forget and not to allow London to become a hotbed of agitation for politicians and dissenters," the statement said, in obvious reference to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former cabinet aide, who is setting up a French committee in London to carry on the war.

in London to carry on the war.

Fetain Supported

The newspapers published here also criticized the British attitude and bitterly attacked British Frime Minister Winston Churchill on the ground he had no right to "meddle" in French affairs. All papers supported Petain.

Authorized sources said the German advance was expected to reach

man advance was expected to reach Port Le Verdon this afternoon, thus covering the point of France near-

est to America.
Premier Petain and his cabinet
were meeting under President Albert
Lebrun to discuss the Italian armistice terms.

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els. Come in and look these over for savings of \$50 or more.



Carving Expert and Some of His Work



Peter Goertzen, 359 Diamond street, inspects a few of the carved figures which he will display starting Wednesday as his contribution to the Magic City jubilee, set for July 2, 4 and 5. Horses, covered wagons, cabins, men, women and children are all done in wood to form a complete wagon train as well as a western town. Displayed for the first time, the exhibit took 18 years to complete. As this picture was being taken, Mr. Goerizen remarked that "the only things that aren't carved or artificial in this picture will be my face and whiskers." The latter were grown for the celebration. (Times Photo and Engraving) and whiskers." The latter were grown for the celebration.

Magician Will Offer Stunts For 'Festival

There'll be magic in the Magic City for the Magic City jubilee. And the magic will be walking the streets, popping into stores, mixing with crowds.

That was the announcement to-

day by John B. Robertson, general chairman of the jubilee, after sign-ing of "Pierce the madcap magi-clan" as one of the free attractions for the big celebration.

All Three Days Pierce, who won the applause of Pierce, who won the applause of an audience at Jaycce ball park last summer, will be here for all three days of the jubilee July 3-4-5, Mr. Robertson announced. He will mix with crowds— unknown to the crowds until he suddenly springs a feat of magic. He will wander into stores and among shoppers, surprising them with sleight of hand performances.

Trained Horses

Trained Horses

The magician will not stage a formal show at any designated spot, Much Do We Know, Abouk, Our Mrs. W. O. Patterson, who had been made to attend. The club also voted \$10 to the national Red Cross.

Patriotic program for this last meeting of the season was under direction of Mrs. James Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Rames Turnbull. Red Turnbull. an audience at Jaycee ball park last summer, will be here for all three days of the jubilee July 3-4-5, Mr..

formal show at any designated spot, according to the jubilee chairman. He was signed as another of the free attractions which will enliven the daytime periods during the

trained horses of Mr. and Mrs. George Lillibridge, Buhl. This animal act has won acclaim in various parts of the Pacific northwest. In addition to the magician and the Lillibridges act, jubiles sponsors have also arranged for downtown band concerts during the afternoons, and for an old-time fiddlers' contest.

Carey Club Hears Program on Flags

CAREY, June 24 (Special)-Mrs. Harold Harris was hostess to Carey Woman's Progressive club Thurs-Woman's Progressive club Thursday, An invitation for a guest day scranton, Kan.; a son, John, Lansentertainment from Hailey Civic club was read and plans made to Warren, Topeka; five brothers, John,

Much Do We Know About Our Flag?" Mrs. Forrest McGlocalin read "Designers of the Flag," and Mrs. John Burkhart read "Salute to

the daytime periods during the the National Anthem."

Mrs. Turnbuil read another short weapon against the Indians than Other free offerings include the article on a history of our navy. gunpowder.

JEROME, June 24 (Special)—El-mer Asbury Warren, 49, died at 9 p. m. Saturday at the ranch south-west of Jerome where he had been a farm laboyer. He had been ill only a few days. Mr. Warren was born Nov. 12, 1890

in Kansas and came to Jerome from Topeka, Kan., last March. Survivors included the following:

Mrs. W. O. Patterson, who had been

on board the airplane carrier Sar atoga, gave a report on the boat.

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"My true love for to see."

After looking at Peter Goertzen's collection of hand carved western figures the Evening Times roving reporter, could almost hear "Oh Suzanna" being sung by these characters—even though they were lifeless

For 18 years now Mr. Goertzen, who resides at 359 Diamond street, and bulls. Three of the four log cabins have dirt roofs and the sa-loon's roof hinges back to reveal the interior, including the bar, liquor bottles, bartender, customers tables, has worked on his collection and

nest Wednesday, for the first time, it will be shown to the general public. The display—insured for \$5,000—was being set up in the window of chairs and all.

It's a unique collection and residents will do well to observe it closed by when it goes on display Wednesday. All the exacting work which Mr. Goertzen has done during the the Idaho Power company today and will do its part toward calling at-tention to the Magic City Jubilee which will be staged here July 3, 4

Wagon Train
During a majority of the winters
he has worked on his collection past 18 years will be easily seen when the display is unveiled. which features a complete wagon train, miniature town, saloon and all—Mr. Goertzen has been confined to his bed suffering arthritis. Be-cause of this condition he is almost unable to read during these spells but carving seems not to bother him and so his hobby was born. Carved to scale and hand painted

By United Press
A technicality has relieved bazooka-playing Bob Burns of a \$70,
000 suit charging love piracy and
faise imprisonment. Daniel W. Hoge,
former Texas oil man, had in exacting colors, the wooden char-acters of this western "cavalcade" appear almost lifelike. To give you a true conception of the magnitude of the work which this man has completed and will display for the first time, here's a list of everything a former Texas oil man, had charged he was held by district at-torney's detectives and forced to

Twenty-seven clad people includ-ing 18 males, eight females and one baby; 17 horses; 16 head of cattle; two burrows with packs; one cousign a paper absolving Burns of charges that he had alienated the affections of Hoge's estranged wife The case was thrown out of superior two burrows with packs; one cougar; one deer; one dog; 163 trees and
pieces of sagebrush; one ax and
woodpile; one tepee; four log cabins;
four covered wagons, completely
equipped and loaded; eight saddles;
four bull yokes; nine rifles; 10 bridles; one anvil; one liquor bar; six
chairs; four six-guns; two skulls with court because it was not filed within the one-year limit required by law Alexander Korda, London film man, said today the British are confident of victory and are mainassorted hones; one bania; six hitch sample man, each partially com-pleted to show methods of carving. DRY NOSTRILS

Tiny Scale
The horses are one and three-quarters inches high and the men are two inches high. Everything else is carved to the same scale. Background, to give the exhibit the nec-essary depth, is constructed of lava rock and also painted glass and other material.

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the President, and Edmund Lowe, the actor. Roosevelt is a producer. Roosevelt and Lowe already hold captains' ratings in the volunter marine reserve and have asked to loin the screen studio artillery bat-

movie battalion of the U.S. marine

Van Dine, a director. Pilm Actress Kay Francis Was treated in Hollywood hospital to-



alion being raised by Mai. W. S

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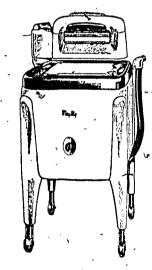
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