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# GOP Platform Ready for Convention Balloting

# Stassen Joins in Willkie Support; Dawes Ends Split

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (U.P.) Candidate activity in the red hot race for the Republican presidential nomination hit a peak today, final committee dispute over the 1940 foreign affairs plank was ironed out and the platform was virtually complete for presentation to the convention late this afternoon or tonight.

legations. Submission Soon

The last minute drafting commit-

The lest minute dratting committee flare-up on foreign affairs was
settled only by intervention of Charles Gale Dawes, former pice-president, as placemaker. He persuaded
isolationists, to drop a demand for
a declaration against shedding.
American blood on foreign soil after.

leorge Wharton Pepper, committee hairmen, had walked out in anger at the helptionist proposal. Even without that declaration the

foreign policy plank represented an

isolationist victory. At their insist-ence the plank labels the Republican party as the party "of Americanism, préparedness and peace" and seeks to fasten the war label on the Roose-

Declines Comment
The dark horse candidacy of for

mer President Herbert Hoover, fig-

ured in the background, Hoover himself, declined to discuss his can-didacy. He said he saw no evi-dences of change since two years ago

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when he announced he would not
be a candidate for public office. But
his friends in California were preparing to raise a Hoover rallying
cry if an early deadlock persists.
Wilkie drove ahead with his
whirlwind tactics, breakfasting with
Ohioans, including some delegates
and alternates, meeting with members of the Kansas delegation and
elaborating his views again at a
press conference.
The Dewey headquarters con-

The Dewey headquarters continued to exude confidence in the young district attorney's prospects. J. Russell Sprague, Dewey's man-

ager, claimed thorough weeding out of all doubtful votes still left Dewey with a minimum of 410 for the

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velt administration.

On the candidate front, Wendell L. Willkie won the support of Gov. Harold E. Stassen, convention keynoter. He also

### Willkie Booster



hardly had time to think," said hirs. Wendell L. Wilkle of her husband's boom for the Repubpresidential nomination. regular speciator at the on hall in Philadelphia.

### Confidence?



Waving his straw hat, Michigan's Senator Arthur Vanden-berg presented this picture of confidence at the Philadelphia

# PACKARD LOOMS

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P.) -President Roosevelt's advisory defense commission may place the cancelled Ford orders for thousands of Rolls Royce aircraft engines for

this country and Great Britain with the Packard Motor company, admin-istration sources said today. That disclosure came after Wil-liam S. Knudsop the commission's production coordinator, had disclos-ed that the plans for the production. liam B. Knudsope the commissions production coordinator, had disclosed that the plans for the production of the engines by the Ford Motor company had fallen through because Henry Ford had refused to manufacture them for Britain as well as the United States.

It was understood that Knudsen already had begun preliminary nealready had begun preliminary nealready had begun preliminary nealready had begun preliminary network the Packard firm to take over the American and British orders.

Ford consistently has said that he would manufacture war implements for this country only.

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And Republican Convention Opens



(NEA Telephoto) The race of the supporters of Dewey, Wilkle and Tatt got under way in Philadelphia, where telephoto shows John Hamilton, national chairman, calling the Republican convention to order.



Mary L. Muir came all the way from Wyoming to Philadelphia to wear this neat cowgiri outfit at the 1940 G. O. P. round-up. She's pictured at the opening session as she mounted a chair and, automatic in hand, let out a cowboy yell.

### English Navy Williams in "Solitary" After Capture in Boise

Approximately one quarter of Great Britain's 2,100,000 tons of fighting ships have been sunk or damaged sipeb outbreak of war last Sept. 3, a survey disclosed today.

A total of 514,180 tons of her warships have been sunk or put temperative of commission on the progrative of commission on the BOISE, June 26 (U.P.)—Danny Williams, the slayer of a Twin Falls police officer, went into solitary confinement today after telling officials how he celebrated his twentieth birthday by escaping from the state prison and loafing around downtown Boise.

Object of a search by city county and state police for

ships have been sunk or put temporarily cut of commission, on the basis of computations of the German claims and the British admissions. Naval ships known to be sunk include 32 destroyers, two aircraft carriers, one battleship, seven atmed cruisers, eight submarines and 50 minesweepers, patrol vessels and other auxiliary craft. They total 243,520 tons.

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If e used a short section of hose to breathe through until he jumped from the barrel when it reached

A total of 22 fighting ships with an aggregate tonnage of 270,600 have been damaged.

British merchant ship losses are estimated at just under 1,000,000 tons, or approximately five per cent of her total merchant fleet of between 21,000,000 and 22,000,000 tons,

# By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, June 28 (U.P.—German planes, intensitying attacks on the British isles preparatory to launching a bilitzkrieg, successfully attacked "a number" of British alriflelds and airplane plants in the Brullsh millands last night the

English midlands last MBM, high command claimed today. The claims came as German troops prepared to take over un-conquered French territory in accordance with Franco-German ar-mistice terms, including a reces-sary" part of the west coast fac-ing England, which Germany will keep even after end of the war. Admit Raids

The high command, in a communique from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, admitted continued British raids on northern and west ern Germany. These attacks last night, the communique said, killed four persons but caused no serious material damage.

Two of three British bombers at-

tempting to raid the German base at Stavanger, Norway, yesterday were reported shot down.

The high command said a Ger man submarine southwest of Ire-land torpedeed the British steam-er Saranac, 12,000 tons, and two other enemy merchantmen had been sunk

The high command claimed an enemy transport of 7,000 tons had been bombed off Bayonne Monday, causing the outbreak of fire and tre

Controls Half of France
The high command devoted most
attention to preparing to subdue
Britain and to enforce the armis-

tice-terms imposed on Prance.

Under the terms Germany will
control fully half of France in-cluding the whole of the horthern armament producing industrial area as well as the channel and Atlan-tic coasts from where Adolf Hitler hopes to strike a crushing blow at

Britain.

The exact coastal area which Hitler hopes to keep permanently was not specified and it was possible German troops already had occupied it. Latest dispatches from the front said that the Germans had passed the vicinity of the Gironde river estuary, 55 miles north of Bordeaux, by the time the armistice took effect early yesterday.

# Japan Plans Own Doctrine

TOKYO, June 28 (U.R)-A Jap- down. ancse Monroe doctrine, covering not only Ohina but French Indo-China and The Netherlands East Indies, is to be proclaimed by the government soon as not of the state of the s government soon as part of a new and vigorous diplomatic policy, i

was reported today.

Newspapers, whose articles were of such similar tone as to suggest that they might have been inspired asscrited that the government would soon make a formal declaration of east Asian autonomy.

The declaration would deny the

right of any nation to interfere in east Asia, which would include both French Indo-China and The Neth-erlands East Indies, it was said.

## SOVIET BOOSTS **WORKING HOURS**

The United States fleet was at sea secret orders and it ranama is its today operating junder mysterious destination it may be 10 or 12 days trade union congress today adopted circumstances suggesting that President a resolution extending the work dent Roosevelt may be shifting its It was estimated it would take that day from six to eight hours, extemporary base from Hawaii to the long to cover the 4,700 miles from tending the work week from six to

day from six to eight hours, extending the work week from six to guit their jobs.

In a message to workers the all union central council of trade unions said that extended working hours were necessary to make Russi's stronger and more powerful.

The message said production had been speeded up throughout the "capitalistic" world.

"In this situation, true to the policy of peace, our country is bound in the interests of the people of the policy of peace, our country is bound much to the first and Other message still further its defensive and economic power. Our of the Navy Lewis Compton, country should not be less prepared for the production of arms ments and other necessary conds than the capitalistic countries. We must become many times stronger to be thoroughly prepared for any that any country is now with "live mines," and that the capitalistic countries. We must become many times attended for any trial."

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The manla body of the flect left. If the President is transferring the flect to the Canal Zone or to the Alantic, it would be interpreted here and abroad as a move to support list recent warning to Germany and this press conference to inquiries about the fleet's movements. The same reply came from acting Secretary Stephs and abroad as a move to support list recent warning to Germany and this press conference to inquiries about the fleet's movements. The same reply came from acting Secretary Stephs and abroad as a move to support list recent warning to Germany and this press conference to inquiries about the fleet's movements. The same reply came from acting Secretary Stephs and abroad as a move to support this recent warning to Germany and Italy that any European peace set-listenent must not invoive the transfer of European head territory in this lements in the fleet's movements. The same reply came from acting Secretary Stephs and abroad as a move to support the cannal cannal for the Cannal Zone or to the Cannal Zone or to the Cannal Cannal Throw and abroad as

Fights in East



French forces in Syria will fight French forces in Syria will fight on, defending "with indomitable energy the honor of France and her fing," according to a report-ed brondeast from Beirut, Syria, by Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, above. He's commander-in-chief of French troops in Near East.

### Convention **Sidelights**

By United Press CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-DELPHIA - The campaign headquarters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio announced today that Grove

Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, would make Taji's presiden-tial nominating speech For two days the talk among the old-timers had been that this Republican national convention lacked the whatever-it-is that makes the spine tingle.

But last night, the convention erupted into clamorous life for a while and the noise, while it lasted, had as much decibel-power as anyone could wish.

The permanent chairman was introducing the young woman who

The permanent chairman was introducing the young woman who would sing the session's opening song. The time was 9:39 p. m.

"I take great pleasure," the permanent chairman said, "in presenting Miss—."

Then bediam broke loose, Cries of "It's Hoover" filled the auditoration.

ium.-Delegates climbed onto their chairs and strained to see the man In East Asia coming down the center alse toward the stage. They shouted and waved and whooped and jumped up and

Separated only by two seats but connected by a wealth of memor-ies, two former President's wives listened last night to a former

President speak for 64 minutes.
It was in 1913 that Mrs. William
Howard Taft said goodbye to the
White House she had called home for four years. The memories of 82-year-old Mrs. Benjamin Harri-son went farther back than that back to 1890-when she was Mary Scott Lord Dimmick, niece of President Benjamin Harrison's first wife and her constant companlon. There she nursed her aunt two years. Several years later after her aunt died and Harrison left the White House she became his second wife.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.S) — The United States fleet was at sea

**MYSTERY SURROUNDS** 

MOVE OF U.S. FLEET

## Full Control of Mediterranean Is **Axis Partner Aim** By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME, June 26 (U.R)—Italy is making intensified preparations for war with intention of taking a prominent part in the attack on Great Britain and its colonial possessions, it was reported today.

Even details of the Italian armistice with France were subordinated to statements that Italy would continue the

war until victory had been attained. Within range of Italian land, sea or air forces were British

BY WALLACE CARROLL

five of their number.

Latest reports said that German

planes in last night's raids on the British isles killed five and injured

French colonies, and Edouard Her-

tended their bombings to northeast

**Bott Will Address** 

BOISE, June 26 (UR)—Goy, C. A. Bottolisen will be principal speaker

the brotherhood's ladies society will

come from Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California for the three-day joint

But the fleet was operating under secret orders and if Panama is its

Malta and Gibraltar, the Suez canal, Cyprus, Palestine, the Sudan, Somaliland, Kenya and Aden, in addition to Egypt where British forces are opposing the Italians in The text of the Italian armistice

The text of the Italian armistice terms showed Italian troops would halt on their advanced lines as of the moment when fighting ceased.

Zone of Occupation

For duration of the armistice, France is to demilitarize a 30-mile zone beyond the Italian line of occupation.

There is to be a demilitarized zone to Trunsian bardering talian lines.

LONDON, June 26 (U.P.)-Demands

LONDON, June 28 U.E.—Demands for firm British action to prevent units of the French battle fleet from falling into the hands of Germany and Italy were made by newspapers today after a night in which German airplanes bombed wide areas of England, Wales and Scotland and, the air ministry said, lost at least five of their number.

There is to be a demilitarized zone in Tunisia, bordering fealule, in Tunisia, bordering fealule, in Adalysia, borde

France is to evacuate demilitarized zones within 10 days, leaving only sufficient troops to control military

nine persons.

Raids Increase
Alarm at the fate of the French
fleet increased as the German air
raids, now taking in flippints of the
country, assumed a grimmer aspect,
heralding perhaps, an early German
attempt to invade the British isles.
Newspapers demanded immediate
and forcible action to keep the
French fleet from German-Italian
control, the assumption that regardless of whatever Adolf Hiller
and Benito Mussolini promised to
the contrary, they would use the
fleet against British

satisfient troops to control military
establishments.

During hostilities between: Italy
and Great Britain, French air and
naval bases at Toulon, Bizeris, Tunists, Matchy, Alaribis, and Oran,
Ageria, are to be demilitarized—effective within 15 days—in such manner as to make them useless.

French Forces Demobilized
French armed forces in France are
to be demobilized and disarmed
within a period of time to be estabished. France is to maintain sufficlent troops, at a number fixed by
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dent troops, at a number fixed by Germany and Italy, to maintain in-ternal order. There is to be de-mobilization on a similar basis in French North Africa, Syria and Sothe contrary, they would use the fleet against Britain. The government still gave no word The government still gave no word that it was going to keep the French fleet, or any part of it, from German and Italian control.

Hope for Resistance.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of a new French national committee formed in opposition to the Bordeaux government, continued his work of stimulating resistance in the French colonies, and Edouard Hersench colonies.

mailiand.
Italy reserves the right to exert control over all weapons and units which were engaged against it as a guarantee of the execution of armis-

tice terms.
The French fleet is to be concentrated at certain ports and de-mobilized under German-Italian control. As did Germany, Italy as-serts it has no intention of using (Continued on Page 2. Column 1)

### riot, Joseph Paul-Boncour and Leon Blum, all former French premiers, arrived here yesterday. It was still reported Paul Reynaud, who was cabinet, was on his way. German planes during night ex-Scotland. Air alarms were general over the eastern coasts of Scotland and England, and inland there were alarms in the midlands and in Wales.

Construction work on the \$40,000 Southeast Scotland got the bulk of the damage, it was indicated. J. J. Newberry company building in the 100 block of Main avenue south will get underway immediately; it was announced here this afternoon by R. J. Brennan, Los Angeles contractor.

Western Trainmen Brennan arrived here today and will have temporary offices on the construction site. This morning he

Bottolfsen will be principal speaker tomorrow at the tenth annual west coast meeling of the Brotherhood of Locomothy Element and Englishment The new store will occupy space

coast meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to be held at Sun Valley. Union members and members of which was formerly used by the Hudson-Clark Shoe store, the Kings-bury Drug store, the Town Tavern and the old Grill cafe location. The entire fronts of the four store

sites will be torn out and a new front constructed. Inside partitions will be removed and the rear of the structure will be extended to the alley. When completed the building will have a 75 foot front and will have a depth of 125 feet. The extensive remodeling work

will result in practically a new buildng. Construction will be of brick. The Newberry company is expected to open its local variety store this

# BRITONS LAND ON ENEMY COASTLINE; INFLICT CASUALTIES

LONDON, June 26 (U.P) :- British Back to Nevada troops and naval units yesterday landed at various points on the enemy coast line, contacted German troops and inflicted casualties, it was

stated officially today.

The locale of the landings was not End Visit

pecified.

The British forces suffered no asualites, it was claimed, and some the enemy fell into British hands. The ministry of information said The British lorces anierced in land, Ore, ha casualties, it was claimed, and some of the enemy fell into British hands.

The ministry of information said that "in cooperation with the royal air force, naval and military raiders Mrs. W. H. air force, naval and military raiders yesterday carried out successful city, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack reconnaissances on the enemy coast line."

Mrs. W. H. Dwight, Salt Lake Oity, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwight, Buhl, formerly of Twin Falls, visited friends here yesterday.

"The landings were effected at a number of points and contact was made with German troops," the Mrs. Asher F. Getchell and so

made with German troops, and statement continued.

"Casualties were inflicted and some enemy dead fell into our hands. Our forces suffered no casualties," nand Mrs. Asher parents of her husband. Our forces suffered no casualties."

The landings, it was pointed out, might have been made in French, Belgian, Dutch, Danish or Norwegian territory as well as on the coast gian territory is wen as on the coast of Germany itself. No information on that point was given officially. It was believed probable the British attacks were made as part of the effort to break up German

force recently has made regular, and force recently has made regular, and home from extensive raids on German bases in Francisco. extensive rains on German bases in the low countries and elsewhere that might be used effectively for direct attack by air or sea on Britain.

(From Page One)
French fleet units "and had no tention to advance a request at the time of conclusion of peace regard-ing the French fleet."

Must Sweep Mine Fields France is to sweep mine fields which it laid.

France undertakes to abstain from hostilities against Italy and to forbid French citizens to go from Franch territory to engage in hostilities. Violators are to be regarded as guerril-las and outlaws.

France engages to forbid any land,

sea or air weapon to reach territories of the British empire or other

oreign states.
Captured Italian merchant ships are to be handed back with their cargoes intact.

France is to hand over to Italian military authorities all civil and military prisoners or persons arrested, interned or sentenced to prison for sympathy toward Italy.

### **News of Record** Marriage Licenses

JUNE 26 Jack Scott, 26, and Audrey Enlow 20, both of Boise.

JUNE 25 Levon Kincaid, 23, Hazelton, and Virginia Grimm, 18, Twin Falls.

Rirths

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shaffer Twin Falls, a son, Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probasco, Buhl, a daughter, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Twin Falls, a son, today at their home, 320 Second avenue horth.

### **Temperatures**

	Min.	Max. Pre
Bolse	60	95
Calgary	50	73
Chicago i	56 -	74
Denver	63	04
Havre		92
Helena		93
Kalispell		91
Kansas City		86
Los Angeles		76
Miles City		94
Minneapolis		72
New York		
Omaha		84
Pocatello		02
Portland		КΟ .
St. Louis	-0U	88
Salt Lake City	.62	08 '
San Francisco		68
Scattle	.51	76
TWIN FALLS :		95
Williston	.52	82
Yellowstone		82 .0

Automobile bodies the future will be made of colored plastic which will need no painting. The windows and windshield would be of crystal clear transparent plastic.

Twin Falls Jubilee - July 3-4-

### FREE TICKETS

Buy Your Marie City Jubilee Cavalcade 3 for \$1 Tickets From CHARLOTTE MONNAHAN (Contestant for Queen) WILBUR McKRAY or WALTER C. CRAIG And Receive Absolutely

FREE. he 250 ticket with each pure of a \$1 Jubiles ticket Good at any show at UNCLE JOE-K'S



### News in Brief

Mother Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Culbert returned yesterday to Ely, Nev., concluding a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes,

parents of Mrs. Culbert.

James, arrived today from Seattle Wash., for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Getchell,

Returns to South

Mrs. Mae Mitchell has concluded a five weeks' vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobbs, and her sisters, and has returned to her home in Greensboro, N. O.

On Vacation Trip Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor and preparations for a blickrieg offen-sive against the British isles.

In this connection, the royal air, their son-in-law and daughter, are from a vacation trip to San

Wiman Improvés

Mrs. Harry Jones, Shoshone, is convalescing rapidly at the home of Mrs. Emma Kuka, after having been a patient at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Odd Fellows Meet

The Odd Fellows will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday at 8 p. m.
There will be initiation of candidates for the Filer lodge. Important business will be transacted and visiting members are welcome.

Alaskan Trip Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Poe, Luke Sonner and Frank Brown, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Koenig, Hansen, are planning a trip to Alaska, returning by way of Grand Coulee and other points of interest.

Receives Scholarship

Irvin L. Sackett, Twin Falls, has received a scholarship for comple-tion of his senior year at the New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, N. M., awarded by the auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers for educational purposes
Award is based on scholarship, student activities and recommends tions.

Family Returns

Family Returns
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lamb and
daughter, Miss Vera May Lamb,
have returned from a trip to Palo
Alto, where another daughter, Miss
Ida Lee Lamb, student at Stanford university, joined them. En route home they visited LeRoy Lamb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lamb, at a sanitarium in Portland.

At the Hospital Dan Larious, Jarbidge, Nev.; Ray Hansen, Hansen; Sherman Yarver, Murtaugh; Mrs. Olifton Smallwood, Kimberly, and Gail Hutchingson, Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Mrs. Jessie Bigley, Mrs. Vernon Neeb, Twin Falls; Delores Kloppenburg, Buhl; Mrs. Effic Cole, New York. and Mrs. Harvey Grimestaff and

# Clyde P. Smith

street, resident of twin Falls for the ond ward quarter; coroner some one many past 20 years, died at 5 a. m. today Bates...The holy City"; vocal solo, at his home.

"Joseph Smith's First Prayer." Mrs. He was born at Perm. Minn. July Ruby Henderson.

The body rests at the White mort uary pending funeral arrangements,
His wife, Mrs. Clara Smith, Twin
Falls, and the following children
survive: Miss Elva Smith, Twin
Falls; Thomas Snith, Reno, Nev.;
George Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., and
Gorge Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Missouri Val-

Utah Visitor

BASES of their house guest, Mrs. H. Hetting-er, St. Paul, Minn. She is the mother of Mrs. Cohn.

Mrs. Ta Fridal, Tremonton, Utah, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Farmer. She and Mrs. Farmer of Mrs. Cohn.

Granddaughter Here Marilyn Carlson arrived this morning from California for a vacation visit with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keefer.

On Tacoma-Trip Miss Mary Alice Buchanan and Miss Mary Coughlin left today for Tacoma, Wash, to visit Mr. and

Parkers Fined

today as having paid fines of \$1 years.
each on charges of overtime parking Heare Mrs. John Harvey, A. C. Victor, in 191
Ed Plumlee, E. B. Reed, W. H. burn. Burkholder and William B. Grove

All women who served as navy o army nurses during the World war are invited to attend a picnic Thursday, June 27, at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. Dan Connor, one mile west and one-half mile north of Filer, it was announced today.

Survivors include:

His wife; a daughter, Miss Winni free Fryer, Twin Falls, a son, Ed of Mrs. The Fryer, Hagerman; two sisters was announced today.

Guilf.; Mrs. John Dodds, Sand

Car Recovered Police and sheriff's officers today reported recovery of an automobile which was stolen Tuesday at about 3 a. m. The car is the property of O. L. Crockett and was a 1937 Plymouth. It was stolen in Twin

### Carved Figures Are Feature of **Unique Display**

Downtown visitors this after-noon saw for the first time the display of western carved fig-ures which is housed in the Idaho Power company windows as one feature of the Magic City jubilee July 3, 4 and 5, and which was completed by Peter Goertzen, Twin Falls, after 18 years of work.

The display which includes a wagon train, men on horses and afoot, horses, cattle, dogs, trees, women, children, buildings, a bar hitching posts and even sage-brush, is being shown publicly for the first time and the unveiling took place this afternoon.

In the display, the wagon train is pulling into a small western out-post in desert country. Lava rock and painted drops form the background for the unique presenta-

Goertzen, did all the work by hand and the tools he used are likewise displayed. The exhibit is insured for \$5,000 and contains

### "March of Time" Pageant Booked

A pageant depicting Adam and Eve, Jacob blessing Ephraim and Manassch, Jesus speaking to the multitude, Galumbus, the constitu-tion, visions, progress in medicine, science and mechanics, a hand cart company and marriage, will be pre-sented Sunday at 7:30 for the Twin Falls L. D. S. stake at the stake

"Our Obligations to Home and Heritage" is the title of the pageant, offered under the direction of the stake M. I: A. board. Readers.will-be Theron Knight, Miss Nellie Mc-

Bride and Virgil Telford.

Mrs. Leota Bolingbroke, assisted by Melvin Cutter, Melvin Carter, Mrs. Lorinda Phillips and Mrs. Ida McBride, is directing the produc-Called by Death

Called by Death 150 Alexander numbers: song, "O My Father," sec-

A quartet from the Second ward will sing, "An Angel From on High"; a musical prelude with Miss Lova

sentation of the M. I. A. theme



Letter Mr Cash & Florit Shepard, Associate Managers . Seattle, U. S. A.

## Seen Today

Rev. Henry Fryer, 73, will be paid final tribute at the Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Friday, the body to lie in state at the Twin mortuary chapel from Thursday noon until 1:30 p. m. Friday Interment will be in Sunset memo-

He died at his home 227 Rivth avenue east, at 9:50 a. m. yesterday following a long illness. He was born at Tow Law Durham county, England, Nov. 4, 1866.

Tacoma, Wash., to visit Mr. and With his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Mrs. Owen Buchanan, jr., and Mr. Graham Fryer, whom he married and Mrs. Francis Buchanan and July 17, 1897, he came to the United Son.

States in 1904, locating in Utah where he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, Those listed on the police blotter serving in the Utah mission for six

He joined the Idaho conference in 1016, serving churches at Hey-burn, Castleford, Wendell, American Falls, Shoshone and Fairfield, and retired from his work at the Methdist conference this past May in

fred Fryer, Twin Falls; a son, Ed-win Fryer, Hagerman; two sisters, Calif.; Mrs. John Dodds, Santa Quin, Utah; two granddaughters and a number of nephews and

### **Walther Groups** Map Convention

Committees in charge of the Utah-Idaho district Walther league con-vention met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Wellhousen to shape preliminary plans for the twosnape preliminary plans for the two-state gathering.

The convention will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 1 and 2.

are already well underway. There are more two-place cabin-planes manufactured in this country than any other type.

Committee leaders said that plans

Progress: Man polishing brass signs on side of bank building with aid of electric revolving Rotarians in huddle over what type of float to enter in Magic City jubilee parade, af-ter voting to put the club into parade. Businessman displaying airline credit card, explaining that by using it he can travel anywhere in U. S. by air and pay for jaunts at end of month. Bearded Jayceè selling tickets for cavalcade but vigorously denying that he's candidate for queen of tubilee. . . And Curt Eaton doing his darndest to dig up location of somebody having team of oxen to loan for cavalcade.

Final tribute was paid Walter Musgrave, ar., retired ploneer Filer farmer, yesterday at the Filer Methodist church, which was filled be-yond capacity by friends and rela-

Rev. E. L. White officiated. A mixed quartet, Mrs. L. C. Gillilan, Mrs. E. A. Beem, Dean Musser and E. O. Walter, accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Showers, sang "In the Gar-den," "The Old Rugged Cross" and

Author of the Halloway.

Attendants to Miss Idaho at the Honorary pallbearers were Ed Kimberly recreation hall.

Vincent, Dr. R. S. Armes, O. J.

Childs, W. M. Price, C. A. Love and as well as ploneer school and Camp E. S. LaHue.

A sister, Mrs. Florence Waring, Glendale, Calif., and cousins, Mr.

Beach, Calif., were among the relatives attending. Light grandchildren also survive. — Interment was in Filer I.O.O.F.

lodge cemetery, in charge of the Filer Masonio lodge, Claude Oliver

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was ordered in probate court today for Sol Straus, downtown building owner who had asked approxima-tely \$500 from R. B. Rogers, proprietor of the White House beer parlor Judge O. A. Balley issued his de-cree after having the case under advisement for several days following civil trial.

Straus had sued Rogers for rent money he claimed was unpaid. The sum, originally \$678, was reduced to \$500 in order to fall within jurisdiction of probate court. Rogers answered with a counter-claim. Sale of fixtures, stock and equip-ment of the White House was halted

several weeks ago when the beer parlor operator was granted permis-sion to file answer and fight the

Rehearsal schedule for the Magic City cavalcade, which will be held here the nights of July 3, 4 and 5 at Lincoln field, was ann day for Thursday and Friday.

The schedule follows:

Adde With Me."

Active pallbearers were Howard and braves; Lewis and clark party; Musgrave, Livermore, Calif., and Harry, Walter C., Clyde and Frank fur traders, Old Oregon Trail surveying group and townspeople, fur traders, Old Oregon Trail groups at Porcupine CCO camp. 8 p. m. Attendants to Miss Idaho at the

Fire girls, at L. D. S. recreation hall: A sister, Mrs. Florence Waring, 1:30 p. m. sallors, ranchettes, In-Glendele, Calif., and cousins, Mr. dian squaws, swing girls and solo and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Long dancer; 7:30 p. m. Virginia reel group and bride, groom and minister groups; 8 p. m. the 48 states; 8:30 p. m. the old ploneer group,

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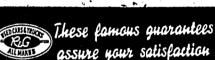
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PCDATELLO, June 26 U.P. — A quief-spoken police chief who radiates an aura of calm efficiency had been named today as president of the Idaho State Peace Officers' as-

He is Howard Gillette, Twin Falls.
Gillette was elected at final ses-

sions of the state convention yesterday.
The law enforcement organization selected Moscow as its 1941 conven-

tion city.
Other officers include the follow

George Shoffield, Moscow, first district, vice-president; Don Head-rick, Ada county, second district vice-president; Maurice Rossiter, Mannock county, third district vice-president; Lou E. Klapp, Kellogg, sergeant at arms; Austin E. Utley, Bolse, secretary-treasurer; William Manifold, Rupert, director, and Judge A. T. Rullman, Kellogg, di-

The group favored a four-year term for all county officers, instead of two-year terms as at present; urged competitive examinations to take local police work out of politics

### THUNDER of . WAR

By United Press CHUNGKING, China — Japan-ese airplanes bombed Chungking again today, More than 100 planes nade the attack but casualties an peared to have been comparatively

low.

ROME — Britain attempted air raids last night on the great port of Naples, and attempted yesterday to bomb Amara and Dira Dawa, major Italian bases in East Africa, but all attempts were repulsed, Italian general headquarters said today.

NEW YORK—A German wire-less broadcast heard here last night said that British troops in Syria had clashed with French in an unsuccessful effort to prevent Gen. Eugene Mittelha er, French commander-in-chief i near east, from demobilizing

of American, war refugees from France crossed into Spain today. Most of them reported utmost confusion in southern France as

German armies kept moving closer to the Spanish frontier. MOSCOW—An announcement to-day said British authorities had released the Soviet freighter Selenga

which had been detained in the Fa-cific ocean and was taken to French Indo-China last January. The ship was en route from the United States ROME-More intensive Italian military activity, particularly by in an attempt to invade the British isles, was forecast in the au-

theritative Glornale d'Italia today by its editor, Virginio Gayda. LONDON—The government of In-dia has decided to institute compulsory military service, L. S. Amer, secretary of state for India, told th

ouse of commons tousy.

The decision was "for the urgent house of commons today. expansion of India's war effort," he said. The governor-general soon will issue an ordinance carrying out

ISTANBUL, Turkey—The fall of the Turkish cabinet because of the pro-British sympathics of Premier Refik Saydam and Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was predicted today by informed quarters.

### Leads Officers



HOWARD GILLETTE

... Twin Falls police chief heads the Idaho Sinte Peace Officers as-sociation as president. He was elected at closing sessions of the state convention in Pocatello yes-terday. Sheriff William Manifold, Rupert, was elected as a director.

Proposal that Twin Falls set up tourist information booths at both ends of the city on U.S. 30 and possibly one on U. S. 93 is listed as one of the matters which will probably be presented to the Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday noon at the Rogerson hotel, leaders indi-

cated today.

The booths would distribute literature and tourist information concerning Twin Falls and Magic Valterming I will a second the project last year, is now earning dividends in the form of the largest tourist business in its

his armies.

HAVANA, Cuba — Hundreds of Communists tore down two gigantic cardboard figures of "Uncle Sam" favored by C. of C. members, would and "Liborio," representing free Cuba, last night in a demonstration against "Yankee imperialism."

IRUN, Spain—The second group of American very refuses from daily. If action is taken Friday, Director L. W. Folsom of the NYA will probably be contacted in an effort

Use of NYA help in manning the

booths and possibly in helping to construct them would mean the expense involved would be held to a society that epatients taking their amail figure, businessmen in favor of the move pointed out today.

David Ayman of Boston advises. He told the Massachusetts medical society that epatients taking their of the move pointed out today. of the move pointed out today.

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### Suckers and Signatures

It always has been a good rule: "Think before

College professors have a time-honored way of impressing this upon their students. They often have done something like this:

Appearing before their class one morning with a long petition they ask the class to sign it. Sleepy, in a hurry, or just careless, they all do so, without reading the long petition itself. Then the professor plays his ace: He reads the petition which all have signed. It turns out that all have agreed to have their heads cut off.

Moral: Don't do that.

Many a student learned in this simple but unforgettable way not to sign things without knowing what

But not everybody has learned this simple lesson. In Pennsylvania the Communist party wanted to get on the ballot. To do so, a certain number of signatures of voters on a petition was required, as is customary everywhere.

Evidently feeling that they did not have enough members of their own party to fill the petition to the required length, party workers went around seeking voters' signatures wherever they could get them.

Many people are willing to sign anything, especially a political petition. Many signed this one. The Pittsburgh Press, however, smelling a rat,

began to print the names of those who had signed the Communist petition. And lo and behold, literally hundreds of people learned for the first time what they had done.

"I thought it was a petition to keep the U.S. out of war!" cries one. "I was told it was to help people to get jobs," says another. "I thought it had something to do with the census."—"I thought it was to keep the WPA at work." "I didn't read it. I had no idea it had anything to do with the Communist. party."

People supposedly smarter than these innocent people have been taken in by organizations with aims laudable on the surface, but which turned out to be deeply influenced within by forces with which they were not in sympathy at all.

These are times when all must think. It is no less the duty of a citizen in a democratic republic to think, than it is to pay taxes or bear arms.

The defense of a democratic people is not only in tanks and planes and guns, but in their ability to be alert, keen and clear-sighted.

### Cooperating With Canada

Practically everybody in both the United States and Canada now concedes that the defense of both countries is a single problem.

Ask yourself: Where would the United States be if a strong enemy invaded Canada and became established there? Or, where would Canada be if the United States were successfully invaded by a force capable of accomplishing that?

Cooperation-between the military staffs of the two countries are presumed to be imminent, and they ought to be. As early as 1938 when new defenses were devised for the Straits of Juan de Fuca, leading to Puget Sound, both countries collaborated on a defense so designed as to work jointly from both sides of the border. Further steps of this kind are in order.

Just what the relations between the United States and Canada will be after the present war, no one can be sure. One can only be sure that they will be closer and more interdependent even than before.

### Alas, for Truffles and Jam

Don't say we weren't warned. ).

They said we would have to make sacrifices, and

here they are—already.

Chefs in big New York luxury hotels are already bemoaning the fact that truffles have become very scarce. Pate de fois gras? The shortage is grave. Filets of anchovy? The price is rising. English jams are scarce. Irish bacon can't be had. No Belgian

endive. And Italian salami is off the menus entirely.
Well, there it is! Just think of the times during the past few years when you had truffles and pate de fois gras for dinner, and you see immediately how serious all this is.

Who can tell? If this sort of thing keeps up it may be necessary to turn to consuming some of our own vast agricultural surpluses, the wheat, the corn, the dairy products, native fruits, which our own farmers have produced by the sweat of their brows and can't sell for enough to make a living.

There is no "out of the twenches by Christmas" movement expected this fall. With a blitzkrieg rushing at you, who's going to stop to stay in a trench?

# POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in



the Third Row

History of a Beard (Dedicated to the Magic City Jubilee and the Guy Who Got the Whister Idea, May His Troubles

FIRST WEEK - DIRTY



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THE GENTLEMAN IN THE TRUED ROW other was a six.

### . SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

VESTERDAY: Francic sings the midnight provice with a lamp, knocks him est. If is Gusty's hitchhiker. He has robbed Gusty. Mr. Weston and Francic find Gusty, unconscious, beside his cap. Francia watches ever Gusty, takes the ticket from his billioid. , Francie's bright scarf. "Aren't you gomna talk?" he de-manded finally. "Why should I?"

Gusty anosasciens, beside his ear.
Francta watehes over Gusty,
takes the ticket from his billifold.

CHAPTER VII

WHEN Francie emerged from
her cabin next morning, Gusty
and Mr. Weston were talking. Her
heart sank. Was Gusty reporting
his loss? She circled the cabins
and hurried into the restaurant
of gu—nerve to whang Blubber

has loss? She circled the cabins and hurried into the restaurant without being seen.

Aunt Hat looked up from her eggs and sausage. "What a night! I'm as yeak as a rag. Francle, dar, I've been meaning to ask you. You haven't lied to me about the ticket?"

"I'—I've got it, Aunt Hat," Francle gulped. "But—"

John Weston entered, wiping his brow. "That boys got Lucifer's own pride. Made me take the money for his cabin."

Francic sighed. "Is... that all you talked about?"

Mr. Weston nodded. "Except that I finally persuaded him to be my guest at breakfast. He needs a good meal to get his strength back. Ho wouldn't eat if he had-to pay for it himself."

Gusty came in, minus his usual awagger. His cheeks were still pale, his eyes shadowed: He sat down unsteadily and picked up a ment."

Ment. Weston in minus his usual awagger. His cheeks were still pale, his eyes shadowed: He sat down unsteadily and picked up a ment."

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"No, we didn't."

"No, there inn't. ..."

Gusty dealered gravely.

"No, there inn't. ..."

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"We'll never scrap again, will condition."

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"No, there inn't. ..."

"Makes you feel kind small.

"No, Gusty—never." But even as he said. "No, Gusty—never." But even as he said it. Prancie was fright condition.

"No here inn't. ..."

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down unsteadily and picked up a

menu.
"Never mind that, son." John
Weston's eyes twinkled. "I've ordered for you."
Gusty grinned. "Fhanks. Guess

I need some grub."
The meal was eaten amildst a frosty silence provided by Francie and Aunt Hat. Gusty arose, stumbling over his chair. He passed his hand across his forehead.

"Holy smokes, I'm dizzy as a bat! I'll be driving the old bus around in circles. Any chance of sparing me a driver, Mr. Weston?"
Francie, said stubbornly, "I'm not going-

Mr. Weston took his daughter aside. "I don't intend to argue, Francie. Quarrel or no quarrel, you're to drive Gusty's car for him."

"But---"

"But—"
"Franciel"
"All right, Pops."
"That's better. We'll hit the little mountain town of Circle about sundown. There's a good hotel listed, You and Gusty can meet us there."

tling westward in Gusty's old roadster. She drove with her chin set at a defiant angle. Gusty slumped on the end of his spine, set at a deflant angle. Gusty slumped on the end of his spine, his feet straight out. In silence he watched the wind whip little climb. Gusty's dizzy spell had long tendrils of amber hair from under since passed and he was driving.

**JEROME** 

Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Bechtel Sait Lake City, have been guests

of Mr. and Mrs, Harold Rooker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. La Turner

and daughter Saxon are enjoying a vacation trip through Yellowstone national park.

Mrs. Jessie Baker, Jerome; her

sister-in-law, Mrs. S. D. Stanton and daughter Harriet, Halley, and

and daughter Harriet, Halley, and Miss Kate McFarland, nurse at Twin Falls hospital, have returned home from a 21 day vacation trip to Nebrasks and Missouri. They visited with relatives and friends.

Nearly, 75 mothers and daughters attended the annual banquet at the Jerome Methodist church Thursday. A toast to the daughters was given by Mirs. Lee S. Johnson and response was by Miss Helen Overfield. Group singing of "God Bless America" and "Idaho" was patileipated in, with Mrs. Lée McVey accompanying at the piano. Miss Margaret Halbert sang, "I Dream of Jeanle With the Light Brown Hair," accompanied at the

ise Me," and "In a Luxembourg

ise Me," and "In a Luxembourg Garden," accompanied at the plane by Miss Esther Overfield. To conclude the program, Miss Margaret White played Skater's Waltz and Miss Mary Hougendobler gave a group of readings.

Women's council of the Jerome Christian church gave their luncheon Friday at the church. Group 2, led by Mrs. Darrel Ripray, served.

led by Mrs. Darrell Rigney, served the luncheon. At each cover were tiny gum drop roses as favors. A

program was presented by group 7, led by Mrs. Burris Sims. Mrs. Miller sang and devotionals were led by Mrs. W. P. Rice followed by a reading by Mrs. J. D. Noland. Mrs.

Ruth Shawver Adams gave a talk on "Our State Work." She is a mem-ber of the state board. Mrs. Malcolm

Stuart sang two solos. Mrs. Frank Fleming, Sacramento

Callf., and Mrs. Merle Stevings and four children, of Vina, Callf., ar-rived last week-end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and

family, Mrs. Mitchell has not seen Mrs. Fleming for more than 20 years nor Mrs. Stevings for 14 years.

BY W. H. PEARS

a wild, joyous rhythm. "Why, Gusty Galr..." "Oh, sure, it's a silly idea. It's

corny. But, gosh, I'm only trying to make a point. Just suppose. You wouldn't want to be a famous star and have a garage mechanic for a husband. No, sir! A man's place is at the head of his family; I say.

"You—you mean that's why you took the ticket?" Francie asked. "Because you wanted to make good for me?"

"Well, I..." Gusty reddened.
"I wouldn't exactly say that,
but ..." "It was, Gusty!" Francie cried.
"Okay, it was them," Gusty said
gruffly. "You'd better watch your
driving."

Suddenly Francie felt as if the ticket were a red mark of shame, a scarlet letter branded upon her.

Gusty was a pure knight facing all kinds of hardships for her sake. Oh, why hadn't she realized it be-The afternoon sped by with the miles. It was a perfect day, one Francie would never-forget. Not once dld Gusty lapse into his role of braggart. Even his donkey laugh was muted. When they stopped for lunch Gusty pald for the hamburger. He are resisted

the hamburgers. He even assisted Francie from the car.

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James Gould Cozzens has an insight into the basic character of men that borders, at times, on downright savagery. In his latest novel. "Ask Me Tomorrow" (Har-court, Brace: \$2.50). Mr. Cozzens

digs deep into the soul of Francis tellery, comes up with a chronicle that might well serve as a psychological case study.

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reared up on either side of them as they twisted over a road cut from solid stone. Francie said, "Gusty, look! Isn't it lovely?"

Great barren mastes of rock

The moon hung like a huge golden ornament from the topmost peak of the mountain. It laid a thin saffron light over the rugged elopes, making them soft and unreal.

"Boy, that is something!" Gusty agreed. "Let's stop and watch a

A CAR had drawn up behind them. Shattering the silence

a heavy voice said, "Hey, what goes on here?" The beam of a flashlight blinded them. "So—a necking party? Haven't you kids any sense parking here?" Gusty bridled. "Hold your horses, mister. We're moving right

on."

A burly state trooper approached the car. "Suppose some-body came around that curve and didn't see you? You guys from the east ain't got much sense."

"Maybe you western hicks got it all," Gusty fired back.

"Please, Gusty," Francie begged.
"He's liable to arrest us."

"Wise young féllow, eh?" the trooper said. "I'd better take you in to Circle and cool you down."

"We're going right sway, officer," Francie said. "We didn't mean to—"

Gusty said, "Sure, we wouldn't

mean to—
Gusty said, "Sure, we wouldn't take your lousy old mountain as a gift!"
"Okey, lad, I've had enough of your lip, I'll follow you in. Ten bucks and a night in the clink way teach your some manner." "Oh, Gusty," Francie wailed,
"why did you have to get smart?
You—you can't afford to pay a
fine."

White-lipped, Gusty hardened his face into its "so-what?" mask. "I—I'll get to Hollywood all right,

Francie. Don't you worry
(To Be Continued)

HISTORY

### Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1925 Mrs. Richard Glavin and Mrs Glavin entertained Thurs day at luncheon for their house guest, Mrs. M. H. Ring, Seattle, Guests were Mrs. W. S. Dotson, Mrs.

If anything the author is too thorough in his analysis. Too much of the story is told directly by Mr. Cozzens; too little is reflected through the words and actions of M. O. Ware, Mrs. T. Sanderson, Miss M. O. Ware, Mrs. T. Sanderson, Miss Florence Sanderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rose Oarter, Berger; Mrs. Fred Ragnsey, Kimberly; Mrs. Fred S. Lloyd and Mrs. Frank Craven, Hollister; Mrs. F. W. Neale, Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy and Mrs. F. S. Cappell, Knull. the youthful and precoclous hero. The author never lets Ellery speak without first making him go through

Bless America" and "Idaho" was participated in, with Mrs. Lee Mcvey accompanying at the piano. Miss Margaret Halbert sang, "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," accompanied at the piano by Miss Josie Handy. Miss Flower Hair," accompanied at the piano by Miss Josie Handy. Miss Taye Overfield also sang, "Oh Promise Mer," and "In a Luxembourg less Me," and "In a

Mrs. Lillian M. Carse is here from the Children's home in Boise.

decently nourished between books, he accepts a job as tutor to a bright but partially invalided 12-year-old boy, Walter Cunningham. With the exacting, methodical Mrs. Cunningham and Walter, Francis moves around the Italian and Franch Riyleras. At Cap d'All in Francis has loved Lorna ever since the days they sent together in the days they spent together in let romance interfere with his tutorial duties, it does cause an unforeseen sequence of minor dis-asters. Lorna has little adventure in her heart and does not care to braye Paris with a permilegs author and ex-tutor. For Francis there is no economic destiny beyond the immediate rewards of a liserest teacher and the uncertain compen-

ed like an explosion.

While riding in a little cart pulled by some older boys, little Lewis Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hahn, was thrown violently from the vehicle. Investigation on the part of the physician showed that the left arm had been broken near the shoulder and will lay the little fellow who are either totally unemplowed who are either totally unemplowed.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson

### PART OF ARM

HOBIZONTAL

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1 Pictured

5 The hand

proper is called -

16 Polynesian chestnut. 17 Bone. 18 Exhibiting.

20 Right (abbr.) 21 Pamous.

machine

27 Larva.

28 Before. 29 Genus of

beetles.

40 Needy. 41 Verbal.

42 To form

recess. 44 Category

-pronoun

45 Neuter

30 Exists.

36 Its end digit.

Or.

1 Stop!

Smell.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 Step. The brute soul

23 Five plus five. 48 One who 24 Raking. welcomes. 4 Doctor (abbr.) 37 Garden welcomes. 51 Tools. 6 Picture mounting.
6 Growing out. 6 Growing out. 39 Disfigurement.
7 Catlike beast. 43 Insect's egg. 56 Common verb

57 Periaining to a branch, 59 Anger. 8 Derivative of ammonia. 9 Food container, 10 Railroad bones of the 61 The carpus (abbr.).

11 Outer garment of an VERTICAL Eskimo. To say. 13 South Africa

48 Epoch. 49 Elongated fish, 50 Shred. 51 Owns. 52 Dye. 53 Russian village. 54 Silkworm.

58 Myself.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(This is the last of three stories on "America's role in the new world order.")

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 26-In announcements already made, this ad-ministration has laid down the out-lines of defense measures so sweeping that they must, almost inevitably, be followed by economic meas-

ures of equally broad scope.

Within three days, for instance responsible authorities here proposed (1) an economic cartel to market all New World export surpluses, at a cost which might run to half a billion a year; (2) a four billion dollar program of new naval construction; (3) a matching army ex-pansion program, and (4) a system for universal training of young men and women along semi-military

These are in addition to defense measures already begun. In legis-lation already passed, for instance, the nation is committed to the spending of around five billions
Most of the 50,000-airplanes-a-year
program has been estimated at close to seven billions.

LOWER STANDARDS
OR HIGHER PRODUCTION
In view of the fact that these tremendous new expenses must be borne by a nation already \$40,000,000,000 in debt, with an unbalanced budget running back for the better part of a decade, and with around 9,000,000 unemployed, economists here in Washington are saying one of two things must be done:

Either the nation must accept a living—or it must find some way of putting all of its productive pow-

Type Area Ago

JUNA 26, 1913

About four o'clock Wednesday afternoon the stairway leading to the rocks below Shoshone falls was swept away by a land slide which practically left nothing of trees and vegetation in the narrow draw leading down to the water. The land, undermined and loosened by the unusual flow of irrigation water over the rim rock above, gave way with a rush and a crash that sounded like an explosion.

of putting all of its productive powers at work to capacity, raising its national income so, greatly that the new expenditures carrige absorbed. That adds up to the conclusion, now beginning to be expressed freely both in and out of administration, that the effort to perfect America's defenses is not a mere matter of increasing the army and navy, or of lining up the New World nations in a common front against aggression. It might invoice internal changes—regimentation, spending, planning, and so on—so profound with a rush and a crash that sounded like an explosion. look insignificant.

who are either totally unemployed or who exist on gross incomes (for themselves and their dependents) of less than \$200 a year. These people atives in Bolse.

live where soil erosion and depletion are most advanced. Hence the de-partment has drafted a tentative rural work relief program, aimed to give these 3,000,000 men jobs in a vast soil conservation program.

WE AIN'T SEEN

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NOTHIN' YET
This particular plan may never
come out of the hopper. The point
is that it represents the sort of thing
which this administration's experts
hare saying is going to have to be
done on many fronts, if the nation
is to rehabilitate itself for a geniine
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Of course, a change in the war picture might change all of this. So, it goes without saying, could a change in administration. But as of today—given the existing situation abroad and the existing administra-tion in Washington—it is accurate to say that the defense measures so far suggested barely scratch the

### HEYBURN

George Etherington returned from a trip to Omaha where he went with cattle for J. H. Hill.

Ben Sills returned from Shoshone where he has been for two months.

Mrs. Susie Fuller, Mapleton, Utah, visited J. M. and Jack Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Ann' Arbor, Mich., visited J. M. Whiting last week.

Mrs. Rose H. Hyer, Long Beach, Oalif., is visiting Joe Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stone, Coal-

ville. Utah, who have been visiting visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stevens. They left Monday, accompanied by Miss Noreen Arnold.

Miss Viola Jones, Basin, Wyo., is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marshall. Mrs. Earl Scott and daughter, Mildred, Jackson, Calif., visited riends this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Indiana,

are visiting friends.

Heber and William Hellewell and William Platts, Paul, left last week for Deeth, Nev., where they will be employed

employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sills and family, Auburn, Calif., arrived last week to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarlend, Sacramento, Calif., are visiting Mrs.

M. O. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elquist, Mr. and Mrs. Caldia Casaldy. Eltiphys.

and Mrs. Goldia Cassidy, Pittsburg, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan. Vic Pullman arrived last week to

spend the summer here. He is from

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Despite his careful efforts not to

years nor Mrs. Stevings for 14 years. The family members left Monday for King Hill where they visited relatives and attended a family reunion dinner. Monday was Mrs. Mitchell's mother's birthday.

Lovell McClanahan, former per me barber, now of Idaho Falls, has returned to Jerome where he is recovering from blood poisoning. Mr. McClanahan injured his right foot recently and infection or in.

Miss Peggy Laird, Oakland, Calif., is a house, guest of her aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Fuller, Ann Arbor, Mich., spent the past week visiting Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson. They left Miss Peggy Laird, Oakland, Calif., is a house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thorpe. Hugo Colson and Ruth Studebaker, both Shoshone residents, were united in marriage last week by the Rev. W. F. Wills, miniator of the Presbysterian church. Witnesses to the ceremony wers Mr. and Mrs. Doyd Carpenter. The couple had obtained a marriage license hare from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and recorder. Sunday for their summer home in Ludington, Mich. They were ac-companied home by Mrs. Sue Fuller, Mrs. Fuller's mother of Springville, Utah, and Merilyn Bronson, elster

of Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Alton Jensen and daughter left Monday for Shelly where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed H. Lewis, Shoshone, Called on relatives here flatured. Mrs. Edna Slaker and ohlldren re-

### Cozzens has provided. His descrip-tions of drabness (and to the author, most scenes are drab) are magnifi-Moscow where she received her bachelor of solence degree in home

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economics. She has accepted a posi-tion in the Gooding high school. Louise Bandley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Bandley, was re-

and Mrs. Rulon Bandley, was removed from the Cottage hospital Friday, after appendicitis operation. Miss Velma Stewart, Esit Lake City, who has spent the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. James L. Stewart, left Saturday for Pocatello for a visit with her sister. Jimbarden arrived Saturday from West Point, N. Y., for a two months. vacation with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. John Braden and family. Ronnie Brown. Pocatello, has apent the past few weeks at the Wesley Hurst home.

Helen Johnson arrived from Los Angeles to spend aummer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson,

than it is outside!

# CASSIA CHANGES

MURTAUGH

Pence, chairman of the fair rd, and Ben F, Mahoney, secretand manager, also attended he group approved loaning this treflectors to the city to be to light the tennis courts for the large as senate isolation.

Mrs. J.E. Rutledge, Long Beach, is disposal of American warships outside of this country's jurisdiction.

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Mrs. Olaude Brown and Mrs. Heaths Lawrence, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, called at the camp Friday, Mrs. Brown entertained the girls with a description of Australia.

The Night Hawks, one group of the girls living in the upstairs part of the dormitory, entertained the other two groups and the presented.

of the dormitory, entertained the other two groups and the personnel Friday with a varied program presented by Dean Wall over their broadcasting station. The three little Indian girls from Fort Hall entertained with vocal tries.

The program closed with a Professor Quiz contest with Betty Jean Manning, Blackfoot, leading as quiz interrogator. The first three prizes were given Delores Studley, Kimberly; Ruby Brooks, Caldwell, and Helen Sleigh, Burley.

All of the girls in the camp and personnel were guests of Mayor C. Voeller at the Ramona theater Monday.

C. Voeller at the Ramona theater Monday.

Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon, camp superintendent, has announced the official closing of the older girls' camp Saturday, June 29, at 1 p. m. There will be a program before the girls leave for their homes. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Former Blaine Official Buried

BUHL, June 26 (Special)—A host of friends from Buhl, Twin Falls, Bolse, Fairfield and Halley joined with relatives at the last rites for Mrs. Mary Cassilda Perkins held Sunday in the Catholic church of Halley, She was born 48 years ago in Halley.

Services were in charge of North

Services were in charge of Rov. Maler, Hailey, assisted by Rev. M. J. Clare, Buhl.

Mrs. Perkins, wife of C. M. Perkins, district supervisor of the WPA
at Buhl, dled Thursday. The body
was taken to Halley Saturday by
the Evans and Johnson funeral
home where the rosary was said at

nome where the rosary was said at 8 p. m. Saturday.
Pallbearers were Lloyd Walker, George Walker, George Brooks, Abner Jackson, Thomas Walker and Floyd Wilson.
Mrs. Perkins was a former officer in the Blaine county court house.

She had made her home in Buhl since last April. Besides her hus-band she leaves one daughter, Miss Peavy Russell, Boise.

Interment was made in the Hailey Masonic cemetery under the direc-tion of the Evans and Johnson mor-tuary.

# Setback to England Seen in

BURLEY, June 26 (Special)—At a joint meeting of the Amirican Legion fair committee and the Cassia county fair board, a new name, Castai Revue, was selected for the annual celebration Sept. 4, 5 and 8.

Included on the Legion committee are Post Commander George Eneman, Dale Rustay, show manager, K. P. Slusser, Jesse Brandi, George Klink and Ed Sphroeder Bob Pence, chairman of the fair board, and Ben F. Mahoney, secretary and manager, also attended. The group approved loaning the light reflectors to the city to be used to light the tennis and light Democratis at the meeting assailed what they termed his "interventionists attitude," promocratis at the meeting assailed what they termed his "interventionists attitude," promocratis at the meeting assailed what they termed his "interventionists attitude," several isolationists characters are receiving an opinion from Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson that it would be illegal. Jackson's opinion.

Mrs. J. E. Rutledge Towns with the leaf of this country's the light reflectors to the city to be used to light the tennis.

The administration's about-face came as senate isolationists prepared to fire a critical barrage at Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Mr. Roosevell's Republican moniples. For the war and nayy portfolios in his cabinet. Both men have been accused of favoring intervention in the Fundamental senate in the first senate in the fir

The Twin Falls American Legion post will sponsor the July 4 flag parade and patriotic program as a part of the Magic City jubilee July

part of the Magic City jubilee July 3, 4 and 5, it was amnounced here this afternoon.

In charge of arrangements for the downtown parade on July 4, which will probably be staged in the morning, will be Major John Rasmussen. W. W. Thomas, post commander, will secure the speaker of the day who will probably deliver an address at the city park following the parade. All veterans' organizations, as well as patriotic groups and civic clubs, are expected to be represented in the parade. Complete details will be announced later.

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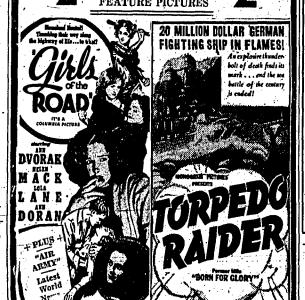
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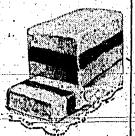
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## Great Britain Asks A.A.U.W. To Provide Homes for Children

Entertained at

Mrs. Elmer Laubenheim, who was Miss Mary Hamilton before her marriage here last Saturday even-ing, was honored by Miss Alice Mac

signatures of the guests. Refreshments were served. A color cheme of pink and green was feat-

Elaine Eldred to

Wed at Home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred an-

to Robert Baker, Santa Monica

Calif., formerly of Filer.

The wedding will take place at an evening ceremony Friday, July 5, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Filer. Miss Eldred and Mr. Baker will ar-

several out-of-town guests attend-

ing, including Mrs. Hattle L. Jeneyt, Salt Lake City.

A memorial service was conducted

HAVE DEMONSTRATION

Correct collars and necklines were demonstrated by Miss Elsie Annis and Miss Esther Tolbert at the

meeting of the Jolly Workers' 4-H sewing club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lois Murphy, leader. Marlon Tolbert, vice-president,

Marion Tolbert, vice-president, conducted the business session. Group singing, games and refreshments were featured, Miss Dorothy Gehring and Betty Ann Gehring, members of the Jolly Stitchers' club,

MAHWIPTA

An all-day trip to Harrington fork

kinds. Guardian Miss Evelyn Guest

she made this month at the next

meeting. Requirements for wood-gatherers rank had been discussed at a meeting Friday.

Since no humans existed to name them, dinosaurs were not "dino-saurs" until millions of years after they had vanished from the sarth.

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CAMP FIRE

rive Thursday from California.

BOISEAN TELLS OF PIONEER ORGANIZATION

Eldred.

Kitchen Shower

"Will you take care of our children 'for the duration?'" is the appeal that has come to members of Twin Falls chapter, A.A.U.W., from the British Federation of University

Great Britain, former haven of refuge for children of Belgium, France, Germany, Russia and Spain, is now asking for homes of "temporary adoption" for her own young refu-

Canvass of the Twin Falls membership is being made this week, as the communication from A.A.U.W. headquarters

in Washington, D. C., calls for immediate action, according to Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president Mrs. Laubenheim of the local chapter. Would Increase Quota

Plans are now being discussed for adjusting U. S. immigration laws to provide for a large number of child refugees. Up to the limit of the quota, fairly large for Great Britain, individual children can come in if the usual regulations are compiled with. Murray and Miss Margaret Pratt at a cleverly arranged kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of the former, 278 Buchanan. are complied with.

are compiled with.
Those offering homes to children
of British members "must realize,
of course, that the duration" might
be a very long time. There may be
members who can furnish affidavits of support but cannot offer homes, and others who can provide homes but cannot take on the full financial burden of another child, and we can certainly utilize the re-sources of both groups," according to the communication from Wash-

"In order to furnish an affidavit "In order to hirmish an allidavit it is not necessary to have great wealth, but one's means must be sufficient to convince the consultant another person can be supported over a long period of time-in the case of children, until they reach maturity," the instructions continue.

Want a Refugee?
While the appeal is made directly to members of the American Association of University women "because British mothers feel that they cause British mothers feel that they will be sending their -children to unknown friends," there are undoubtedly unsfillated persons in the community of Twin Falls having means and good homes, who could qualify as reliable guardians. Interested persons are asked to communicate with Mrs. Tolbert for tarther homesters.

further information. Transportation will be provided

either by the British government or by parents of the children. by parents of the children.
"In the last great war and again since the advent of Hitler, British people have given homes to thousands of refuges children—principally Belgian Branch German Res ally Belgian, French, German, Rus and Spanish, Now that they are themselves in need of a place of refuge—brief and temporary we hope—for their children, we who are still safe and free will surely want to do at least as much as the British people did when they were better off," the national association

wrote to the local chapter. One of the most interested per

sons contacted by Mrs. Tolbert, has several cousins-by-marriage in Great Britain, Mrs. Tolbert com-

The Association of University Women is international in scope, and its affiliates encircle, the globe.

### New York Guest Feted at Party Mrs. J. Weinstine, Jamestown, N

Y., was honor guest at a charm-ingly arranged bridge luncheon this afternoon at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Milton Lehman, 242 Lin-

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert Golden, Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mets, and Mrs. H. Hettinger, St. Paul, Minn., mother of Mrs. Harry Cohn. The 16 guests were seated at one

phant, won by Mrs. Emma Luke, county captain. Mrs. Minnis Blazer headed the refreshment committee. large and two small tables, for luncheon, preceding the card games.

Roses and sweet peas formed the decorations.

## Calendar

Pythian Staters Social olub will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Johnson.

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-

Voterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Lewis.

Officers of the second ward Relief society of the L. D. S. church will entertain all members Thursday at 1:80 p. m. at a luncheon in the Relief society rooms.

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Amoma class of the Baptist church will meet Thursday aftermoon with Mrs. Oille Taggart to start work on quilts. Each member is asked to bring quilt pieces to the meeting.

Friendship class of the Methodst church will meet for the annual pionic at the home of Mrs. O. E. McClain two miles west of South Part, Friday afternoon. Mrs.

South Park, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Stewart will be assistant hostesses.

Will be assistant hostesses.

Needlecraft club will meet Friday at the country home of Mrs. Ethel Martell, with Mrs. Addie Williams as hostes. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie-Morgan at 1:30 p. m. and go from thers. Officers will be elected.

Evening 'Guild of 'Ascension Episcopal church will have a potluck aupper Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Powell 1333 Maple avenue. Members are requested to bring table service, and further information can be obtained by phoning 1398.

The sun, at the south pole, at-ways is in the north, even though it may travel completely around the horison.

### Triple Reasons For Celebration At Cordes Home

There were three good reasons for the party Monday evening at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cordes.

No. 1 reason was the 29th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cordes, who are leaving next Sunday on an Alaskan cruise. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gerald Culbert, Ely, Nev., their daughter, who was here for the oc-

casion.

And lastly, it was a bon voyage party for those who are making the Alaskan trip, Mr. and Mrs. David Koenig, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poe. Herschel Sonner, Mr. and Mrs

Pos. Horschel Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Cordes and their daughter, Miss Anna Cordes.

The anniversary party was ar-ranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cordes as a surprise, planned by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Culbert, and Miss Anna Cordes former, 278 Buchanan.
"The bride—as others see her,"
might have been the title for the
moving plotures shown by Miss Murray, featuring "shots" of Mrs. Laubenheim. Miss Murray is one of the

Mrs. Culbert was in turn surprised most enthusiastic younger camera being presented the first of the party gave Mr. and Mrs. Corthe bride, Mrs. Hamilton, grandmother of the honoree, regetting the prize.

A mock wedding proved hilarious, featuring Miss Pratt as the bride; Miss. Betty Reynolds as the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Gee as the minister.

Lawn games were also featured, the sevening was assembling price of the party gave Mr. and Mrs. Corthe party, gave Mr. and Mrs. Corthe party, gave Mr. and Mrs. For made the cake presentation speech.

Highlight of the evening's conversation, was the sketch of life in Alaska, told with flavor by Mr. Cordes, who lived in the territory in its most exciting days.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Lawn games were also featured, and recipes and bits of advice were presented by the guests. Frior to the opening of the shower gifts, a rolling pin was given Mrs. Laubenholm, on which had been placed the the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Culbert returned
Tuesday to Nevada, following a two
weeks visit at the Cordes home. Mrs. Culbert was formerly Miss Elsa

### Party Arranged For Otto Hahns

CLOVER, June 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. O. Otto Hahn were feted Sunday at the social rooms on their Grandparents

silver wedding anniversary date. The event was sponsored by members of Trinity Ladies' Aid society. An appropriate address was given nounce the approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Elaina Charlotte Eldred, Fullerton, Calif., by Rev. Dannenfeldt and commun

ity singing was a part of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Hahn chose a navy silk georgette dress with white trim-mings and a corsage of silver roses. Twenty-five years ago, the Hahns were married at Schuyler, Neb., where both were born and reared Mrs. Hahn was the former Miss Al-

vina Herrling.

The honored couple received a silver sugar and creamer and salt and pepper shaker from members of the Aid society. A decorated anniversary cake cen-

Mrs. Byron Averitt, Bolse, told informatively of the plans of operation being used by the Bolse camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pencers, when she addressed the two local tered the table, presented by daugh-ters of the honorees, Miss Trene Hahn and Miss Melva Hahn. Re-freshments were served. camps here Monday afternoon at the

Camp Mary Lois was entertained by Camp Em-Ar-El, 34 members and REPORTS GIVEN O. E. S.

BEFORTS GIVEN O. E. S.

Mrs. H. N. Champlin, Mrs. A. D.

Bobler, Mrs. E. A. Landon, and Mrs.

J. A. Johnson gave reports on the grand chapter meeting, idaho order McCook circle, Ladies of Dan grand chapter last evening at the Masonio chapter last

Salt Lake City.

A memorial service was conducted in honor of the late Mrs. Selma Freeman, first vice-captain of Camp Em-Ar-El by Mrs. Edith Wells, captain. Mrs. Grace Kilbourne and Mrs. Blanche Parker were in charge to the lesson on love stories of the pioneers. Mrs. Myra Barlow and Mrs. Irene Whitehead directed the games.

Mrs. Wells furnished white elemans were served from a dephinium, with Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Albert Putzier, Mrs. J. Holmes and Mrs. Frank Hovorka in charge.

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### Six Preside at 'Miss Democracy' Farewell Party



Democracy remains pretty attractive, as it is symbolized by comely Rozanne Murray, above. A New York committee recently declared she "most typifies the American girl of today," awarded her the title of "Miss Democracy

### Golden Wedding Circle to Have Annual Matinee

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehler have invitations to 65 couples mombers of the Golden Wedding Circle, to attend the 15th annual Golden Wedding party, Monday afternoon, July 1;

ternoon, July 1.

All persons having been married 50 years are invited to join the organization. A theater party will begin at 1 o'clock at the Roxy the-

### For Florian Hunt Miss Florian Hunt: Buhl, inspir-ation for a number of parties arranged prior to her Jeaving in July on an eastern mission for the L.D.S. church, was complimented last eve-ning by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkman and Mr.

and Mrs. Percy Lawrence at a charmingly arranged event.

Locale was the pine-walled recreation room of the Brown home, 412 Fourth avenue north, and 80 guests from Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Nevada, Utah and Washington at-

Kenned.

Stanley Brown sang selections;

Miss Ora Latellle Driggs, Gooding,

cousin of the honoree, gave a humcrous reading, and Mrs. Russell

Robertson gave vocal numbers.

Miss Hunt received a set of books from the hosts, making a delightful acceptance speech. She played sev-eral accordion numbers during the A program of games supplemented the entertainment, and refresh-ments were served buffet style from

an attractively decorated table. an attractively decorated table.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Flurton Driggs and daughters, Miss Sable Driggs, Miss Ora Lucille Driggs and Miss Franc Driggs, all of Gooding; Mrs. Fridal of Tremonton, Utah, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer.

Miss Joan Tretner of Washington, June Thayne of Price, Utah and Bob Hunt of Nevada, all guests at the Hunt home in Buhl.

### Two Events Will Fete Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman and Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman and Mrs. Ted Davies have issued invitations to an informal bridge supper Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Morrison, Ill., guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spafford and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welker.

Twelve guests have been bidden to the effect which will set along in

to the affair, which will take place in the recreation room at the Schwen-diman home, 1016 Shoshone street

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis are en tertaining at a steak fry Sunday at Shoshone falls in compliment to Mrs. Lewis.

### Luncheon Honors Portland Visitor

Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy was hostess at a morning bridge party, followed by a luncheon, today at her home, 927 Elm street.

Occasion was the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Portland, Ore., and was arranged as a surprise event.

Mrs. Ediridge is the house guest
of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Wall.
A color motif of yellow was featured.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ARRANGED AT HANSEN
Miss Ruby Lea Satterwhite was
feted at a jolly birthday party at
her home in Hansen Monday, Out-

ner nome in Hansen wondey. Out-door games were played and refresh-ments were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Frank, Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs.
Webb Box, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Messuer and the Batterwhite fam-ity. Queda Sexton, Elnora Mac Ruth

erford, Ruby Danner, Ruth Danner Ozella Sexton, LeRoy Messner, Mary Ellen Messner, Charles Satterwhite, Evelyn Rutherford, Jacolene Rutherford, Dora Heacock, Beverly Box,

### Swiss Pupil Tells of War-Embroiled Europe

By MARGARET ELLSWORTH

Headlines make very real news to Miss Lillian Mueller, Burley, "especially when they bombed Geneva," she said in a talk yesterday afternoon on the year of study which she has just completed in Europe, speaking to division No. 2 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee. She visited relatives in Strasbourg, Alsace Lorraine, and just before war was declared in September went to Geneva, Switzerland, to enter the university there.

She had planned to enter the University of Strasbourg to continue her study of French, but late in August when it became apparent that war was imminent and that the university would not open, she

rible stories about the refugees.

" (Continued on Page 11)

left for Geneva, reaching there Aug. 30. War was declared in the next few days.

Miss Mueller's parents had left
Alsace Lorraine for the United was close enough to hear. One day
States just before the World war.

In 1929 they had returned for s.

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time and she visited there then. After completing two years' work at the University of Idaho, Moscow, she went to France last July to stay with relatives. Alsatians "For France"

Alsalans For France.

Her grandfather, who is 82 years old, was born while the territory was French. With the war of 1870 it became German, and for many years of his life, it was German. After of his life, it was German After 1918 it again changed hands, and has been French until this year, when it appears that the Germans again will control it.
"Alsatian sentiment has been en

tirely French during this war," Miss Mueller said

Mueller said.
"I was full of French propaganda
when I reached home," she said.
"The people there are bitter in their
hate against the Germans. I can't imagine how they feel now. There was nothing rational about their feeling. If anyone turned on the German radio, everyone in the house

neva, the area was full of French refugees. Since that time, many more have crossed the border. "I just can't see where they'd put them," she commented.

Swiss people themselves are carefully neutral, she explained, but the fact that they have five lines of defense on their German frontier to one line on the French illus-trates their fear that Germany would use Switzerland to enter France.

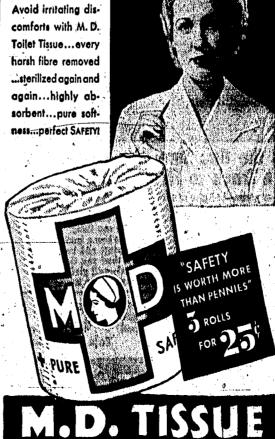
After leaving New York July 13 and arriving in France she spent two weeks with her grandparents and two weeks in the Yosges mountains. There she was close to some of the farthest forward of the German trenches of the World war. The entire section had been rewooded after the, war, because the trees had been destroyed. "Only sometimes along a ridge you would see a strip of trees and you'd know they had been missed," she told. On the hill back of the home where she stayed one pine tree was left standing, she recounted.

Three-Day Rations
During August the order came to
be ready to evacuate, "and for a
week and a half we sat around wondering if we would have to go," she told. Each person was allowed to take fold for three days, the equivalent of a suitcase full of posses-sions, and was to leave his house

"It was too small a village for s



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### Plans Completed For Ohio Picnic Sunday at Filer

Former residents of the Buckeye state have received the "call to rally" and will assemble Sunday, June 30, at 1 o'clock at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds, Filer, for the annual picnic.
Approximately 100 invitations

have been sent out, "but if you are a former resident of Ohio, and were inadvertently overlooked by the committee, come anyway," Mrs. Cora Stevens, president, extended

the invitation today.

F. W. Neale will lead the community singing and Miss Alice Beatty will play the plano accompani-

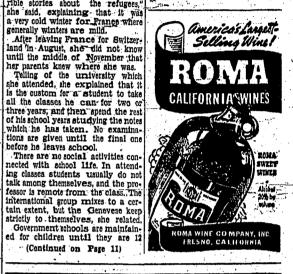
Mrs. C. Ivon Price will speak: Jay Nicholson will play a plane solo, and a male quartet from Flier will sing, under the direction of M. Cory. Hostesses of the day are Mrs. W H. Barnard, Mrs. W. H. Burkholder and Mrs. Neale.

A picnic luncheon will be served Four days after the war started at 1 o'clock, preceding the pro-

and the evacuation order was given fram.

along the Maginot line, Strasbourg,

Annual election of officers will be
a city of 200,000 persons, had been
conducted at a brief business sesreduced to only 2,000. "I heard terstoric."



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# RELIEF FROM SUFFERING QUICK AND EFFECTIVE SAYS CALEDONIA CHEF

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An all-day trip to Harrington fork up Rook creek was planned at a meeting of Mahwipta group of Camp Fire Chris Tuesday evening in the Y. W. O. A. rooms.

Requirements for woodgather's rank were reviewed. Girls learned to make square knots and gave talks on preventing accidents of various kinds Guardian Miss Frahm Guardian. Mr. Bennett is only one of hundered who have called at the Majestic Pharmacy to talk with them about the action of this celebrated new medicine. You to should come! a supply, and learn of the relief so many say Hoyt's Compound has given them. Mr. Joe Bennett, who resides at the Caledonia Hotel, sintes: "I suffered for years owing to the condition of my stomach, liver and bowels. My stomach got so there was hardly a thing I could cat that wouldn't cause me trouble. I would hardly finish a meal without sharp attacks of indigestion or, heart burn, and every-included. was present.

President Bernice Hill was requested to make a talk on the trip



a meal without sharp attacks of indigestion or, heart burn, and everything in my stomach would feel like a lump of lead. Constipation and billiousness troubled me, and my liver was so aluggish that I often felt billious, and sort of washed out. My sleep was not at all refreshing; my food nover seemed to taste many food nover seemed to taste many food nover seemed to taste many different medicines and I often had dissy spells. I had tried so many different medicines without getting any better that I to.

# **20 PILOTS PLAN**

Approximately 20 members of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Pilots association, plan to leave here Saturday for Boise where they will attend aessions of the first semi-annual state mesting that evening and an air meet Sunday.

Announcement that the Twin Falls post would be well represented was made by President Leon O. Martyn, who will be among those attending. 'Lionel A Dean, Jack Wissand Bob Olin are expected to fly their planes to Boise Saturday, Other fliers will go by auto.

Business sessions will be held at the Boise hotel, string at 8 p. m. Saturday. Election and installation of state officers will take place at that time. The air meet Sunday is sponsored by the Boise chapter of the state group.

the state group.

The Burley post will also be represented and Harold McKean, vice-president, will head that group.

### L. D. S. Entertains Elderly Cassians

BURLEY, June 26 (Special) — More than 150 elderly people from Burley and surrounding communi-ties attended the annual "Old Folks Party" Friday at the Burley First ward L. D. S. church, with Hyrum S. Lewis in charge of arrangements. A social hour was enjoyed and

a social nour was enjoyed and the following program given by the older people themselves, most of the numbers being impromptu: Community singing, "America;" prayer, John L. Honsaker; commun-ity singing of old songs, Mrs. Joseph ity singing of old songs, Mrs. Joseph P. Payne, leader; address of wel-come, Bishop Earl Oliverson; response, Mr. Lewis, who also gave a tribute to the flag; musical numbers by Jim Baugh, Mr. Silcox, and Mr.

ohnson. Mr. Hall gave a step dance, so Mr. Hall gave a step dance, so-companied on the violin by Mr. Johnson, Ed Schroeder played sev-eral saw and xylophone numbers, so-companied by his nice, Miss Jacklin, and readings were given by Mrs. An-nabelie Hill and W. O. Lyons. Ohris-Boynton, accompanied by his wife, sang two soles, and Bishop Win-field Hurst, Deelo, gave the final talk.

Dirmer was served to all the guests by members of the Burley stake and ward Relief societies, Flowers decoward Relief societies, Flowers deco-rated the serving tables. At 2 p. m., I. H. Harris, of the Burley theatre, presented; a show for the elderly guests.

And H. O. Reinke.

In the communication to the Evening Times, McConnel wrote: Expect Call Soon

### Bright Lights of

Car Cause Wreck SHOSHONE JUNE 26 (Special)— Returning from a trip to Remmerer, Wyo., L. C. Boss, Wendell, was blinded by the lights of an oncom-ing car and ran off the road a mile east of Shoshone Saturday at 3

s. m. His 1940 coups turned completely over and righted itself, sustaining damages estimated to be approximately \$150. Mr. Boss sustained scalp wounds and a cut on his right

He was given first aid by Dr. F. H. Howard at the county courthouse, where he was taken by Eddie Tanaka, Shoshone business man.

### BURLEY

Eleanore Grohosky, Prizes went to Mrs. Gene Marquess and Miss Fern

Freymiller.

Bill Ritchie is spending his vacation in Montana, visiting with rela-

week on a month's vacation trip to their old home in Pennsylvania.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Delain Batley, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G.

Espe.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Kelly and two children, Pat and Mike, left last week on a vacation tip. They will spend some time at the Mayo clinic where Dr. Kelly will do some post graduate work.

Miss Jean Cornell, Spokane, graduate from the school of journalism

at the University of Idaho, arrived in Burley last week to take the po-sition of reporter on the Burley Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Vem Long and son Stanley, have returned from Cali-

formis where they spent the last Mr. and Mrs. George Klink and

family have been vacationing at Madison river.

Madison river.

W. G. Brown, Twin Falls, has taken over the job of manager of the Skagge Safeway store here, replacing Lea Kimble, who resigned recently. recently,
Alonto Thompson was granted a divorce from Erma L Thompson on

divorce from Erma L. Thompson on June 24. He was awarded the custody of a minor child, country properly and household goods.

Ray Alfred Escher and Jean Vesta Mitchell, both of Boise, were married here June 22 with Rev. Lewis M. Harro. Prephyterian minister, reading the ceremony. Mrs. Ella Price and Mrs. Birnice Youmans witnessed the essemony. mans witnessed the ceremony.

It has been reported that Japan has banned the importation from the United States and other coun-tries of all motor vehicles and parts.

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trouble-free vacation. Brown's Auto Service Child Evacuees Show Spirit



Smiling London schoolboys gave the Tommy's famous "thumbs up" when they were recently evacuated from Britain's bomb-threstened capital for second time since war's start. American aid was recently pledged in caring for obliders, if plans go through to ship thousands of British youngsters to safety of western hemisphere.

### Civilian Group Selected To Aid Enlistment Here

Organization of a civilian committees are the holding of public tee in Twin Falls for the purpose of meetings and demonstrations of encouraging enlistment in the arm-patriotic nature; the dissemination of function of the nation was an-

Members of the Twin Falls county committee, as announced in the communication, are J. Edward Warner, W.-W. Frantz, Carl E. Ritchey.

Expect Call Soon

"There is a strong indication that the President of the United States will soon call for volunteers in the armed forces of the nation. The county seat, and other smaller com-

### Verdict Returned In Oakley Death

BURLEY, June 26 (Special)—As forecast in an Evening Times story last night, members of a coroner's jury late yesterday, afternoon re-jury late yesterday, afternoon re-jury late yesterday, afternoon re-jury late yesterday, afternoon re-turned a vardict to the effect that Rulon Dayley, 20, Oakley, came to his death early Sunday morning when struck by an automobile, the driver of which is unknown. Shock was termed a major cause of death. The inquest was held at the Payne morbury here. Members, of the jury

Mr, and Mrs. Wilfred Naylor, Salt Lake City, arrived here Saturday were Scotty Henderson, Sidney A. Larson, Fred Smith, Charles P. Halght, K. Thornton, Fred King, George Perlin and Verne Mitchell. Societae for the venth were held Mrs. Rothmore Finley entertained today at noon at the Oakley L. D. S. church. Burial will be in Poca-

### Hailey Arranges July 3-4 Events

A marriage license was issued here
Amarriage license was issued here
June 22 to J. A. Michels, 43, and
Margarete Derbridge, 23, both of
Salt Lake City.

HAILEY, June 26 (Special)—This
community today was preparing for
a July 3-4 celebration which will
feature the Hollywood daredevil Margarete Dennings, 25, 10042.

Salt Lake City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ring and children, Virginis and Jimny, San Jose, stunt show.
Calif., are visiting with friends in Burley.

C. A. Bauer left last the Triumph Baseball club.

Between \$150 and \$200 is reported to be the average annual cost of operating an automobile.

nounced here this afternoon in a volunteers, and the sending of encommunication received from M. G. listess to the nearest recruiting McConnel, adjutant general for the state of Idaho. the service but to do all in their pow-er to encourage such enlistment. "Only citizens of outstanding leadership, and of unquestioned loy-

Lem A. Chapiti, R. S. Tofflemire ally, whose personal interests may be and H. C. Reinke.

In the communication to the Evening Times, McConnel wrote:

are being considered for this duty of aiding in the general defense plans of the nation

of the nation.

Pick Chairman

"There will be a committee of five
and an examining physician in each plan includes a state organization of civilian committees in each county is each county. Committees will meet and organize by choosing a chairman and secretary and notifying

man and secretary and notifying this office at once.

"Necessary instructions and blanks will be forwarded to the chairman of the committee as soon as authority has been received by this office to put this plan in operation."

McConnel wrote that if, for any

reason, those named to the com mittee cannot serve they should immediately secure some "active and loyal" citizen to take their place and report such change to the state headquarters, office of the adjutant



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### **30,000 Germans** SCREEN Slaughtered in Maginot Attack

NEW YORK, June 26 (UR)— Thirty thousand German soldiers storming the Maginot line at Sedan marched up a hill and died in the fire of French machine gunners who were sickened by the slaughter, ac-

cording to an American volunteer ambulance driver back from the battlefields. Kenneth C. Banfield, 26, said French machine guners told him of the "absolute disregard of life" shown by German soldiers who fin-ally succeeded in brasking through the French defenses at Sedan.

### Hailey Girl Will Teach at Salmon

POCATELLO, June 26 (Special)— Five of the 11 prospective teachers of high school home economics just of high school home economics just in Cantornia, according to ai announcement by Professor Margargaduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow had their preliminary training at the southern leading training at the southern versity of Idaho at Moscow.

Mary Sherry, Halley, will teach in man, Firth, will be teaching next F. Bank and Trust on Main. - Adv.

# **OFFERINGS**

Wed., Thurs.—"Girls of the Rold," un Dvorak-Lola Lane; "Torpedo Raider, Barry Mackay. Fri., Sat.—"Arisona Kid," Roy Rogers.

ORPHEUM Wed., Thurs.—'Forty Little Moth-rs," Eddie Cantor-Bonita Gran-

Fri., Sat.—"Two Girls on Broad way," Lana Turner-Joan Blondell.

IDARO :-Wed., Thurs.—The Rains Came." Myrna Loy-Tytone Power. Frl., Sat.—"City of Chance," Lyn Barl-C. Aubrey Smith.

vear in California, according to an

Mary Sherry, Halley, will teach in the high school next year at Salmon, Nondus Hoge, Blackfoot, will teach at Grace; Edna Eames, Preston, at Ammon; Betty Hall, Pocatello, will Phillips Jewielss explain to you juis he at Blackfoot, and Alberta Burk.

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# **Cleveland Boosts** Lead as Red Sox, Tigers Break Even

NEW YORK, June 26 (U.P.)—Even the rain is conspiring to strip the world champion Yankees of their laurels. It came down in Cleveland yesterday and robbed the Yanks of whatever chance they had of emerging from their worst

slump in the west in 10 years.

With the Indians leading, 5-3, rain halted play at end of the fifth and the Yanks went down to their ninth defeat in their last 10 games. Rain earlier had halted the game but

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crumbling Yanks.
The Yanks have now lost nine out

of 12 on their current western junket, a bitter dose considering the fact that the former bombers start-ed out the trip by winning their first two games in St. Louis. But the that two games in St. Louis. But the bottom dropped out after that and they lost two to the Browns; three to the White Sox before winning one from Detroit. Then they lost the last two to Detroit and now two more to the Indians.

Three Contenders

games back of the paceten games back of the paces setting Indians, the Yanks are not hopelessly out of it yet but they're flirting with disaster. The tough thing about the Yankee problem is that they have three contenders to beat—Cleveland, Tigers and Red Box.

Box. • Cleveland can't do anything wrong since it's recent mutiny. Long distance clouting featured their second-straight over the Yankees. Hall Trosky, said to have been the leader of the rebellon, hit two homers, with his last one, No. 17, proving the winning counter. The Tigers and Red Sox cut each other's throats in a doubleheader enabling the Indians to increase their league lead cians to increase their league lead to 2½ games over the Bengals. Clouting out 15 hits, the Red Sox beat the Tigers 11-7 in the opener. Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' 19-year-old southpaw, pitched a four-hitter to win the nightcap, 5-1.

### Browns Beat Athletics

Scoring 12-runs in the last three Scoting 12-tuns in the last three innings, the Browns beat the Athletics last night, 12-10' to move up into fourth place over the Yanks who dropped to fifth.

Sid Hudson, freshman pitching find of the Washington Senators, won his second straight as he held the Chicago White Sox to nine hits for a 7-8 win.

for a 7-6 win.

A five-run outburst in the 13th inning gave the Cubs an 8-3 decision over the Dodgers in an arc-light game played at Ebbets field. Pittsburgh banged out a 9-7 triumph over the Phillies to moye into fifth place.

### **Burley Wins Over Kimberly Club** By 9 to 8 Score

BURLEY, June 26 (Special)— Burley's entrant in the Junior Pioneer league stood off a last-inning Kimberly rally yesterday to annex a close 9-8 decision. The Kimberly team counted three

runs in the final frame-one short of the tying counter.
Watkins and Emerson combined to allow Burley only eight hits, but

eight Kimberly errors resulted in-added counters for the winners, Leading hitters for the game were Karlson for the winners and Felton for Kimberly.

In Friday games this week Bur-ley visits Filer, Kimberly journeys to Rupert and Jerome invades Twin

Score by innings:

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RUPERT, June 26 (Special)-Jer ome forfeited its same to Rupert in the Junior Ploneer league here yes-terday when the Jerome team was unable to get cars or gas for transportation for the trip to Rupert.

### **Baer and Galento** Request for No Referee Refused

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 26 (U.S)—Abe J. Greene, New Jersey's one-man boxing commission, today denied desires of Tony Gal-ento and Maxie Baer that their 15-round brawl at Roosevelt sta-dium Tuesday night be fought without benefit of referce.

Greene announced, "Although this is a primitive battle that might be conducted without a third man in the ring, there'll be

Tony and Maxis to commit unhindered maybem upon each other. The bout will be governed by the marquis of Queensberry

### Two Teams Annex Wins in Pee-Wee League Contests

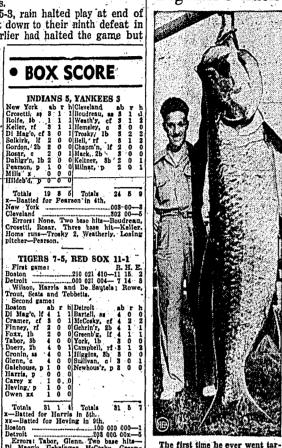
Cincinnati Brooklyn New York Chicago Littsburgh St. Louis Two victories were chalked up in the Pec-Wee league here yesterday as Consumers pounded out a 21-3 win over Magel's, and Ray's Texaco Philadelphia took a forfeiture from Medford's.
In the 21-3 victory, Dale Rogers,
Howard Allen and Bill Jones led
the batting attack for Consumers,
Spiedel and Griggs topped the los-

Batteries: Consumers — Allen, Knight and Burton, Jones and Rog-ers: Magel's—Jacoby and Bpiedel,



# New Hurler May Take Mound for Cowboys Tonight

### Beginner's Luck



pon fishing Kenneth L. Coogle of Atlanta landed this 173-pounder on his lone strike to put him on his lone strike to put him ahoad in the St. Petersburg, Fla., coundup. The fish put up a 35-minute battle.

### Bees Stretch **Leads as Cards Defeat Boise**

(By United Press)

The Salt Lake Bees beat the Twin Falls Cowboys, 5 to 1, last night and widened their lead in the Pioneer league to two and one-half games.

Four runs in the eighth clinched a victory for the Bees, as three thousand fans saw the Salt Lake suggests pound Dick O'Boyle in the

sluggers pound Dick O'Boyle in the pinches. Larry Jansen allowed the Cowboys six bingles, while his mates The second-place Boise Pilots, who

were tied with the Bees for top spot four nights ago, dropped a 6 to 3 contest to Pocatello. The Cards scored two homers. Fallon connected with a circuit clout in the sixth with none on as did White with one on. The home run barrage sent Susee 49 8 10 to the showers and Cook finished as Pocatello totaled 12 hits, and Archuleta allowed the Pilots six.

A severi-run rally in the eighth gave the Ogden Reds a 7 to 5 victory over Idaho Falls. Pete Hughes started the Reds to scoring with a homer with one on. Duezabou tal-lled on a circuit clout for the Rustion: Zar, Hall and Emertson held the Reds to eight, while the Rus-sets-hit Carpenter, Erickson and Ford for 11. Box scores:

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# SPORT POUIBS by Hal' Wood 0

ATTENDANCE FIGURES IN PIONEER

LEAGUE BETTER THAN MOST

LOOPS, SURVEY REVEALS; NO

DANGER OF COLLAPSE SEEN

Back on the job after a swing around the north central states, the writer arrived in Twin Falls to hear "alarming" reports on the attendance figures at Jaycee park in the Pioneer baseball

But after a review of the situa-ion and a look at another minor eague, this department is probably one of the very few connected with one of the very few connected with the game in this area that is doing no worrying. And the reason is that, while the last-place Cowboys are drawing very little at home, they are still getting 40 per cent of the gate in such cities as Sait Lake Oity and Bolse—and drawing the biggest crowds in both those cities. On too of that the attendance

On top of that, the attendance figures here aren't so alarmingly low that a small winning streak wouldn't again start packing the

stands.
Of course, the present average of 712 per game, as officially released by President Jack Halliwell, for the

by President Jack Halliwell, for the Cowboy club, is a far cry from the 100,000 alm of Business Manager Hugh Pace, but with a last place club no owner can expect to set attendance marks—and that goes from the big leagues down to the lowest Class D organization.

We got a look at some attendance figures in the Class D Northern league on our recent vacation and after consulting experts in that loop—aged eight years—we've come to the conclusion that the Ploneer league attendance is probably just as good or a little better on the whole than any organization of its class in the world. in the world.

In fact, we note that some of the Pioneer league clubs have just about as good an attendance total as the big leagues—and better than some Olass AA organizations.

Olass AA organizations.

While the Cowboys, in last place, have drawn only 19,373 paid admissions for 27 home games, they have more than made up for that shortage by playing before huge crowds in Salt Lake—where they appear to be a favorite.

That 19,373 compares with a total of 27,003 for the first 27 games in 1939—the 1939 cub being in the first division and battling for the lead with the Pocatello Cardinals at the time. The total daily loss

lead with the Pocatello Cardinals at the time. The total daily loss during the 27 tilts is 321. But in Salt Lake the Cowboys played to a daily gain of 1,087. It was 163 daily gain in Boise and 528 daily gain in Ogden, Idaho Falls has a 15 per day gain over Lewiston at the same stage of 1939, while Pocatello falls in the same class as Twin Falls with

with some of those compiled by the Northern league—which has been operating successfully for the past seven years—this is the eighth.

in an eight-team league in 1939 drew a total of 33,000 customers for the full season! This year, according to C. D. Locklin, sports editor of the Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald, the club is aiming at 50,000 and is in first place with a ding-dong race on its hands!

Compare that with any first-place club in the Pioneer league. Twin Falls drew well over 70,000 last year in the first season of the loop—and would draw nearly 100,000 this season with a first division

At the present rate of attendance, the Twin Falls club will play to about 45,000 and still be in last place. If the team should put on a winning spurt, as Idaho Falls turned in recently, there's a good chance that the attendance will go past the 50,000 total, at least.

Winnipeg, with a population of 250,000, is to the Northern league what Salt Lake City is to the Ploneer loop—but the attendance there probably will be well under 100,000 this year—as it has been for the past several seasons. However, the league is on a sound financial basis -with no thought of disbanding. In the Northern league there are

at least three cities as small or smaller than Twin Falls—and their attendance is even lower than that of the Cowboys, but they still seem to "get by."

to "get by."

Nope—this department hasn't started to worry about attendance figures in the Ploneer league yet. There may be a time when worrying will be necessary—but not on the basis of the present attendance figures, which are listed below as officially given out by President Jack Halliwell:

Attendance

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Twin Falls1058	712	L321

# Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor) Joe Louis' willingness to tackle anybody at any time is commend-able, but there is no one for him to fight, so the champion should

take a long vacation.

If Louis cares to wait until Billy Conn or someone develops, he can keep in shape in exhibitions and gymnasiums, where no one will have

to watch him make comic valentines of soft touches such as Arturo Go-Louis and his managers and Mike Jacobs do not see things that way, of course, although they have cheapened the championship to such

an extent that it drew little more than \$100,000 at Yankee stadium the other night . . . a lightweight figure in the heavyweight division. The police ought to do something about it right now, but Louis will next be fed to the Tony Galento-Maxie Baer survivor in Sentember The Galento-Baer thing in Jersey. City July 2, brings together a swinger who finally got himself in City July 2, brings together a swinger who finally got himself in condition but who has no heart, and a fat barkeep who couldn't possibly get in shape, but who has plenty of moxie.

Bus rout to Louis five years are base with the fact remains that Louis the possibly get in shape, but who has no more possibly get in shape, but who has no more possibly get in shape, but who has no had been shape, but who has no had been shape.

Baer quit to Louis five years ago,

and only last summer was stopped by the medicere Lou Nova, who in urn was halted by Galento.

Galento saved the show a year ago by catching Louis off balance and dropping him just before the Crange Oval was belted out, but anybody who saw that one knows Two-Ton doean't belong in the same enclosing with the Negro enclosure with the Negro.

Godoy was a filler-inner when Mitt Monopolist Jacobs dragged him back from Chile to provide Louis with employment at the Garden in February. And that's all he was the other night. Yet for making a chopping block

of a target he couldn't miss. Louis again is hailed as the greatest war-rior of them all, despite a record showing him to be nothing more than a remarkable hitter. Outside of his quick knockout of Max Schmeling, an old man whom he kept waiting two years, Louis' rec-ord easily might be matched by any number of ordinary performer

has yet to meet an opponent through whom he could establish ring greatness.

Why not call the whole thing off before Joe Louis faces a charge of

AMERICAN LEAGUE Bosion 11 - I, Detroit 7 - 5, Cieveland 5, New York 3, Washington 7, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 10, 84, Louis 12,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitisburgh 9, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 8. St. Louis at New York and Cin

# Oakland by 19 to 0 Score

(By United Press)
The Hollywood Stars last night gave Oakland one of those colossal, stupendous, gigantic beatings-19 to

O.

The Oaks couldn't do anything right. Henry Pippen was chased in the fifth after giving up eight hits, six runs and two walks. Verne Johnson Inished-was touched for eight more hits, 13 runs and 10 walks. The team midde four effors and got just six hits off Bill Frieming.

Seattle continued its winning ways with a 4 to 1 victory over San Diego making it 13 wins in 14 games. Dick Barrett let the Padres down with six hits.

Ray Harrell held Sacramento to

down with six hits.

Ray Harrell held Sacramento to four hits and struck out 12 batters as Portland beat the Solons 7 to 0

last night. San Francisco passed Sacramen-to and moved into fifth place by trimming Los Angeles 5 to 4.

### Jenkins' Manager Suspended in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 26 (LP.—Hymic Caplin, manager of lightweight Champlon Lew Jenkins, has been indefinitely suspended by the Naw York boxing commission and may not be in Jenkins' corner when he fights welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong in a non-title bout July 1.

The commission added a \$100 tine to the suspension which was levied tive teams.

to the suspension which was levied the teams. because Caplin signed for a Jenkins Tight at the Broadway arena when the had no contract on file with the commission as Jenkins' manager.

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## Stars Trounce | Bees Capture First Game of Series at Salt Lake City Park

SALT LAKE CITY, June 26 (Special)-Salt Lake City game of a three tilt series with the visitors presenting a new pitcher for his first shot at Pioneer league opposition—Sam Baker, late of the University of Washington and reputed to be quite a mound find.

Last night the league leaders and the cellar dwellers engaged in a hurlers' duel that lasted up until the last half of the eighth inning when the home town club went on a scoring. 

SALT LAKE Moresco, 88

HELD TO DRAW

opposition down without too much trouble.

In tonight's battle, the Cowboys will be facing their old jinx—Lefty Mel Marlowe. However, in his last

of the opinion that the trick can be Last night, with 3,179 paid cus-tomers in the stands, the two teams put on one of the better baseball exhibitions of the season. Salt Lake

team until the last of the eighth Then, with the bases loaded, Fred Moresco, Bee shortstop, hit a double to bring in three runs and then scored himself a moment-later when The other Bee run came in the fifth when Earl Owen singled in

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LOS ANGELES, June 26 (U.R)

Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight champion from Pittsburgh, was held

to a draw last night in a 10-round bout with Baby Arizmendi, veteran Los Angeles fighter.



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# MacPhail Expounds Theories On Yank Collapse, Dodger Rise By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, June 28 (U.P.—The damn much they've forgotten how to lose." NEW YORK June 28 (U.P.—The damn much they've forgotten how to lose."

NEW YORK, June 28 (U.P.—The next big government project should be the harnessing of Larry. MacPhail.

Machail.

With the Tennessee, Columbia and Colorado rivers under control the red-headed Irishman who heads the Brooklyn Dodgers is potentially this country's best source of horsepower. With MacPhail's energy diverted into the proper channels entire states could be united for the proper channels.

channels entire states could be lighted, factories operated and industry as a whole, stepped up a good 50 per cent—
Take MacPhail's vocal chords, for instance, Right now they are operating on only a 20-hour-aday basis. That's a four-hour-aday loss and he is the first to admit it. As if to prove that he could get them up to full time production before you could say Knudsen or Stettlinius, he cornered me at the Aqueduct race track yesterday and touched on more subjects than the Encyclopedia Brittanica ever did.

Reason for Collapse

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Reason for Collapse

He didn't hesitate a moment in finding a reason for collapse of the New York Yankees. The fact the Yanks are not in his league, and he probably hasn't seen them play since they were known as the Highlanders, didn't deter him.

"Any fool could see what's wrong with that team," MacPhail said.
"It's Dickey and Ruffing. The

one ain't hitting and the other ain't pitching. They've been the backbone of the Yanks for a long time. Up until this year Ruffing has been the guy who could walk out there and win the big game. The Yanks always knew he could stop a winning streak That's not so now. Dickey always paced the hitters. Until this season Bill was the most feared man in the league. Now he's looking at strikes he used to knock out of the park. And there's something

HANSEN

The birthday of Mrs. Jess Ray-nolds was celebrated Sunday with a surprise dinner, arranged by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Dallas Reynolds.

Dallas Reynolds.

Mrs. Fay Sheesley left for her home in Pocatello following two weeks business here. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jennings, joined her here Sunday and returned to Pocatello.

The picnic at Harmon park Friday was enjoyed by 28 of the Girl Scouts and their mothers. Plans for the attendance at the summer camp; to begin July 18 will he made at

the attendance at the summer camp, to begin July 15, will be made at the meeting at the Clyde Walker home Friday, June 28, and the chairman urges mothers to attend the meeting with daughters to complete the arrangements.

A party of friends including Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keenig, Hansen, Mr.

The group will spend some three

From the Yankees MacPhall moved into the subject of night

baseball."
"They'll kill baseball," he said, "They'll kill baseball." he said, "if they go and play more than seven or eight games at home. That gives you one night a week during the really hot summer time, and that's enough. Let a team start playing two or three night games a week and it'll kill day baseball just as sure as I'm standing here." MacPhail believes your guess is

as good as his as to the 1940 National pennant winner.

Chance at Pennant

Chance at Pennant
"Three or four clubs have a
chance, including us. We've been
shot with injuries, and our pitching has been below par. I believe
September will see three or four

September will see three or four clubs slugging it out for the championship."

An honest soul, MacPhail admits the purchase of Joe Medwick was a gamble.

"If Joe has a pretty good year and his bat keeps us up there as a contender, it'll mean \$75,000 to \$100,000 more at the gate. If that happens I'll have bought a good player for \$100,000 or so. That is, he'll bring in enough extra dollars to take care of half his purchase price. Of course, if he has chase price. Of course, if he has a bad year, then I made a sucker

-The Brooklyn boss-thinks any legislation against the "bean ball"

"Just tell me," he said, "how any power on earth is going to be able to decide when a pitcher deliberately throws at a batter. The pitcher can always say it slipped, and who is going to prove him a

By the time the seventh race came around MacPhail was dis-cussing merits of beet and cane

Several counties of the northern

for the summer.

a number of guests at an after-noon tea, Friday, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Matilda Lierman, who is a house guest at the Lierman Anna Mae, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin Lueders, was bap-tized Sunday at Trinity church. The child's maternal and paternal grand-parents, Mrs. L. C. Meyer and Wilweeks or a month returning by way

25th wedding anniversary celebra

tion of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ehler. at Eden Sunday.
Mrs. Reuben Lierman entertained

CLOVER

of Grand Coules dam and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reynolds are occupying the Skeesley house for the support. parents, Mrs. L. C. Meyer and Wil-liam Lueders, were sponsors.

A large number of young people from Clover attended a birthday surprise party for Miss Eather Rangen Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Koenig were visited by Mr. and Mrs. J. Schinke, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebold of Mowhome of her sister, Mrs. Walter Matthiesen, Kimberly. It was the occasion of Miss Esther's 16th birthbridge, N. D. The guests were en route home from an extended visit through Washington, Oregon and California, This makes the first day. Games on the lawn were the evening's highlight. Invitations have been issued for

California. This makes also time the cousins have met.

John Wilkening left Monday for Saskatchewan, Canada, where he will aid his father in wheat harvest. Mr. Wilkening has been employed by T. D. Carter.

Invitations have been issued in the coming marriage of Miss Helen Meyer to Edgar Meyer—July 7 at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity church. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig returned on Wednesday from Nampa where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Koenig's uncle.

A. Lautenschlager was in charge where they attended the funeral of services at the Lutheran church in Jerome, the past two Sundays, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sampson re-turned Monday from an extended rtip in lowa, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig with family due to the absence of their local

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dockter and family of Rupert were here Sunday to attend the anniversary celebraand Mrs. D. J. Koenig, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Poe. Luke Sonner and Frank Brown, all of Twin Falls, plan to leave Sunday for a trip to Alaska. Soveral counties of the northern B

tion of her brother and wife, the G. C. Westerkamps. Edward Boehlke left Monday for Seward, Neb. after spending two weeks here with the home folks.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 1,300; steady; beteers \$5.0 to \$10.50; bulls \$5.25 to \$7. Hogs: 80% market 100 to 156 higher pop \$5.40; bulk \$5.15 to 45.40. Sheep: 1,500; steady; feeders \$7.50 to \$10.40; swee \$6.50; spring lambs \$9 to \$10.40; swee \$6.50; spring lambs \$9.50; spr

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hogs: 14,000; atrong to 10c (gher; top \$5.55. Cattle: 10,000; calves 1,000; active fed eer and yearling market; long fed steers

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAIA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 6,700; opened slow, fully stendy to 100 higher; later trade fairly active, 5c to 15c above Tuesday's average; top \$5.10.
Cattle: 5,500; calves 400; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$0.75.
Sheep: \$500; all classes fully stendy; Idaho spring lambs \$10.15 to \$10.25; bulk sorted native \$10.25.

soried native \$10.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,500; moderately active, mostly 5c to, 10c higher than
Tuesday's average; top 5f.20.

Cattle: 2,200; calves 700; fed steers
and yearlings fairly active, steady to
strong; spots 10c to 15c higher on good
grade beves; two loads choice medium
weight Colorade fed steers \$10.50; bulk
fed atcers \$3.75 to \$10.15; load common
to medium 1,000 bb. Texas steers \$3.

Sheeps \$5.00; spring lamba active, fully
25c higher; sheep and clipped lambs steady;
native spring lambs \$10.25 freely.

OGOEN LIVESTOCK
OGOEN-liegs 180; butchers 10c bigher; top bulk bet 180 to 230 lb. butchers \$5.40.
Cattle: 185; very sloy; little done early; fow common to medium cows \$5 to 35.75; canners and cutters \$5.25 to \$4.75.
Sheep: 7,000; nothing done early; late Tneaday 2½ load good to choice \$5 lb. Idaho lambs \$10.

### Local Markets

### Buying Prices

General what market situation too disorganized for quotations accurately re-flecting buying value in relation to seli-ing prices. Cut what market is appar-ently stronger than the trading in fu-tures. OTHER GRAINS

Pintos
(Eight dealers quoted; two sable; one out of market).
Small reds, 98s.
Small reds, 98s.
Small reds, 94s.
(Two dealers quoted on 98s one quoted on 98s. LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3 lg, lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1 lg. 1 lbs.
Colored fryers, 1 lg to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
Legh No. 1 butterfat

No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs Choice light butchers, 178 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
rounders

84.6 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

Yearing lambs

MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds

**Perishable** 

# I WHEAT RALLIES

CHICAGO-Open High Low Close | Second | S .70 1/2 .70 . .70 .72 1/2 .71 1/3 .72 1/4 .72 1/4

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: Sample hard 75c.
Corn: No. 1 mixed, mainly white, 75-3c.
No. 1 yellow 64 3c to 66 3c; No. 1 white 5½c. Onts: No. 1 mixed 31c; No. 2 white 4½c to 35½c; No. 3 white 33½c; No. 4 hite 32½c; sample grade 31½c to 31½c.

Soybeans: No sales. Barley: Feed 40c to 48cN; malting 54c o 60cN.

PLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.6834.

**POTATOES** 

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

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

Solidies 185; very sloy; little done early; low common to medium cows \$1 to 35.75; canners and cutters \$3.25 to \$4.75.

Sheep: 7,000; nothing done early; late Tuesday 2½ basis good to choice 85 th Idaho lambs \$10.

PORTIAND—Hors: 800; butchers opened steady to 150 blighter; early top and bulk good to choice 175 to 220 lb. drivens \$5.

Cattle: 125; calves 50; scattered early sales grass steen steady; few medium feeder steen \$4.25 to \$7.55.

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Sheep: 300; spring lambs 25c lower; good to choice 155 to 220 lb. dollar and sales while sheet steed to the sale of the sale of

CHICAGO ONIONS
OHICAGO—50-lb. sacks: alif. yellows \$1.52½ to \$1.65; Calif. et, Spanish \$1.65 to \$1.80.

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

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 4 points higher; spot \$1.80, unchanged; sales 0,450 tons; close; July \$1.78N; Sept. \$1.88 to \$1.88; March \$1.90 to \$1.91; May \$1.95 to \$1.96. May \$1.95 to \$1.96.

No. 4 males \$1.00 tons; closes; July Whyto to 95%c; Sept. 95%c to 95%c; Dec. \$1.01% to \$1.02%; Jan. \$1.05N; March \$1.05%; S. \$1.04; May \$1.05 to \$1.06; July \$1.07%N; Sept. \$1.09%N.

DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extras 80c
rimt firsts 290; standards 281/2c; underrubes 27c. grades 27c.
Eggs: Large 22c; medium 181/3c; smai

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 02 score
S0: 91 score 23\forall\_c: 80 score 27c; 89 score
23\forall\_c.
Eggs: Large 190; medium; 17\forall\_c; smail
13\forall\_c.

Markets at a Glance

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Foreign exchange steady.

Cotton up.

Wheat 1/6c to 1/6c a bushel higher; corn

nohanged to off 1/6c.

Rubber up.

Billyer unchanged.

### Condie Aide Will Seek State Post

ROISE, June 26 (U.P.—C. E. Roberts, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the last three years, today announced he would seek nomination as state superintendent of public instruction on the Damocratic ticket. Democratic ticket.

Roberts decided to enter the race after John Condle, incumbent, an-nounced he would not be a candidate

### N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS EXTEND

Corn Products
Du Pont de Nemours
Eastman Kodak
Electric Power & Light

Goodyear Tire ...... International Harvester

International Telephone

National Dairy Products

General Electric

Kennecott Copper

Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator ....

New York Central .... Packard Motors .......

Penna. R. R. ....

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

Simmons Co.

Socony Vacuum

Swift and Co.

Tans-America

U. S. Steel, com.

Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co.

Armour Atlantic Refining ....

Curtiss Wright ..... Electric Auto Lite.

National Distillers

Schenley Distillers Studebaker

Phillips Petroleum Republic Steel

Brewster Aeronautics

Cities Service, new ....

Ford Motor, Ltd.

Electric Bond & Share ...

Vanadium

Corp. Trust Quar. Inc.

Houston Oil

American Rolling Mills

Briggs Manufacturing Co... Curtiss Wright

Chicago Pneumatic Tool ...

N. V. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sudier-Wegener & Company Elks Bidg.—Phone 010

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

Condor Gold ......134c-134c

Warner Bros

Boeing

Jouthern Pacific

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

Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific

Revnolds Tobacco B

General Foods ..... General Motors ....

NEW YORK, June 28 (U.D.—The market closed lower. Alaska Juneau

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP)—The stock arket extended yesterday's losses by actions to 3 points in early trading toay, steaded and came back substaptially American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephon Anaconda Copper

from the lows.

Aircrafts led the early drop. New lows.

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"Necessary Party"

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Ancomia Copper 2014
Atchison, Topekn & Santa Fe. 1514
Auburn Motor No sales
Baltimore & Ohlo 314
Bendix Aviation 27
Bethlehem Steel 727
Bethlehem Steel 727
Borden Co. 1884
J. I. Case Co. No sales
Chi. Mil. St. Paul & Pacific No sales
Chrysler Corp. 6034
Coca Cola 103
Commercial Solvents 9
Commonwealth & & Southern 114
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when he retused to produce for the British government.

Oil Issues were strong from the start under lead of Standard Oil (New Jersey) which rose nearly a point. Late declines of 2 points and more were noted in Allied Chemical, du Pont, East, produced and westinghouse the product of the prod

noted in Allied Chemical, du Pont, East-man, Union Carbide and Westinghouse Electric.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 119.75, off 1:30; rail 25.10, off 0.05; utility 21.35, off 0.06; 65 stocks 40.49, off 0.34.

Stock sales were 650,000, sheres against 700,000 yesterday, while curb stock vol-ume dropped to 125,000 shares from 143,-000 yesterday.

shipment from Twin Falls county Friday would reach the Denver market during the July 4 holi-day, the pool for the current week has been abandoned, County Agent Bert Bolingbroke announced this

Next shipment of lambs and sheep by the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association will be Friday, July 5, Mr. Bolingbroke said, The Independence holiday market is a "poor time" to offer stock for sale, he explained. Prices at that period are usually down and directors of the county pool felt growers would benefit by waiting a week.

### Board Warns of **Grass Fire Peril**

Lands outside the Minidoka for-est in Twin Falls county are "covered" by statutes against starting fires, the board of commissioners warned this afternoon after con-ferring with Elmer C. Ross, forest ranger. The board members stressed the

fact that many tinder-dry sectors now offer a serious fire hazard. Grass flames such as that which wreaked \$7,000 damage to lambing sheds of the Utah Construction company last week may have dangerous" consequences. Chairman

Ben E. Potter said.

The ranger told the commissioners that many persons who exercise care within the forest boundaries are often careless outside

SUGAR PRICE DROPS NEW YORK, June 26 (J.P.—Holly Sugar Corp. today quoted a new orice basis of 4.20 cents a pound for peet refined sugar, less allowances totaling 20 points which made the effective price in the territory of Chicago and west 4 cents per pound. Previous basis was 4.30 cents. The new quotation applies against exist-

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and meases passing through Twin Falls. UNION PACIFIC. TWIN FALLS
BRANCH (BALLY)
Westbound Min. City Copper.

Min. City Consolidated 0½c-10c
Silver King Coalition 44
Supplied Mines 57.625 No. 558 leaves 6:00 a m. No. 568 leaves 1120 p. m. Pittsburgh 055-5'
No. 554 leaved 1100 p. m. Philadelphia 20-2
No. 552 leaved 1100 p. m. Sewell and Davis; Beck and WarBEOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shophone 8:55 p. m. Cincinnati at Boston, doubleheadren, postponed, rain, St. Louis at New York, night game.

WELLS BREANCH 11:25 p. m.
No. 559 leaves 6:115 p. m.

AWOOG. R
Pittsburgh 91:150 p. m.
Sewell and Davis; Beck and Warren.
Cincinnati at Boston, doubleheader, postponed, rain, St. Louis at New York, night game. Tintio Standard \$2.50-\$2.80

I.ONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver was quoted at 21% pence an ounce today, up % penny, while futures advanced 3/16 penny to 21 8/16 pence. The Hank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per the ounce. No. 889 leaves Northbound 6115 p. m. No. 840 arrives 2:00 p. ca.
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound

shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per hi. Copper: Electrolytic 114 to 114, 2 to 115, 2 (Bolse Local) Arrives (Boise Locas) 3:00 a. m. Leaves 8:10 a. m. Leaves 8:10 a. m. Btages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. are via Jerome. Wendell and Gooding; 4:05 p. m. and others via Bubl and Hagerman. Arrives 4.55 a. m.
Leaves 4.05 a. m.
Arrives 2.50 p. m.
Leaves 10.5 a. m.
Arrives 2.50 p. m.
Leaves (Boiss Local) 6.110 p. m.
Arrives 1110 p. m.
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Stages arriving at 4.155 a. m. and 3.10 p. m.
and Boiss local leaving at 8.15 p. m.
are via Jerom. Wendell and Gooding: others via Jerom. Wendell and Gooding:
TWIN FALES-SUN VALLEY
TO Sun Valley
Leaves 11100 a. m.
From Sun Valley 11100 a. m.
Trives 11010 a. m.
Critics 11100 a. m. Westbound .

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

108 to 228.25N.
Thingsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframits, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N. Pierce Honored at Training Station
Jack F. Pierce, Twin Falls, has
been selected as the honor man of

Fact that Pierce had been named honor man was announced by M. D. Perishable
Shipping
Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union
Pacific freight agent,
Twin Falls

Coldwoll district—Potatoes 2.

Coldwoll district—Potatoes 3.

Coldwoll district—Potatoes 4.

Coldwol Davis, navy recruiting officer with

Filing a district court answer in-dicating it refused to surrender contents of a safe deposit box because amership of the funds is not clear the Fidelity National bank has of-fered to turn contents of the box over to district court to await that

over to district court to aware tribunal's decision.

The bank asked that it be dismissed as defendant in a suit brought by James C. Reynolds, administrator of the estate of the late

were the same person, filed suit June 3 asking that the bank be ord-ered to release the box contents or \$2,000; the amount Reynolds speci fied was in the box. In its answer presented through W. A. Babcocl and Edward Babcock, attorneys, the Fidelity advised the court that Charlie Williams, if alive, is a "necessary and proper party to this action" since he is entitled to contents of the safe deposit container If Williams is dead, the answer as-serted, his heirs and devisees should be party to the suit. The financial institution denies

that Hustead was known as Williams; denies that the box contains \$2,000; admits it is in joint possession of box 422 with Charlie fect-on the United States. In the Williams but asserts the administrator for Hustead is not entitled agreement both Germany and Italy

trator for Hustead is not entitled to possession.

Others Involved

Since Williams may have assigned his interests in the box to unknown parties, the answer says, those parties also are necessary defendants.

Disclaiming transpart in the box Disclaiming interest in the box contents "other than that of ballee," the bank offered to turn these over to the court, It asks the precedent. A first— Because lambs originally sched-

charges of forgery, Melvin Moles, States that there will be a German Thurman, I.a., will enter plea in probate court at 10 a.m. Thursday, Moles, who told Judge C. A. Bailey he had been using the name of Robert Kelley for the next tendence of the formular of the second Brought back from Burley to face G. Robert Kelley for the past two weeks, was arraigned today on charges of forging and passing a \$10 check June 23 at the Hansen service station. Complaint was signed by Fred M. Howard, owner of the station and the Howard groc-

ery.

Judge Bailey set bond at \$500. Moles was taken to county jail, unable to furnish the ball money.

The accused forger was returned

from Burley last night by Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hall and Roy Fuller. Burley city police captured Moles less than six hours after officers here telephoned that he was wanted

### **TODAY'S BASEBALL**

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Ruffing and Dickey: Harder and Washington

### **Idaho Falls Man Veterinary Chief**

BUHL, June 26 (Special)—Dr. P. H. Graves, Idaho Falis, was elected president of the Idaho Veterinari-nas' association at Buhl yesterday, succeeding Dr. K. K. Shott, Buhl, retiring president. Election came at the concluding

session of the state convention, Other officers are Dr. E. T. Powell Bolse, secretary-treasurer, and three executive board members, Dr. Rose McMillan, Rupert; Dr. Glen Holm Moscow, and Dr. K. K. Shott, Buhl retiring president.

### Divorce Granted Divorce decree has been granted in district court by Judge J. W. Por-

ter to Mrs. Lois Reed against Myrl Reed, on grounds of cruelty. The couple married June 14, 1931 at Buhl.

### SLOGAN LONDON, June 26 (U.P.—One fac-tory\_in\_London\_is\_encouraging\_lis

Arrives 10:100 a. m. Arrives 10:100 a. m. Arrives 10:100 a. m. Sil5 p. m. Salmon connection leaves Tvin Falls Mon. Wed. Fri. 11 a. m. Arrive, Salmon, Mon. Wed and Friday 10:100 p. cal Leave Salmon Tyes, Thurs, 6:18 a. cs. TWIN FALLS-WELLS workers to greater effort with this alogan: "Your grandmother's fu-neral can wait; Hitler's can't." From Wells From Wells

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
Te Rupert, Burley, etc.
Twin Falls ... 6130 p. m.
Rupert ... 5130 p. m.
Rupert Burley, etc.
Rupert ... 9100 a. m.
Twin Falls ... 10110 a. m. EXTRADITION GRANTED BOISE, June 26 (U.B.—Extradition of C. H. Thomas, Payette, to Mal

henr county, Ore., was granted to-day by Gov. O. A. Bottolfsen. Thomas was wanted to answer bad check charges. Train No. 359 (West) 13150 p. m
Train No. 364 (Rast) 110 p. m
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Train No. 364 (Rast) 5010 p. m
Rusge to Wells
Stage to Riller and Ruhl 110 p. m
Slage to Jerome and Wendell. 440 p. m
Slage to Hills, then east and
west on mainline trains 1910 p. m.
their trains are the results of the results of

### Got a Yoke of Oxen, Mister? Here's Your Chance for Good Samaritan Act

Got a yoke of oxen, mister? Got a yoke of oxen, mister?

If you happen to be a rancher or stockman with a couple of oxen, you can play the Good Samaritan to smooth the furrowed brow of Curtis Eaton, Junior Chamber of Commerce committee chairman in charge of securing livestock for the Magic City cavalcade.

The oxen top the list of difficult assignments on which Eaton was working today in preparation for the mammeth historical spectacle highlighting the July 3-4-5 jubitee in Twin Falls.

But oxen aren't the only things he's worrying about. For instance—with some of the animals already lined up—the stock chairman still

ecds:
Six gentle saddle horses.
One old horse (also gentle) to pull an Indian drag.
Two teams of mules.

One team of draft-horses.

Four horses for pack train. Two dry cows (the Jaycees want them dry to eliminate necessity of

milking them during the three-day jubileel)

A number of cattle and calves.

Any resident of this area able to cooperate by loaning livestock litting these descriptions may telephone Mr. Eaton at 1312, Twin Falls, after 6:30 p. m. in the next few days.

The stock, incidentally, will be well cared for during the jubilee.

### **Axis Powers Show Caution in** Not Demanding France's Fleet

ian sea power.

Diplomatic Feat

intention of acquiring the French navy, and by persuading Mussolini to take similar action, Hitler has

begun what might be called a din-

begun what might be called a dip-lomatic counter-offensive against western hemisphere uneasiness over Germany's post-war naval strength. He is handicapped by the small respect which world public opinion shows for the paper promises of statesmen; but, at the same time,

the naval pledge to France Indi-cates a realistic appreciation by Hit-ler of the necessity for showing a cautious hand in planning German world policy should Hitler domin-

ate the peace conference.

The leniency of Italy's armistice terms indicates Mussolini is work-

ing to persuade France's north Af-

rican colonial armies not to con-

tinue the war. Had the Italian con-ditions included military occupa-tion of the French north African

coast in the way that Germany is to occupy the French Atlantic coast-line, the probability of active re-sistance by the French colonials

would have been much increased. It

would have added considerably to Italy's Mediterranean strength against Great Britain if the French

African littoral could be used as ba-

sis areas of operation by Italian

Good Strategy

Good Strategy
Mussolini has foregone this advantage, however, although his navy needs every possible advantage along the south Mediterranean const

Mussolini to do what they can to restrain by cautious means French colonial resentment against Pe-tain's surrender. Especially does this

apply to Italy on whose African possessions would fall the brunt of attack if there were active French resistance. The Italians are now, in

effect; playing a defensive game in

the Mediterranean and Africa. They realize as does Hitler that every-thing for which they hope depends not on the French armistice terms

but on the coming battle against the British empire.

Women Represent

By repudiating in advance any

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
The official versions of the Germany
man and Italian armistice terms
contain one clause that seems to
have been formulated for its effects.

have been formulated for its effect- on the United States. In the

class power, hop-ing to win a war against mations dominating the seas, would never agree in advance

to abandon right of seizure of the warships of its enemy without some exceptional reason.

The government of Germany is observing very closely the attitude of the United States toward the war and the American agitation for preparedness. Arguments in the United

# Misdemeanor trial was ordered to

day for a Twin Falls woman who plended not guilty to charges that she assaulted an eight-year-old girl if the Italians are to make good their claim to domination of "our sea." It is good strategy for Hitler and with intent to harm the child.

Mrs. Gayle Barnes, the defend-ant, was arraigned this morning before Probate Judge C. A. Balley, who set trial for 10 a. m. next Tues day, July 2. Mrs. Barnes was released on her own recognizance to appear at that time for trial. Complaint was signed by Eliza

beth Durham, who alleged that the cruelty to the child was committed Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Dixon

BURLEY, June 26 (Special)

Mrs. Eva Butler Dixon, wife of
Bailey A. Dixon, Rupert, died Monday at the Caribou hospital at Soda
Springs; following a golter operation.
Funeral services will be conducted
Friday at 2 p. m. at the first ward
L. D. S. church, Rupert, Bishop Dean
Schornfield officiating.

The body may be viewed at the
Payne mortuary from Thursday
eyening until an hour before the
services. Interment will be in the
Rupert cemetery.

Her husband; a number of children, and several brothers and sisters, all residefits of southern Idaho,
survive.

### **Hunt Nevada Car** Nevada authorities today request

ed Twin Falls county sheriff's of-ficers to watch for a motor car stolen at Ely this morning and to arrest the driver. Sheriff J. E. Orrock, White Pine

county, said the machine is a 1936 Oldsmobile with 1940 Nevada license 19-935. It is light gray in color, and is registered to Robert E. Lewis.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

### It's COOLER "THE

SPORTSMAN' Fountain Service Sporting Goods Billiards

136 Main Ave. N.

Claude M. Gorden, Kimberly, had been elected today as president of the Sunset Memorial Park associa-

the Sunset Memorial Park associa-tion, Inc., as result, of a reorganiza-tion assion here Tuesday evening. Other officers named include P. R. Mann, Jerome, vice-president; R. H. Denton, Kimberly, secretary; Wilton Peck, Twin Falls, treasurer and public relations chairman; Frank L. Stephan, counsel. These officials and Herschel Sonner, Twin Talls compiles the board of direc-Falls, comprise the board of direc-

tors.

The association consists of lot owners in the Sunset Memorial park, handling the trust fund and working in coordination with the Parks Development company, Inc. The latter organization is handling actual improvement work at the

Bill Edwards, general manager, reported that a new sprinkling sys-tem has been installed at the grounds; landscaping and beautifying work is proceeding, and two new lawn areas are now under construction. Edwards is secretarymanager of the development, company, which is headed by Mrs. Minnie Edwards as president.

### **C**ddities (By United Press)

NEW YORK—Scores of school. janitors have abandoned their brooms and ashcans in favor of pencils and pads this week, at-tending Columbia university teachers college's courses in ap-plied janitorial technology. The course included "practical stuff," like the proper way to sweep stairs, and the care of various kinds of wood and composition

CHICAGO—This will shock Republican orators at the Philadelphia convention, but University of Chicago lexicographers swear it's true: The term "grand old party"—G. O. P.—really belongs to the Democrats by prior claim. Researchers for a new dictionary asserted the term was used first in 1870 by Sen. Benjamin H. Hill, Georgia Democrat, in eulogizing "Democrats of the north." The Republicans picked it up nine vears later. вомв

NEW YORK—The police bomb squad today studied an aerial bomb found in the Pullman coach of a train from Washington.

The police had two theories:
There was a plot to blow up something. An absent minded inventor or government official forgot the bomb. STUCK

NEW YORK—The 71st infantry of the New York national guard, listing offers to recruits, went listing offers to recruits, went through the alphabet to X be-fore it got stuck today. For J the national guard listed as inducements — jauntiness, jolity and joviality. The X offerings were xercise, xcellent opportunities for xcelling. The only Y offering was "yes-ness."

WRINKLE
WASHINGTON—The immigration service is about to try a new wrinkle in patrolling the Mexican border—the use of autogiros to spot aliens seeking to cross the in-ternational boundary illegally, it

was learned today. RAGS
NEW YORK — In the \$10-amonth cold water flat which she lak, shington
| cago |

We pick up worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Also: We buy hides, pelts fur, wool, tallow and dry fur, wool, t

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION
On account of ill health I am selling at public auction the following list of property on 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 acre of Jerome acreage tract A-210 improved, with 10-room house; four room house on lots 17 and 18 in block 57 of Jerome townsite; Six 25 foot lots described as Lots 10 to 24 inclusive in Block 57, Jerome townsite; tot on Main street near L'Herisson Funeral Home. If interested in any of this property you are invited to inspect it before the sale;

are invited to inspect it before the saic.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 3 refrigerators, 2 electric stoves, 3 cook stoves, 1 Iron-rite (almost new). I washing machine, 1 electric sewing machine, 1 round dining table, 3 small dining tables, tots of chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 1 buttet, dishes, 2 dressers, 3 chiffoniers, 2 mirrors, 1 writing desk, 1 davenport, 1 wicker set, 6 beds, 7 maticrasses, 1 hall tree, 1 paper rack, 1 writing table and chairs.

MACHINNERY AND TOOLS — 1 press drill, 2 vises, 1 paint apray gun, 1 lawn mower, 1 garden plow, 1 set dies, 1 electric drill, 1 piston hole, 1 garden plow, 1 forge and savel, 1 set socket wrenches, 1 post hole digger, sharp shooter, bean forks, wheat forks, scoops, wheel barrow, lots of bolts, nalls, rabbit hutches, rabbits, hens lumber corrugated roofing, saws, hammers, wrenches, rakes, hoes, trucks, tractors, threshers, cook house and trailer house. Chevrolet truck, coupe, 1 bean machine and many other liems!

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WALKER McCLANANAN, Owner John S. Harishorn, Auctioneer

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Avenue North, in the City of Twin Falls, Sciute of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated May 24th, 1940.

CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, JAMES T. MURPHY, Alterers for Executor.

Attorneys for Executor, Residing at Twin Falls, Pub. Times—May 29, June 5, 12, 26, 1940.

Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Saturday, June 22 Deed, M. Eckert to H. Adams, \$120, Pt. Lot 34, Blk. 9, Blue Lakes

Deed, M. P. Tyler to D. Tyler, \$1, Lot 17, Blk. 1, Nare's Addition, Twin Falls, Friday, June 21 Deed, H. Munger to I. Edwards, \$1. Lot 12 Acre Tracts to Filer. Lease, C. R. Nelson Inc., to Stand-ard Oll Co., Pt. Blk. 83, Twin Falls.

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Volunteer leaders of the cavalcade "prop" collection were selected
at last night's Jaycee Dutch lunch
in the Park hotel as follows;
Livestock—Curtis Eaton, (Ivan TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Skinner, co-chairman).
Hardware—Max B. Miller.
Wooden articles—Bud Buffington (Guy Ryman, co-chairman).

Old-fashioned—furniture—F.—H. Old-fashioned furniture—F. H. McNeil.
Dried peits—Robert H. Warner,
Motor vehicles—Stanley Sturgeon,
Shrubbery—J. C. Williams,
Miscellaneous—Roy Babbel,
Receiving—Tom White.
Babbel is chairman in charge of
properties; Bud Kimes is chairman

needed for the mammoth historical show will be "a glant task." He urg-ed cooperation of Magic Valley res-idents in offering use of properties ranging from horses, a yoke of oxen-and covered wagons down to such matters as old-type axes. All will be returned undamaged. be returned undamaged.

John B. Robertson, general jubi-lee chairman, announced two new major committees. The group which will handle the grounds (Lincoln field) is headed by Merritt Shot-

nington, Robinson, Al Young, Joe Donahue, S. J. Donoviel and Wally Wilkison. . Hedstrom Assists Hedstrom Assists

Committee to handle tickets at the field, to arrange ushering and supervise reserved seat ticket exchanges is headed by Hugh Faulkner, with H. Hedstrom, of the Rocy theater, as general adviser and technical supervisor because of his practical experience in that line.

well. Others are Harold Lackey, Bud

ard Oil Co., Pt. Bik. 88, Twin Falls, Deed, E. Cameron to N. V. Sharp, \$250, SE 31, 15, 16.

Deed, P. Gering to N. V. Sharp, \$255, Oil Lots 1, 2, 3. NESW 31, 15, 18.

Deed, C. Dean to J. L. Barnes \$1. Re; to wt. rt. SE NW, Pt. SW SW 13; E4 SE 24, 9, 13.

Deed, K. C. Beach to H. Adams, S555, Lots 18 and 19, Bik. 7, Blue Lakes Addition.

Deed, G. Baxter to G. Baxter, \$1,000, Lots 21 and 22, Bik. 80, Buhl. Deed, W. D. Cazler to K. Meidinger, \$1,000, Lots 10, 10, Bik. 11, Filer.

Monday, June 24

Lease, Cal. Lds., Inc., to D. T. Hankins, SW NW 29, 10, 17.

Cannon, \$12.07; Lot 8, Bik. 17, Castleford, Deed, C. E. Sievens, City Tr. to H. Jordan, \$16.70, Lots 7, 8, Bik. 11, Hanseh, Deed, T. D. Newman to W. L. Salt Lake Salt lake in June as follows:

Historical museum (Newberry building, F. H. Mayor Joe Roenge Inches (Newberry building, F. H. McNeil and R. M. Kuntz, Salt Lake City, Utah. Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ivis and son, of Prove, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ivis diddlers (contest, Jay Spracher; celebration opening event, George Detweller and Ron. Kuntz and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Kuntz, and two daughters, Pocatello; Mr. and Kuntz Arnold Kykman and son of Pocatello; Mr. and Kuntz Arnold Kykman and son of Prove, Mrs. Annold Kykman and son of Prove, Mrs. Annold Kykman and son of Prove, Interest

Deed, C. E. Stevens City Tr. to His and donated the remainder to the Jordan, \$16.70, Lots 7, 8, Blk. 11, Hansen.

Deed, T. D. Newman to W. L. Strain, \$10, Lot 8, Blk. 1, South Park Addition.

Deed, A. Anderson to E. M. Kloppenburg, \$10, Lot 1, Blk. 81, Twin Falls.

Deed, A. R. Pool to A. F. Fanning, \$10, Lot 19, Blk. 2, White & Callabars Golden Rule Addition, Twin Falls.

The own Grumman fighting plane in the guest of the college of the

### Student Tells of Geneva Bombing

(Continued from Page 6) years old. Then their parents must pay for their education, she told, but added that when they have finlahed what corresponds to high school they have a broader education than students in this country, including at least four foreign lan-

In this secondary school as well as in the university students take a heavy course which permits no outside activities. They get six weeks summer vacation, and two weeks at Christmas and Easter, she related. At the close of her first semester

At the closs of her first semester of work, lasting from November to March; she planned a 550-mile tour through Switzerland, taking advantage of the youth hostel movement which is highly developed there. Describing her trip, she told of staying in a Swiss chalet, visiting a noted ski resort which was approached by a train which "went up steps" and by cable cars.

With one group of young resole

With one group of young peeple she sang a lot of American popular songs. "They were five or six years old, but they were the very latest thing there in the mountains," she said.

add.

Among other places which stood out in her trip were a mountain in the center of a lake from which could be seen the entire encircling chain of Alps; the largest Catholie and Protestant cathedrals in the country, each unique in its own way; buildings of the league of nations; and Berne, the capital city, where she listened to the national legislature for a few hours.

Souvenirs Displayed Among the souvenirs of the coun-

Miss Mueller was introduced by Mrs. Roy Evans. Preceding her talk a business meeting was held pre-sided over by Mrs. Leroy Black. Mrs. Albee led devotionals, and all sang "God Bless America."
Centering the lace-covered table
from which tea was served to close

the afternoon was a bouquet of lav-

ender sweet peas in a crystal bowl, on a mirror base. Following a pa-triotic motif, they American flags decorated the trays. Miss Romney Is

Wed at Temple BURLEY, June, 26 (Special)-Of. interest to Burley people is the an-nouncement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Romney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, to William McMillan, Pocatello, former Burley resident, the wedding taking place Wednesday, July 19, at the L.D.S. temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

After the ceremony, a reception James D. Moyle.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan will make their home in Pocatello, where Mr.

McMillan is associated with the Idaho Refinery.

The bride, who was extensively entertained here prior to her marriage, was for a number of years deputy county auditor of Cassia. county and was prominent in social

### affairs. Grandma Kunze Feted at Dinner

contest, Jay Spracher; celebration opening event, George Detweller and Russ Thomas; queen's ball walter Craig, Wilbur McKray and Don Ryan; horseshoe pitchings toward bab Greene; fireworks, Bud Mrs. George Detwine ment, Bob Greene; in heads resulting technical museum opening event, George Detweller and Russ Thomas; queen's ball walter Craig, Wilbur McKray and Don Ryan; horseshoe pitching tournament, Bob Greene; if reworks, Bud McMetter Russ Ceorge Detweller and Ryan; horseshoe pitching tournament, Bob Greene; if reworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas; queen's fleworks, Bud McMetter Craig, Wilbur McKray and Don Ryan; horseshoe pitching tournament, Bob Greene; if reworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas; queen's fleworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas; queen's ball, walter Craig, Wilbur McKray and Don Ryan; horseshoe pitching tournament, Bob Greene; if reworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas; queen's fleworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas; queen's ball, walter Craig, Wilbur McKray and Don Ryan; horseshoe pitching tournament, Bob Greene; if reworks, Bud McMetter Russ Thomas queen's page of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met for a basket dinner on the lawn. The occasion of the west end met such that the progress of the west end met such that the progress of the west end met such that

# HOOVER BOOSTS GOP WAR FLAG IN CONVENTION TALK.

# FORMER LEADER LOOMS AS GOOD

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-DELPHIA, June 28 (U.S)—Former President Herbert C. Hoover raised President Heroert C. Hoover raised the G. Q. P. war flag last hight in a solemnly delivered address which some of his friends hoped and be-lieved would set a time bomb to explode with his nomination for President later in the week. He battered the New Deal with a scales of grave charges. Republican

series of grave charges. Republican listeners yelped and pounded their "guilty" verdict. He fired a series of words and phrases—totalitarian liberals—the New Deal embroidered mostle—the New Delt embousters waste basket called bankruptsy—that handmalden of power named gimme-a-billion quick—have an election, not an auction—starry-eyed men — Regublicans shouted their approval. But the tremendous demonstration many had expected, did not develop. There was less than 10 minutes of uproar. Upwards of a dozen state standards were hurrled into the aisles. But no parade developed comparable to those delegates customartly provide for a prospective presidential candidate. Own Platform

Mr. Hoover outlined his own plat-form in a summons to Republicans to battle for control of the gov-ernment. He joined the non-inter-vention group in a three-point pro-gram which bristled with criticism of the Roosevelt administration and its policies. The Hoover points were:
No action to take us into war, Act always within international

End provocative speeches by offi

Keep out of war unless the west-ern hemisphere is attacked. "The hope of mankind and of civ-

ilization," he said, "is that demor-racy survive on this continent. Those who advocate war should never forget one thing. The first necessity of any great war is to set up a dictatorship. With the already weakened structure of liberty and the fabulous national debt we shall have, and the mania for power of the New Deal, we would be genera-tions in restoring free men in Am-erica. We should be sacrificing the last sanctuary of liberty in the world in the belief that we are defending

Challenges Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. Hoover arraigned the New Deal on charges of political immor-ality, superficiality and incompe-tence and challenged Mr. Rossevelt to run again.

"They demand a third term for Mr. Roosevelt," he said, contending that a third term would violate the "fundamental restraint on power in this republic." He charged that Mr. Rooseyelt had broadcast an "alibi" for national unpreparedness after spending \$6,200,000,000 on national defense and warned that to achieve preparedness "we must have a change in our national administra-tion."

Totalitarian direction of European commerce would tunk the admini tration's reciprocal trade agreement policy, he said.

### BUHL

Mrs. John Morgan, Tillamock, Ore., and three daughters, Mrs. Florence Helder, Mrs. Hazel Stanton and Mrs. Reta Blakeslee ar-Monday for a visit.

—Mr\_and-Mrs\_Vernon-Frost and Tout with Mrs. W. L. Trout as-

twin daughters, Jac and Jill arrived sisting.

ed home Sunday from Spokane,

Wash, where they visited during Happy Hour club at her home last A. Kallusky returned home

F. A. Kaljusky returned home Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sides and Monday-from-Minneapolis where he attended the International Kiwanis Angeles, visited relatives here last convention. Art Finke was also a week.

Kensington was observed Friday at the spacious country, home of Mrs. George Watt. The members introduced their guests in answer to roll call, and Mrs. Robert Milner presented the program numbers, a vocal solo, Mrs. Vivian Watt, ners enjoyed baugh; reading, Richard Peck; saxophone solo, Charles Kreigh; readphone solo, Charles Kreigh; readphon Phone solo, Charles Ariegh; read-ing, Mrs. Walter Messley; song by Patty Gerry and Gene Peacock; Claremont Grange held children's reading, Patty Peacock; solo, Mrs. (day program last week. A short pro-Watt, and a reading, Mrs. E. W. Peacock, Twin Falls. Peacock, Twin Falls.

# NAMES

Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee said in Washington today that he hoped the British government would hoped the British government would be moved to Canada immediately to "end Hitler's ambition for world conquest". In New York, Rear Admiral. Clark H. Woodward de-clared that a "nationwide demand" had developed for a U. S. navy "pow-erful enough to defeat the naval force of any single enemy or com-bination of nations".

bination of nations" . . .

President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, former steel-master Myron C. Taylor, under-went a major operation in Rome, . Benito Mussolini's surgeon, Dr.

Benito Mussolini's surgeon, Dr.
Raffnele Bastlanelli, was in
charge, and Taylor was reported
"recovering nicely".

In Hollywood, Comedian Bob
Burns was accused today of kissing
another man's wife. Engineer
Daniel Hoge said he had seen his
spouse, and—the bazcoka artist "Kiss
one another many times". Hoge
thought it was worth \$70,000, and
filled suit accordingly.

Burns wasn't the only film star in
difficulty. He-man Elchard Dir
suffered a severely-poisoned right
hand when he was bitten by a "hex-

and when he was bitten by a "hex-apod" while on location for Para-mount's "Cherekee Strip." But it was a banner day for Cartoonist Walt Disney. Judge Harry A. Hollzer dismissed a.—\$10,000,000 infringe-ment suit brought by the Ned Mann company. Mann claimed a patent on color cartoons.

In Los Angeles, one of Ameri-ca's foremost women tennis stars reached the end of the matrimonial trial... Mrs. May Sution Bundy charged her wealthy husband, Thomas C. Bundy, with desertion. ... Seventeen years' worth...

Old Bolshevik Leon Trotsky telegraphed condolences from Mexico City today to the parents of his young American bodyguard, Robert Sheldon Harte, who was kidnapped and slain last month. . . The youth was captured by assassins who failed in an attempt on Trotsky's life

. . In a newspaper interview, the Russian revolutionary recalled that his last eight secretaries have met a similar fate. . . In New York City, Arthur Pur-

vis, head of the British purchas-ing commission, said all contracts between the French government and American producers of war materials have been assigned to

materials have been assigned to Great Britain...

Salt Lake City's fast driving mayor, Ab Jenkins, visited Gov. Culbert Olson of California at Sacramento today... Jenkins told the governor he hopes to travel 400 miles an hour in an automobile... but not on the highways... The Salt Lake mayor's collegious and the salt called the salt salts and the sal call was part of his nationwide tour to promote safe driving. . .

Two emperors got together in

Two emperors got together in Tokyo today. . . Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo arrived in the Japanese capital to help Emperor Hirohito celebrate Nippon's 2,600th anniversary.

### UNITY

Mrs. Thomas Collett and children, Grandview, and Mrs. Everett Tauver, Portland, Ore., were guests last at the Anthony

Yvonne and Jack Roy, Ogden, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pelant. Farm and Home club was to meet

elegate from the Buhl club.

The annual summer guest day of State Normal summer school, spent

the week-end here. Miss Emma Huber returned Thursday from a week's visit in Twin Falls as guest of Miss Bar-

Sunday school officers and partners enjoyed a picnic supper in Howell's canyon Friday afternoon.

harmonica selections was enjoyed.

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# TACTORS WORK IN

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### SHOSHONE

Mrs. Frank Kelly entertained Thursday bridge club last week. Mrs J. Wise and Mrs. L. A. Cook, Good-

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 (U.P.—John Carradine, Mary Astor and a crew of technicians and cameramen were in Elko, Nev., 'today filming a scene in "Brigham Young" before the only reported cricket plague in the west vanished.

The crickets were a blessing, and not a plague, to 20th Century-Fox studio, whose property men were unable to fake a convincing plague and were hard put to find a real tice of the peace and resident for

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Hazel Sheppeard, Jerome.

Oil Executive

# over the week-end by county re-corder's office to Charles Gillis and Marte Urguliux, both of Ogden, Utah; and to Kyle Craig, Eden, and

WASHINGTON, June 26 (U.P)-

home today.

Berg was elected president of coordinator of the commission and standard of directors on Dec. 9, 1937.

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Dies on Coast

| Burlingame, Galif., June 26 a.B.—William H. Berg, president of Standard Oll company of California, died of heart—disease at his home today.

| Berg was elected president of Standard Oll of California by the foureed that large regularity of Standard Oll of California by the foureed that large regularity and Great considered a serious bottleneck in the air expansion program. Ford's earlier decision to manufacture the commission, and production of that bottleneck.

for Ford to manufacture 3,600 engines for this country and 6,000 for dreat Britain. Knudsen said the stop soil erosion, beavers are being combined quantity was sufficient to justify the undertaking, indicating justify the undertaking, indicating that the cost of producing only this country's needs would be too ex-pensive. He said that "cooperation in the production of this import-ant equipment will be sought else-where."

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