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Red Troops Move in on Newly Acquired Rumanian Area

ALL QUIET AS SOVIET UNITS TAKE REGION

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 28 (U.P.)—The Red army led by airplane and motorized units—moved swiftly into Bessarabia and northern Bukovina today after King Carol II accepted an ultimatum demanding cession of the two Ru-

A Soviet legation spokesman, who said the Russian occupation was occurring without incident, said Russia would occupy all of Bessarabia to the north of the Danube and that

ing issues inherited from the past

Hope for Good Will

It said that Soviet Premier-

Foreign Commissar Viacheslay M.

nesday, the communique said.

Davidesco, according to the com-

northern Bukovina would be occupied to a point reaching southward to the Suceava river. 40 miles south of the

present frontier.

King Carol, meanwhile, convened an extraordinary session of parlia-

Soviet airplanes arrived at Kish inev, Cernowitz and Cetatea-Alba according to messages received in the capital soon after the order at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) for the advance into Rumanian territory

army occupation of the Rumanian vance, 1100 Rimanian Istrikory.

Kishinev (Chisinau) is the capital
of Ressarabla, a territory of 17,150
square, miles with a population of,
5,350,000, and iles only 30 miles from provinces of Bessarabia and north Bukovina, was described officially pulation of coday as resulting from the demands miles from of the present international situation for speedy solution of outstande Russian frontier.

Capital of Bukovina

in order to lay foundations for durable peace." The entry of Russian troops, ac-Cernowits is the capital of Buko-nia, a province of 4,000 square niles and 910,000 population. Cetatea-Alba is an old fortugar cording to a communique distributed by the official Tass agency, follow-ed Rumanian acceptance of the Tasky acceptance of the

id port of the Black sea fust south The Strict officials arriving by the wrong, done the a manian local officials, showing the manian local officials, showing the Bucharest government. Bessarabla was taken forcibly by the new boundaries of Russia and Ru-mania and the areas to be included

in the Soviets.

Motorized units arrived at all three cities soon after the airplanes had landed, with instructions for revising the frontier, just 21 years to the day after the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

Council of War

King Carol, acting as the Russian troops moved in, appointed a special counsel of war, including 11 enerals under the presidency of the minister of war. There was wide speculation on

possible Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial demands against Ru-

The reorganized government indicated officially that Rumania
would fight any territorial demands
by Hungary and Bulgaria.

A high official source said that
Rumania was prepared to make sacrifices to avoid spreading war in the
Balkans, and thus met the Soviet
demands.

Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M.
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WILLKIE TO QUIT

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UR) — Wendell Willkie announced today that he will resign his presidency of the Commonwealth & Southern cor-poration, as a result of his nomina-tion as Republican candidate for

Wilkie told a throng of 200 or more reporters assembled in the ballroom of the Warwick hotel that he would quit his post—to which he was reelected only a few days ago— 28 soon as he could call the board of directors together, possibly Mon-

So great was the rush to see the epublican nominee that elaborate precautions were taken to guard his press conference. It was in sharp contrast to the free and easy for-mality of Wilkle's gatherings with newsmen before his nomination.

FDR WILLING TO

WASHINGTON, June 28 (I.B.—President Rosevelt said today that he would be glad to discuss foreign affairs with Wendell L. Willkie allouid the new Republican presidential nominee care to participate in such a conference. such a conference.

Mr. Roosevelt made the offer in response to a press conference question on the possibility that he and
Wilkie might meet to discuss a common approach to international affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he

naturally would be very glad to talk to Willkie should the Common-wealth is Southern head want to participate in such a discussion.

WAR TAXES WILL

By FRED W. NEAL

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.D) The average American family will

The average family was selected from statistics compiled by the living costs division of the labor department. It is composed of four persons—parents and two children—and has an annual income of \$1,524.

\$1,524.
For a family of the same size with a yearly income of \$2,500, the living cost increase would be about \$20. But heither the \$1,524 or the \$2,500 family would have to pay an income tax despite the increases in the new measure. The increases would come in the excise levies.

Average Costs Some of the increases for which the: \$1,524 family, based on average consumption of goods on which the taxes have been augmented:

\$7,45 more for cigarettes; \$1.86 more for movies, sports and other admissions; 15 cents more for gaso-line; four cents more for tollet preparations; and about 39 per cent more per gallon for alcoholic bevs (for which it now spends

#544).

Expenditures of any one family would vary, of course, and so would the taxes on the individual items, but the average would be the same, i.e. man buying a bottle of been now-selling at 15 cents, might possible and the same of sibly have to pay 16 cents as a re-sult of the new tax. It increases the tax from \$5 to \$6 a barrel, which is three-tenths of a cent per

Rumania, in reply to the Soviet demands, expressed hope for "durable relations, good will and friendship" in the future.

The communique said that the Russian troops were occupying Cernowitz, capital of Bukovina; Kishinev, capital of Bukovina; Kishinev, capital of Bukovina; Russian, on the Russoan Rumanian frontier, just below Odessa at 2 p. m. today in accordance with the occupation order.

Rumania was held responsible for the condition of railroads and other the condition of railroads and other the communique said.

National special tax is increased another step forward today when a was officially designated as Sun Walley's "port of entry." it was learned this afternoon."

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A 30 cent movie, under the new tax of 10 per cent for each 10 cents (Continued on Page 2. Column 3)

Davidesco, according to the communique, replied yesterday, reciprocating the desire to continue Soviet-Rumanian friendship. The reply indicated acceptance by Soviet conditions and agreement to withdraw Rumanian troops by 2 p. m. today,

155 Men Squelch

WASHINGTON, June 2 of the Manual James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said of Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said of Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said of Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said of Chairman James A. Farley of the James A WASHINGTON, June 28 (UP)

Blaze in Forest

SPIRIT LAKE, Ida, June 28 (UP)
—Deputy State Forester Stanton
Ready reported last night a fire winch swept 800 acres of timbered land near here had been brought

"freatiy clarifies the issue before the nutton—which is a good thing."

"The question is, of course, what sets of forces, economic and social, are to conduct our government—whistoric American processes, or some new and somewhat foreign and of concentrated control," he said.

"Most of the rank and file Republicans will understand this see well." historic American processes, or some new and somewhat foreign methods of concentrated control," he said.
"Most of the rank and file Repub-Transylvania, whose 24,000 square lleans will understand this as well miles of territory Rumania obtainunder control.

Ready said a crew of 155 men
had succeeded in controlling the
blaze which started in a ball park
in Spirit Lake and spread rapidly
through adjoining forests

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as most of the rank and file Demothe crats."

He did not mention Willkie by
name, referring only-to-"the nomination."

Wife Asks Annulment After Finding Husband Is Red Spy

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.R)-The disliusionment of a well-educated American woman who regarded her husband as a "delightful, kind and gracious gentleman" until she read in a newspaper that he was a Russian spy was spread on District of Columbia federal court records today in an unusual

court records today in an unusual annulment suit.

The complainant was Frances Dallant, 45, a nurse employed by the social security board and one time student at George Washington and Columbia universities: Sheaught annulment of her marriage to Nicholas Dallant, allas Nicholas Davenberg now leaving a extreme and serving a content of the content of the content of the marriage to Nicholas Dallant, allas Nicholas Davenberg now leaving a extreme. Dozenberg, now serving a sentence for esplonage to which charge he pleaded guilty.

In great detail she related how

her romance blossomed on the campus of George Washington

graduate student in 1932. She told of trips through central Europe, uniformed Russian officers, long waits in European hotel rooms while her husband was absent, China, Russia and finally discovery of her husband's deceit. The European waiting and sightseeing tour ended at London. Mrs. Dallant salled for America and Dallant went to Manila.

From then on she lived in fear, Mrs. Dallant related and when she picked up a magazine carrying graduate student in 1932. She told

picked up a magazine carrying raticles about Russia, she said, sile read of a Mr. Dozenberg who seemed to be strangely familiar. Subsequently, she learned in a newspaper of the arrest of her husband in Oregon, where he masqueraded as a grocer, and of his admission that he was a Soviet

Sidelights

PHILADELPHIA-Mrs. Wendell Wilkle couldn't stand to watch her husband's nomination.

She sat in the balcony at Convention hall with a friend, Mrs. Frederick Atwood of New York City, until it seemed fairly certain that he was the Republican choice. Then she rushed back to her hotel. Only a few persons knew she had been at Convention hall at all.

ELWOOD, Ind.—The home town of Wendell Willkie, exhausted from a frenzied torchlight parade, made plans today for the Republican pres candidate's idential speech from the steps of Central high school, where he was gradu-

Friends said they had been informed Wilkie planned to return to the city where he was born and reared, for the notification ceremonles.

PHILADELPHIA—It was only six weeks ago that Wendell Lewis Wilkie began taking large chunks of time off from business in New York to campaign for nomination for President of the United States.

In that six weeks he took the Republican party like a mechanized division swarms a plain and it is possible that some of the party leaders who didn't see it coming are wondering yet what hit them and where and with what.

made by W. P. Rogers, Sun Valley manager, in a telephone conversaand other supplies are available; because of the direct highway route from here to the resort and also because of the ability to care for large ships. The field here has a resident licensed mechanic, T. T. Cagle, who is available at all times.

licensed medianic, it is available at all times.

The councilman said Rogers told him over the telephone that many planes were expected to bring vacationists to the resort this All will land at Twin Falls and oc-cupants will be taken from the field to the resort on Sun Valley buses?

ed after the World war, it was re-ported today.

It was said that the communique

was sent after a cabinet meeting last night. Informants said that al-though it asked a reply from Ru-mania within a limited time it did not constitute an ultimatum,

The explosive nature of the situa-tion in southeastern Europe was shown by tite fact that telephone communication between Budapest and Bucharest had been cut off; airplane services had been cancelled effective today; there was doubt that train service continued, and air raid preparations were suddenly intensi-fied here. Army planes flew over the capital during the night, while searchlight batteries tried to spot

searchight batteries tried to spot them.

Count Paul Teleki, premier, and Count Stophen Osaky, foreign min-later, talked at length yesterday, with German and Italian ministers, Otto von Erdmannsdorff and Mar-quis Ginseppe Talamo di Castelneu-

It was reported that Adolf Hitler life and the policy of the party will be glad to help the Republican contained a pledge of German support for Hungarian revisionist columns in return for Hungarian contained a pledge of German support for Hungarian revisionist columns in return for Hungarian with German with Germany.

FOR LOTY VICTORY will be glad to help the Republican party win with Wilkie."

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Convention Oregon Solon Will Join "Darkhorse" in **Presidential Battle**

They Head GOP Ticket



WENDELL L WILLKIE



CHARLES.L. M'NARY

Bott Sees Boost

nish leadership for all who believe For GOP Victory in the principles which he has announced will direct his political activities, the governor declared. "I

The Philipped As

By LYLE C. WILSON CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UP)—The Republican party today placed its 1940 national ticket—Wendell L. Willkie of New York and Charles L. McNary of Oregon—before the nation on a platform

of peace, preparedness and prosperity. McNary, veteran Republican leader of the senate, was chosen as the GOP vice-presidential candidate this afternoon on a single runaway ballot. Willkie took the top place at 1:02

a. m. on the sixth presidential roll call. The official vote total was McNary 890; Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri 108; H. Styles Bridges 2.

This morning Wilkle leaders, aided by the 1936 presi-

dential nominee, former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, per-

deritial nominee, former GOV. All M. Landon of Ransas, persuaded McNary to take second place on the ticket.
Selection of McNary was acclaimed by party strategists as giving the
1940 GOP ticket perfect balance.

Willikle is an easterner, a political neophyte, and a business man.
McNary is a westerner, a veteran of the party council chambers, and, a
spokesman for agriculture.

The name of Rep. Dewy Short of Missouri, the party's only acknowledged campaigner for the vice-presidency, also, was before the convention for the No. 2-spot but this was mere formally. Outside of a few
scattered votes it was all McNary on the first and only ballot.

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The homination came when the call of the states reached New York. New York cast 82 votes for McNary assuring the Organian the nomination. The vote at that point was McNary 563; Short 70.

Willikle was nominated at 1:02 d.m. today after six ballots in which he mowed down tirst, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, then, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, It was made unanimous on the sixth ballot after the old foxes of Pennsylvania passed the yote to caucus midway in the roll call, and, finally sent a solid 72 votes abourd the Willikle band wagon. That made the count 570, or 60 over the 501 here majority, and the battle was over.

Willikle said he would Issue a formal statement regarding the platform adopted by the convention, stating whether he is in accord with

form adopted by the convention, stating whether he is in accord with all of its planks.

There was some discussion among convention leaders of the nominee appearing before the convention. Wilkie said he would discuss this with convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr. He would appear not to deliver a formal acceptance address—as President Rosseveit did at the 1932 and 1936 Democratic conventions—but only to say a few words. He will maintain the Republican tradition of a formal acceptance speech in his home town later in the summer,

Willkie Asks National Cooperation to Aid in Building U.S. Defense

BY WENDELL WILLKIE

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Spe-cial)—Washington-is-in-a panic over our national defense. Bills calling for billions of dollars have been rushed through congress. We might do well to look before we leap. Just what are we defending? Just how do we propose to defend tt? Just what do we mean by "national defense"?

defense"?

It is not enough to begin turning out—cannon—and—planes without pausing to look over our shoulder. We spent a billion dollars for cannon in the last war—and not one of them was over fired in France. We spent millions on planes in the last war—and the nilots called them.

We spent millions on planes in the last war—and the pilots called them "flaming coffins."

National defense depends upon a vast, efficient, harmonious producing and distribution organization which manufactures and distributes quality material in quantity. Such an organization depends for its sole attempth in them uncontained. strength, in turn, upon national spirit. At the present time we do not have this spirit.

not have this spirit.

People Against Business

We do not have it because for eight years, by the expenditure of vast stims of money, by the colning of magical phrases, the administration has torn this country asunder. Our government, intent upon building up its own power, has pitted the people against business, labor against industry, state against state, pressure group against pressure pressure group against pressure group. The administration has sought power, and galued it, by sowing discord among the people and in the people's enterprises. It, has spread among the people a fear of business. It. has spread among business men a fear of the people. The result is industrial and coopening demonalization.

nomic demoralization. Royal Canadlan navy destroyer. This is why Hitler length at us France was such off Bordeaux

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(Written for NEA Service and the Idaho Evening Times.) PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (Spe-

BOISE, June 28 (U.P)-A - fourpoint program for improvement of Idaho's prison system was suggested today by Charles L. Chute, national director of the National Parole and Probation association.

Speaking before the annual convention of 150 delegates from 11 western states attending the annual convention of the Western Parole and Probation association, Chute pointed out that Idaho's prison law had not been changed since adopt-ed in 1915.

He suggested the establishment of a board of corrections where members set all sentences after studying the case of each offender. Full-time trained probation officers are needed to carry out the program.

The non-political board of corrections made use of two members.

rections made up of five members should largely replace the present prison board, whose members are state officials too burdened with other duties to carry out an adequate parole system, Chuts said.

He maintained a saving had been effected in prisons wherever the system of parole had been adopted.

"It usually costs 300 to \$500 an-nually for each limate in a state, prison," he said. "Under the yards; system the cost of handling such case is about \$50 annually."

It has an additional commonic value in making men self-supports-ing. Chute declared.

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CANADA LOSES DESTROYER OTTAWA, Only June 22 (17) - The loyal Canadian hayr destroyer

as incompotent, apolled, silly chill-fron; this is why he jeers at our mon. Frime Minister May Range (Continued on Page 15, Column, s)

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NEW GOP NOMINEE WAS DEMOCRAT JUST FOUR YEARS AGO

TAUGHT SCHOOL,

dell Lewis Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, has been in turn, a farm boy, baker's boy, wheat harvester, oil field worker, tent hotel proprietor, vegetable picker, corn husker, short order cook, high school tencher, lawyer, and 48-year-old head of the \$1,128,501,778 Common-wealth and Southern corp., utilities

Six months ago he was a political unknown. Until four years ago he had been a Democrat. He had attended the Democratic national convention in 1924 as delegate from Ohlo, and had voted for President Roosevelt in 1932.

Wilkie was born Feb. 18, 1892 in Elwood, Ind., (1930 population 10,-685), the son of Herman Francis and Henrictta Trisch Wilkie, His grand-parents came to the United States in 1848 from Germany.

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As a boy he was prankish and Elwood parents seldom pointed him
out as a model for their boys. When
he was 11 he went into partnership with his brother Ed, selling small buildings to farmers. Later he sold newspapers, drove a bakery wagon and at 15 entered the University of Seven Years to Graduate

It took him seven years to graduate, chiefly because he spent a lot of time in outside work. His classmates at Indiana called him a "radical" because he participated in street-corner debates, fostered campus revolts, wore a red turtleneck sweater and chewed tobacco

He gave that up and returned to Indiana to study law. From 1916 to 1919 he was partner with his father in the law firm, Willike & Wilkie. He had on April 6, 1917, however, enlisted in the army, served in France and had been commissioned a captain in the 325th field artillery.

Before he sailed to was married the same and the sam

married the new librarian in El-wood. Her name was Edith Wilk, They were married on Jan. 14, 1918.

After the war he became a member of the law firm of Mather, Nes-bitt & Willkie, in Arkon, O. He left the firm in 1929 to join the legal father, the late Walter Musgrave, sr., pioneer Filer rancher. department of the Commonwealth Southern, a company which sold ower in 10 states from Michigan to

Elected President

In 1933, B. C. Cobb, then president of the firm, told Wilkie, then 41, that he was in line for the presi-In January, 1934, Willkie was elected president of the utilities corporation.
Willkie then was a Democrat, but

his leanings veered toward the anti-New Deal side when the Tennessee valley authority was set up by the government in the territory covered by Commonwealth & Southern. The government offered to buy out the corporation's Tennessee out the corporation's Tennessee Electric Co., but negotiators could not agree on a price. When the deal finally was made,

David Lillenthal, of the TVA, hand-ed Wilkie a check for \$78,000,000 for the Tennessee company. Lillenthal, also an Indiana native, said at the

"This is a lot of money for a couple of Indiana farmers to be kicking around."

SEEKS COMMITTEE POST A. E. McMurtry, Republican incumbent precinct committeeman at Castleford, filed declaration of candidacy with the county auditor to-day for renomination to the same

> News of Record - Marriage Licenses

white, 19, both of Twin Falls.

Lawrence J. Moritz, 47, and Sadie J. Keyt Moritz, 53, both of Wilming-

Bertil M. Johnson, 29, and Vera Swenson, 28, both of Alvarado,

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Mrs. Ira Fridal, Tremonton, Utah, has returned home following a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Grandchildren Here Mrs. William Ward.

Hen Tillery and L. L. Niccum were among the Twin Falls residents who transacted business in Boise yester-

On Vacation Trip
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swim and children are on a vacation trip to Port-land and Cannon Beach, Ore., Seat-tle and points in Canada.

Guest of Relatives Miss Dora Williams, Berkeley, To Coast
Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Magel. Miss Williams Francisco to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Magel are sisters.

Coast Visitor

Mrs. Pearl Bardwell, San Francisco, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelan. She is the mother ... Miss Bette Magel. of Mrs. Phelan.

Accepts Position

Miss Altha Wells is leaving this ents, Mr. and Mrs. I week for Sun Valley where she has accepted employment as a fountain attendant at Challenger inn. Expected for Visit Miss Margaret J.

Sailor Leaves

After visiting his parents and friends in Twin Falls during a tweek's furlough, Orvin Bland returned yesterday to the San Diego

Returns to California Howard Musgrave, former Filer resident, returned today to Liver-more, Calif. He came to Twin Falls

Alarm Sounded

Lilite damage resulted today at 11:05 a.m. when the engine of a car, being cleaned with gasoline, ignited at a point behind Shipman's warehouse at Shoshone street and the truck lane. The blaze was extin-guished before firemen arrived.

Conclude Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolter, Corning Calif., have concluded a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wolter. Mrs. Wolter is president of the Mrs. Wolter is president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary

At Townsend Meet Albert Estling left this week for St. Louis, Mo., where he will be a delegate from Townsend club No. 4 to the national Townsend conven tion. He will be joined by Mrs. Est-ling, who has been visiting in the east, and who is also a delegate from No. 4 club to the convention

Miss Nora Booth, Old Bennington Vt., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge. She is the sister of Mrs. Breckenridge. The Breckenridges are taking Miss Booth to L. L. Breckenridge summer home on Pettit lake next Tuesday for a mountain outing, prior to her re-turning to Vermont.

Here on Business - Mrs. Stella Oaks, who has been here on business this week, is returning Saturday evening to Payson, Utah, where her three children are now living. While here she has been the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Claude Brown and of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Bond. Dr. Bond is continuing to carry on the practice of the late Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks at 144 Eventh avanue ass. Fourth avenue east.

Jubilee Costumes

Ready for Groups Costumes which will be worn by various groups in the Magic City cavalcade will be distributed tonight during four rehearsal periods, it was

announced this afternoon. The-rehearsal-periods-tonight, all at the L.D.S. recreation hall, are as

ollows:
7 p.m. Bride, groom and minister.
7:30 p.m. Virginia reel group.
8 p.m. 48 states group.
8:30 p.m. Pioneers.

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TEA -Schilling iced tea-adds sparkling refreshment to summer menus. Always full-flavored and amber-clear. For finer quality and richer flavor, ask



News in Brief

Mrs. E. E. Hollingsworth daughter, Miss Eleanor Hollings-worth, are down from their symmer home at Pettit lake for a, few days.

To Convention Billie and Bobble Reed and Master Woody Reed, Vale, Ore., are here
visiting their grandparents, Mr. and he is a delegate to the state convention of the United Spanish

Sister Visits

Mrs. Belle Dougherty, Enid, Okla, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday to visit her brother, A. O. Foster for a few days. Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rouch and Mrs. F. G. Johnson left today for Salt Lake City to visit relatives. They will return Sunday.

Heston, and her daughter, Miss Jean Harvey, who is attending a secretar-ial training school there.

-Miss Bette Magel, who is an assistant in a dentist's office in Los Angeles, is expected to arrive July 3 for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel.

Miss Margaret Jeffers will arrive next week from San Francisco for a vacation visit with Mayor and Mrs.

Lath on Fire Firemen, shortly before 12:30 a.m. today, quickly extinguished a lath fire at the rear of a house occupied by Joe N. Ainsworth, 637 Third ave-nue west. Chief Zeke Bartlett said

over 20, would cost 33 cents, A compact costing \$1 now under the for funeral services honoring his increase of from 10 to 11 per cent would cost \$1.10. A \$50 radio under the half per cent increase of the new bill would cost 25 cents more,

TICKET COSTS CLIMB

The new federal tax on amuse-ments for war defense will go into effect in Twin Falls on Monday, July 1, and as a result residents of this area will be paying more for theater and sports admissions, survey showed here today.
Under the new ruling, 25 cent the

ater tickets will sell for 28 cents 30 cent tickets will cost 33 cents; and 35 cent tickets will cost 39 cents. The same schedule of 10 per cent will follow on all other forms of amusement, including baseball, dancing, boxing and other attrac-tions that charge admissions.

Characters for **Pioneer Wedding**

Announced Here Important roles of the first pioneer bride and groom in the Magic City cavalcade which will be pre-sented at Lincoln field the nights of July 3, 4 and 5 will be taken by Miss Olive Wells and Lowell Dick, it was announced this afternoon by those

in charge. in charge.

Final rehearsal of this phase of the cavalcade will be at 7 p.m. today at the L. D. S. recreation hall. The ceremony will be a replica of the first marriage held in the state. Those in charge say the scene promises to be one of the highlights of the 30 interludes which go to make

up the cavalcade.

The scene opens with the guests and friends arriving for the cereand friends arriving for the cere-mony. The men will attend in frock coats and high beaver hats and the women in colorful hoop skirts, pantalettes and old fashloned "pan-cake" hats. Following this the minister arrives and finally t

and groom arrive in an old time and groom activities and groom activities and groom activities and activities and activities and activities and activities and activities and activities are activities and activities activities and groom activities activ

Six cities in the United States have populations of more than 1,000,000: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Cleveland.

the late A. V. Mounce, Twin Falls, died at 9 p. m. yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She was prominent in church work and in the W. C. T. U., before her last illness.

She was a factor in the founding and building of the Buhl Nazarene church as well as the Twin Falls Nazarene church, of which she was a member.

She was a pioneer of southern Idaho and had lived for a number of years at 453 Third avenue east. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Beulah Mounce and Mrs. Joe Wal-cik, both of Twin Falls, and a son, Fred Mounce, Gooding; also grandson, Clifford Mounce, who re-

sided with her!
She has a number of relatives in Iowa, her native state. The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

ing, business principles and citizen-ship in older service clubs, was car-Joe Koehler. They will meet her

MoFarland, principal speaker, the C. of C. answers received from traced the history of the club, its the Idaho congressional delegation. benefits and methods of organization. that the fire may have started from tion and operation. A membership drive was launched. with Frank Giese, Millard Dawson and Walter Craig named as the com-

mittee. Program committee was an-nounced with Dick Heppler, Wilbur McKray and Joe Mendiola as mem-

Charged with selling deer meat, they have dependent children, do not have to be 65 years old to retwo Kimberly men today had changed their plea from not guilty to manager J. F. Meilinger of the social guilty and were to be sentenced late security board said today. this afternoon by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler.

The two, as listed on court records, are Ernest Smith and Bus Gillatley. At an arraignment they had entered the not guilty pleas and were released under bond.

The two men are represented by George Paulson, Signing the com-plaint was Grover Davis, game war

by profession, a teetotaler and a vegetarian by habit. Pitman de-vised the most-used system of short-

Seen Today

Youngster ambling into city hall in search of permission to swim in new reservoir when it's filled the didn't get permission) ... Woman, wearing man's shirt, falling to notice her shirt as she walks through town... Taxi driver admonishing Sam Haynes against scrutiny of girl whose hare back

man virtually unknown in the west a month ago has blitzkrieg-ed his way into popular imagina-tion . . . And man in parked motor car, having dickens of a time with bawling baby while

which the merchants' bureau will utilize the \$2,500 budget assigned to it featured today's brief meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors at the Rogerson hotel.

Corganization of a 20-30 club in Twin Falls, purpose of which is to create fellowship for young men who do not have an opportunity to educate themselves in public speaking, business principles and citizenship in older service clubs, was car-

ship in older service
ried out last evening.

The meeting was held at the Rogerson hotel, with Gene Shirley hamed temporary chairman; Dick for designation of U. S. 93 as miliHeppler, temporary secretary, and
Ray McFarland, publicity chairman; McFarland, principal speaker; the C. of C. answers received from the C. of C. answers received from the Idaho congressional delegation. The secretary presented a commu

The Idaho State Elks association resolution of thanks to Twin Falls was also presented to the chamber today.

J. H. Blandford, member of the board of directors, presided in ab-sence of the president and vice-presildent. He introduced as a guest C. Next meeting of the club will be held July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roheld July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogerson hotel, when a member of the
Bolse or Pocatello 20-30 club will
attend. The meeting was postponed
from next Tuesday, because of the
Magic City jublie.

Carl Sahlberg introduced as his
guest, Steve Thomas, Los Angeles.
Next meeting of the chamber—
Friday, July 5—will be an open sesston at which non-members may attend as part of the Magic City jublilee celebration.

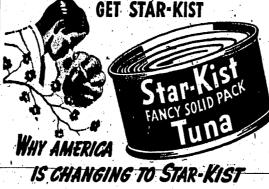
Widows Eligible To Draw Pensions

BOISE, Ida., June 28 (U.P.)—Wi-ows of workers covered by provisions of the social security act. if

Mellinger said age of the widow left with young dependent children was immaterial and she would be eligible for payments if her husband earned at least \$50 in each calendar quarters during three years before his death.

SWEET CHERRIES

Bings or Lamberts ______ Pick them and bring your containers.
CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD



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- 2 Enamel-lined cans insure flavor, color and purity.
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Lincoln Field

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Only 2 Days Left To Buy At Special Price! 3 Single Admissions for \$1.00 After July 1 — All Admissions 50c Each

EASTERN NURSES

Aftermath of a two-car crush ault asking \$5,320 damages from four New York City nurses has been filed in district court; here by Joe Corpion and his wife, Mrs. Eulagia Con plon. Buhl.

plon, Buhl.

Defendants are Miss Arnette Wetherell, Miss Effie Cole, Mrs. Alice Villetto and Mrs. Louisa Wasserman. Miss Wetherell, most sericitally hurt of the New York women, is still at the county hospital because of a spinal injury. She was owner and driver of the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Corpion, claiming the New Yorkers were driving 65 miles per hour and did not stop at the U. S. 93 intersection with U. S. 30 west of Twin-Falls, ask \$5,000 for bruises and lacerations suffered by the Buhl man; \$100 for loss of time; \$200 for auto damage and \$20.50 for

The accident occurred June 19. Stephan and Blandford are attorneys for the claimants.

\$200 for auto damage and \$20.50 for

TROLINGER RITES

Funeral services for J, R. Trolinger, well-known Twin Falls sportsman and late owner of the Trolling pharmacy, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Christian church, Rey. Mark C. Cronenberger officiat-

ing.
Masonic services will be conducted The body will be taken tomorrow

afternoon to Cassville, Mo., for burial. Mrs. Trolinger will accompany the body. Reynolds funeral home is in charge of arrangements

Last Call Comes To Mrs. Dresdner Mrs. Ernestine Dresdner died at :45 a.m. today at the home of her laughter, Mrs. William Gerber, 546

Third avenue east. She was born July 25, 1871, in Rybnick, Germany, the wife of Ed-win Dresdner, who died in Germany in 1932. She had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1933, coming here from Berlin. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.

Gerber, and three sons, Kurt, Walter and Fellx Dresdner, all of Berlin; two brothers, Veno Wolff and Leopold Wolff, also of Berlin, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Straus and Mrs. Elsa Friedheim, both of Callfornia.
The body rests at the Reynolds

funeral home pending arrangements. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Shop for July 4th This Saturday at Medford's and Save!

Meat Specials Saturday Only

Pickled Pigs Feet ______ 3 lbs. 25c LOIN STEAKS, young beef, pound 20c PORK CHOPS

Ends, Lb. ...9¢ 2 Lbs.

Slab, half or whole, lb. 14¢ Pork Loin Roast, lb. ... 13¢

4 lbs. 19c

PEEI PEET'S 23c

CRYSTAL 5 Bars WHITE Laundry Soap 17c

FLOUR

TOILET TISSUE PALMOLIVE 3 Bars 3 Rolls 11C

Super SUPER SUDS 20C PORK & BEANS Large No. 21/2 Can

JELLO 4 Pkgs. 18C

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box **15C**

> SUGAR Brown or Powdered

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3 Lbs. 19c 48 Lbs. \$1.09 CHEESE

18c 6 cans RIPE BANANAS, pound

NEW POTATOES, No. 1's 5 lbs. 12c

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JAPAN WORRIES OVER STATUS OF DUTCH EAST

Verna Farabee and Mrs. Charles Lucerne Grange served fello, fruit Frieburger. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Slavin and

The Fokker triplane, used by Baren von Richthofen during the first World war, had a speed of 50 miles an hour, and had a rotary air-cooled engine.



Grange Gleanings By A. HARVESTER

I guess the folks are awfully busy non, Bonnie Abshire, Barbara Harmow as some of my good assistants have not sent in reports this week. If being busy meant making more money so that we might have between the future status of the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China, and indications of possible measures to bring them under slapeness control were reflected by the foreign office and the press today.

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the maintenance and further promotion of close commercial relations with The Netherlands East Indies.

RUPERT

Thaver Stevenson, president of the local Lilons club, and Dr. O. A. Moelmer, returned the first of the week from Pocatello where they had attended the Utah-Idaho district Lilons club convention.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rene, Nelson and son, Eldred, called here because of the death of Joe H. Dewitt, stepfather of the Nelson men, left early this week for their homes in National City, Calif. They were accompanied by Mrs. DeWitt who will spend some time there with his pend some time there with his pend some time there with his pend some time there with his ponds and their families.

After a visit here with his brother, Ray D. Armstrong, and family, J. C. Armstrong, Bolse, left Wednesday for Idaho Falis to attend the Spanish-American War Veterans conventian in session there.

Mrs. Joe Moncher, was hostess Tuesday to members of the B. Y. S. club and two guests, Mrs. I. L. Farabee and Mrs. Uva Jewsbury. Three tables were placed for 500 with horors going to Mrs. Joe Engkraf, Miss Verna, Farabee and Mrs. Other Stevens and Mrs. Challes Frieburger.

Page 18 the officers were present, but a fine meeting was held, with a good attendance.

After a short business session, the Pomona lecturer, Mrs. Alfred Kramer, took charge. The group sangmand Pomona Master Erle Jones gave in his remetica" as an opening number and Pomona Master Erle Jones gave of his remarks Mr. Jones told of the accumplishments of the Pomona Grange in the met. Jones gave in his remet. After a siat here of the first of the future as well. A motion picture machine is heling arranged for that will be available to the Granges of the future as well. A motion picture machine is heling arranged for that will be available to the Grange of the future as well. A motion picture machine is heling arranged for that will be available to the Grange of the future as well. A motion picture machine is heling arranged for that will be available to the Grange of the future as

There are so many worthwhile things that a good wide awake Grange can do in the community, of the state dental association.

Mrs. Rosella Renner left Tuesday for Salt Lake City to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Renner.

Arthur McNeely, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with the U.S. army, who has spent a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosert McNeely, left Wednesday for Fort Douglas, Ulah.

Mrs. G. A. Scholer entertained Mrs. G. A. Schol

for Fort Douglas, Utah.

Mrs. G. A. Scholer entertained members of the Pansy club and four guests, Mrs. L. Morgan, Des Moines, Ila., Mrs. Arthur Tyrer, Mrs. Uva Jewsbury and Mrs. Charles Rausch, Wednesday with a theater party sang "How Do You Do Buhl Grange,"

Jewsbury and Mrs. Onaries Rausca.
Wednesday with a theater party
which concluded with refreshments
at the Borling pharmacy.
Mrs. Roland Harding then told of
the achievements of the clubs in
this community, and they were many
and quite notable at that, including
one demonstration agent, conducted the
leason on 'felly making.
Mr, and Mrs. John Stokes and
daughter. Miss. Gladys Stokes
Springfield, Mo., who are spending
the summer in the west, mostly in
Rupert with Mrs. Zula Gregory,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes,
left Thursday for a short trip
Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Roland Harding then told of
the achievements of the clubs in
this community, and they were many
and quite notable at that, including
county, district and state championships, as well as many others. Following this, the girls stood up and
same their national 4-H club song,
which recites the dreams and ambiclub gave a number for the program as follows:

Wilma Kaercher club, violin solo,
Marion Kodesh, Mrs. Walter Tschanmen and Mrs. Thomas club, Mary
Comrad in a reading and Katherine

nen and Mrs. Thomas club, Mary Conrad in a reading and Katherine Reese, Jerry Tschannen, Jean Kin-

TODAY and SATURDAY! WHERE GAMBLERS ARE THEIR OWN LAW ...
o girl dares to break
their rules! LYNK BART - C. AUBREY SMITH DONALD WOODS - AMANDA DUIT -PLUS

"THE GREEN HORNET" with Graham McNames LATEST WORLD NEWS agto City Jubiles -- July 1-4-8

MOUNTAIN ROCK

Mountain Rock Grange named disgnassed the Japanese government's desire that The Netherlands and the try out that way and should make tively take appropriate measures in order to definitely assure the export to Japan of desired quantities of goods from the East Indies.

The spokesman said also that the discussion involved the Japanese government's desire "that The Netherlands East: Indies dispose prompting of questions regarding Japanese entemprise and the entry of Japanese demand for maintenance of the status quo in the Dutch East Indies, despite Germany's invasion of the low countries, Japan had negotiated with The Netherlands government in order to sesure exports of East Indies government and the entry of Japanese demand for maintenance of the estatus quo in the Dutch East Indies, despite Germany's invasion of the low countries, Japan had negotiated with The Netherlands government in order to sesure exports of East Indies government of the content will provide the service of the search of the entertainment of the Dutch East Indies, despite Germany's invasion of the low countries, Japan had negotiated with The Netherlands government in order to severe exports of East Indies government. The first provide the entertainment of the provide the entertainment of the forming and visitors.

Fairview Grange went in a large (lib, vocal trio by Ariene Herzinger, Evelyn King and Lenora Walcott, Mrs. Kaelina and Mrs. Harding club, the Sellyn King and Lenora Walcott, Mrs. Kaelina and Mrs. Harding club, Track and the countries of the time time countries of the time time countries of the service of the time coun

As result of these negotiations, it was said, The Netherlands and the Dutch East Indies had declared compilance with Japan's desires. The foreign office statement said that Japan was deeply interested in the maintenance and further promotion of close commercial relations with The Netherlands East Indies.

Fairview Grange went in a large body, 25 or more, to Lucerne late lates body, 25 or more, to Lucerne lates and this Grange, owing to several other meetings that demanded attention the same evening). The next session will be convened in the hall July 9 and adjourn to the city park for a weiner roast. Bring weiners, buns and cup, so saith Master Jack Brennen,

KIMBERLY

Kimberly Grange opened their neeting Monday night with a pot luck supper. During the supper Claud Pratt sang several solos and accompanied himself on the plano. Mrs. Pratt gave two humorous read-ings. A short business session took the meeting was turned over to the lecturer,

The program was as follows: Item read by Mrs. O. S. Sartin, "Sally Ann's Experience"; skit by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Jones, "A Doot and a Toot": explanation of the moving machine to be made avail-Mr. Jones

Jackman, who has traveled abroad extensively and who showed pictures



ROUSING RHYTHM SHOW! . and Lovely Lana Turner with hotter music for her dancing feet . . . sauder conquests for her luscious lips!



||Starts SUNDAY I ||

Magio City Jubiles-July

(talkies) on his travels in Palestine makes on ther trips he had made. John Troendly of Jerome talked on insurance. Rather unique, but there were an undertaker, a preacher and a monument dealer in

attendance. Don't know but what that is about the setup needed for some of the big feeds we Grangers put away at times. Several visitors

DEEP CREEK Apologies to Miss Tilley, lecturer of Deep Creek Grange, for leaving of Deep Creek Grange, for leaving out part of the program which was given at their last meeting. Mrs. Ahim gave a reading, "Winen We Sachute the Frieg": Barbara Harmon gave a tap dance, "Marjorie Ring gave a reading, "The Silent System" and Dorothy, Brown a plano solo. Sorry to have omitted this but was in a hurry and overlooked it. I must. n a hurry and overlooked it. I must try to remember that this Grange will have a picnic at the John Glan-ders home for their meeting tonight.

Nothing from Filer this week on their meeting of last Friday night. Would appreciate hearing from Hansen Northview must be too busy

o write too. Cedar Draw meets to night. Nothing from Excelsior or Pleasant Valley either. Bort of hard to keep up the old morale these hot days, so please help us out, all you Grangers, by sending us the news A. HARVESTER

Dancers to Present 30-Year Hit Parade

ferome high school auditorium July far in advance of appropriations. at 8:30 p.m.
Theme will be "Time Dances On, with a hit parade in song and dance luring the years from 1910 to 1940 Theme song is "Memories," Include

in the program will be an Indian dance in modern treatment by Miss Dock and three of her students. Miss Deck recently returned from Cornish Allied Art school of dance

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.P.) resident Roosevelt said today that a new long-range army expansion JEROME, June 28 (Special) —Miss Alta Deck, dancing instructor, will present her students in a revue at toward giving manufacturers orders He said it was too early to dis



cus figures on such a program, but and above funds already granted by other sources believed that the ul- congress. timate expenditure might reach \$5,-000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000—over

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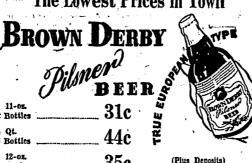


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Loin Pork Roasts Pound pig pork. 15c SLAB BACON, local cure, pound 14c SLICED LIVER, fresh pork.....pound 5c LOIN PORK CHOPS All lean centers. 18c LUNCH MEATS Assorted. SPARE RIBS, pound OVEN ROASTS Rump or Prime Rib.

Pears No. 214 can 20c Vegetables Twin Peaks. 10c Shrimps Broken. Tuna Flakes No. 35 10c Snacks Morrell's-Lunch Most. 19c Olives Ripe. __ 12c SARDINES Rio Del Mar-Mustard or 9c Pineapple 3 cans ______ Pickles ZS-oz. jar Potato Chips 3 5-oz. pkss... Jello Ice Cream Powder rs. 7c

EA Canterbury BLACK 1-lb., 25c Use It Iced! BLACK 1-lb., pkg.... 43c Peanut Butter 2-Lb. Jar 27c Mayonnaise Quart Jar 35c Duchess guard Jar 25c Lunch Box Sandwich Spread. 35c Spinach 2 No. 21/4 Cans Pork & Beans

Milk Matches.

White Magic

Washing Powder.

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Always Fresh 14 Gal. Pkg. SUPER SUDS

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Bisquick Biscutt Flour. 29c Grape Juice Weloh's. Quart Bottle 45c Spaghetti Sonny Boy. 1 Can Pork & Beans Yellowstone. 19c Orange AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. Pineapple Juice Can-3 for 25c Miracleade Powder Drink. Root Beer French's. Kraft Cheese 2-Lb, Box Grapefruit Juice Town House, 17c

Jellwell

Cocktail Hour

Assortment.

Chocolate Hershey Baking

Syrup

Sleepy Hollow Cane and maple. 65c

Flour KITCHEN CRAFT

All Purpose Eamily Flour

Marshmallows

Fluffiest Brand

Dainty Crisp

Cookies, Box

15c

10c

Lemons 2 doz. 29c Green Peas. 3 lbs. 10c

Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c

TOMATOES 1b. 5c

CABBAGE 1b. 2c

Green Beans 3 lbs. 19c

Starch Electio-Hot.

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Military Victory Is Not the End

Stumbling down her Golgotha, France treads the path of humiliation and defeat.

Hitler is master of the European continent from Russia to the Atlantic. While he does not directly Pot Shots control all of it, there is no one who can oppose his Evetimes.

Quite aside from his task of beating Britain; by no means yet accomplished, this man now bears a crushing weight upon his shoulders.

Five years ago, to a Reichstag assembled to hear him launch the German arms program whose fruits mel For instance: now ripen, Hitler spoke these words:

"Our racial theory therefore regards every war for the subjugation and domination of an alien people as a proceeding which sooner or later changes and weakens the victor internally, and eventually brings about his defeat. . . .

"In no future war will the European national states be able to achieve—apart from the temporary weakening of their opponents -- more than petty adjustment of national frontiers. of no consequence in comparison with the sacrifices made . . . no war would be likely essentially to alter the distress in Europe. It would probably increase it....

Useless now to discuss the relationship between these terrible words and what followed. The question is, was Hitler right on May 21, 1935, or is he right in June, 1940?

Was his statement then a mere effort (successful) to becloud the issue before confused European diplomats? Or was it a moment of clear-sighted vision obscured later by the rush and pressure of events which seized control of the men who launched them?

We cannot know.

We know that Hitler has met and beaten Generals Gamelin, Weygand, and Petain. Perhaps he has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, General Disease, General Revulsion, and General Revolution.

No, military victories, no matter how sweeping, settle nothing, solve nothing, build nothing, end nothing a lob as a shoe clerk in a chain store?

It may be Hitler still faces the crucial clash in a chain store? ease, General Revulsion, and General Revolution.

ing. It may be Hitler still faces the crucial clash in the long series of "My Battles."

Wings Over Alaska

Regularly scheduled passenger service between

Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, has begun.

None too soon. This vast territory, with its 30,000 white inhabitants and its 300 infantrymen defending it, demands attention.

Fortunately it is getting it. Three large air bases are already under construction, and money is on the way for two more. The necessary complements of as an avenue of possible attack on the United States. Some 700 new troops are now on their way to an Alaskan base.

Until next year the Seattle-Juneau route will be covered by flying boats. After that the big fourengined stratosphere planes will take their place, air fields having been built in the meantime that will accommedate them.

A VERY GRIPING GRIPE:

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Did you ever hear a bunch of bleating billy goats and a brayin jackass all in Dayton for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. Atkinson who went to Dayton for a short visit with relatives and friends.

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Until next year the Seattle-Juneau route will be at the same time? Yeah? Well how overed by flying boats. After that the big fourngined stratosphere planes will take their place, when would you like it to sleep by? We have a human over on the next street somewhere who laughs ir fields having been built in the meantime that will like the whole bunch and it lasts until from 10 o'clock at night to 2 or commodate them. Not only the military but the same time? Yeah? Well how have a human over on the next street somewhere who laughs in the morning and somewhere who have a single the morning and somewhere who have a single the morning and somewhere who have a single the whole bunch and it lasts until from 10 o'clock at night to 2 or commodate them. Not only the military but the air fields having been built in the military but the sin the morning and sometimes so civilian development of Alaska should receive a great if the surroundings don't run out too impetus by this new triumph of American air prog-

Is It Smart to Smeeze?

It's hard to get any real satisfaction out of a violent

attack of hay fever.

But science, that purveyor of hope to the hopeless, has now come to bat with a thesis that may make hay favor almost a place of the prison at Bolse after his garbage barrel fever almost a pleasure.

Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez of the University of Michigan has come to believe that there is a definite relationship between allergy and intelligence. Ten years ago he thought he noted an unusual number of high-honor students among his allergy patients. He kept records. It proved out mathematically, believes Dr. Jiminez.

So the next time you are rocked and radical pulp that is the neezes and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the ate of the hay fever victim, console yourself, with he horizon? Did he gather the neighbors and start for the fire with what poor equipment they could muster?

Posters urging Colorado voters to restore racing in his house and field and started a week at the A. M. Hoover home, left rady for their home at Pocatolic.

We stand today in a world affre, and Mexico to the south of us week start a back fire before it's too late.

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The only way to fight fire is So the next time you are rocked and racked by success and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the fate of the hay fever victim, console yourself. with the thought, "Gosh, I'm smart!"

that state show the horses running the wrong way. back fire. That's nothing new to folks who bet 'em.

reports, the rheumatic gent next door becomes the best informed person in the neighborhood.

An eastern grid star who'll work as a parachute jumper this summer will return to school with some

good ideas for an aerial attack.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Farming as We Do It in Magic Valley

Dear Destiny Director

Dear Destiny Director of Diro Deeds:
It's time we of Magic Valley told the world of our irrigated paradise. Those who have always dwelt in this Garden of Eden (shame) take fertillity of the soil for granted, but to a dust bowl refugee with a Burbank complex it never ceases to amaze was! For instance:

The seed I brought with me from Dakota had developed such an im-munity to drouth that it proved impractical here. The first year I planted beans, carrots, spuds and strawberries. How they did grow! The missus diced the carrots with a scythe, peeled the spuds with a lawnmower, and used the straw-berry seeds for paper weights and door stops. We chopped the beans down and used the stalks for fire wood after we'd filled in Buhl's sinking land with the beans.

Next year I planted watermelons figuring that one melon would last a family all summer, and we could use the seeds for shingles and shakes on our new house. But it shakes on our new house. But it didn't work because the vines grew so fast that all of the rind was worn off the melons before they were any bigger than our radio station (figuratively speaking). For two years I experimented, injecting every melon with tannic acid and Lloyt's Compound, until an

average melon was good for 87 miles. To hasten on—I sold 70 ton of melon rind to an eastern shoe manufacturer (I suppose you've heard of Rind-oserous Skin shoes.) Immediately I envisioned myself as a leather tycoon and Twin Falls as manufacturing center.
But one night after a beer but

and 11 hamburgers I had a vision. I saw millions of cattle ranchers starving: I saw headlines in the Honestly.

—One Buck Bill (Just in case: When you get ready to give me the \$1 I'll identify myself by this secret .code-o9f9.

ELOCUTION DEPT.-NOTE, SEN. JOHN THOMAS

If you constituents had ears glue If you constituents had ears glued to the radio last night as the GOP convention nominated Wendell Will-kie, you undoubtedly heard Sen, John Thomas get up and offer some verbal hash on the convention floor after Willkie's choice was assured. We suggest to the rugged gent from the "Gr-r-r-ate state of Idaho" (Almattion) that elecution lessons can be obtained at a very reasonable price.

A VERY GRIPING GRIPE:

he has, it seems he can keep it up almost indefinitely.

—Ise Re Gusted

THE GARBAGE BARREL WAS HIS RIGHT PLACE!

Dear Row No. 3:

from a two weeks' trip at Yellowstone park.

Members of the young people's Plotr, his medical student friend, class of the L. D. S. church, enjoyed a lawn party Wednesday at the Roc Lee home. Games were lyan a temporary disease worthy led by their teacher, Elvin Blackburn. Members of the class assisted
Mrs. Lee in servine refreshments

One thing you got to admit abou this rat, though, is that he sure picked a swill way to escape.

Punster

MEMO TO CONGRESSMEN

Gentleman: Thanks for printing my crazy stuff. Here is something else I have

grandparents, ar. and ars. J. W. Roberts and other relatives.
Steve Johnson and Frank Misse,
Marysville, Callf, were guests recentily at the home of Mrs. F. J.
Marshall.
Mes. Julia Pears. Crant Pearl n my chest. Congressmen please copy: What did our early day plomeer of the plains do when he saw a great cloud of smoke outling over the horizon? Did he gather the neighbors and start for the fire

PAMOUS LAST LINE . . I told ya' they'd nominate

Aris., is visiting at the home of her brother, J. E. Neumann, and fam-THE GENTLEMAN IN

D SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

might be. She saw herself min-gling with them, a fellow artist. If only the could keep the ticket! It would be so easy to leave and not return until Saturday at 8.

YESTENDAY; Mr. Westes and ranges to pay Gusty's das, but lets they spend the sight in the payend the sight in the south of the sight in the took the tiket, decides is return if to Gusty. But Gusty leaves early, refuses Mr. Westes's halp. Francis is afraid now that Gusty word be able to make Hellywood in time for the breadcast, will discover the their of the ticket and hate her always. CHAPTER IX

HOLLYWOODLAND!

There it was in great white letters on the side of a big hill overlooking the city. Francie, who had been watchful and silent all day, read the magic letters with a pounding heart.

"Reach out and grab a handful stardust," John Weston grinned.
"John, don't be cynical," Aunt

"Traffic's just like Elspeth City

on Saturday," he grumbled.

"Look, Pops," Francie exclaimed, "there's the famous Tan Hat where all the stars eat!"

Aunt Hat craned her neck, sighed, "My goodness!"

John Weston was enjoying their excitement. "Just be calm, children. You've plenty of time to take in the big show. There's a nice little hotel off Hollywood boulevard. I'm giving you a whole week to gawk, then I'm going fishing."

Francie sald, "Oh, Pops, that's

He turned the car into a driveway lined with shaggy-boled palms, drew up before a white stucco building. A bellboy hur-ried out for their baggage.

Francie's room overlooked a flagged courtyard with a murmur-ing fountain. In the distance she could hear the heartbeat of the city. Only the thought of the ticket marred her joy: Only the thought that tomorrow she must look for Gusty and return it give up her passport to the real glamor of this wonderful place.

SHE started out alone after breakfast At Hollywood and Vine she asked an officer the way to I. B. C. studios. She walked several blocks down the boule-vard, and the building was just to her left. It was large, modern-istically curved, with glass block sides and a long promeriade.

Within, the spacious reception room was crowded with visitors. described Gusty. The young man

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mr. Basil Lowis were surprised Monday when a num-

ber of friends and neighbors dropped

25th wedding anniversary. Their

daughter and husband. Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Klamath Falls,

were present. Pinochle was played

during the evening and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gleave, An-

nabella. Utah, visited their nieces

ments served.

Boise to Portland.

Miss Bessle Goodman has re

turned from a trip to Prescott, Ariz., where she attended an M-Men and

Gleaner Girls convention. She also

visited her brother, Everett, and family while there. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Puckett, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Adkins, Twin Falls, have returned from a two weeks' trip at Yellow-

burn. Members of the class assisted Mrs. Lee in serving refreshments. Caroline Korman, Payette, is vis-

Caroline Roman, Payette, is vis-iting at the home of her brother, Bud Whitney.

Martin Longileld, Los Angeles, is here to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

in on them to commemorate their IN FOR TROUBLE

She tried to interest herself in the big mural on the wall. It was no use. She turned blindly toward the door, bumping into a small brush by her, stopped.

"Aggie!" he exclaimed, storing.
"No, no, not Aggie. Too young.
Don't tell me." He removed his loud-banded straw bat scratched his head. "I got it, honey! Little torch singer back in the sticks, My last ticket. Right?"

"He's in Hollywood, too," Fran

"Sorry, honey," Mr. Koon frowned. "Couldn't double you up if you was my own kids. No, sir." "Oh, I didn't mean that. I'm the

waiting here to give Gusty-ticket." "So? Foolish of you, honey. It's fog eat dog in this racket. No entiment. Go after the breaks; hat's my advice. Let the boy

friend look after himself." KOON'S big office was filled with people. "Sit here, honey," he said in his rapid, staccate way.
"I'll buzz you in a few minutes."

He breezed through a door marked "Private."

Francie sat down, crossed her legs. She swung her too and tried to appear as if Hollywood were an every day occurrence to her. The platinum blond receptionist

smiled.
"I'll keep after Koony," she promised. "He'll probably forget "I hardly think so," Francie said with a touch of condescension.

You see, I'm a personal friend But as the minutes dragged by she felt less and less important. She wished she hadn't been so.

haughty. She hated to ask the receptionist to buzz Mr. Koon now. The door behind her opened to room was cowded with visitors. admit a stocky young man of Uniformed page boys scurried about 19. He wore a loud plaid about. Francie scanned faces. She sport coat and a maroon shirt open went to the information desk and at the throat. Dark glasses covered his eyes.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Around the troubles of Ivan

Fromitch and the thesis that the

lack of the rouble is the root of

all evil, Creighton Scott has writ-

ten his interesting novel of revo-

tion around him.

Iyan reminds one little of the typical Russian because he is

typical Russian because he is neither a bearded Bolshevik, a

of a kopeck, and of the memory of another who died rather grue-somely in the cause of socialism with a bullet in his brain. Ivan's

troubles are, in order, lack of rou-bles, job, likely conscription by the

army and love for a married

His brother finds him a clerk's job in a shipping firm, thus partly solving the rouble deficiency. Be-

cause he cannot buy his way out

giving away the best of the story. Suffice it to say his adventures

only begin when he meets Fonya

CASTLEFORD

problem of remance

LATEST BOOKS

LETS RUSSIAN

BY W. M. PEARS

"Stop kidding," the young man said. He put his hand on the swinging gate. "I'm seeing Koony now." He turned to note the effect

of his importance on the others who had waited, saw Francis.
"Well!" Francie was looking her best in blue. She had brushed her ambe hair to a high-lustered perfection

Her brown eyes were big with ex-citement, her cheeks and lips freshly vivid. The young man stared in bold admiration. With a grin he said, "Maybe I'll wait, after all."

My last ticket. Right?"

"Mr. Koon," Francie said breathlessly.

"No other, honey. How you doing? Glad to see you. Like to have my kids show up. Say, wasn't there a boy with you, plenty hot on the trumpet?"

"He's in Hollywood toe." From

"Been waiting long!" he asked. Having been taught to beware of mashers, Francie made her voice properly cold: "Oh, not long!"

"I'll ease you in ahead of these other yokels," he said. "Koony ought to be shot keeping a beau-

tiful creature like you waiting."
Francie didn't know what to
say. She could feel hot color
sweeping into her face. Without looking at him, she said sedately, 'That won't be necessary, thank you. Mr. Koon and I are old friends."

"Just like that," he laughed, un abashedly twisting around to get a better look at her. "Say, anyone ever tell you you're darn photo-

genie?"

The word baffled Francie,
"N-no."

"Well, you are, I don't mean

any of this high-polish stuff like the make-up men dish out. You're-fresh." He bent so close that Francie could see the faint dust of freckles across his nose. "Till bet you're not from Hollywood."

Francie struggled, internally, She had never been talked to like this before. In a vague sort of way she recognized it as flattery. But the words had such a lovely sound. She wanted to hear more, "Okay, if you want it proper," the young man said. "We'll make Koony introduce us." He took her

Dazedly Francie was pulled past the protesting receptionist into Mr. Koon's office. Koon withdrew his head from a stack of papers turned his scowl into a smile. The young man said, "We want to be introduced, Koony."

described Gusty. The young man grinned, shook his head. Would she like to take a tour while she waited?

Francic said, "No, thank you."

She watched a number of exoticlooking people enter the elevators. She tried to imagine who they

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

In 15 YEARS AGO

In 23, 1925

Hart Van Riper, graduate of Twin Falls high school with the class of list chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, where Van Riper is a medical student. He will be a delegate to the fraternity convention to be held at Colorade Convention to be held at Colorade Convention to the convention convention of Idaho Christian churches. The convention accepted Rupert's invitation to hold the 1941 convention seasion here in the local Christian church. Mr. Shump was clearly be rention vice president and Dr. A. E. Schrenk led the lesson and George Schrenk led the lesson and George Schrenk and Erms Kelsey had charge of games and refreshments. Mrs. Harry Berg entertained Sunjury at the University of Pennsylvania, where Van Riper is a medical student. He will be a delegate to the fraternity convention to be held at Colorade Convention to the convention of Idaho Christian churches.

The convention accepted Rupert's invitation to hold the 1941 convention accept ten his interesting novel of revo-lutionary Russio, "The Muscovites" (Scribners: \$2.50). Not the heavy historical effort nor political preachment its title would suggest, this story is merely that of a rather un-Russian char-acter with a typical Russian name, recounting his success in cluding most of the turnoil of the revolu-tion around him. to be held at Colorado Springs.

of Twin Falls high school, and Miss Juanita Sutcliffe will leave the first of next week for Easley hot springs where they will spend two weeks supervising the construction of their

27 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28, 1918 The public is very cordially invited to visit the public library, which is now nicely located in its new home, 225 Shoshone street.

In the present quarters there are three rooms, the large room which is known as the circulation depart ment, where there are over 1,50 books at the service of the public with an average circulation of on thousand a month. At the rea there are two rooms, the readin Mrs. J. L. Daube has given a frame base relief of Lincoln; Mrs. Lundah of the Twin Falls Floral company has placed in the circulating de-partment a beautiful palm, all of which has greatly enhanced the at tractiveness of the rooms.

War Destroys Art, Declares Speaker

RUPERT, June 28 (Special)—D. B. Titus, pastor of the First Ohristian church of Roswell, N. M., and organizer and first pastor of the local Christian church, was guest There is good reading here for any summer night. speaker at the noon luncheon meet ng of the Rupert Rotary club held Wednesday in the Caledonian hotel. Mr. Titus, who spent some time

Mrs. J. R. Silurgeon has returned from a month's trip visiting relatives and friends at Cincinnati, O., Date" and Bound Abshire, Catherian dent. N. K. Jensen, president dent. N. K. Jensen dent

The club will meet Thursday in hand Berhara Harmon gave the tap atead of Wednesday next weel dance Twinkletoes" accompanied by Miss Enther Rangen, Buhl. READ THE TIMES WANT

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

BRUCE CATTON

PHILADELPHIA, June 28

Dowerd speech on foreign affairs.
On that speech hung two things
—Hoover's own hope of getting back
into the White House, and the determination of the thick-and-thin

Another extremely important angle to the plans which were hung on this speech is the fact that this smoke-filled room" propositions

But there hasn't been any boss in the position to deliver a really decisive bloc of votes to anybody. Any "smoke filled room" to be decisive here would have to be about the size of the main con-

about the size of the main can-course of the Union station.

Most of the delegates came un-pledged. Many of those who were listed as "sure for Dewey" or "sure for Taft" were men who had agreed to cast a certain number of votes for a given condidate but who were

o anybody else. Result of all this was that win-ting the nomination swiftly de-

Rupert Accepted As Meeting Site

Universal missionary society: Mrs. Universal missionary society; Mrs. N. K. Jensen, president of the Woman's Council; Mrs. Floyd Britt, church planist, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth, M. Johnson, Miss Mavis Adair Schuepbach, Paul Kohler, Miss Helen Peterman, Miss Verlyn Britt, Miss Elayne Schuepbach, Miss Mary Marsh and Miss Juan-

16 Wings.

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21 Goblins.

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25 Sheltered

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WILLES STRENGTH

AND WEAKNESS This fact has been both the

PHILADELPHIA. June 28

Strangest thing about this Republican convention is the important behind-the-scenes part played by Raymond Moley, first and most famous of the 1933 Rocerett brain trusters.

Moley came here the day before the convention opened. His job was to/help write Herbert Hoover's high-powered speech on foreign affairs. Job was exactly what the situation called for.
But at the same time, Wilkle

as a candidate undoubtedly faced more sales resistance on the part of the rank and file than any other candidate. It is probably fair to say that when the convention opened a very large majority of the delegates did not want Wilkie.

VANDENBERG GOOD.

BUT LATE

A lot of people who attended the rousing pep meeting held by Sena-tor Vandenberg on his arrival came away feeling that he made a pro-found mistake last winter when he decided against going out on an ag-gressive, cross-country campaign. At this little meeting he showed that he can put on a swell performance as a two-fisted, hard-hitting no-quarter campaigner . . but it came about four months too late.

DECLO

Word was received from Yakima Wash, that Mrs. Teress Clark, who left Declo a month ago to visit her son, Milton Clark, Monday underwent a major operation and is reported improving.

Mary Matthews, May Anderson, Dorothy Garrard and Gladys Falls

borothy Garrard and Gladys Falls left Saturday for a trip to Denver, Chicago, Washington and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long, who have spent six months in Los Angeles, Calif., have—moved to Declo where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum S. Lewis. The Lowis Trip of York and Mrs.

returned Tuesday from a few days visit at Honeyville, Utah, with Mrs. Lewis' brother. They also visited at Brigham and Salt Leke City. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eastman, Rem-

brandt, Ia., spent Saturday visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haxley and
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Haxley.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Osterhout have moved into the Fran Wellle

Lowell Walker, who attended school at Moscow, is home for summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker.

L. A. Gillett left Saturday for

Mrs. Teresa Parke and daughters, Evelyn and Cleone, left Baturday for Chicago where they will spend

wars going to Salt Lake City where on Wednesday Miss Hansen became the bride of Mr. Blereton.

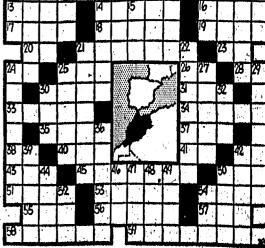
MAP PUZZLE

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IN WASHINGTON

termination of the thick-and-thin peace group that the Republican party should swing aharpy sway from anything resembling the Roosevelt foreign policy.

It was all planned on the definite belief that there would be a dead-lock which would leave the principle of the principle of

pal contenders hog-tied and open the way for nomination of a dark horse. And it was Raymond Moley who quietly slipped over from New York to help put the speech in shape.

NOBODY IN POSITION OF "BOSS"

Republican convention has been unbossed to the point of confusion. On the surface, the set-up was ideal for one of those famous a little group of bosses sitting back and deciding who was to be the nominee.

for a given candidate but who were free as the air once they had de-cided to stop voting for him. The candidate might enjoy their votes, but not the ability to turn them over

reloped into a job of selling an individual to the delegates themselves rather than making a deal with one or two key figures.

RUPERT, June 28—Rev. Eugene Denver, Colo., where he will visit Stump, pastor of the local Christian church, Dr. A. E. Johnson, chairman of the church board; Bill Carpenter, president of the Young New York.

People's Christian Endeavor society; Mrs. Gordon Goff, president of the Evelyn and Cleone, left Saturday Injugasal nigsignary society. the summer. Mrs. Cora Hansen and daughter, Mildred, Loise, and Will Blereton, Provo, visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fisher, They

ita Poindexter returned Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen, Mrs. from Boise where they attended the Nell Matthews, Miss Mas Anderson Christian churches.

The convention accorded Purcetts.

Shelby, Richland county, O. is the geographical center for production capacity of sheet and strip steel in the United States.

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BUILDING TOTALS

Building activity in Twin Falls for the first six months of 1940 is far shead of the same period for 1939, a eport released this afternoon by W.

report released this alternoon by W.
H. Eidridge, city clerk, shows.
The report reveals that during
the first half of this year \$371,003
was expended within the city
against \$108,545 for the same period

Total for June this year, compiled today from official city records, shows a total of \$63,125 being expended against \$56,198 for June of

NATION READY TO

The United States was legelly pre-pared today to seize such luxury liners as France's Normandie and Great Britain's unfinished Queen Elizabeth, the two largest ships afloat, if President Roosevelt deems it necessary "to secure them from damage or injury."

Such action was made possible by issuance of a presidential proclama-tion yesterday authorizing the treas, department, through its collec of customs, or the governor o the Panama canal to seize any for-eign or domestic vessel in United States harbors, including those of

BOISE, June 28 (U.P) - An Ada district court decree enjoining the Snake river irrigation district from collection of tolls was upheld today by the Idaho state supreme court.

The court held the cost of main taining and operating irrigation canals must be spread upon all lands of the district in proportion to benefits received. The district charged rates ranging from \$1.70 to \$8.03, depending from which of three canals water was obtained. The original suit was brought by F. S. Gedney of Mountain Home because of disparity between the water costs. He won in the lower court and the irrigation district appealed.

Wed Six Years, California Pair **Re-Married Here**

Because Mexican authorities sometimes get careless with mar-riage certificates, a Wilmington, Callf., couple which has been wed for six years took out a marriage

for six years took out a marriage license all over again in Twin Falls yesterday.

The odd situation was a new "wrinkle" to County Recorder Walter C. Musgrave.

The Californians are Lawrence J. Moritz, 47, and Sadle J. Keyt Moritz, 53. They told Mr. Musgrave they were married six years ago in Tijuana, Mex., but never received the formal certificate from Thuana authorities.

Nów on a vacation trip, Mr. and

Now on a vacation trip, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz took a fancy to the name "Twin Falls." So they stop-ped here to be re-married. And this time they'll get that certifi-cate, because Twin Falls county doesn't slip up on important mat-ters relating to Cupid.



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Champion Here



BILL GUEST national and Missouri champion drum major who will appear in the Magic City caval-cade the evenings of July 3, 4 and

NAMES in the **NEWS**

(By United Press) The widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes," died in a London nursing home. She had been ill most of the 10 years since her husband

In Rome, President Roosevelt's

In Rome, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, My-ron Taylor, is recovering "intely" from a major operation performed by Benito Mussolini's personal physician, Dr. Bastianelli...

Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary said in Washington today that the G. O. P. minority will insist on a continuous session of congress . . . McNary added, however, that the Republicans "would extend the courtesy" of a week's retend the courtesy" of a week's recess during the Democratic national convention

A Eugene, Ore., woman, Mrs.

Antonina Rissanovsky, 45, has been announced as the winner of

the 1940 Atlantic Monthly novel prize of \$10,000 ... Her novel is illed "The Family," and its setting is Tientsin, China . . . It will appear under the pen name, Nina Fedorova... Tennis star Frank Shields lost his wife today because—she testified —he occasionally threw her into a

-the occasionally threw her into a bathtuh, knocked her downstairs, and struck her . . A Bridgeport, Conn., court granted Mrs. Shields an uncontested divore. . . . Federal agents are still holding 28-year-old Heibert Hoehne, a German pharmacist, in Los Angeles . . . The youth is accused of failing to register as a New event on enter-

register as a Nazi agent on enter ing the United States . . . Ball has been set at \$25,000 . . . Crooner Bing Crosby may have the horse race situation in his pock-

U.S. Champion Drum Major Given Role in Jubilee Here

Residents of the Magic Valley next week will have the opportunity of watching the national and Missouri champion drum major perform

or watching the hatonal and Missouri champion drum major perform in Twin Falls, it was announced here this afternoon by F. P. Gorman, director of the Magic City cavalcade which will be presented at Lincoln field the nights of July 3, 4 and 5.

The drum major is Bill Guest, fis. At the present time the youth holds the national championship and also the Missouri championship in baton twirling. He won the national championship from 57 contestants at the national music festival held at Kansas City, Mo. He graduated this pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a praise pring from the University City St. Jouls Mo. high papers and a principle of the papers and the present and the pr

mutonia must resture head at Ransas City, Mo. He graduated this spring from the University City, St. Louis, Mo., high school and is under contract to lead the Washington university band at St. Louis next season. He will attend Washington university to study law.

Guest is visiting in Twin Falls at the present time. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Guest, his father being art instructor and band director at St. Louis public schools. The parents are also visiting here.

Young Guest has been twirling for only three years and, as Gorman louist out, this fact, makes it even more unusual that he was able to points out, this fact makes it even more unusual that he was able to capture the national championship from twirlers with much more

experience.

The drum major will have a featured spot in the July 3 parade, set for the morning hours through the downtown section, and will also be featured at the cavalcade on all three nights of its showing.

The Guests are making their home at the Rex Arms apartments during their summer visit here.

"BARNYARD GOLF" MEET ADDED AS JUBILEE FUN

will take entries; supervise, the tournament and will not as judge. The barnyard golf meet will be held on the property adjoining St. Edward's church on Sixth

St. Edwards church on Sixth avenue east across from city park.
Twin Falls entrants should sign up with Mr. Webster as soon as possible; with out-of-town "pitchers" permitted to register at the time of the competition July 4.

Exact rules of play will be determined just prior to the contest.
All entrants are to bring their

All entrants are to bring their

of her former name Darliene Alber

England has had four notable earthquake shocks within the last 55 years.

own, horseshoes

Experts at "barnyard golf" will have their chance at 'glery and cash during the Magic City jubilee in Twin Falls,

There will be a horseshoe pitch-Inter will be a horsesmoe pitching tournament starting at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 4, it was announced today by Bob Greene, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman in general charge of the event.

Entry in the horseshoe pitching will be open to men and women from all parts of Magic Valley, Greene said. Prizes will be \$10 for

first place and \$5 for second.
Slim Webster, 128 Shoshone street west, has been named gen-

The tourney will be one of the features of the three-day jubi-lee and cavalcade July 3-5. et, but there are better golfers-**Divorce Granted** Grosby was eliminated from the Los Angeles city gold championship tourney by Dave McAvoy . . . Olaim of non-support won a divorce decree in district court today for Mrs. Darliene Gregg from T. N. Gregg. The pair wed Nov. 6, 1933 at Nevada, Mo. No children or property are involved. Judge J. W. Porter granted the petitioner return of the former new Porliene Albert

Leo Carrillo, another movie Leo Carrillo, another movie star, is somewhere in Wyoming's Jackson Hole country today, doing a little fishing with Wallace Beery. Incidentally, the two motion ploture he-men will take part in a film titled "Wyoming," scheduled for production in its natural setting setting . . .

Kenneth Thompson of the screen actors guild has announced plans for two road shows featuring top ranking stars . . . The shows will tour the country in the interest of the American Red Cross . . .

And Actor Raymond Massey is never going to finish fighting the Civil war . After starring in "Abe Lincoin in Illinois," he has been cast as abolitionist John Brown in "Santa Fe Trail."

The gorilla does not beat his breast to denote anger. The action apparently is an outlet for a superabundance of energy, and he does it during all his various moods.





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The King's Men quartet, of the Northwest Kazarene college, Nampe, accompanied by Rev. Glen Sieforth, will present a sacred musical pro-

gram at the Twin Falls Nazarene church Sunday at 11 a.m. They will appear at the Kimberly Nazarene church at 8 p. m. today and at the Buhl Nazarene church

CONSCIENCE

BOISE, June 28 (UP)—Harvey C. Carter's conscience was clear to-day because he had returned a stolen car after driving it for about half an hour. Carter said it was his first ven-ture in crime and he worried as he drove the car away. Fearing he

would be a hunted man the rest of his life, he drove the car to the police station.
"I never stole a thing perore and I couldn't do it now, he told of fleers. The owner did not the charges, but Carter was held for investigation.

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WE HAVE JUST BEGU FIGHT,' SAYS CHAMBERLA

By HARRY FLORY Copyright 1940 by United Press LONDON, June 28 00 — Neville Chamberlain, speaking as a member of the war cabinet and leader of dominant conservative party said to me today:
"We are just beginning the strug-

He said vigorously that Britain is not seeking peace and is not going to do so; that there is not the slight-est disunity in the cabinet and that Great Britain is going to beat Ger-

Chamberlain, Churchill's prede-cessor as premier and new lord presi-dent of the council in the five-man war cabinet, was especially emphatic in his statement that Britain has not the slightest intention of seek-

ing peace.

No Time for Peace

"This would be the worst possible moment to enter peace negotia-tions," he said, "just when Hitler seems to hold all the cards in his hand. We hold a different view. We do not believe he holds all the cards and we are going to put that to the

Nobody in Britain that he could find. Chamberlain said, had any

find, Chamberlain said, had any thought of making peace.

"Certainly I know that no section of the Conservative party wants peate," he continued. "We are absolutely united."

Chamberlain seemed more amused than annoyed by reports from the United States suggesting that there were differences between him and Churchill. Intimating that he was whole-heartedly behind Churchill in the policy of vigorous prosecution of the war, Chamberlain said:
"I should like-to say as emuhati-

"I should like to say as emphatically as possible that there is not a single word of truth in these reports. There are no differences be-

ports. There are no differences between the prime minister and myself. Our relations are most harmonious and cordini. Our minds run in the same channel."

He Won't Resign

Then Chamberlain expressed the personal opinion that if, for any reason, he resigned the leadership of the Conservative party tomorrow, the party would unhesitatingly elect Churchill to succeed him.

"I might add," Chamberlain said, "that I have no intention of resigning."

"that I have no intention of resigning."

Having discussed the internal political situation, the former primo miffister then got down to the war itself. The tempo of the war was now bound to increase so far as Britain was concerned, he said, and continued:

"We have fighting spirit here and

"We have fighting spirit here, and we are united. And there is a great deal of idealism in this country. We are not only fighting for ourselves: We feel ourselves trustees for civilization as we have known it. What the Germans have is not chilization. It is a medieval barbarism. We are not going to disgrace, our ancestors by allowing that to sweep the world."

Apostle to Attend L. D. S. Conference

Charles E. Calles has been announced as the apostle who will represent the L. D. S. church authorities of Salt Lake City at the quarterly conference of the Twin Falls stake here this week-end,

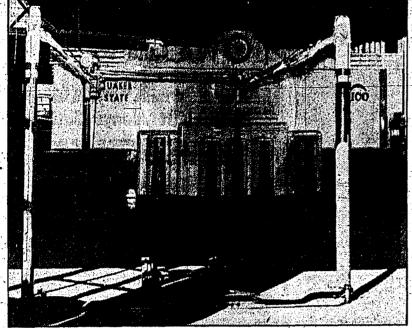
J. W. Richins, stake president, will preside at the conference sessions, and the public is invited to attend

all meetings.
Climaxing the sessions Sunday,
the stake M. I. A. will present a
colorful pageant at 7:30 p.m. at the tabernacle

Sessions include a welfare meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, to which all welfare committee members and those interested in welfare work are invited; general conference meetings at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock. A member of the central welfare committee of Salb-Lake City will also attend.

France was the first country to re-cognize the United States of America as a nation. This occurred on

Part of Modern Interior at Browning Structure



Here's the "lubratorium" at the new \$25,000 Browning Automobile company building. In foreground is one of the two new electric holsts, termed the only ones of their kind in this area. (Times Photo and Engraving)

R. M. Kimble, manager of Safeway store No. 147 on Main avenue east for the past eight years, today announced his resignation, effective

Kimble plans to go into part-nership with a brother, L. E. Kim-ble, former Burley Safeway man-ager, in the operation of a drive-in ager, in the operation of a drive-in market here, the site for which has not yet been definitely selected. Kimble has been with the Safe-way company for 10 years—all in the local store, and his brother has been

with the firm in Burley for nine years. He resigned last week; Present plans call for erection of

a big drive-in market that will handle groceries, meats, produce and drugs and it is expected that the place will be open for business within the next 30 to 60 days.

ARREST RECORD SET COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Nazis Approve Soviet Slicing From Rumania

BERLIN, June 28 (U.F)-If anyody's political interests are being harmed by events in Rumania they are Britain's, authorized German purchasing in America's new master and today in asserting that al defense drive.

Russian occupation of Bessarabia Nelson, now director of the treas—Dillon, Read and company, as an asserting that all defense drive.

James V. Forrestal, an excutation of Bessarabia Nelson, now director of the treas—Dillon, Read and company, as an asserting that all defense drive. are Britain's, authorized German

and Bukovina was "part of a new European order," Russia, Germany and Italy.

It was added that it was Britain which had guaranteed Rumania, against aggression.

Authorized quarters denied re-ports the German minister to Bucharest was proceeding to Buda-pest to meet German Foreign Min-ister Joachim von Ribbentrop, The German minister still was at

The German minister still was at his post in Bucharest, authorized quarters said.
Germany's interests in Rumania are economic, authorized quarters said, and should not be confused with political or military questions in present Balkan developments.
The Russian move followed a general understanding among Josef Static Addi Militar and Posters

(i.P.—Thomas Daniel McGuire, 40 today held the unenviable record of 53 arrests and fail terms aince 1933. His 53rd arrest, the result of stealing a \$3.85 clock from a drug interests in all of southeastern Eurotore, drew him a 30-day sentence. He has served sentences in jails from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

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ordinator of national defense hur-chases in collaboration with the na-tional council of defense. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt invited Daniel J. Tobin, president of the American Federation of Labor's teamsters' unlim, to come into the White House organization as an administrative assistant to the Pres-

WASHINGTON, June 28 U.B.

President Roosevelt today named
Donald M. Nelson, a former executive of Sears Roebuck company, as veit Sunday to decide whether to
coordinating agent of all federal accept the invitation, the Presipurchasing in America's new national defense drive.

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Patriotic Units Asked to Check On Parade Data

BOISE, June 28 (U.P.)—A program in Twin Falls were urged today to of legalized betting on races, sale contact Major John Rasmussen im-

of legalized betting on races, sale of liquor by merchants and licensing to day by Thomas D. McDougall, first to file for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

McDougall, who will oppose Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen for the nomination, declared fashe has natural advantages necessary to become the "playground of the west, and all that remains is to adjust our laws." He said liquor was being sold in vicalition of laws and betting is practiced throughout the state.

"It should be legalized so the state can derive revenue from it," McDougall said.

McDougall was formerly state low-cost housing administrator.

TRAIN KILLS LABORER

BLACKFOOT, Idd., June 28 (UP)—

Trans Market and a special in the particle in the particle of the formal parade bully 3, the children's parade July 3 and the merry mardi gras—featuring comedy—at 10 p. m. July 5 as windup feature of the big celebration.

BLACKFOOT, Idd., June 28 (U.F)—
A man tentatively identified as
Lionel Kump, 45, Blackfoot laborer, history will soon be purchased by was killed about one mile south of Pan American Airways, to be used here late yesterday when struck by on the San Francisco-Hawaii run, a northbound passenger train. The planes will have four engines, body was badly mangled, Coroner rigide landing gear, and cruising Howard Packham said.

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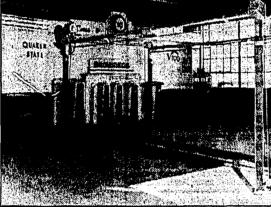
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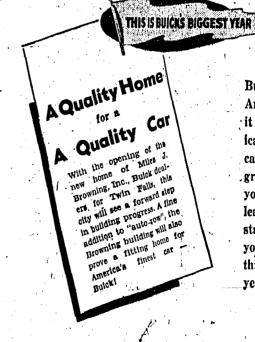
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Browning Auto Company In \$25,000 New Home

The \$25,000 home of the Brown-tures of the new automobile home and sucomobile company, located at is the installation of two electric the corner of Second street east hoists, termed the only ones of their turing all new automotive equipstates. One electric hoist is in the

afternoon by Miles C. In the financer.

Constructed of brick and steel, the imposing structure, located earnes Second street north from the eity half, is 125 by 100 feet in area, with a front portion being "silced ed. Outside lighting features a neon with a front portion being "silced system on the two faces of the entire in order to permit drivewby entrances to gasoline tanks. The building conforms to all city fire some laws.

The Browning firm, established in The firm has a total of 15 employes.

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Twin Falls in 1907 by Mr. Browning, will deal in Buick cars exclusively. Standard Oil products will

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the corner of School avenue north, and featuring all new automotive equipment, will be thrown open to public infjection starting Saturday snowing, it was amounced here this afternoon by Miles C. Browning, manager.

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One among several unique fea- come and inspect our new home."

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meeting and program.

A basket dinner will be served at 1 p.m. followed by the program at 1 2:30 p.m. Oscar Ratschkowsky will ser

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E. DeVer Walker, pastor
10:30 a. m. Sunday achool, 7:80 p. m.
Coung people's service, 8:15 p. m. Worship
arvice. Sermon, "A Prayer Answering
iod." HANSEN ASSEMBLY OF COD MIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Milton W. Bower, indiate:

"The Disciples' Prayer" and "Why I
Am a Christian Only." will be the sermon topics for Sunday. It is promotion day in the Sunday school and a certificate of promotion will be presented to each one being promoted to a higher class. Three Christian Endeavor societies meet to put the Christian Endeavor societies meet the Christian

HANESN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mabel Schaefer, pastor
Services held in the M. W. A. hall.
10 a. m. Sunday achool. 11 a. m. Mornng worship. 6:30 p. m. Young people's
neeting. 7:30 p. m. Junior church 8.
p. Evening service. Tuesday evening, cotage prayer meeting, at 8 p. m. Thurday
vening. Young people's meeting at 7:30,
m. Miss Viola Irby will be ministering
he Word at the evening service.

GOODING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
G. L. Coleman, pastor
Saturday 8:20 p. m., street meeting
andry school at 9:46 s. m. Church serve
at 11 a. m. Sunday. Evangelistic meetg Sunday 8 p. m. Bible study in the
th chapter of John, Tuesday 8 p. m. DEROME BAPTIST

Earl J. Kaurin, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday achool. Charles York., superintendent. A class for every age group. 11 a. m. Worship service. Samon, "The Church With World Vision." The third in the acries of "The Kind of a Church That Jesus Built." 7. p. m. B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m. Evening service. Message, "The Dynamics of a Great Faith." Both B. Y. P. U. and evening service will be held outdoors in connection with the baptismal service.

Sunday services will be beld in the Hain en Grange hall. 10 s. m., Blids school Lloyd Davis, superintendent; 11 s. m. morning worship: a quartet compared of M. Whittington, G. Marlin, Mrs. A. Bentalt and Mr

E. DeVer Walker, pastor

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6. Dever Walker, past PILER METHODIST Edgar L. White, minister, m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morn briship; sermon by the pastor; spendouncements will be made from the

R. O. Hatch Takes Stake Presidency

BURLEY, June 28 (Special) Ordination services were held Sun-day by Burley L. D. S. stake when R. O. Hatch was ordained president taking the place of David R. Langlois, president of the stake for 21 years, who recently gave up that office because he was leaving Burley for Salt Lake City to make his

Two apostles from Salt Lake City Stephen L. Richards and George Albert Smith, ordained the new of-licers at the quarterly stake/con-

H. O. Hall, first counselor, has retired and was replaced by J. D. Hoggan, and Adonis Nielson will

succeed Theron Jacobs as second counselor, Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Jacobs were honore, for their faith ful service during the years they

Sun Valley Maps **July 4th Events**

through three flaming walls of fire the flashing blades of pert Audrey Peppe, Olympic skating star pirouet-ting on the artificial ice rink at the lodge, and the shower sparks of \$300 worth of fireworks will highlight the 164th celebration of American independence at this resort, W. P. Rogers, general manager, announced

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arranged for union meetings to be held at 8 p. m. each Sunday during the summer; beginning June 30, This is the third summer for union services, and in previous years meetings have been well attended.

During July and August Baptist, Christian, Episcopal and Methodist churches are cooperating, and for June 30 and Sept. 1 the Nazarene and Assembly of Got churches will arranged for union meetings to be

June 30 and Sept. 1 the Nazarene and Assembly of God churches will join them.

Schedule announced was June 30, Nazarene church with Rev. H.

J. Reynolds as speaker; July 7, Christian church, Rev. C. H. Northrop; July 14, Episcopal church, Rev. H.

J. Reynolds; July 21, Baptist church, Rev. H.

Action Sept. Sept rop; Aug. 18, Baptist church, Rev. Theodore B. Mitzner; Aug. 25, Methodist church, Rev. L. A. Cook; Sept. 1, Baptist church, Rev. Mrs. James Bobarts.

Pettijohn Rites

Held at Graveside Mrs. Mary Catherine Pettijohn, for many years a resident of Twin Falls, was paid final tribute Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls cemetery. Interment was beside the grave of her husband, Dyer Petti-john, under the direction of the Reynolds funeral home.

Rev. S. W. Munro of the Bolse Seventh Day Adventist church and formerly of Twin Falls, was in charge. Members of the Ladles of

the Grand Army of the Republic attended in a body.

Mrs. R. A. Drake and Mrs. W. A.

McClusky sang "Asleep in Jesus."

Pallbearers were H. R. Pettijohn, Castleford; Ross P. Pettijohn, Mel-ba; Dean Mickelwalte, Kelso, Wash., C. R. Chamberlain, Boyd Cham-berlain, Buhl, and Charles Newbery,

GOODING, June 28 (Special) — Gooding Ministerial union has announced a schodule which has been for another "Fifth Sunday" dinner

give an address on "This Is My Fa-ther's World." Reports will be given of the state Christian church con-vention held at Boise this week.

JEROME METHODIST
Albert E. Martin, minister
10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Mo
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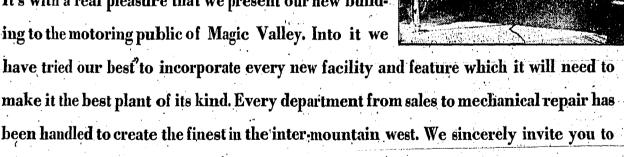
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Defense Program for Peace Asked by BPW

We realize the necessity for a national defense program, but let our preparedness be geared for the preservation of peace in the United States, and let's keep our soldiers out of European countries.

That is the attitude of business and professional women of this section of the country, regarding the nation's paramount duties at the present time, according to Miss M. Izetta McCoy. It was the consensus of opinion voiced at the 1940 regional conference of western states B.P.W. clubs, which just closed at Glacier

national park. The biennial conferences are called for the forming of group opinion, and while no resolutions are passed, defin-ite attitudes are formulated through symposiums and round-table discussions.

Plan Sun Valley Meet

Enthusiastic over the acceptance of the invitation to hold the next regional meeting at Sun Valley, local delegates returned today from the Montana resort, sife of the 1040 conference. Approximately 400 delegates, double the number at first anticipated, attended the conference, according to Miss McCoy, state pre-

sident.

Preliminary plans for the 1942 regional conference at Sun Valley will be made at Asheville, N. C., next month, when Miss McCoy will call a meeting of presidents of the west-ern states, who will be regional

hosts.
Asheville, N. C., is the locale for the meeting of the national board, comprised of elected officers of the National Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, national committee chairmen, and presidents of the affiliated states, Alaska and Hawaii. Miss McCoy leaves for the south July 4.

Idaho Delegation Representing the Idaho Federa-Representing the Idado redera-tion at the Glader park meeting in addition to Miss McCoy were Mrs. Minnie Davenport, Caldwell, first vice-president; Mrs. Leons Naef Marrell, Idaho Falls, second vice-

president.
Miss Lucy Higgins, past state president, Miss Napina Hanley, Mrs.
Bernice Talley Lee, Mrs. Myrtle
Enking, Miss Frances Goodwin,
Miss Frances Schermerhorn, Miss
Iola Westcott, Miss Gerrude Mc-Devitt, Miss Hari Kelly, Mrs. Mable

Devitt, Miss Hari Kelly, Mrs. Mable
Adamson and Mrs. Stella R. Lessinger, Bolse.
Miss Ruth Corder, Miss Ruth M.
Evans, Miss Ivea P. Thomas and
Miss Charlotte Friar, Caldwell; Mrs.
Sophite Reinhaus, Weiser; Miss Stella Riley, Miss Etta Riley, Mrs. May
Janks, Miss Inez Wheeler, Miss
Mark Newlon and Miss Rus Expitit. Merle Newlon and Miss Ray Smith Twin Falls. Mrs. Omie Smith, Lewiston; Miss

Eva M. Thompson, Miss Esther Sewell, Miss Viola Malloy and Miss Bess Swan, Orofino; Miss Bernice Kerr and Miss Viola the Boby, Idaho Falis, and Miss Dorothy Manning, Pocatello.

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP HAS OUTING

First ward L. D. S. Special In terest group, numbering 40, attended an outing Wednesday evening at Artesian, followed by a weiner roast. Mrs. Myra Barlow was in charge of arrangements. Group singing around the camp fire during the al fresco supper entertained the group.

Daiss-Kelly Wed In Nuptial Rites

BUHL, June 28 (Special)—Of interest to friends comes the announcement of marriage of Miss Maxine Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dalss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dalss Monday

tist church, Los Vegas.

Bride wore a white afternoon dress with white accessories and a cor-

sage of gardenias.
The couple graduated from Buhl The couple graduated from Buhl high school in 1935. The bride has been employed since that time at Buhl branch of the Idaho Rirst National bank, Bridegroom has been attending the national schools of Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. attending the national schools of Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. with Rev. Angeles since early spring.

Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. Johnston was united in marriage to Everett Johnston, Wendell, at the Methodist parsonage at Rusert, with Rev. Albert Parrett promister.

Hetes Betty Turner

JEROME, June 23 (Special)—Miss
Betty Turner, bride-elect, was inspiration for a courtesy Monday when Mrs. Vincent Smazal, Mrs.

H. C. Mallander, and Mrs. Fern
Williams entertained at a pre-muptial shower at the Smazal residence.

Guests wrote their favorite recipes for the honoree, and letter and l

tial shower at the Smazal fesidence.
Guests wrote their favorite recipes portant for town wear—black linen, for the honoree, and later Jay Davis showed colored pletures of local scenes. Present from out of town were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Twin Falls, and Mrs. J. S. Crow, Gooding.

Marriage of Miss Turner to Wes-lay Crow, is calendared for July 1. cuffs and ruffled underskirts.



Florence Gainer designed this stunning beach and week-end costume of lightweight terry cloth. The slimly islicred slacks are lemon yellow, the long torso jacket tomato red.

Vermont Visitor Honored by Hosts

At Buffet Supper ·Complimenting their house guest, Miss Nora Booth, Old Bennington Vt., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brecken-ridge entertained at a buffet sup-per for 12 guests Wednesday evening at the Breckenridge ranch on Blue

Lakes boulevard north.

Miss Booth, sister of Mrs. Breckenridge, will be honor guest next
week at a house party at the L. L.

Monday.

Double ring service was read by Varied games formed the diver-

Linen is cool and crisp for hot summer days. Black linen is im-portant for town wear-black linen, relieved by starched white. One of

MASTER MASONS

are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Twin Falls, at 10 A. M. Saturday, June 29, to attend the funeral of

BROTHER J. R. TROLINGER

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CLAUDE M. GQRDEN, Worshipful Moster

Luncheon Fetes Ex-Councilor of Relief Society

Officers of the second ward Re-lief society of the LDS. church entertained at an elaborately appointed luncheon yesterday after-noon at the second ward church in honor of Mrs. Jeanette, Jenkins. Hostesses were Mrs. Lennie Ward, Mrs. Jane Cockrell, Mrs. Elda Wood, Mrs. Leone Salmon and Mrs. Mil-

lie Jarman.

Mrs. Jenkins has been released from her duties as councilor to Mrs. Ward, president of the second ward Relief society, so that she may serve as a member of the Twin Falls L. D. S. stake board. Mrs. Bertha Brown led the group

Mrs. Bertha Brown led the group singing of four songs, with Mrs. Myrtle Dibble at the plano, and Mrs. Kate Kirkman pronounced the invocation. Mrs. Ralph Dixon sang "Mighty Lak A Rose" and "Caroline," accompanied by Mrs. Dibble, who also played a medley of old favorites on the organ.

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Mrs. Virginia Kirkman paid tribute to Mrs. Jenkins by reading a
sketch of her life. Mrs. Ward presented Mrs. Jenkins with a gift from
the entire group. Mrs. Elsie McCauley offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Jenkins responded, telling of
some of her early-day experiences
in Twin Falls. She came here in
1905 and was a purze for the late. in 1wm raiss, She came here in 1905, and was a nurse for the late Dr. T. O. Boyd during the pioneer times of this city. Fifty-five guests were seated at tables arranged to form a large "I"

and decorated with mixed bouquets of garden flowers. Each cover was marked by a dainty corsage. Miss Evelyn Cockrell and Miss

Margaret Cockrell, under the direc tion of the stake officers, served th

John Kulms Are Guests at 25th Wedding Dinner

WEUGITIS DITHEL JEROME, June 28 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Kulm of the Grandview district were hosts at dimer tained their husbands at an al fresco supper last evening at sined their husbands at an al fresco supper last evening at tained their husbands at an al fresco supper last evening at tained their husbands at an al fresco supper last evening at the difference of the couple's guests in observance of the couple's and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, presidents of Jerome for the past six years, was married 25 years ago at American Falls. They are parents of four sons and one daughter, Leroy, Russell, John, Jr., Robert and Melba Joyce, all living at Jerome.

Wed in Shoshone Jerome, June 28 (Special)—Miss thazel Sheppeard, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Marry Murray directed a Flag day program for 18 members and 10

Forty-three guests and the honored couple were seated at a table arranged to form the initial H. Centerplece was a large four-tiered dec-orated wedding cake which Mrs. Kulm cut and served to the guests. Returning thanks was Rev. Edwin Kasten of the American Lu-theran church, Twin Falls. Speak-ers were Dave Kosanke and J. P. Mehlhaff, of American Falls.

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Following the dinner the couple and the guests traveled to the suburban residence of the Kulms where during the afternoon, more than 70 visitors were received and a social afternoon was enjoyed. The couple received many pieces of silverware and other gifts.

Present from out-of-town were a

and other gifts.

Present from out-of-town were a sister of Mrs. Kulm, Mrs. M. Mc-Olurg, Spokane, 'Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sams, Spokane, 'Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kosanke, American Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mehl-aff, American Falls, and Mr. and haff. American Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Read, also of Twin Falls Mrs. Clifford Sams is a nicce of Mrs. Kulm.

Hansen Hostesses Honor June Bride

HANSEN, June 28 (Special)—Mrs. Everette Johnston, who before her marriage on June 9, was Miss Ellen Callum, was honored last week at rginia Grimm

Weds L. Kincaid

a miscellaneous wedding shower at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wiseman, who with Mrs. T. E. Galley, arranged the affair.

Eighteen women were present.

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Zenobia Presides at Canyon Picnic Nook

Miss Mabel Snow, Kimberly, and ed in marriage here yesterday after-Winfield Secord, Twin Falls, were noon by Probate Judge C. A. Balley, united in marriage at the Metho-

dist parsonage Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. G. McCallister performed the ceremony, using the single ring in exchange of vows and

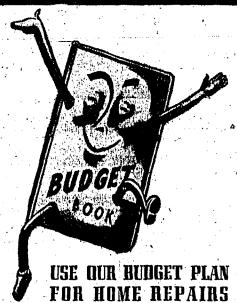
pledges.
Robert Balmer and Mrs. L. Mink attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Second are at home at 1218 Eighth avenue east

W. Secord Wed Miss Loretta Brent and Edwin Sharp, both of Aberdeen, were unit-

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California VFW. Official Speaks At Local Session

Mrs. Albert Wolter, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-iliary of Corning, Calif., was guest speaker at the meeting of the local V. P. W. Buxiliary Wednesday eve plant the country home of Mrs. Pearl Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Wolter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wolter

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pomeroy, and have now returned to Cali-fornia, visiting at Preston en route. The meeting was largely attended. The post joined the auxiliary following the business session for a social hour and refreshments served by the hostess.

Phillip M'Roberts

A decorated birthday cake cen-tered the refreshment table, and napkins and cups were in match-

py" Plerce, Dicky Balley, Burton Perrine, ir., and Pat Daly, Twin Falls; Walter Gallety, Ernest Egan Klinberly, and Peggy Teater, Texas, who is visiting her grandparents in Klinberly.

Party in Garden

For Vacationist Mrs. Pearl Bardwell, San Francisco, was the homorod—guest at a dinner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Mr, and Mrs. Odell Robinson at the home of the latter. Dinner was served in the garden

The plenic fare was served at one long table, arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Grant Padget and Mrs. Joe Koehler, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe Koehler, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Guy Olin, Kimberly.

This will conclude meetings of the club until September, when sewing for the Salt Lake City Shriner's children's hospital will be continued. Organized only a few months, the club has contributed a dozen children's nomer suits and three crib quilts to the Ulah hospital.

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Newly Married Pair

Departs for Alaska RUPERT, June 28 (Special)—In the presence of im-nediate relatives Miss Ora Joe Hanks, Rupert, and Clem Wilson Keicher, Burley, exchanged marriage vows at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Rasmussen, aunt of Miss Hanks.

Before an altar of Madonna lilies, roses, delphinium and fern in the sun room of the Rasmussen home the impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the local Christian church.

The bride was attired in a pale blue crepe frock, with val lace trimming, and wore a trimming, and wore a corsage of pink and white pom-pom asters. Her going-away gown was a black pin-

Phillip McRoberts was guest of honor at a birthday party this arternoon at Kimberly, arranged by his mother, Mrs. Arlene McRoberts, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

A decorated birthday the same and the sa gratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ketcher were honor guests at a wedding breakfast given by Mrs. Rasmussen. Covers were laid for 12 at one long table centered with a big wedding cake, atop which stood a miniature bride and groom. This was flanked by tall white cathedral candles in crystal holders.

Ing theme.

Balls on strings were given as favors. Lawn games entertained the
guests during the atternoon.
Present were Stanley and "Skipby" Plerce, Dicky Ballar Thinks, The bride; Mr. Jack and bride; Mrs. Everett Jack; elster of the bride; Mr. Jack and their son, Richard Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelcher, brother and sister-in-law of the bridgeroom, and their chil-dren, Joyce and Dee, Burley; Ber, Eugene Stump and the hostess, Mrs.

Rasmussen.

Immediately after breakfast the bridal party left for a two-month wedding trip which will include San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other western places of interest by auto, and a boat trip to Alaska, Mrs. Keicher, youngest daughter of Mrs. Martha Ellen Hanks, is a traduate of the Rogers At high graduate of the Rogers, Ark., high school and of the University of

Arkansas.

For the past three years she has sught in the Rupert Pershing grade school and resigned her po sition at the close of this school

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AMOMA CLASS

freshments.

MEETS FOR KENSINGTON Two quilts were begun by 12 members of the Amoma class of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ollie Taggart, Maurice street. Mrs. Ruth McBride assisted the hostess in serving re-

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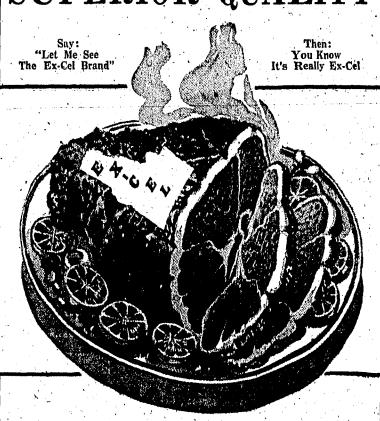
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BUHL, June 28 (Special) - Onenundred 4-H club members of Buh and vicinity and leaders were guests Tuesday of Buhl Grange at the reg-ular meeting in the Methodist social

Several clubs presented a program after the club leaders were intro-duced by Frank Southwick. They were Wilms Kacreher, Mrs. Thom as, Mrs. I. B. Tilley, Mrs. Ed Hard-Mrs. Lynn Garner, Miss Maxing, Mrs. Lynn Garner, Miss Maxnie Garner, Mrs. Wayne Walker,
Miss Janette Shelton, Mrs. Claude
Kaelin and her assistant leader,
Mrs. Roland Harding, Miss Edna
Johnson and her assistant, Mrs. Cocil Childs, Mrs. Glen Atwood and
Mrs. John Kalqusek.

Achievement of awards for state
district and column for the years

district and county for the years 1931 to 1939 was read by Mrs. Rolland Harding, and girls sang: Numbers were by Marian Kodesh, violin solo, accompanied by Inc. Kodesh; a reading, Mary Conrad; tap dance, Catherine Reese, Jerry Shannon, Jean Kinyon, Bonnie Ab-shire, Barbara Harmon and Gloria Thomas: three clubs directed by Mrs. Garner, Maxine Garner and Mrs. Wayne Walker; a playlet, "Fol-low the Glearn," by Shirley Weav-

low the Gleann," by Shirley Weaver, Billy Mae Weaver, Juanita Howard and Evelyn Walker.
Florence Kollmeyer and Alice Tiley sang, clarinet solo, Lydia Kucera; "Wit and Humer," Inex and Marian Kodesh; "Cycle of the Egg," Ruth Harding and Bullah Novacek; violin solo, Eleanor Stellma; a trio number, Arlene Herzinger, Evelyn King and Lengue Walcott. Mar-King and Lenore Walcott: Mar

King and Lenore Walcott; Mar-jorie Venter, a reading; Darlene Winkler, a plano solo; Louise Pap-enfuss, a solo number. Mrs. Kalousek's club gave a Ton-ette orchestra number. Playing were Pauline Price, Ruth Stockham, No-rene Kalousek, Audrey Roubinek and Polly Ruffing. Concluding was a song by all 4-H members and lenders. Refreshments were served leaders. Refreshments were served by Mrs. I. E. Stansell, Mrs. C. O Smithson and Mrs. S. C. Orr.

EDEN

Mrs. Jay LaJaunesse accompanied her daughter, Alice, and Betty Ring-gold to Payette lakes to attend Girl Reserve conference.

Past Noble Grands club of Haz-elion and Eden met last week at the home of Mrs. Art Slater, Hazelton Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Painter re turned from Bolse Monday, accom-panied by their daughter, Helen who will visit here for a short time. She is employed in the state

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wolfenberger, Spokane, Wash., visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M Lankard, en route to Delta count

Colo, for a visit.

Past Presidents club, Ladles of the G. A. R., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maude Edchards, with five from Hansen and six from Eden attending. Mrs. Evelyn Beebout, Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest. Mrs. Carrie Gailey, Hansen, conducted a

number of games.

Mis. John Craig and daughters
Louise and Mrs. Edith Weaver, Twin
Falls, and son, 'Kyle, left Saturday
for Port Townsend, Wash., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mrs. Craig and Louise will remain for an indefinite time. Mrs. Weaver and Kyle will return in two weeks Mrs. Henry entertained at din-ner Sunday in Ironor of the birth-

dy anniversary of her husband.

Among those attending were sons,

Howard and Junior; and families

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson

Mrs. Peterson is a daughter.

Legion auxiliary met Wednesday in American Legion han with guests present from Twin Falls and Kim-berly. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Roy Gordon; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Wright; secre-tary-treasurer, Mrs. Bennie Vice. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Wright were elected delegates to annual conven tion at Coeur, d'Alene.

16 Game Wardens To Get Autos to Help Field Work

month to improve field work of the state fish and game commission, killed Sunday when struck by a Director Owen W. Morris said today. hit-and-run driver near Oakley.

BACHELOR

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (U.D)
-There will be no powder puff
campaign to get the presidential nomination for Rep. Jessie Sim-ner of Illinois at this Republican convention. She is eligible for it. 'But she wouldn't have it. Who do you think I am? Gra-

cie Allen?" she asked. "No. siree—I'm backing that bashful bachelor, Joe Martin for President, I get along without a husband in the house of representatives—why can't a President get along in the White House without a first lady for a change?

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Rites at Oakley -For Rulon Dayley

BURLEY, June 28 (Special) Funeral services were held Wedner BOISE, June 28 dip—Sixteen of the state's 38 conservation officers will be mobilized during the next month to improve field work of the

Director Owen W. Morris said today.

Half-ton pickup trucks will be purchased for use by officers in patrol and field work, he said. The officers have been using their own automobiles and were limited to 500 miles of travel per month.

Each truck will be equipped with sleeping bags, portable stoves and campling equipment so officers can remain in their field of operation during-hunting and fishing seasons and while hauling fish, game birds and supplies. Previously, Morris said, the officers were forced to return to towns and cities overnight, interrupting their work.

School mixed quartet sang "School priends," and Einer Helner offered the invocation. Mrs. Sara Clark sang "Substantia" for the invocation. Mrs. Sara Clark sang "School mixed quartet sang "School mixed q

of which Rulen was drum major, escorted the body to and from the tabernacle. Interment, under direction of Payne mortuary, was in

AT HOME

Two 18-year-old girls were hat home" in the county jail today awaiting arrival of officials from Dayton, Wash, to return them to

The two are Martha Hatfield and Patricia-Robinson. They ran away from home earlier this week and last night walked into the local police station and asked for a "place to sleep." Investigation disclosed they were runaways although the two, at first, denied it. They were then taken to the sheriff's office where they spent

the night.

Either the parents or Sheriff I. J. Patton are expected to pick the girls up today.

FELONS SEGREGATED
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U.P)—The
Alabama state prison department has onened an assembly and class

Farmers Discuss Irrigation Needs

will be discussed with particular for the CCC-rock creek camp site, solo Singing "God Bless America" emphasis on potatoes, will be neld has been appointed to that position Mrs. W. H. Sampson and Mrs. M.

will be discussed with particular for the CCC-rock creek camp site, solo. Sin emphasis on potatoes, will be held Saturday on the Burley project, according to County Agent W. W. Palmer.

One meeting at 10 a. m. will be held at the L. O. Freer farm two and one-quarter miles south and one-half mile west of Burley, and the other meeting at the J. L. Stevens farm, one mile south of Declo at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Mark R. Kulp, irrigational at the University of Idaho, will be in attendance, along with a representative of the bureau of reclamation.

At both meetings, it is planned to discuss irrigation needs of various crops, methods of determining soil

discuss irrigation needs of various crops, methods of determining soil moisture content and depth of irrigation. In addition, two demonstrations exist on both farms on

has opened an assembly and class- moisture-content and depth of irification center at its central prison rightion. In addition, two demonhere so that first offenders may be strations exist on both farms on segregated from hardened criminals the various phases of potato profrom the start. Gov. Frank M. duction. Farm fertilizer tests are blive of potato sets can be seen.

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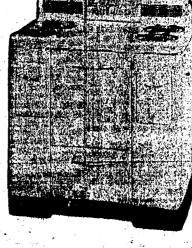
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office for the Tulsa Ollers, farm club in the Texas Class A-1 league—as he did in the National loop.

After his purchase from the St.
Louis Cardinals, Dizzy was no ball
of fire with the Cubs, but-despite
that little item, fans by the thousands came to Wrigley field in Chloago when it was announced he was going to pitch.

der' is that he is pretty much of a life saver to the southern loop.

Until his appearance in the league the owners were worrying about the gate plenty. Now they are talking about a nice profit at the end of the season.

star of the Detroit Tigers, and now shining for Seattie, handling the reins of the Twin Falls Cowboys and playing his daring game on the bases that has packed them in at the Seattle park?

Well, it would be fine—but it's really only stuff to dream about.

Because big teams aren't sending artibilished stars to mile-high alti-

really only stuff to dream about.

Because big teams aren't sending led by Pete Hughes, Dale Layestablished stars to mile-high altitudes for conditioning—because they used have to be conditioned all over again when they returned to see level.

Box score for last night's ensured to see level.

Recently we did a little fishing in the lakes of Minnesota and we're ex-ceptionally glad that we did. The reason we're so happy about

the whole thing is that the angi-ing made us just so much more satisfied with the Isaac Walton sport in Idaho—not that it wasn't rood in Minnesota. In company with several Minneso-tans—plus Harold Hove, Kimberly

publisher, we spent an afternoon, and a morning at Big Elbow lake in northern Minnesota. The fishing was exclusively for Wall-Eyed pike and when Northern pike got on the line we cossed them back in the water—and the same can be said of the many Rock Bass that were always taking a bite, because the latter were "out of season" at the time. ter were "out of senson" at the time.

We'll have to admit that there are still lots of fish in the Land o' Lakes—because we all caught our limit of eight Wall-Eyes each the first afternoon. Some were as small as one-pounders, while the largest was a 6½ pounder—exceptionally large for a Wall-Eye.

But when you hook a pike all

you do is reel it in-and that tells

the story.

There is more fight in one of Idaho's Rainhow trout of 10 inches than there is in a three pound Wall-Eye—and after all, that is where the thrill comes in.

Cowboys Avert Disaster In **Bus Accident**

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 (Special)—When the Twin Falls Cowboys made their series debut here on Tuesday night and drop-ped a 5-1 decision, they were playing under considerable stress, it was revealed here today by Bus-iness Manager Hugh Pace, En route to Balt Lake from their home base on Tuesday morning, the Cowboy bus broke down with a

broken steering rod near Snow-ville, Utah, while traveling at a high rate of speed. By some mir-acle of maneuvering, Bo Brown, bus driver, kept the vehicle from wrecking and the Twin Falls boys climbed out of their bus with

wrecking and the Twin Falls boys. Climbed out of their bus with a haxy legs.

But that wasn't the worst part of it. The bus had to be fixed and by the time that had been accomplished, Business Manager Hugh Pace was starting to worry about when the club would make Balt Lake. He phoned Bee executives that team might be late in arriving, but the club finally pulled into the Bee stadium juiled i

SPORT COWBOYS WIN; PULL TRIPLE PLAY

Rally Brings. SPORTS **Victory Over** Salt Lake Club

No matter how you look at it, the Office of the Windy City gains, but he can still pack them in at the box office for the Tulsa Ollers, farm behind to turn the tables on Salt at the can still pack them in at the box office for the Tulsa Ollers, farm behind to turn the tables on Salt at the can still pack them in at the box office for the Tulsa Ollers, farm behind to turn the tables on Salt at the can still pack them in at the box of the losing rut as they came from behind to turn the tables on Salt at the can salt at the can still pack them in at the box of the losing rut as they came from behind to turn the tables on Salt at the can salt at the

The Idaho club last night got out of the losing rut as they came from behind to turn the tables on Salt Lake City and take an 8-4 victor—with the aid of eight Bee errors. However, the highlight of the contest was a triple play turned in by the winners, with Al Marchi and Tommy Canavan participating. Electric Timer Will Clock

The faithful kept that up through a considerable stretch of time and it was not until late this spring that there was a noticeable let-down in the support he got a the through the support he contained the the through the support he contained the through the support he contained the through the support he contained the through the contained through the cont Marchi touched Owen, galloping in fresno, Calif., June 23 U.B.—An from second, and then rifled the electric timer and place picker for

How It Worked

Texas league owners.

Every night he is slated to hurl, whether it be in Tulsa, Fort Worth, Beaumont or some other city, the fans jam the parks to the extent of six and eight thousand at a crack.

The best thing about the whole dee' is that he is pretty much of a life saver to the southern loop.

The life saver to the southern loop.

Last night Rube Sandstrom final-ly got some support at the bat and on the field championships in Fresno. Burbridge said the device was constructed as a finishing gate for the 100-yard and 220-yard track ovents. It was built to time each more finishing a race to the exact boys went ahead in the fourth when 1/100 of a second.

Tony Lombardi was safe on Mores-co's error and went to second on a halk. He scored from there when the dear apparatus with hamboor rods. The invention consists of an overhead apparatus with bamboo rods Moresco threw the ball away attempting to stop a double steal after Tommy Canavan had singled. Canavan later counted on an ining tape. Across the pair of rods field out.

Bees Take Lead.

of Washington. However, he still reserved the right to switch and there's still the possibility that Wayne Lundberg or Damon Hayes may be called again to try and stop the big bats of the Ogden gangeled by Pete Hughes, Dale Lay-

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	McCosky, Tigers216	52	78 .	81
ļ	Walker, Dodgers180	27	62 .	3
	Gustine, Pirates171	22	57 .	8
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With Earl Owen on second and Whitey Burleson on first, as the re-

By ROBERT FAHS was not until late this spring that there was a noticeable let-down in the support he got at the turnstiles. That came after he couldn't get anybody out, so he was shipped to Hulsa where it was hoped that he could work out a sidearn delivery that would win again for him in the big show.

Dis has fared fairly well in the Paxs loop, winning all his starts except one—but the big thing about the whole situation is that he has proved box office magic for the Texas league owners.

Texey night he is slated to huri, ly got some support at the bat and Euror the was league owners.

Trans league it

Which makes us wonder just what would happen if a big league star were sent to the Pioneer loop to do a "recovery" act.

Balt Lake moved back into the lead against the sixth when Owen doubled against the score board with the bases loaded and then came in on the startor by and work out a kink in his arm. We have a mental vision of long lines of customers walting at the turnstiles in every city in the league where he was scheduled to hurl-with big profits for everyone concerned.

Or, how would it be to have Jo. Jo White, the former world series star of the Detroit Tigers, and now shining for Seattle, handling the reins of the Twin Falls Cowboys and playing his daring game on severed the right to switch and can be constructed for shout one-fifth the cost of timers involving photo electric cells. He saw would start his new pitching prospect, Sam Baker of the University of Washington. However, he still relate electric switch. When the wire tate electric witch. When the wire tate electric witch. When the wire tate electric witch. When the wire tate electric switch. When the wire tate electric witch. When the date electric witch. When the wire tate electric witch. When the date electric witc

Accuracy Aiready Tested

"The accuracy of the device," Bur-bridge said, "was indicated at the COAA meet in which two men in the 220-yard low hurdle race had times within 4/100s of a second of each other. This difference indicat-ed the faster man was a few inches ahead of the next man, which was exactly the way the judges found

"The device," he said, "is some what revolutionary, because track records now in existence will be slowed down, 1/10 of a second in some cases if the electric timer is used in place of the human time-

"Psychologists have shown from a wide series of tests that if an in-dividual receives through sight or hearing an impression calling for action, it requires about 1/16 of a second for him to make the required motions. If we add to this delay the matural tendency of the timekeeper to give the runner every advantage in the hope of making better records, it is readily evident, errors must appear in timing short

would have advantages in training track athietes since the coach may supervise the statute of th supervise the starting form of his Sacramento runners and use the machine to the each man exactly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 2, St. Louis 1. (Only game scheduled).

South Idaho Net Tourney Opens Saturday; Oregon Sends Ace From Portland

KIMBERLY, June 28 (Special)—Shaping up as a two and possibly three state battle, the second annual southern Idaho tennis tournament will swing into action here at 10 a. m. Saturday.

One ranking Portland, Ore., player is already on hand for preliminary workouts, and

night.
Officials of Kimberly Teinis club, sponsoring organization, said at least one Salt Lake City ace may new-shining star from Bolse, Walker put in an appearance by Saturday morning, in which case the tourney will take on the aspect of a Magic Valley effort to repel invasion by "foreign" stars and by a powerful 11-member delegation from Bolse.

Impressive Strokes

Portland; Bob Fackard, his Kimber-ly club teammate; Dr. Stuart Rob-lisson, Gooding, and a reportedly lisson, Gooding, and Ensembly at 1 the entry list, in addition to the Organ and Bolse players, includes lift of the organ and Bolse players, includes

two others may arrive by to- ing Hager and possibly others from Portland: Bob Packard, his Kimber-

NEW YORK, June 28 (U.E)—The king of National league second basemen is no longer Billy Herman of the Cubs. Pete Coscarart, the sure-handed little Basque who is serving his sophomore year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has taken Herman's title away from him.

Never was it more clearly demonstrated than in the Dodgers-Cubs game yesterday at Ebbets field. Coscarart handled seven chances, six of them assists, cleanly and

Ten in Row



BUCK NEWSOM

The talkative righthander of the Detroit Tigers yesterday an-nexed his 10th victory in a row as he turned back the St. Louis
Browns by a score of 2-1 in a
night contest. Gehringer and
Greenberg hit homers to decide the battle.

Padres Break Long Seattle Win Streak

(By United Press) Scattle's eight-game

streak was at an end today because streak was at an end today because
the previous airtight pitching popped like a balloon. San Diego's
Padres put on their batting togs
last night and larruped Les Webber
and Paul Gregory for 16 hits and
coasted to a 5 to 2 win.
Tony Freitas was in top form last
light as Forerments were its exceeded.

night as Sacramento won its second of the series from Portland, 4 to 1.

Oakland won its first game of the series from Hollywood, 5 to 4.

Los Angeles nipped San Francisco

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226 Enter in AAU Meet

FRESNO, Calif., June 28 U.S.—The nearest approach to the Olympic games in this decennial year, the National Amateur Athletic union's annual track and field meet, today drew 226 individuals and 11 relay teams. Junior and senior events will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Fresno State college sta-

ium. Veteran headliners—Glenn Cun Logh Gene Venske ningham, Don Lash, Gene Venske Eulace Peacock, Wayne and Blaine Rideout, John Borlean, Cornelius Warmerdam, Joe McClusky, Allan

New Punch for Baer Battle

Ceferino Garcia's bolo and Frimo Carnera's "scret pooneh:"

Secret Agents Report Galento and his general staff have decided upon this starboard strategy because they know that "Peanut" Heart" Baer—as they scornfully refer to Maxie—will be on the aller for Tony's portside flipper.

Fifth columnists at the Baer camp report that Maxie—will be received:

report that Maxie is grooming to evade the left hook that stunned Champion Joe Louis in the first round and floored him in the third, last June. They report that Maxle is circling to his sparmates' right. Hence the Galento entourage is confident that the clowning Californiah will sidle right into the "Jumbo."

Net Tourney HAVERFORD, Penn., June 28 U.D.

Don McNeill of Kenyon college
and Joe Hunt of Navy, top-seeded
favorities in the 56th annual intercollegiate tennis championships, led the field into the quarter-final round at Merion Cricket club today. McNeill defeated Marion Shane of Kalamazoo, 6-4, 6-2, while Hunt dis-posed of Bill Hardie of California, 6-2, 6-4, in yesterday's feature

Defending champion Frank Guernsey of Rice won over Dave Freeman of Pomona, 8-6, 8-6, while fourth-seeded Ted Schroeder of Southern California whipped Gordon Glies of Utdh. 6-3, 5-1.

Izzy Bellis of Penn carried the
east's hopes into the round of eight
with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Bob Harmon of California, and Bill canning

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to gain half a game on the idle Reds, trimming the league-leaders margin to a game and a half.

Hal Schumacher held the Philadelphia Phillies to three hits last night as the Giants scored a 7-0 triumph to climb within half a game of second place.

of second place.
Homers by Charley Gehringer and
Hank Greenberg enabled the Detroit
Tigers to shade the St. Louis Browns,
2-1 in another night game.

McNeill, Hunt

Lead College

of California upset his teammat ifth-seeded Bob Peacock, 3-7, 7-1

6-4.
Bill Taibert of Cincinnati eliminated George Toley of Southern California, 3-5, 8-5, 6-3, and the Trojans' Bill Reedy toppled Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, 6-2, 4-5, Navy's doubles team of Hunt and John Williams bowed out before clides and Frank Mehner of Utah, had been supported by the support of the supp

of them assists, cleanly and banged out a potent double off the right wall which drove in two Dodger runs. He combined with Dolf Camilli to pull a double steal.

The Dodgers put on a two-run rally in the eighth to close their home stay against the west with a 5-4 victory over the Cubs. With the Cubs on top, 1-0, Coscarart blasted his double to give the Dodgers 2 - 1 tead which stood up until the eighth.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to gain half a game on the tile Reds.

May Send Baer to Hospital
A member of the Galento menage, revealed this strategy, adding, "if Tony lands the Jumbo he'll stiffen Baer with one punch. He might even send him to the hospital,"
The Jumbo Jolt is a hybrid blow that has distort Machine to Frank

The Jumbo Jolt is a hybrid blow that has distant kinship to Frank Moran's looping "Mary Anne" and Willia Ritchle's right cross, except that it is delivered as Tony springs in from a crouch. It is preceded by feinting a low left hook for the body. As Tony feints, like a fat woman shaking the "shimmy," he cocks his pudgy right fist far back. When his unsuspecting victim drops his arm to block the left hook to the body—wham! This slightly looping right snakes over the opponent's lowered left and smashes into the lowered left and smashes into the chin with 240 pounds behind it.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Tacoma 10, Salem 7, (Only game played). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. New York 7, Philadelphia 0. (Only games scheduled).

there were 29 fatalities

their three and one half game lead

Cardinals Win

Again From

Boise Pilots By United Press The league-leading Salt Lake B

Negro Wins Trophy In "White Hope" Boxing Tourney

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28 (U.P.—The claimant to the Jack Dempsey "white hope" trophy has turned out to be somewhat dusky. He is Sterling Ingram, a Denver negro who last night took a three-round design over Churc Caid. round decision over Chuck Cald-well, another Denver negro, to win the heavyweight title of the American Legion eight-state boxing tournament.
The promoters of the bouts per-

suaded Dempsey several months ago to donate a trophy to a "white hope," who presumably would be groomed to meet Joe Louis. There proved to be a shortage of con-tenders in the heavyweight division, however. An estimated 1,500-fans watched

the final bouts in the four-day meet which crowned champions of flighters from Colorado, New Mexi-co, Nevada, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Utah and Idaho.

SCOREBOARD

By HARLY, GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)
In the opinion of Henry Picard
and Ralph Guldahl, the United
States Golf association should adopt
a standardized ball limited to a
compression factor of 90.
The present sphere must conform to prescribe size and weight,
but there is no restriction on the
amount of compression.

amount of compression.

Picard and Guldahl stress a fact their three and one half game lead at the Boise Pilots were dumped 5 to 3 by the Pocatello Cards.

Eight errors proved costly for Salt Lake. Sandstrom of the Cowboys and Ristau of the Bees allowed 10 hits each.

At Pocatello, Kakoliris' homer in the fifth with one on clinched the victory for the Cards. The contest was a pitcher's duel throughout, with both Boise's Rasmussen and Pocatello's Kempe allowing sk hits.

The third-place Idaho Falis Russets won 7 to 4 over the Ogden Reds. The Russets rallied runs in the first and third as they hit Polivka and Lambert for 13. Rogers and Zar the did the Reds to eight.

Boise Plots were dumped 5 to golfers. It is that certain playing golfers. It is that certain playing golfers, It is that certain playing egolfers, It is that certain playing equipment which transforms stroke values and distorts the average hole.

Pleard and Guldahl stress a fact unknown to the great majority of golfers, It is that certain playing equipment which transforms stroke values and distorts the average hole.

Pleard and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly wound hall will travel a vibute and Guldahl point out that a tightly woun

but retained the new size. This was supposed to penalize the long hit-ter and put a higher premium on finesse, but manufacturers and

finesse, but manufacturers and clouters got around it.

Men of might use the latest brand of power equipment in the form of a high tension ball and form of a night tension pain unu-rigid shafted frons.

They play what is called the 100 ball, whereas others use a softer ball with a compression factor of

only 85.

Pleard asserts users of the softer ball don't switch because they are

ball don't switch because they are not strong enough to hit the tighter wound sphere effectively.

"Small as he is," explains Picard, "Ben Hogan flattens the high compression ball on the clubhead and thus obtains maximum distance. I cannot generate as many foot pounds of striking energy at compact."

foot pounds of striking energy at compact, compact, "Sam Snead employs a rigid 5% ounce power Snaft, Jimmy Thompson actually uses a six-ounce power shaft. Guldahl and I are not strong enough in the arms and hands to swing so swift a stick, "Guldahl and I use a 4%-ounce pickers, in the arms and hands to swing so swift a stick, "Guldahl and I use a 4%-ounce shaft. one which is whippier and War when one group of golfers proves its superiority, another always seeks to handleap them. Soon those running behind may ask the U.S. G. A. to make the National Open a handleap tournament. handicap tournament.
But, after all, the better golfers

will prevail under any conditions, so why fool with equipment?

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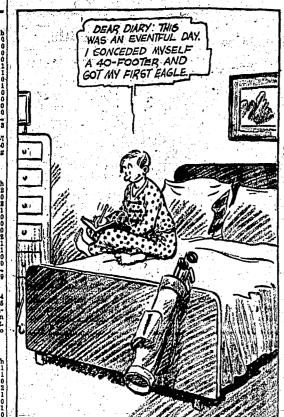
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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS:

One for the Book



BUHL

Mrs. Glenn Killian was called to Portland Wednesday by death of er brother, Harold Ames.

All Star 4-H sewing club met Mon-All Star 4-H sewing club met Monday with Jeannine and Barbara
Ohilds. Miss Edna Johnson conducted instruction. Guests were to North Broadway. He plans to
Mrs. Robert Childs, Ealt Lake City,
and Mrs. Thornsbury and daughter,
Evelyn.

Dr. C. L. Wainwright is moving
his office from Main street north
to North Broadway. He plans to
Goodspeed building.

Dr. C. C. Griffen, Vinton, Ia, and
Chandler avrived Wednesday

ham lawn is being sponsored by Methodist Epworth leaguers to raise funds for the institute which is held annually at the Methodist camp above Ketchum.

Elburn Pierce, music director in Buhl high school, presented his 28-piece band in the first municipal concert last week in Buhl city park. Playing in the band are: Cornets, Forrest Golf, Kenneth Briggs, Bill Babcock, Howell Johnson, George Howard; clarinets, Marion Wilson, Lydia Kucera, Harold Lunte, Harriette Holmes, Betty McBroom, Jaak Heltmanek and Mrs. George Brewer.

Nelson; oboe, Faul Kliss; piccolo, Jean Radford, Ira Lehman; baritone, H. C. Papenfuss; trombone, Bill Overbaugh, James Joyce, Dwayne Machacek, Bob Lunte, John Geer; horns, Lila Radford, Jeanne Goodhue, Jim Kircher; bass, Bob Wald; drums, Jim Shadduck and Francis Briggs.

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An ice cream social to be held to-day at I:30 p. m. on Hal Cunning-from a trip through the coast states ham lawn is being sponsored by and Los Angeles.

Open Title Fails to Bring Much Cash to '40 Winner

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, June 28.0.19.—Definition of an old-timer in sports:
A fellow who cari remember way back when the National Open golf champlonship was worth a lot of money to the winner.
Today the winner of what has long been the outstanding test in golf is lucky to make enough out of the title to pay his expenses while playing in it and replace the shoes his wife wore out traipsing after him during 72 holes (or more) of play.

There was a time—but its two full brussle shots back in the past—when the open champion could do a sweet job of nest feathering in the 12 months following his victory. He could confidently count of the could confidently count tory. He could confidently count on dragging down enough in exhibitions, guarantees for tournament appearances, endorsements and resort offers to build himself a bungalow, lay the foundations for a fat annuity, and gefmama that fur coat shed been yelling for since he first broke 70. Such fellows as Hagen, Sara-

sen and Farrell came close to making fortunes out of the title. Farrell perhaps made more money in one year than any other holder of the title. Johnny, a good looking Irlahman, with a delightful personality and a flair for wearing clothes, must have come close to earning \$90,000 during the 12 months following his play-off yletory over Bobby Jons.

But what of the recent champions? Byron Nelson was lucky if he cleared \$5,000 as a result of having the title. The same goes for Raiph Guidahi, and I doubt if Tony Manero and Sam Parks, between them, made \$9,000.

The latest and most convincing proof that the rantonal open, like Farrell perhaps made more mon-

the old gray mare, aim't what she used to be, is offered in Lawson Little's scheduling of three exhi-

Little's scheduling of three exhibition matches with EM Oliver. Unless your memory is completely gone you will remember that Little wan the title a few weeks ago in a play-off with Sarazen; a play-off that Oliver actually qualified for only to be thrown out on a technicality by the United States Golf association.

If the championship were a beneaus, or anything remotely resembling a bonanza, Little wouldn't be planning to engage Oliver in what amounts to an unofficial continuation of the play-off at Canterbury. As a matter of fact, he'd be shunning Oli-

ver, lest that fat and talented his ver, use that yet and savened me for of a golf ball best him and thus rub some of the gill off his title. As it is, Little is willing to take the risk of Oliver liking him in the exhibition tiffs; and let the gilt fall where it may.

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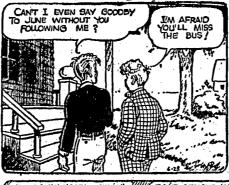












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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

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Sheep: 2.900; market steady to strong; Shedre 37.50 to \$3.50; spring ewes \$2 to \$3.10; spring lambs \$9.75 to \$10.50.

Steady to_strong prices featured sales spring lambs at Denver with small supply; offering 3.90 head, including 14 doubles and deck idaho spring lambs and 200 truck; figs. sight cars idaho. 80 to 81 lbs., went at top \$10.50 memo; others from \$9.50 up; native spring lambs brought \$9.50. to 310.40; only one small truckin slaughter swes which brought \$3.10.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Juno 28 (UP)—Selling influed by larger marketings of new crop what injected a weaker, tone into the what injected a weaker, tone into the spring lambs and 200 truck; and the country depth of public interest. \$4.00 head, including 14 double and deck idaho spring lambs brought \$9.50. to 310.40; only one small truckin slaughter swes which brought \$3.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 7,000; packing sows
steady to 10c higher; top \$5,75; good and
choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$5.60 to \$5.70.
Cattle: 1,000; calves 300; 10c to 15c
ligher; steers fully 50c higher; good to
choice weighty offerings \$10.00.
Shepri 1,000; very active on meager
supply: practical top to packers \$11,15;
most good handyweights \$10.75 to \$11,15;
few fat handyweight native ewes \$2.75 to
\$3.75; others \$2.50 down.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hings (6,800; 10c to 15c higher; apota up more; top \$5.40.
Cattle: 900; calves 150; fed steers and
yearlings strong to 15c higher; medium to
goof fed steers and yearlings \$0 to \$10.10.
Etheep 1,800; spring lambs 25c to \$5.
higher; other classes steady.

KANBAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 1,500: fairly accitye, mostly 10c; to 15c higher than Thursday's average; top \$5.50.
Outlie: 350: calves 250; killing classes
of cattle fully steady in a cleanup trade;
no beef atcers, yearlings or fed heifers of
consequence offered; vealers and calves
steady.

Sheen: 1,200: apring lambs uneven, gen-

steady.
Sheep: 1,200; spring lambs uneven, generally steady to 25c higher; early top natives \$10.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hom: 770; scant supply; butchers steady with Thursday; top and bulk
bet 180 to 230 lbs. \$5.56.
Cattle: 78; slow; not enough sold early
to establish market; late Thursday fow
good fed steers \$8.25 to \$8.70.
Sheep; 6,000; no early sales; late Thursday
three doubles good to choice 83 lb.
flaho fambs \$10 straight; four doubles
80 lbs, at \$10; sorted 100 out at \$8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 250; little done but
supply light; few lots good to choice
around 185 lb, butchers held above \$5.85.
Cattle: 100; calves 25; week-end the
slow, largely on cleanup basis; barels
stethy at week's downturn; nuality briefs
small lot common grass steems \$6.
Sheep: 350; no lumbs on sale; several
sales good to choice grades \$7.50.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK OUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200; 1203 lb. Oregons \$6.30. attle: 35; good under 1,000 lb. steers (ed steers \$10. heep: 750; moss wooled lambs \$8.75.

Sheep: 750; most wooled lambs \$8.75.

LOB ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOB ANGELES Hogs: Salable 100;
steady to 10c higher; apots up more on
medium and heavy lots; top \$8.60 on
choice 204 to 207 lb. Californias; amail
tota medium to good 180 to 225 lbs. \$6.10
to \$8.50; off weights \$5.50 to \$6.15; fow
locals \$6; sows lacking.

Cattle: Salable 150; cleanup trade, about
steady; atcers practically lacking; good fed
steers quoted around \$9.75 upward, depending on weight; few grass helfers \$4.75
down; dairy cows \$4.75 to \$5.75; few \$6;
camers down to \$4; odd buils to \$7.25.

Calves, anlable 100; little done; few
weighty calves atendy at \$9.75 butyer trade
veighty calves atendy at \$9.75 lot 200;
Sheep; None; good to choice wooled
lambs quoted \$9.50 and good light shorn

BOSTON—Sales were slow on the Boston wool market today but prices were fairly steady on stock wools.
Good French combing lengths fine Teritory wools in original bags were offered for future 'delivery somewhat under the 850 to 86 as which spot wools were quite firmly held. Prices were steady on country-packed lines of % and ¾ blood bright fleeces at 390 to 40c delivered.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

General SOPT WHEAT General wheat market situation to convanised for quotations accurately re-cting buying values in relation to sell-prices. Cash wheat market is appar-ly stronger than the trading in fu-OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 (Nine dealers quoted; able; one out of market).

LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 15c
Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 5c
Colored hens, over 34/5 lbs. 5c
Leghorn hens, over 34/5 lbs. 8d
Leghorn hens, over 34/5 lbs. 15c
Colored fryers, 31/5 to 4 lbs. 14c
Colored fryers, 31/5 to 4 lbs. 14c
Colored cocks 4c
Leghorn cocks 5c
PRODUCE

PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Siandards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIV ENVESTOCE Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Perishable Shipping

MILL PEED

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

Carload shipments of perishabl ommodities for June 27: Caldwell district—Peas 4, potatoc

2, apricots 1. Other districts—Blank. Ehipments for June 20: Caldwell district—Peas 5. Other districts—Blank.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER Pintos \$1.70 to \$2.85; Great Northerns \$8.40 to \$2.55.

NEW YORK, June 28 (U.P)-The

....No sales

market closed higher.

Allis Chalmers

Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co.

Chrysler Corp.

General Electric General Foods General Motors

Paramount. Pictures
J. C. Penney Co.

Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum'. Reynolds Tobacco B

Penna. R. R.

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum

Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Swift and Co.

United Aircraft

Warner Bros. ...

Westinghouse Electric ... F. W. Woolworth Co. American Rolling Mills

Wright

North American Aviation

Distillers

Brewster Aeronautics 9

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

Ford Motor, Ltd. No sales

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of

Sudier-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

MINING STOCKS

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver declined 1/16
enny to \$1\%, pence an ounce today, while
orward was down 1\ penny to 21\%, pence.
he Bank of England maintained its gold
uping price at 188 shillings per fine

TODAY'S

BASEBALL

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bosing 131/4
Briggs Manufacturing Co. 171/4

Atlantic Refining ...

Electric Auto Lite

Safeway Stores

White Motors . Chicago Pneumatic Tool .

Studebaker United Airlines

Phillips Petroleum .

Republic Steel

Fund. Trust, A. Corp. Trust

Synshine Mines Tintic Standard Condor Gold

Vanadinm

Western Union

Armour

Texas Corp.
Trans-America
Union Carbide & Carbon

19%

Pure Oil ...

Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light

American Radiator

American Can

American Smelting American Telephone American Tobaçco B 77%
Anaconda Copper 19%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 15%
Auburn Motors No sales
Baltimore & Ohio 3%

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		GRAIN	TABI	E	
CI	IICAG	O-Grain	range:	_	
		Open	High	Low	Close
W	heatr				
July		.77 1/4 - 1/4	.77%	.75%	.761/2-%
Sept.		.77%	7812	.76	.761/4-%
Dec.		.70 %-70	.70 1/2	.771/4	.77%-%
Co	rn i	,.	,.		
July		.61%	.61 %	.6014	.61-61%
Sent.		.50% -1/2	.6012	.5817	50%-%
Dec.		.5739-92	.57%	56%	.57%
n n	te :	10 1 /4 - /6			
		.81-811/4	.8114	.80%	.80%
Cant	*******	207/	28 1	281/2	284%
Dept	* *******	.20 %	20%	20%	20%
Hec.		.2078	.20.77	.407	.20/8
Ry		1081	.40%	.801/4	.89%
July	*******	.40%		41%	417
		.42 1/2	.421/	43 %	13 17
Dec.		.45	.45	.43 %	.4074
Bo	ybeans	1-1-4		****	**
July	*******	.781/2	.78%	.771/4	.78
Oct.		.72	.78	.72	.78
Dec.	*******	.72	.78	.72	.78
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CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 yellow receivily, 77% to 78c.
Corni No. 1 yellow 65c to 67c; No. 1 International Corni No. 1 yellow 65% to 64% ch. Johns Manville
Ostat: No. 2 white 55c; No. 3 white 36; No. 1 white 35% co. 1 white 35% co. 1 white 35% co. 1 white 35% co. 3 white 35% co. 3 white 36% co. 3 white 36%

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.60 1/2.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

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

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTA

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb, cacks: Calif, yellows \$1.65 to \$1.821/2.

SUGAR ..\$1.15-\$1.225 BUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures osed up 3 to 5 points; spot \$1.85; sales 550 tons; close; July \$1.81N; Sept. \$1.87 \$1.86; Nov. \$1.91N; Jan. \$1.90 to .01; March \$1.94 to \$1.95; May \$1.98 to

\$1.90. 4 sales \$1,050 tons; close: July 000 to 37c; Sept. \$1,044 to \$1,050 to \$1,000 fan. \$1,000 ft \$1,104; May \$1,120; July \$1,140; Sept. \$1,100 to \$1,000 to \$1,000

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO—Butter FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 score score 281/2c; 90 score 261/2c; 81 score 2014c; 90 score 2614c; 80 score 2614c; 80 Eugst Large 10c; medium 1714c; amail 1214c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher in moderately active deal- Quar. Inc. ..

gs. Bonds irregularly higher. our speed aigner.
Foreign exchange lower.
Cotton of:
Wheat %6-to Yao lower; corn up.
Rubber about 45c to to a pound lower.
Silver unchanged in New York at 84%6. rb stocks high

election, reaching the polls, next door to her house, a minute after "Hurry up and prepare my bal-lot," she told the election officials.
"I want to be the first in this ward

"How can we when it's so dark?

"By well, wait just one moment and I'll go home and get a lamp," Mrs. Thomas told them. She brought heat the lentern Thomas told them. She brought back the lantern.

Unusually active in civic affairs, Mrs. Thomas in 1020 was serving blokey.

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Women's club of Hughes county. She has been faithful to the party.

This fall, she intends to vote her 20th consecutive ticket, "straight town the little" for the Deuterste

down the line," for the Democrats. The use of sodium safety lights n a certain section of Los Angeles Calif., has reduced night accidents
BB per cent at one intersection. The
decrease, it is believed, is due mainty to the cautionary yellow color of
the lights.

Guinea pigs can be caten, but are Chicago ... not generally used in this manner. Chichmall

N. Y. STOCKS | STOCKS BOOM ON

NEW YORK, June 28 (UE)—Activity and strength in utility shares featured a broad, active advance on the stock market today.

Nomination of Wendell L. Willkle as the presidential candidate of the Republicans was seen as the prime reason for the recovery.

Next to utilities, war aboks—steels, chemicals, aircrafts and coppers—were strongest. All sections parileipated in the rise, sithough late profit-taking wiped out some gains.

First hour dealings were exciting. The stock market opened with a rush. Blunched orders were executed in blocks ranging from 1,000 to 75,000 shares. The latter was in Commonwealth & Southern corporation, of which Wilkle is president. The common stock made a new high for the year on a small gain and the preferred at the high was up 3. Trading dropped off in subsequent dealings.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages: Industrial 122,08, up 1,37; rall 22,15, up 0,42; utility 22,85, up 0,75, and 65 stocks 41,67, up 0,62. Stock sales were 1,170,000 shares against 203,000 in the previous session. Chrysler Corp.

Coca Cola
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern 174
Continental Oil of Delaware 174
Continental Oil of Delaware 175
Products 485
158

responsible for the numerous deserted cliff dwellings and deserted cities of the southwest has been proposed by Berle C. Putnam, the Prescott mall carrier with a bent for arche-

Putnam said after a lengthy exploratory hike through deserted dwellings in the Superstition mountains that the ghost cities had been voluntarily evacuated by the

former inhabitants.

"Many scientists have suggested that a famine, or pestilence or perhaps some religious taboo may have caused these Indians to desert these cities," Putnam said.

The postman, however, believes that the coming of the white man

may have caused the evacuation.

"Reluctant to adopt the ways of the invaders, tribal leaders probably ordered the evacuation of every settlement of these once highly developed Indian cultures," he explained

Putnam said the "mass voluntary exile" theory first was suggested to him by an old Creole Indian he met years ago.

years ago.

"The theory that a plague of some kind caused the Indians to flee sounds good," Putnam said, "but if that were true, you'd expect to find any number of graves in these cities. Such is not the case."

The mystery behind these deserted villages has puzzled archeologists and scientists for years. The riddle is made even more complicated by the fact that cooking uten-sils, pots and other artifacts in the ghost villages are in place, indicating the exodus was carried out in great speed and on short notice.

MOBILE, Ala. (U.P) — Sportsmen who like to match their skill against the fighting game fish of the Gulf of Mexico can get their fill this

Two fishing rodeos, expected to attract 1,500 anglers and spectators, have been scheduled for that month in south Alabama.

The Baldwin county fishing rodeo association, of Foley, has sets its 13th annual rodeo for July 3 and

MINING SAUGH \$2.875 |
Mtn. City Copper \$2.875 |
Park City Consolidated \$9c-9\cdot c|
Silver King Coalition \$4.25 |
Synshine Mines \$7.75 |
A255-2.65 |
Hurkhart's landing on Ferdido bay, ### The Haldwin rodeo takes place as \$2.55-\$2.65 |
Burkhart's landing on Ferdido bay, in Addition to trolling gulf and bay waters for game fish, sportsmen may try their luck and skill in nearby try their luck and skill in nearby fresh water lakes and streams for the description also

black bass, as the association also offers prizes for fresh water catches.
The Mobile rodeo is held at Fort
Gaines on Dauphin island, The con-

in the contests.

A cup is awarded the Alabama city with the largest attendance, outside Mobile, while another goes to the out-of-state city with the largest delegation.

Fishing tackle, hunting equipment, outboard motors and other sporting goods form the bulk of prizes awarded by each rodeo.

Ex-Policeman Dies

KETCHUM, June 28 (Special)—A Bolse policeman until he retired last year because of ill health, Weston T. Riley, 50, died here Wednes-day while visiting his sister, Mrs. John Scovel. Riley succumbed to a heart at-

tack.

Ife was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

V/. T. Riley, Italicy ploneers. His
only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Pauline Riley, Bolse.

43 DIE IN AIR RAID BERLIN, June 28 (U.D.-The official news agency said today that British air raids on Helder, in north Holland, had killed '43 civilians Thursday night.

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert
Russian troops carrying the Comnunist banner into Hessarabia and

Bukovina today have accomplished the first step in blocking the ex-pansion of German and Italian pow-er in the Balkans. There is an immediate and only thinly concealed challenge to Hitler in Stalin's spectacular conquest, which contains wider possibilities of eventual rep-ercussions than the more distant threat to Italian influence in the Balkans.
The annexation of Bessarabia to

Russia, in itself, does not cause special concer n Germany. The in Germany. The selaure of northe r n Bukovina, however, can be interpreted only as a strategic move by Stalin, foreseeing a time after the present war when RussoGerman relations. German relations

MASON

may become strained. Unlike Bessarabla, Buko-vina was never part of Russia, ex-cept for a period of five years in the 18th century. Bukovina was a crown land of Austria-Hungary until the end of the World war when it was annexed to Rumania.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (U.P)—Possibility
that, a "mass, voluntary exile" is
responsible for the numerous desert-Bukovina on the ground that its German inhabitants have rought prosperity to the region and be-cause it abuts Czechoslovakia on the west. Eastward, Bukovina joins Bessarabia.

Stalin now has possession of this
"German outpost" situated in the
Carpathian mountains as a strong
military frontier against Czehoslovakia. Germany's long existing
ambitton to reach the Black sea
henceforth must fees the Bukudna henceforth must face the Bukoving obstacle, which greatly strengthens Russia's Black sea domination through the occupation of Bessara-

bia and Rumanian ports.

Stalin has shown exceptional skill in making a defensive semi-circle around Germany by his Baltic, Polish and Rumanian movements. He is winning impressive victories almost without bloodshed except in Finland, taking continuous toll with Germany's reluctant and uneasy consent for not having joined the Franco-British coalition against

This, too, is why we must beware against a fifth column of sples and secret agents. The very fact that we must beware is proof of wakness. If a family is truly knitted together

If a family is truly knitted together in love, understanding and brother-hood no outside agency can shatter it. A nation united in spirit need not fear a fifth column.

"Let' Us Work Together"

Therefore I say to New Dealers and reactionaries alike: Let us work together. We are tired of quarreling. Let us bring together our planning brains, our management experts, our philosophers, our labor, our young men and women; everyone who is an American. Let us take our resources and transport

take our resources and transport them to our factories. Let us assign each factory its job for the defense of our nation; and let us gear these jobs together.

But first of all, and last of all—let us bring ourselves together; Let every American shake hands 3 2.11
3 2.11
4. The Alabama deep sea fishing rodeo, of Mobile, will follow on July 29, 30 and 31.
Dates for the two events were set after officials conferred with a conference of the nation in which, when two states of the nation in which, when

Me must do this quickly. We have no time to lose. England and France constitute our first line of defense against Hitler. We are not going to send them any men. We could not do it if we tried; our army is too small. But it is to our advantage, even from the standpoint of pure selfishness, to help France and England now in every way we can, short of actually declaring war. And if we are to provide them with the supplies they need, here again we must stand shoulder to shoulder, for it is an enormous job.

"Job Is a Big One"

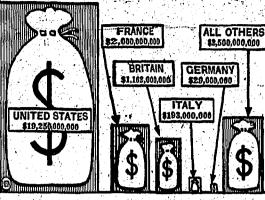
The same thing applies to our own army. In the past 10 years we have spent six billion dollars on home defense, and President Roosevelt him-self says we have little to show for it. If now, on top of the biggest national debt in our history, with national debt in our history, with most of our depression problems still unsolved, we intend to spend more billions—surely we must do it efficiently, with the least possible waste and confusion! The job is a big one. We cannot handle it unless we work shoulder to shoulder. I say we cannot work for our national defense either at home or abroad under an administration.

abroad under an administration which sows discord among our own people. These United States must be united. That is our historical mission, our sacred duty and our first and most important immediate

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Serious Problem Results From Flow of World's Gold to U.S.

GOLD RESERVES OF THE WORLD



While gold sack of the U. S. bulges with nearly four-fifths of world's supply of 25 billion, the great nations of Europe have but small holdings, much of which is stored for safety in vaults abroad.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (U.P.) — President Roosevelt today signed the \$85,891,777 second deficiency appro-priation bill containing funds for

new defenses against undercover enemies.
Included in the measure is \$2,200,-000 to add 769 men to the immigra-tion service's boundary patrol, near-ly doubling present personnel.

ly doubling present personnel.
Another \$500,000 is allocated for the registration and fingerprinting of some 3,500,000 allens. The bill also gives the bureau of marine inspection and navigation \$259,360 to keep a closer check on the crews of U. S. vessels.
Other emergency outlays include:
1. For the office of education to speed selection and training of national defense workers, \$15,000,000.
2. For military intelligence, \$135.-000.

speed selection and training of ma-tional defense workers, \$15,000,000. Miss Ethel McCleary, contestant in a contest for queen of the Magic contestant in a contest for queen of the Magic city judice and cavalcade, who is being sponsored by the Kiwanis consular and diplomatic service, in-

consular and diplomatic service, in-cluding repatriation of Americans in Europe, \$1,000,000. 4. For state department cooperato with Latin America, \$25,000.
The bill carries \$2,000,000 for the social security board and \$20,000,000 to replace capital of the federal crop insurance corporation depleted by

OSSES.
The bill carries \$500,000 for the agriculture department to experiment with the growing of rubber in the western hemisphere. The administration had requested \$1,000,-000.

Warning Issued On Carelessness In U.S. Forests

BOISE, Ida., June 28 (UR)-State forester Franklin Girard today announced laws prohibiting the throw-ing away of lighted tobacco and fireworks in forests and ranges will be strictly enforced this year because of hazardous conditions

The law applies to state, federal and private lands administered by official fire wardens. Girard said that since addition of new forest protective districts this year, virtually all land in Idaho is covered by the statutes.

Politics, Weather Slow U.S. Trading

NEW YORK, June 28 (UP)-Retall activity was slowed moderately this week by adverse weather and disturbing political developments abroad, but wholesale and industrial level, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., re-ported today. The trade authority noted a mild

reaction in both retail and wholesale centers to the French collapse, but emphasized that "trade and in-dustry as a whole evidenced a rather high degree of immunity to the effects of foreign developments."

PLATE-SAVING RACK Instead of piling dinner plates atop each other in the china closet, stand them on edge in one of the new racks of rubber-covered wire. They occupy much less space and are less likely to get chipped in

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KIWANIANS

Please assemble at the Christian Church at 11 A. M. Saturday for the funeral of J. R. Trolinger.

Friendliness Termed 'Key' Of Old Days

Friendliness was product No. 1 in. Twin Frils in the early days of Twin Falls, Mrs. J. H. Seaver, plo-neer resident, told Twin Falls Ki-wanis club members yesterday at the Park hotel.

Building a community of which they could be proud, and which would provide prosperous conditions

J. McAtee.
Nine members volunteered to ald

Nine members volunteered to aid
in transporting those attending the
Golden Wedding circle party Monday at the Roxy theater. Volunteers
are A. D. Bellamy, A. S. Gilbert, W.
H. Burkholder, Grant Padget, Carl
C. Haynle, Harry Eaton, Ed Tinker,
Ray Holmes and Jack Kimes.
Jack Thomas sang two solos as
the entertainment portion of the
program, which was in charge of

program, which was in charge of W. W. Thomas. Floyd Casey was a guest of Alvin

|\$10.50 TOP FOR

Tops brought \$10.50 straight at Sioux City, Ia., this week at sale o the June 21 lamb pool of the Twir Falls county Livestock Marketin association, County Agent Bert Bol-ingbroke said this afternoon.

-Checks will be mailed to partici-

pating growers tomorrow.

Ewes in the three-carload shipment brought \$3 at Sloux City. No. prices on, full home weight showed \$8.77 for lambs and \$1.55 for ewes. Shipping expense was \$1.28 per hundred and shrink was 4.3 per cent.

No shipment went out today since the pool was cancelled for this week. Poor prices on a July 4 holiday market brought the cancellation. Next pool will be July 5.

BRUSH FIRE CONTROLLED POCATELLO, Ida. June 28 (U.R.)

A brush and grass fire that devastated an estimated 640 acres was brought under control in the hills south of here, Russell Evans, fore-man of the Bannock CCC camp, re-ported today.

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NEA Service Financial Writer People are beginning to ask what will happen if Germany wins.

There is a whole range of possibil-ities and probabilities which invite the attention of those who like to speculate on the future, At least one phase of that very much clouded future is interesting. That is the part that deals with our great gold As the terrified civilians have

streamed out of the invaded countries ahead of the German blitzers, so the terrified gold has come hurrying from everywhere for safety

nere.
In January we had 18 billion out of the world's 25 billion of gold reserves. Now we have 19¼ billion More than a billion dollars of trightened gold has crossed our border.

More Will Come

As the war continues, more will come, Beyond doubt great quanti-ties of British and French gold and the stocks of other countries like Holland and Belgium which sent their gold to Britain, will start flow-ing here. In fact it has already started. How much will we have by the time the war ends? Suppose England and France, defeated, should send all their gold here? What would be the condition of Europe as the victor looked around to pick up the pieces of the economic system he had smashed?

The totalitarian countries have but little gold Officially, Italy has 193 million, Germany 29 million, while Greece, Rumania, Hungary, all others between them have but modest sums. Can it be that, started. How much will we have

all others between them have but modest sums. Can it be that, through the sheer necessities of the situation, Europe will have to find some way to get along, more or less, without gold?

Currency Vinion
One way to do this, of course, is

way to do this, of course, is to force some sort of international all-European — currency union.

This might be done through the sheer power of the victorious German way machine. man war machine. Or Germany's statesmen might decide to do it through a series of fiscal agree-ments under which the mark would be the standard of value as the pound sterling was in the sterling

loc. If Germany could force all of central Europe, the Balkans, Brit-ain and France and the Baltic and North sea countries to enter such a union, and include also all of the colonies which Italy and Germany colonies which Italy and Germany may divide up between them, it is concelvable that this group can find a way to get along without gold. If such a thing were attempted, it would necessarily result in cutting our international trade a minimum. It would also leave us a little embarrassed with the vast treasure we have by the colonies. are we have in the Kentucky hills.

May Happen Anway
Of course this may well happen if Germany does not win, too. Britain and France, if they cannot force a United States of Europe, may force a customs union and a currency union, operating on sterling or some fusion of the pound and franc or some other international unit worked out with a minimum of gold.

Idaho Falls Sending

Jubilee Delegation
An Idaho Falls delegation, headed by Mayor Chase Clark and former governor Barzilla W. Clark, will attend the Magic City Jubilee, will attend the Magic City Jubilee, articles here. July 3 et 10 et 11. will attend the Magne City hibite, arriving here July 3 at 10 a. m. it was learned this afternoon. Fact that Idaho Falls would be represented at the jubilee and caval-cade was learned in a telegram re-

ceived this afternoon from Mayor Joe Koehler, Twin Falls, who is in the Spud City attending a conven-Exact number of citizens from Idaho Falls is not known but it is expected that several carloads will make the trip.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Cherries Oxheart, 150 Bl. Lks. N.

FRESH peas, 2c lb., you pick. Also other vegetables. Hiway Gardens, 1 mi, E, on Kimberly road. SWEET cherries 4c, sour 2½c; ½ mi. from city limits, Bl Lks N Phone 1607-J.

SWEET CHERRIES—Bings and Royal Annes are ripe, No fruit sold off Sun. Floyd Brown, Eden.

PIE cherrles, picked or on the tree. 1% mi. E. of Twin Falls on Kimberly road, D. B. Vosburg.

FRESH truckload of Bing and Lambert cherries from Nampa. Prices for canning, 664 Main S.

SEMI-SWEET cherries now ready. Wiseman Orchard, W. Heyburn, C. E. Toler, Ph. 1807.

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LOST: Irish setter dog, Reward, Ph. 199 or 650.

lOST—Bay and black team, 1500 lbs., branced (joined J. T.) left shoulder. May be between Carey and Eden. Reward! Notify A. J. Peavey, jr., Halley, Phone 259 Halley or 201 Twin Falls,

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1 POR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6, waves. . Crawford Beauty Salon, Ph. 1674. ELNORA Dickerd Beauty Shop, 530 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1471, eve. by appt.

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are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F.

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NEW, mod. 5 rm, house, best loc

Terms. Ph. 21 after 6. E. A. Moon

-RM, modern house, enclosed sleep

ing porch, furnace, stoker, \$2,400 J. E. White, 139 Main Ave. E.

NEW home, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with extra bedroom in basement, furnace; garage, large lot. Cheap at \$2,700; only \$500 down!

down!
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10 A., fine land, close in. 728 Mn. N

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Write S. M. Chadburn, Jerome

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340 acres sub-irrigated pasture, 40 acres oats. This is well fenced and cross fenced. Adjoins town on

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time at 21/2%. Immediate posses-

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RUBBER tire hayrack; bean culti-

vator, set of harness. Also yr, old heifer, 2 N. % E. of Wash, School,

21x36 and 20x46 reconditioned Wood Brothers threshers, Guaranteed A-1 condition, F. E. Bicknell, 500

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2 RMS, 619 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1495-J 2 OR 3 rms, priv. bath. Adulta 1955J. LOST around Big Creek, 3 3-yr.
old colts, I mouse black, 1 roan
mare, 1 blazed face bay. Fresh
dumbbel brand on left hip. Nolage of the color of t tify Burks' Sheep Co., Jerome, Ids. 3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E. JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 458. Oasis 971

APTS. The Oxford, 428 Main North RM. apt., sleeping porch, priv.

RMS., ground Yir., clean, private, well furn. Adults. 266 Blue Lks N. 2-RM. apt., includes Frig., eleo. range, Harold's Mkt, 146 Wash.

-RM, nicely furn., mod. apt. Priv bath and entr. Close in. Ph. 1692-J CLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Avs. N. Ph. 1604.

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NICE room, close in. 501 Main E. SLPG, rm., priv. ent. Ph. 328 of 97. FRONT rm, ladies pref. 385 2d Av. N NICE large room, home privileger Garage, 1335 5th Ave. East.

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2 USED 10-ft. Red River special 2 RM. hee, Inq. 506 8rd Ave. W 2 RM. hes. Inq. 506 3rd Ave. W.
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WANTED TO BUY

BICYCLE, Must be reas, Ph. 1216-R. WHEAT and barley, Ph. 24, Filer.

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AUTOMOBILE GLASS Thometz Top & Body Works 0x12 tent house, 6 ft. walls. Good cond. H. Paul, 4 ml. W. Eden.

CANVAS—ALL KINDS
Thomets Top & Body Works VATER cooler air-conditioner with

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Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824 Key Shop Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south Back of Idaho Dept. Store.

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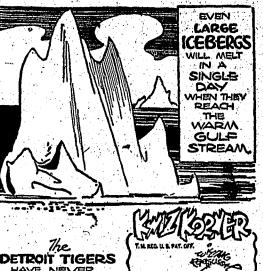
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



By William Ferguson

DETROIT TIGERS
HAVE NEVER
FINISHED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE IN LAST PLACE. RIGHTERONG ! The JIM CROW LAW PROTECTS CROWS

ANSWER: Wrong. It is a law requiring the separation of whites and Negroes in public conveyances, schools, etc.

\$3 court costs.

JEROME

Martin W. Eslinger, Twin Falls, was brought before Police Judge

Clark T. Stanton this week on

charges of failing to turn out a

grass and his family.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SMALL elec, ranges and refrigera-tors, suitable for apts, Good cond. Reasonable, Ph. 1700 or 1587.

GOOD used hi-back sinks, cheap; hathrubs and plumbing fixtures; He pleaded guilty before Police pipe and fittings. Idaho Junk Judgo Clark T. Stanton who assessed a fine against him of \$5 and

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AUTOS FOR SALE SALE or trade—'38 Ford Dix. 4-door sedan, 21,000 actual miles. Excel-lent cond., \$550. Ph. 427.

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734 FORD 1½-ton del. truck; custom built, insulated body, recond motor, new 3216 dual tree, on rear. Will sell for \$225 cash or will trade for late model light car. Ph. 3-W, Jerome.

FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price—'37 custom 6 Stude., 4 dr. sedan; has overdrive, dix radio, large hir. Tires good, motor just recond. Original light green paint, shines like new! Fh. 3-W, Jerome.

Chrysler, new Hasting rings, so worth of rubber; \$20 down will buy 1929 Model A; \$20 down will buy 1929 Model A; \$20 down will buy 1930 Hudson, one of the finest family cars in the city, perfect running, good rubber and motor; \$20 down will buy a lot of others.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

In the matter of the estate of Ethel L. Carr, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said court, made on the 17th day of June, 1940, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 29th day of June, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Ethel L. Carr, deceased, and for hearing the application of Harry Hearing the application of Harry W. Barry for the issance to him of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 17th, 1940.
(Seal) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge and ex-officio clerk Pub. Times-June 10, 25, 28, 1940

PERRINE .

Charles Marshall was in Perrincipoking after interests here. Lathal Hepworth, Jerome, is a the home of his uncle, Ira Hep-

Mrs. Bud Driscoll, who has been with the mother at Castleford, has returned to her home.

James Wildman, Jerome, is at the home of his grandfather, W. B.

Mrs. Clarence Vandevier was a caller at the home of Maud Wildman Sunday.

Crops are looking very good and first crop of hay is about all finished.

A large range fire has been hurn-

A large range fire has been burn-ing in the direction of Eden. A man who had trouble with his cat went to Eden for repairs, and on his return found his car burned to Delta woodworking machinery, Twin Falls Junk House, 330 Main S.

Afternoon trains out of Twin Palls, both eastbound and west-bound, will leave on earlier depar-

ture schedules starting Saturday, June 29, Union Paolite railroad of-ficials announced here today. The trains are No. 53, which goes from Twin Falls to Piler and Buhl, and No. 564, which heads eastward from here to connect with the main line at Minidoka.

The schedule effective Saturday; No. 563 (west), leaves Twin Falls 12:55 p. m. instead of 1:20, the old

Mail Deadline Changes Because of the shift in No. 563 and 564, mail closing time in Twin Falls will be moved up to earlier hours effective Saturday, Postmas-ter M. A. Stronk announced this afternoon, Mail intended for 563 westbound, Mr. Stronk said, must be

departing in Twin Falls daily re-main unchanged, the railroad said. No. 329 westhound arrives at 6 g. m. and leaves as No. 332 at 7 p. m.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and moto

No. 584 leaves 2:45 p. m. No. 382 leaves 7:00 p. m. SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eatbound, leaves Bioschone Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone WELLS BRANCH (Dally Except Sunday)
No. 583 leaves Southbound

week, for a new field of service at Morenci, Ariz. Hugo Colson and Miss Ruth Stu-debaker, both of Shoshone, were married at the Presbyterian manse

last Sunday evening by Rev. W. F. Wills. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd Carpenter, also of Sho-

James Pruitt, Sandpoint, was brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton last week on charges of being drunk, Fined \$10 by Judge Stanton, Pruitt defaulted and was ordered either to leave town or spend a week in jall. He chose the former

Tormer.

To honor Mrs. Cephus Ambrose, a recent bride, Mrs. Wade Handy, Mrs. Henry Ambrose and Mrs. Leo

Leave tertained at a pretty post-nuptial shower Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Plains school house. Thirty were present. The room trims were mixed summer NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF flowers. During the occasion a pro-THE TIME APPOINTED FOR gram was presented with two plano PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho. In the matter of the estate of Ethel L. Carr, deceased.

Friday 9480 p. m. Leave Salmon Tues, Thurs-and Saturday 5115 a.m. TWIN PALLIS-WELLS To Walls From Wells

Arrives Twin Falls

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL
DISPATCHES
Train No. 229 (West) 12:50 p.
Train No. 565 (West) 12:50 p.
Train No. 564 (East) 1:40 p.
Train No. 582 (East) 6:10 p.
Stage to Wells 9:30 a.
Stage to Filer and Buhl 7:20 a.
Stage to Forms and Wendell. 440 p.
Stage to Blas, then east and
west'on mainline trains 10:30 p. m.



"He won't min-with the other at all I think he's an intro

New Schedule

No. 554 (east), leaves Twin Falls at 2 p. m. instead of 2:45. The realignment of departure times here also brings changes in the schedule at other south central stations. Those changes in effect. Saturday are; No. 563 leaves Minidoka at 11:20 a. m.; Rupert at 11:42 a. m.; Burley at 11:55 a. m.; Hansen at 12:35 p. m.; Kimberly at 12:41 p. m. The train arrives at Filer at 1:06 p. m. and at Bull at 1:20 p. m. On the return trip this train booked as No. 564, leaves Buhl, at 1:30 p. m.; Filer 1:45 p. m.; Kimberly 2:10 p. m.; Hansen 2:20 p. m.; Burley 3:05 p. m.; Rüpert 3:20 p. m.; arriving at Minidoka at 3:50 p. m. for main line connection with the Portland Rose, which departs from Minidoka at 4:20 p. m. Mail Deadline Changes imes here also brings changes in

westoutid, mr. Stroms and, must be in the postoffice at 12:10 p. m. (for-mer deadline was 12:35). Mail for 564 eastbound closes at 12:50 p. m. (formerly 1:35 p. m.). The two other trains arriving and Claude H. Evans, Burley, was ar-rested last week on charges of op-erating a trailer on the highway

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS
GRANGH (DAILY)
Westbound
\$29 arrives
6100

charges of failing to turn out a road light on the highway at night. Eslinger was given until June 29 in which to pay his fine.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass have returned home from a weekend trip to Payette lakes where they visited with Walter and Jack Snod-Leaves 6145 a. m. No. 563 leaves Eastbound, 1220 p. m.

No. 340 arrives 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STACES

Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. are ria Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman.

Arrives \$ 155 a. m. Leaves \$ 5:05 a. m. Leaves \$ 5:05 a. m. Leaves \$ 5:05 a. m. Leaves \$ 15:05 p. m. Leaves (Boise Local) \$ 6:30 p. m. Arrives \$ 11:00 p. m. Arrives \$ 11:00 p. m. Bisgee arriving at \$155 a. m. and \$110 p. m. and Boise local jeaving at \$150 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Goodlags, others via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES TOWN FALLEST TO Sun Valley To Sun Valley \$ 1:00 a. m.

From Sun Valley Arrives 5:15 p. m.
Salmon connection leaves Twin
Falls Mon., Wed., Fri.
Arrive, Salmon, Mon., Wed. and
Friday 9:50 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Ropert, Burley, etc.
Twin Falls 6:20 p. m.
Rupert 1:55 p. m.
Rupert 6:10107, etc.
Rupert 0:10107 a. m.
Twin Falls 10:30 a. m.

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atisfies

Unusual warm weather at start of ne week ending June 25 caused slight damage to some grains, infured unpicked cherries and put an end to harvest of commercial peas and lettuce, it was shown today in the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Idaho as released

by the weather bureau.

The report further shows that grains in most sections continue in good condition and heading and good condition and neading and ripening are becoming more general. While irrigated pastures are in good condition, ranges and unirrigated pastures, especially in the lower elevations, are drying rapidly.

Spuds Good
Corn, beets, potatoes, truck crops, and gardens continue in good condition and made satisfactory growth.

Winds during the week rapidly depleted soil moisture and good rains are needed throughout the state.

Late fruits continue in promising condition quite generally and early approach are maturing. Cutting of the first crop of alfalfa continues and the second crop is making good growth. Livestock are in good flesh.

Following are reports from the various counties of this section with the reporting station being given in dition and made satisfactory growth the reporting station being given in to the communique.

each instance:
Camas county, Hill City: Winter
wheat good but hurt by some dry
weather; spring wheat mostly good;
meadows good; pastures and ranges
drying very fast. Alfalia about two or three weeks ahead of average an being cut.

Cassia Area
Cassia county, Burley: Very hot
all week with no precipitation; first
cutting of alfalfa mostly in stack;
plenty of irrigation water.
Elmore county, Glenns Ferry:
High temperatures during the week.
Het winds (at Mountain Home) winds (at Mountain Home onve dumaged grains somewhat but corn, polatoes and misadows are rood, gastures and ranges are dry. Twin Falls county, Buhl: Some hay stacked, others in shock and have damaged grains somewhat but some being cut; heat damaging to some wheat and hay very dry; cool-er week-end brought some relief.

Hansen Grangers To Picnic July 7

guests. A basket lunch will be fol-lowed by afternoon entertainment and business session. The Grange voted to disperse with the June 27 meeting in favor of the open meet-

R. Hall, chairman of the fair J. R. Hall, chairman of the fair exhibit, named his sub-chairman, and urged farmers to be mindful of the produce being raised for exhibit.

An old time musical was arranged for the program by the lecturer, Mrs. Dietz, including music from an electric plano and the plano with Mrs. J. R. Hall playing; Group singing was followed by roll call music. Mrs. L. J. Prior and Mrs. Alice Hollifield served refreshments. lifield served refreshments.

WAR

By United Press
BERLIN—A German high command communique today said that
in accordance with the France-German armistice agreement German motorized troops yester-day reached Bayonne and the Spanish 4-rontier and "thereby the entire channel coast and the At-lahilo coast of France are safe

in our possession."

The high command said German bombers again last night attacked aims factories and harbors in southern England and the English midlands, thereby causing 'heavy outbreaks of fire."

ROME—Italy's 17th communique of the war said today that there had been vigorous action by Italian avis-

LONDON - German bombers struck at southeastern Scotland last night but inflicted little dam-age and slight casualites, a joint air ministry and home security ministry communique said today

SIMLA, India-The port of Bomhay has been temporarily closed to shipping.

LONDON—The admiralty said today that the submarine Tetrarch had torpedoed and sunk a deep laden German transport of about 8,000 tons off the south coast of

Officials of the U. S. civil service commission today announced an open competitive examination for To Picnic Jury

HANSEN, June 28 (Special)—
Joint open meeting and annual picnic to be held at Penstamon pionic
grounds in Rock creek on July 7,
was arranged for at last meeting of
Hansen Grange.

Grangets are urged to bring
criests. A basket lunch will be folmarket imment

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open competuave
the position of reservoir superintendent, being for the purpose of
filling an existing and future vacancles in the bureau of reclamation for duty at the Jackson lake
major reservoir, Wo., one of the three
major reservoirs serving this section of Idaho.

Applications must be on file with

ICED COFFEE For delicious iced coffee, brew your favorite blend double strength and pour over ice cubes. Top with whinned cream

troops at Fairfield and Filer, this afternoon received approval on applications made for issuance of 16 plications made for issuance of is merit badges and one rank ad-vancement, it was announced by Gordon K. Day, executive of the Snake river area council. The award approvals follow: Troop 30, Filer: James Brennan, merit badge in horsemanship; Mah-lon Hammerquist, merit badges in purels and carrentwy Chales Mon-

lon Hammerquist, merit badges in music and carpentry; Charles Mogensen, farm mechanics; Jack W. Waegelin, automobiling. Scoutmaster of the troop is L. C. Gillian. Fairfield, troop 34. Kgy Pond, merit badges in pathinding, first aid is animals and plumbing; Tom Bob Sanford, personal health and carpentry; Douglas Kramer, safety, handletaft and pathinding; Gary Edwards in animal industry and swimming; Stuart Davison-in farm home and its planning. Star Scout advancement to Ted Merrill. Scoutmaster of the Fairfield troop is George Cook. Examiners were R. T. Baldwin, C. Scoggiff, T. L. Sanford George Cook, Examiners were R. 7 Baldwin, C. Scoggin, T. L. Sanfor and S. L. Sullivan.

PHILADELPHIA, June. 28 (U.P.) Wendell L. Wilkie, announced early today that he would formally accept the Republican presidential nomi-nation in a speech from the steps-of the high school in his native

After that announcement, he se-cluded himself in his hotel suite to recuperate from the physical toll of a six weeks' campaign unparallel-ed in American political history. Rep. Joseph Martin, chairman of the convention, told him by tele-phone of his nomination, and he phone of his nomination, and he said: "Joe, I'm overwhelmed." To reporters at his headquarters, he said: "I am deeply grateful; now I want to go and join my family." He pledged a campaign to procure an impregnable national defense and jobs for the unemployed.

service examiners, bureau of reclamation. Burley, not later than July 15.

Full information concerning the examination may be obtained from the secretary at Burley or from the Twin Falls postoffice.

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ACCOUNTS IN THE SECRET OF THE Interment was in Elmwood ceme

Total new passenger car registra whipped cream. tions for the first four months of 1940 were 1,145,844, a gain of 30.07 over the same period of 1939.

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

Sat.-"Arizona Kid," Roy Rogers. Mon., Tues .- 'Pop Always Pays," Leon Errol.

ORPHEUM

"Fri, Sat.—"Two Girls on Broad-way," Lana Turner-Joan Blondell, Sun., Mon., Tues.—"It's a Date," Deanna Durbin-Walter Pidgeon.

IDAHO

Fri., Sat.—"City of Chance," Lyn Barl-C. Aubrey Smith Sun.; Mon., Tues.—"One Million B. C.," Victor Mature-Carole Landis.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (U.P. Forty-nine second lieutenants of the infantry reserve in the ninth corps area, today were ordered to active duty for a year beginning Saturday, hendquarters of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt announced.

The officers will go to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., for a refresher course of one month. Assignments included:

ist battalion, 4th infantry, Fort Missoula, Mont.—Richard Francis Dennison, Great Falls, Mont.; Leslie Charles Trekell, Great Falls, list and 20th infantry, Fort Fran-

cis E. Warren, Wyo.—Darrel LeRoy Cool, Hardin, Mont.; John S. Gates, Billings, Mont.; Robert B. McDonald, Donald Elias Ratliff, Robert H. Woods, Moscow, Ida.; Arthur J. Pearon, Pompey's Pillar, Mont.; Robert Harlan Thompson, Mocca-

sin, Mont, 38th infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah —Olinto Mark Barsanti, Tonopah,

Machines Stolen In Burglary Here

Police today continued a search for the person or persons who early Thursday morning broke into White's drive-in, 118 Blue Lakes boulevard north, and took several vending machines.

Entrance to the building was gain-

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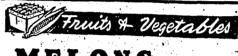
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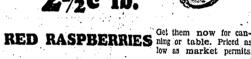
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PINEAP	PLE Coral Sea.	15c
OWOWA	RIFT Shortening	43c
TUNA F	ISHAll White Meat, Star	Kist, 15c
MACARONI	Bulk, Cut,	10c
CRACKERS	Liberty Bell.	15c
OXYDOL Lar	ull Poundge	23c 20c
JELL POWI		
PEACHES	In Syrup,	13c 15c
TOMATO J	EIICE 46 Oz.	17c
SARDINES	Bc Jitney Style,	
ASTON .	Esten	3c



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