

Ion Will Push His Demands for Weather Inquiry

From AP and UP Reports... Representative Madden, D., today will push his proposal for a congressional bill into whether atomic tests in Nevada have anything to do with the tornadoes striking the country at a rate which has not been seen since 1918.

"Ike" Visit to Storm Region Is Considered

WORCESTER, Mass., June 11 (UP)—Roller officials revised death and damage figures upward today as President Eisenhower considered a week-end visit to the devastated scenes of Tuesday's New England tornado.

600 Throng Third Annual Iris Show; Castleford Woman Wins Silver Medal

Nearly 600 persons attended the third annual Iris show sponsored by the Magic Valley Iris society and held Wednesday at the Twin Falls Y.M.C.A. The sweepstakes award, a silver medal, was won by Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castleford, runner-up by Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Blanche Brunst, Piler, was third.

Winners Selected for Iris Show



Top place winners in the third annual Magic Valley Iris show sponsored by the Magic Valley Iris society took over one of more than 500 entries. Mrs. Ed Conrad, Piler, first; Mrs. Floyd Bandy, runner-up in the sweepstakes horticultural division, and Mrs. Ed Conrad, sweepstakes winner. (Staff photo-engraving)

Staff Officers Divide To Speed Pact Draft

PANMUNJOM, Korea, June 11 (UP)—Staff officers split into two sections today to speed up their work on a Korean truce while, at Seoul, President Syngman Rhee told his people the armistice would mean "death to us."

Envoy Gloomy On ROK Acts

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—Ambassador Younghan Yoo predicted today South Korea will refuse to accept the armistice and will fight on against the Reds "even if we are exterminated."

House Panel Wields Sharp Axe On Funds for 4 U. S. Agencies

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—The House appropriations committee today recommended a slash of \$1,171,350,000 from new funds requested by former President Truman for the atomic energy commission, the selective service system, the veterans administration and the Tennessee valley authority.

Soviet Makes Bid For Turkish Pact

PARIS, June 11 (UP)—Soviet Russia in a major bid for better relations with Turkey, has given up its claim to Turkish frontier areas and its demand for military bases along the strategic Dardanelles strait.

'Ike' Relates Gains In GOP Aim, Raps Tight Federal Rein.

From AP and UP Reports... MT. RUSHMORE, S. D., June 11—President Eisenhower told a Republican rally here today his administration has made a "good beginning" toward winning free world collective security, modernizing military defense plans, and insuring "equal rights to all our citizens."

Annexation Revoked By Castleford Action

An ordinance passed by the Castleford board of trustees lopping off the narrow neck of land which caused a dispute and court action here in March was filed in district court Wednesday.

Czech Money Ruling Stirs Worker Revolt

VIENNA, Austria, June 11 (UP)—Rising Czechoslovak workers destroyed factory machinery, burned official records and pictures of Josef Stalin and flew American flags last week in protest against the recent communist currency revaluation decree, reports said today.

City Bitter at Treatment by State Bureau

VIENNA, Austria, June 11 (UP)—Opposition over a treatment given Jerome by the state highway department in the placement of highway signs on the new portion of highway 93 east of the city was voiced Tuesday at a meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

IDA Charges Hells Canyon Case Garbled

NAMPA, June 11 (UP)—Paul Bock, president of the Idaho Development Association, charged Wednesday that statements made by Idaho Power company President T. E. Roach at a stockholders' meeting in Caldwell were "garbled" and "misleading."

Baseball Today

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE... Milwaukee... 000-000-100-1 7 0 New York... 000-201-000-1 7 0

Negotiations on Pay At Mine Deadlocked

June 11—Negotiations for a new contract the Halley Miners union and the Triumph mine had a deadlock and both sides are awaiting the conciliator from the federal mediation and conciliation on June 25.

Jaycees Law Honor

The Twin Falls Jaycees Club has been named one of the best of its activities in the state by the National Jaycees Association at its annual convention at Minneapolis.

Rejected Former National

The National Jaycees Association has rejected the application of the Twin Falls Jaycees Club for membership in the organization.

FINAL EDITION PRICE 5 CENTS





# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The first complete recital of Henry A. Kaiser's receipt of multiple gifts favors the president, is about to be presented in the capitol hall, with John Wesley Snyder, Truman's personal confidant and former secretary of the treasury, presiding in the role of Henry A. Kaiser's godfather.

Snyder is now vice president of Willis-Crosby Motors Co., and receives an annual salary of \$100,000 a year. The merger of the non-profitable K-F automobile interests with the profitable Willis-Crosby interests was arranged only a few weeks before Snyder quit his treasury job—at a loss of at least five million dollars to the treasury through a balancing of the combined losses and profits for tax purposes.

**ODD DISCUSSION**—Although Snyder denies he had any part in this deal, he got his present job only nine days after the inauguration of President Eisenhower. In view of Snyder's disclaimer, investigators consider it odd that Harry A. McDonald, holdover from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, thought it advisable and necessary to discuss the merger's tax implications with Secretary George M. Humphrey, Snyder's successor.

McDonald's figures in this Kaiser-Snyder drama is Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who single-handedly uncovered the appalling laxity and corruption in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Williams met Truman-Snyder opposition, then, and got no assistance from GOP colleagues. Now, however, this fantastic Kaiser story is breaking all over capitol hill.

**MYSTERIOUS CONTRACT**—The senate armed services committee has not been able to learn why the six planes contracted for Kaiser to manufacture C-119 planes at an estimated unit cost of \$467,000 each, for a total of \$2,802,000, were ordered for \$300,000 each.

Williams believes that next to FDR, Snyder was the man who plugged Kaiser into the deal. Snyder was former RPO director, federal loan administrator, war mobilizer and secretary of the treasury, the erstwhile St. Louis banker was the key policy-maker on loans.

**SALE OF WILLOW RUN TO KAISER**—After closing the shipbuilding magnate's steel and airplane fields with the aid of federal loans, always backed by FDR himself, who had taken a great fancy to Kaiser's engineering and airplane designs, he finally closed in 1944 by buying the Willow Run bomber plant for \$15,510,000 although the construction cost was \$4,800,000. Snyder conspired in the view that Willow Run was to be a military property.

Even before this transaction was recorded, Kaiser used Willow Run and other assets to obtain a \$5 million loan from RPO, which Snyder then designated. Kaiser's current indebtedness to the government is almost 90 million dollars, although Senator Williams thinks it may be more. The man from Delaware is receiving new data on these deals periodically.

**UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS**—Only a few weeks before the senate administration granted unusual concessions to Kaiser. In facilitating the automobile merger, it agreed to subordinate all its claims against Kaiser's assets and properties and to cancel all scheduled Uncle Sam 90 million dollar obligation becomes a second mortgage.

The Willow Run plant, the key structure in Kaiser's empire, was included in the transaction. Kaiser has made only one annual payment on the principal, amounting to \$670,000. With the 10 per cent down payment, Kaiser is actually in Willow Run after five years is only \$2,185,000.

**TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION AGREEMENT**—His private financiers are the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, the Mellon National Bank and Trust company and the Bankers Trust company.

It is curious that, while Truman was elaborating Wall street in the 1944 campaign, his secretary of the treasury and the RPO directors agreed to subordinate their principal payments on Willow Run until 1954 as a condition to his borrowing from the bankers.

It is a story for the ages. Jones, who contacted RPO so successfully before he was ousted by FDR, declared in his memoirs that it was "silly business" for the RPO to finance Kaiser's automobile operations.

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

**HIGH PHONE RATES**—There seems considerable resentment here against the action of the federal judge who arbitrarily, within his power of course, set aside the ruling of the Idaho Public Utilities commission and granted certain States Telephone company the requested rate increase. The judge opined that unless the rate increase was granted, the business volume and rate of the firm resulted in confiscatory depletion of the resources of the utility in Idaho.

It is difficult to understand how the judge could arrive at this conclusion after the several members of the utility commission working with numerous problems had determined against the increase after several weeks study. However, the action is not final. All funds derived from the increase are being held in escrow until a new appeal is made by the firm.

The Boise Chamber of Commerce unearched interesting facts about the telephone rates. Long distance rates which show that calls within the state are 92 per cent higher than interstate rates. For instance, Boise to Chicago is the same as Coeur d'Alene to Salt Lake City and the same for Twin Falls to Boise as Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, according to the new schedule, these charges will be increased 100 per cent. This is a sure no excuse explanation in Idaho.

It is difficult for the people to go along with rate increases at a time when farm prices have taken such a drop and do not appear to be nourished by any new vitality in value. Many Jerome interests appeared before the utilities commission to oppose the rate increase. If the phone company is in distress over rates, it would appear from this corner that an adequate brief for this cause has not been presented to the people—Jerome North Side News.

**HELLS CANYON ISSUES REMAIN**—Secretary of Interior McKay's indorsement of Idaho Power company's three-dam plan on the Snake river, and the retention of the federal "power" commission in place of a federal Hells canyon commission made before a friendly "home" state audience of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In this statement he went further than he did in withdrawing the Interior department as an intervener in the FPC hearing in opposition to Idaho Power's applications.

His approval of the three-dam plan increases his knowledge of and satisfaction with the engineering claims of Idaho Power, which have been contested by some of the most prominent and experienced engineers of the bureau of reclamation, show positive intention to proceed with a public dam—probably Hells canyon—before the congress can accomplish this purpose would be evidence of good faith.

Primarily, the northwest should regard the FPC hearing as a referendum on the three-dam plan. The line Mr. McKay may be satisfied with the figures, but many are still confused—Portland Oregonian.

# POT SHOTS

**ANY SHOOTING?**

Dear Potato: I saw a pretty good story the other day. Seems to follow by the name of Harold who has something to do with the Idaho Cattlemen's association, drove his truck up to the Shoo Sole ranch and offered to someone to get movin' and go to town. The guy said he couldn't leave for town right then because he had to haul some stock.

Seems as how the Larson fellow follows as how that wasn't the name of Harold who has something of an excuse and volunteered his services right then and there. Well, the upshot of the whole thing is that he ended up hauling a load of sheep, so I hear. Never heard if he got the small cleaned out if his truck or not!

I Hear (Kimberly)

**HE SAW IT, TOO**

Dear Potato: I saw the atomic flash while fishing at Clear lake opening morning. I judged the time to be around 4:30.

It was a brilliant reddish orange and it faded gradually. You didn't realize how bright it was until it grew dark again.

Earl Hudson (Rt. 1, 2nd)

**MIGHT DO SOME GOOD**

Dear Potato: If this typical Farmer business man plugging currently is responsible, why don't you keep it going all year, every year? I mean responsible for the farmer in our homes. He's sure been on his good behavior the last week or so.

Don't want to influence the decision unduly, but you'd better check up on him for sure. Or maybe his reaction under the circumstances isn't quite brutal.

My Misses (Twin Falls)

**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**

I. M. Diagnosed, Twin Falls—We now exactly what you mean. However, were in a rather peculiar position concerning the case and desire to handle anything concerning it, either criticism or praise, if any of the latter is justified. What say we hold our fire for the present, but keep the thing in mind and take steps at the proper time to prevent similar mistakes again.

**FAMOUS LAGER LON**

It's had a thoughtful look on his face ever since his wife learned how to shoot a gun.

GEORGE W. IN THE GEORGE W. IN THE FOURTH ROW

# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

This is to abandon Laurence R. Peckham's illusion that the old cavalry carbine given to his father, Mr. H. H. Wheeler, Grand Forks, N.D., was the one Wheeler used to kill William Miller of the Jesse James gang.

Wheeler's account says Billie's pistol was on view in Doolee's store when the gun he was carrying when he was captured at Madelia, Minn., 14 days after the shooting.

Doctor Wheeler had permission to carry a gun for some years after the raid because members of the Miller family had threatened to shoot him.

H. C. Hoffman, of Trail's End ranch Oxford, O., said he and Jesse James, Jr., visited Cole Younger, one of three brothers who rode in this and other raids, as he lay dying at Leola, S.D., in 1916.

He and Jesse, Jr., bore Younger's pall. Mr. Hoffman writes that Younger gave him the gun he was carrying when he was captured at Madelia, Minn., 14 days after the shooting.

Hoffman gave this gun and other relics of the same chase to the state of Missouri in 1933 and they are now on exhibit in the state house—Jefferson City.

Mr. Hoffman says Billie, alias Chestnut, lost his head and was killed down an alley instead of mounting his horse for the getaway.

On the point of my observation that the James gang members were rotten marksmen, based on the fact that they banged away regardless and killed only two unfortunates who were sitting ducks, Mr. Hoffman said the James boys and the Youngers "were recognized by old-time experts as having no peers in the use of a six-gun."

Cole Younger told him, "We did not want to hit anyone. However, it was impossible to avoid hitting the cashier at the moment, it was kill or be killed."

He points out that the gang fired 30 times at Mr. Manning, the hardware man, without even wounding him, the implication being that they didn't want to kill anyone unnecessary.

To the contrary, we have an oration by Harry T. Hawes, former secretary of the Missouri Historical society in 1935, which was entered in the Congressional Record by Harry Truman a few days later, which both extols and condemns the gang but distinctly says that in the Northfield raid, "the professional dead-shots were routed. Amateurs won the day."

The reaction of the press to the scheme by Governor Crittenden tempted Bob and Charley Ford, members of the gang, to shoot Jesse in the back of the head for a \$10,000 reward, was mixed.

The Kansas City Times attacked the St. Joe Herald and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the ground that

they mourned "the loss of Jesse James as they have never mourned the loss of any of Missouri's great men."

The Post-Dispatch replied: "It is a solemn duty to show you (James) hands could if he had been left to die and utterly indefensible in when you say this paper has mourned the loss of Jesse James."

But the Post-Dispatch had "never ceased to believe that Crittenden inflated more disrepute on the state by the manner in which he brought about the murder of James than he did by continuing his career. His death was a blessing but the manner of his taking off was a reproach to our civilization."

The N-D said the New York Sun, World, Telegraph, Graphic and Tribune and the Chicago Tribune, Ocean and News supported its position.

The Post-Dispatch renews its interest in his current reliable detection of all persons who extolled criminals in the government, and entertainment, objecting not in the end, of course, but to practically all means of advertising that result in this differentiation.

There is this differentiation however, that the Post-Dispatch could point to the actual "method" used by Crittenden which four reputable newspapers, its exciting ethics. In the case of Joe McCarthy, Bill Jenner, Pat McCarran and the House committee under congressional voice, specifications are lacking.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coates and family have gone to Kentucky to visit Lawrence Coates.

Mr. Grayson Gurr and daughter, Farwell, Utah, and Mrs. Donald Larson and two children, Salt Lake City, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Manwill.

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**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES**

614 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

## TALBOTT ON THE SPOT

The man on one of the uneasiest seats in Washington these days is Harold E. Talbott. The reason for his discomfort is that the air force budget for next year has been cut by over five billion dollars.

Should he ride along on this cut like a good boy, supporting the Eisenhower administration and its economy program? Or should he speak out in favor of more airplanes now—before the political consequences?

If he's new secretary of the air force is a bit bewildered by this dilemma, it is small wonder. He has been described as being a good bit like the farmer found standing at the side of the road studying a piece of rope in his hands. When the farmer stopped to ask the man for the rope, he appeared to be so bewildered he answered: "I can't make up my mind whether I've lost my mule, or found a piece of rope."

Bigger airpower advocates in Washington are urging and hoping that the secretary will speak out for getting back his lost mules. But he does, he may hang himself with his own rope.

Secretary Talbott is a good Republican and a good friend of Ike's—dating back before the Chicago convention. In fact, Mr. Talbott is one of the select cohorts invited to the White House for evenings of bridge, "who belongs" to Washington these days, a big shot must either go or bridge with the President.

Harold Talbott was tapped for a Washington job shortly after the election. President Eisenhower considered him for several spots. But Mr. Talbott said there was only one that interested him. That was to be secretary of the air force.

He had been in aviation since World War I, when he was president, at 28, of the Dayton Wright Airplane company. Mr. Talbott got to be a major in the signal corps, which ran the flying services then. In World War II he was for a time director of aircraft production.

Secretary Talbott was one of those who was forced to sell, to win senate approval for his confirmation. The holdings he disposed of, for a reported \$700,000, included Chrysler, General Motors, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Federal and state taxes took around \$300,000. It was considerable of a personal sacrifice for even a top government job.

## STORY BEHIND ROMANCE

The start of the romance between Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy's beautiful daughter, Eunice, and Robert Sergeant Shriver, Jr., is a story for the ages.

The Kennedy-Shriver wedding in New York recently was one of the most elaborate social events in years.

It was something of a turnaround for Eunice Kennedy, daughter of the wealthy former ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, to promise to love, honor and "obey" Mr. Shriver.

Five years ago Miss Kennedy headed a juvenile delinquency program in the department of justice. The tall, good-looking young assistant assigned to her on this job was Mr. Shriver. Then, he took her. It took all that time for Miss Kennedy to realize that what she really wanted was to take orders from her former assistant.

Incidentally, neither the new Mrs. Shriver nor her social-work-minded husband took a penny of any during the government employment. But their volunteer services paid off for them, at least.

## HOSTILE FRIENDS

History has an alarming way of not repeating itself. Last fall the political pundits, looking back, assured us all that whoever won the presidency was pretty sure to win congress, and especially the house, by a thumping majority.

So what happened? General Eisenhower rolled up one of the biggest margins ever polled, but his party barely squeaked into control of the two houses.

After that, the boys-in-the-know said Ike would have the usual presidential honeymoon of four to six months, during which everybody would go easy on criticism and the fellows up-on-the-hill would give him just about anything he asked for.

Wrong again. He not only didn't get any honeymoon, he was virtually deserted at the altar.

With history thus confounded, the big question doesn't seem to be what the doubts are among the President's own political relatives—will do. Instead it appears to be: When will his enemies, the Democrats, break with him?

## HE SLEEPS WELL

In spite of the beating which Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has taken from congress ever since he came to Washington, he reports that he sleeps well at night and doesn't feel frustrated.

The new budget is considered sound. The new joint chiefs of staff organization is considered excellent. A reorganization bill for the department of defense is now before congress.

All this in a little over four months is considered not too bad a record.

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Eeden, June 11—Leona Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Waggoner, and family in St. Louis, Mo.

**People in We**

Wentworth, June 11—Mrs. W. H. Wentworth, who has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wentworth, is expected to return to her home in Wentworth, Idaho.

**Teacher's Tea**

HAGERMAN, Feb. 10—The teachers of the Hagerman school board met at Hagerman at Hagerman.

**Snake River Water**

Snake River water is being used for irrigation in the Snake River valley.

**Trips Listed**

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**Snake River Water**

Snake River water

**Guard**  
**Marching**  
**Paint Trim**

... report given by Lieut. ... Boise, senior ... is a Times-News ... Idaho national ... maneuvers at ... and Wednes- ... with a group of ... and radio repre- ...

**Guardsmen From Valley Active During Summer Camp**



Pvt. Douglas Davis, Buhl, sharpens up his "shooting eye" on the 50 caliber machinegun range during Idaho national guard summer camp training sessions at Gowen field near Boise, Sgt. Val Melvin, D. Hanks, left, Burley, records the number of hits. Spotting for Douglas is Pvt. LaVerne Robinson, Buhl, with binoculars. Second Lieut. Ted Moore, oversees practice. (Staff photo-enslaving)



Sgt. 1/o Eulon Andrus, right, Jerome tank commander; Sgt. Carl Boyd, left, and Sgt. Fred Wamman, both Twin Falls, consult their artillery gun book during a field problem on the tank firing range at the national guard summer camp. (Staff engraving)

**Legion Committee Lists Nominations**

JEROME, June 11.—American Legion members met Tuesday evening to hear a report on the fourth district convention at Sun Valley and to discuss the department convention at Moscow, July 31-Aug. 2. Members voted to have the World War I hall located at the American Legion hall put on a permanent base. Nominated by the nominating committee were Hugh Coala, commander; Frank Ambrose, first vice commander; Walt Bowman and Bob Vernon, second vice commander; John J. Eiler and Bert Hartwell, third vice commander; Lynn Birmingham, assistant adjutant; Ralph Peters, historian; Gus Callien, board member at large; Paul Hurless and

**Skeptical**

DENVER, June 11 (AP)—Thumbed to a bulletin board at Denver University's downtown building today was the notice: "Accounting (for women)." Beneath this someone had pencilled: "There is no accounting for women."

**Conducts Sale**

WILSON, June 11—Col. ... Walter has returned from ... where he conducted a registered Suffolk sheep sale. The top ram lamb brought \$1,000 and the top lamb ewe was sold for a similar price.

**BACK HOME**  
FILED, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean have returned from attending graduation exercises for their son, Walter Dean, at the University of Idaho.

**DESK PEN SETS**  
Paper Mate—pen and deluxe base \$4.95  
J. HILL'S GIFT SHOP  
Open Friday Evenings  
Under Bank & Trust, Phone 456

**KING'S SPECIAL SALE**

AT  
**BURLEY—RUPERT—JEROME**  
**BUHL and TWIN FALLS STORES**  
20 GALLON GALVANIZED  
**Garbage CANS... \$2.77**

**M. H. KING CO.**

**ATTENDING 4-H COURSE**  
DECO, June 11—Five members of the Krafty Kids 4-H club who won scholarships to the 4-H short course at Moscow and left Wednesday to attend the course are Louise Dewey, Betty Jean Walker, Jane Walker, Darlene Boris and Lorna Craythorn.

NEAR OR FAR...  
DEPEND ON US  
FOR EFFICIENT  
MOVING!

YOUR MOVE IS OUR MOVE

**FORD**  
TRANSFER & STORAGE  
PHONE 227

**Earn Degrees**

Two Magic Valley students at Montana State university, Missoula, received degrees at commencement exercises Monday. Donald W. Davis, Carey, earned a degree in sociology and anthropology. Jack H. Boyle, Twin Falls, was graduated in forestry.

**READ-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

**SUNNY FRUIT and SPARKLING NECTAR**

from Clusters of Clover!  
Amazing NEW fruit spread delights ALL the family!

FIRST NEW SPREAD IN 97 years! More than a TASTE TREAT—it's a wonder food of health and energy! Contains no refined sugar. Curbs "sugar appetite." Better for healthy teeth and healthy bodies. M-m-m! GOOD!

**Milk—that good MORNING MILK**

Tastes so good!

Elected  
June 11—Encumbrance... Monday evening... 100P ball... Frank East... was elected chief... by Ulrich, Buhl, High... Lutzner, Pifer, assistant... Darley Williams, Pifer... will be held July 12... Old Fellow's hall.

**SPUNNY SPREAD**

Serve "Happy," Favorite!  
Orange, Raspberry, Grape, Cinnamon

**SHOWDOWN WHISKEY TEST ANSWERS QUESTION: SHOULD YOU SWITCH?**

SMELL! TASTE! CHOOSE!

Just compare Calvert and any other whiskey this easy way: Sniff 1/2-oz. samples of each for aroma. Taste them for smoothness. Choose the whiskey you really like!

We believe you'll choose Calvert, because it's smoother, mellower taste is determined by a "Consumer Jury" of thousands of folks like you. But if you still prefer another brand, stick with it. Fair enough?

**COMPARE and you'll switch to CALVERT**

CALVERT RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY.

**Falk's FRIDAY and SATURDAY LAST TWO DAYS! FOUNDERS DAY SALE**

Just two more days of money-saving bargains at Falk's! Here are just a few of the many, many money-saving bargains!

<b>Ladies' Fraud BLOUSES</b> Regular 2.98 <b>1.99</b>	<b>Ladies' Orlon SWEATERS</b> Regular 5.98 <b>2.49</b>
<b>LADIES' MILLINERY</b> Entire Stock <b>1/2 PRICE!</b>	<b>LADIES' COATS</b> Entire Stock <b>1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!</b>
<b>Boys' SPORT SHIRTS</b> Regular 2.98 <b>1.99</b>	<b>Ladies' CHENILLE ROBES</b> Regular 7.98 and 8.98 <b>4.99</b>
<b>Ladies' SKIRTS</b> Regular to 7.98 <b>3.99</b>	<b>Nylon Tricot SLIPS</b> Regular 5.95 <b>3.99</b>

**FALK'S** Open Friday, 11:15 p.m.

### Foreign Help Fund Slashed By Committee

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee has approved a \$621,000,000 foreign aid program, cutting President Truman's requests by 10 million dollars.

Since all major items of military and economic assistance to allied nations got through the committee unchanged, the vote could be taken as a first round victory for the administration in its fight to win congressional approval of the big bill.

Reportedly, Chairman Wiley R. Willis, said the annual security measure would be reported to the senate next week. He added that he felt chances for final approval of the bill remained pretty good.

As a personal move to avoid drastic reductions in his program, Eisenhower went over the whole world defense situation with congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday. But indications were that the bill will go forward without departing by the house foreign affairs committee, which is still working on it.

Authorization Bill—The bill approved Wednesday is a special security measure to be passed before the fiscal year starting July 1. Later another bill will have to be passed appropriating the money to be used for the cuts recommended by the senate group was a 10 million dollar reduction in the bill requested for a program designed to increase the supply of basic raw materials, including iron, in countries outside of the free world.

The biggest reduction voted by the senators was a 20 million dollar cut in the \$1 billion dollar fund Eisenhower requested to help friendly countries modernize their military weapons.

### Annual Meet Of State Elks Begin Today

BOISE, June 11 (AP)—The 31st annual convention of Idaho Elks opened today at the Idaho Elks lodge up to Saturday's climactic flag day pageant and fireworks show.

Grand Master J. W. Stern, Fargo, N. D., arrived in Boise as the delegates from 21 lodges got things under way.

The Wallace Elks drum and bugle corps, the Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene bands and the Idaho Elks lodge plus Idaho Falls will march through the city Thursday evening.

At the parade, the Elks will attend a Boise-Grand Pioneer league baseball game.

Stern will hold business sessions with leaders of Glen State Elks lodge and three days of social and business sessions special scholarship awards to students.

State officials will report on Elk activities in such fields as education, veterans' affairs, youth activities and the convalescent hospital.

Concerts—Bands and choruses will play in parks and contests Friday and Saturday. Other events include golf and bowling for both men and women.

The women will view the latest styles Friday and that evening they and their menfolk will have a chance to admire the latest fashions competing to be Miss Idaho.

### Annual Meet Of Municipal Group Opens

POCAHONTO, June 11 (AP)—County and state officials gathered here today to open the annual three-day convention of the Idaho Municipal League, with a report on the past year's activities by Frank J. Pender, Boise, league president.

One of the early arrivals last night was Percy W. W. Smith, Boise, league secretary.

Hands and choruses will play in parks and contests Friday and Saturday. Other events include golf and bowling for both men and women.

The women will view the latest styles Friday and that evening they and their menfolk will have a chance to admire the latest fashions competing to be Miss Idaho.

### Pipeline Hearing—Recessed by FPC

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—A federal power committee today recessed its hearing on rival applications to bring natural gas into the Pacific northwest. The hearing had been ordered recessed until July 2.

FPC Examiner Glen R. Law said the two competing firms—Pacific Northwest Gas company and West Coast Transmission company—would present market testimony when the hearing resumes. Pacific Northwest has proposed to pipe natural gas from the San Juan basin in New Mexico and Idaho to the Pacific northwest area. West Coast Transmission seeks authority to bring gas down from fields in Alberta, Canada.

### MEETING ATTENDED

KIMBERLY, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larsen, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burdick, Challis, attended the annual meeting of the Wyoming State Stockgrowers association in Jackson, Wyo. Burdick is president of the Idaho association and Mrs. Larsen is president of the Idaho Cattle Raisers. She spoke at the annual banquet of the Wyoming Cattle Raisers in Orin, Wyo. Contact, Nev., also attended the meeting. Boise is president of the Nevada association.

### Papers Asked for Crookham Estate

A petition for probate of a will in the estate of Charles K. Crookham, who died in Twin Falls county May 30, was filed in probate court in Idaho Falls today by Mrs. Delores Mae Crookham.

Survivors other than the widow are an infant son, Larry Kent Crookham, Twin Falls, and a stepdaughter, Sandra Lea Pury, Twin Falls.

Probable value of the real and personal property of the estate is \$75,000 or more, according to the petition. Hearing in the case has been set for 10 a. m. June 26. Roy E. Smith represents the widow.

## Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLXK (1210 KILOGHERTZ) Klamath Falls	KTFI AM-FM (1270 KILO-4470 HIG.) Klamath Falls	KEEP (1430 KILOGHERTZ) Hells Creek	KBIO (1230 KILOGHERTZ) Hells Creek
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for Iris... Listed... Mrs. F. H. Shirk, Twin Falls; second, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls; and third, Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castletford.

Benson's Problem Is Deciding On Policy to Curb Price Drop

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, June 11 (NEA)—Agriculture Secretary Benson faces a serious challenge to his present policy of continuing to support the farmer to get the U. S. farm economy back on an even keel.

dropped automatically to 90 per cent of parity.

Some experts believe that if this were allowed to happen, it would break the back of the entire farm-support system. In any event, it would give congress a tremendous problem to decide next year.

Walgreen's DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE 102 Main Ave. North Phone 60

100 Pure Aspirin 8c U.S.P. 5-gr. (Limit 1) 79c Saccharin 21c 1000 1/4-gr. (Limit 1) Paper Towels 2:29 100 Sheets (Limit 2)

Such a course of action, or no action, would be supported by the theory that if prices go down, farmers will be influenced to plant less wheat and cotton, thus would automatically use up the surplus, which would go up again in the next year and the situation would be automatically corrected.

This solution has two drawbacks. One is that the farmers would have a severe loss of income in the next year. The other is that a lowered price might influence farmers to plant still larger crops.

Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome; third, Mrs. John Platt, Twin Falls; second, Mrs. H. P. Laird; third, Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache... Sizes 9 to 20 1/2 Regular 7.95-8.95 SPECIAL 4.88 FOR ONLY

"BARGAIN-TIME" Special Group of 60 COTTON DRESSES 4.88

10c Rolls NORTHERN TISSUE 3 for 23c REG. SWAN SOAP 3/23c LARGES DUZ SUDS 28c Absorbine Junior 78c 60c Olive TABLETS 39c

Household Buys! PLASTIC BOWL 39c SPONGE BARGAIN 79c 10c BATTERIES 6c SHOE LACES 37c

Three stalks, bearded hybrids, each different. First, Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castletford; second, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls; third, Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castletford.

Here are America's Greatest FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC Washer Wood-R-Dial Two-Cycle Control

BERKLINE PLATFORM ROCKERS CUSHIONED WITH FOAM RUBBER \$49

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### Power, Water Program Tied, Meet Advised

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Water resources and electric power are inter-related in the Pacific northwest and cannot be separated, four speakers told the Columbia interstate power commission here.

The commission, made up of representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming, is attempting to work out a compact on western water resources. One of the questions posed was whether the commission should think of going into the dam-building business.

**Possible Debt Cited**

Dean M. W. Lee, Washington State college, one of the speakers, said that one of the dangers of an interstate commission was that it might commit member states to big debts. But on the other hand, he added, the "commission" could become a wonderful device for not getting any more starts.

Gen. Thomas M. Roberts, retired, urged that the commission attempt to settle the fish and dam dispute and that it have a "water" program for purposes. He said the statement should assure local control of water resources and priority for irrigation supplies over irrigation and navigation.

**Warnings Voiced**

William A. Dittmer, of the Bonneville power administration, warned against complete local control, "if some considerable amount of power is given to national aspects of the power problem."

The commission picked Spokane as the site for its headquarters and adjourned after electing Frank J. Buehler, chairman; L. A. Colby, Missoula, Mont., vice chairman; and Mark Kulp, Boise, secretary.

### Mishap Mars Ceremony at Dam Project

SALEM, Ore., June 11 (AP)—Interior Secretary McKay dedicated a \$10-million-dam Wednesday, but as with other events on this western trip, this thing did not go as scheduled.

The climax of the ceremony—the button-pushing that would have turned on the first electricity to come from the Detroit dam—had to be skipped. A generator bearing burned out in a preliminary test on the North Eastman river, 55 miles east of Salem.

The dam, a flood storage project that eventually will produce 90,000 kilowatts of power, is a symbol of the idea that there is room in the Columbia river basin for public and private power. McKay said before a crowd estimated at 6,500.

Then he took note of criticism greeting him on his visit to all home states.

He entered Oregon, and on successive days: (1) The state's unqualified decision to favor construction of Idaho Power company dams in the Snake river instead of a federal dam, Hells canyon, and (2) The government's big increase in power customers in the north west, protested proposed changes in utilities contracts. They said they would be hurt while private utilities are favored.

McKay defended the proposed contract changes, and added:

"I have lived—too long—in this region to do anything that would hurt it. I have worked too long in support of public power enterprises to upset the pattern of industrial growth that this power program has brought to the northwest."

As he spoke, another protest was made on power policy. It came at the State Grange meeting in McAdams, where the secretary of the state AFL said his organization would join the Grange in opposing the Hells canyon decision.

Independent Swedish settlers in what is now the Twin Falls area were founded in 1836, taken over by the Dutch in 1855 and by the British, 10 years later.

### Officers Elected by Bankers During Sun Valley Session



These new officers of the Idaho Bankers association were elected at the Sun Valley convention which ended Wednesday. Left to right are S. M. Melick, Reaburg, president; Walter Guhrke, Boise, secretary; L. P. Remsburg, Caldwell, vice president, and Roy Painter, vice president of the Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls, treasurer. (Sun Valley photo-staff engraving)

### Queen Celebrates Her Official Birthdate With Colorful Rites

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her official birthday anniversary today by riding side-saddle on a brown charger through cheering thousands of her subjects to attend the highlight of the military year, the "trooping of the color."

It looked like the coronation—all over again. The queen, in crimson tunic with full blue skirt and a tricorn hat, rode between crowded grandstands along the mall where nine days earlier she had passed in a golden coach to be crowned.

In their hat, the queen wore the emblem of the granadier guards, though she is colonel-in-chief of all seven guards regiments of her household brigade, the granadiers. A full curfew is observed in the city on the day of the trooping of the color. It is a centuries-old method of pledging loyalty to the sovereign by the guards, who

are charged with defending his or her life. The granadiers sported a Waterloo ribbon, won in that famous battle by defeating Napoleon's own granadiers.

The guards also are proud of victories over "the red Indians of Virginia."

Four-year-old Prince Charles kept one eye on her activities and the other on the soldiers. He was a little late saluting and he held it a bit too long but his form was impeccable.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a grim and resolute figure, stood up during the entire ceremony, despite his 78 years, with other commonwealth premiers sitting at his feet.

**Recording Played**

BUEHL, June 11—Forty-three members and guests of the Buhl Kiwanis club listened to a tape recording of a speech given by H. Henderson, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting Wednesday noon.

Parker Runyon, program chairman, introduced Dr. Garth Atwood who played the recording.

Guests at the meeting included Col. M. J. Keefe, U. S. air force, Dayton, O.; Kelly Mitchell, Salt Lake City; Ed Mills, Mount Vernon, Wash.; James Thompson, Boise, and Albert Kerstan, Pennsylvania.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

### AEL Eyeing Plans For Dock Change

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor may oust the crime infested International Longshoremen's association and establish a new waterfront union to attract New York dockworkers.

The action was considered a strong possibility after George Meany, AFL president, acknowledged before Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey's waterfront hearings that such a move might be made.

Violent battles for ILOAF control of the nation's greatest waterfront were considered likely if the action is taken.

The AFL already has issued an ultimatum to the ILOA to clean house by September or be ousted at the AFL general convention in September.

The Boy Scouts of America held their first national jamboree in Washington, D. C., in 1927.

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### Trustees Discuss Work on Addition

BUEHL, June 11—Trustees of class A school district #13 Monday night discussed final work on the new school addition now under construction. Bills were paid and a reserve was set up to take care of bond retirement and bond interest due July 1, 1935.

As of July 1, 1935, outstanding liabilities of the district was \$380,000 with \$4,000 of these bonds held in a reserve. As of July 1, 1935, the bonded debt will be \$380,000 with \$4,000 of the bonds unissued.

Woody Gardner was employed as janitor for the high school. He will report for work on June 15.

Trustees discussed color-schemes and inspected samples of asphalt

### Quorum Meets

DECELO, June 11—The sixth quorum of editors met Tuesday evening at the Declo recreational hall. The quorum was only recently reorganized and Milton Oelshout, past president, and Robert Stevens, counselor, were presented with rings by Melvin Desirington.

Darrington, Lloyd Blake and Jack Chamberlain were in charge of the social.

**EDEN VISITOR**  
EDEN, June 11—Mrs. Thelma Hill, Palo-Alto, Calif., is visiting friends here.

### Services Held

Services were held at the Gooding church Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brown. Arrangements were made for a funeral to be held at a future date.

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### College Plans Summer Term

The summer term at Twin Falls Business college begins Monday. Day school classes for the summer quarter are scheduled from 8 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. daily, and from 7 to 10 on Monday and Thursday evenings. A full curriculum is offered by the school and is set up on a basis of class-work and individual instruction.

Randel Wilson, new instructor, will handle bookkeeping and accounting and related subjects. Mrs. Edna Cannon will teach shorthand and related subjects in both day and evening classes. Mrs. Thelma Elgaard will teach Speedwriting shorthand and has charge of the typing department, which includes the public service in mimeographing and letter work. Mrs. Orville Sanger will teach shorthand and typing in the evening classes.

Early registrations indicate that the enrollment for the summer term will exceed that of other years. The summer enrollment for the day school program is made up principally of graduates of high schools throughout Magic Valley, and Korean veterans who have recently returned from service.

### Visits Scheduled

Recruiting visits to two Magic Valley towns are scheduled by the Twin Falls navy recruiting office.

Major George Walker will be available Friday at 11 a. m. at the Buley postoffice and 1 p. m. at the Rupert postoffice.

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For over a year now, our credit customers have been using a new development in credit cards—Chevron-matic. We pioneered this idea in the West. To credit customers this means accurate billing and easier record-keeping. And now, with Chevron-matic, writing up a charge slip goes just about as fast as a cash transaction. Credit customers get speedier service, and cash customers (who may be next in line at busy stations), get waited on that much more quickly. Why don't you come in and see how well Chevron-matic can work for you.

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Treat your family to the fun of these scrumptious candy-coated chocolates tonight!

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Markets and Finance

Stocks

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYA, NYSE, and regional markets.

Table listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market movements.

Table listing various commodities including livestock (cattle, hogs) and other goods with their market prices.

Table listing various commodities including oil, sugar, and other goods with their market prices.

Table listing various commodities including various types of beans and other goods with their market prices.

Table listing various commodities including various types of beans and other goods with their market prices.

Benson Faces Big Worry on Crop Controls

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Benson, an avowed foe of government controls, faces the prospect today of having to apply restrictions on more crops for a single year, than any of his predecessors in office.

An official crop report Wednesday put the wheat supply at a surplus level in the domestic grain market, a development which will require Benson to invoke rigid marketing controls on the 1954 crop.

Growers already have approved 1954 controls for the major types of tobacco and for peanuts. Benson announced this week he will impose marketing controls of this year's production of sugar in Puerto Rico and in the domestic cane sugar area.

Reports on cotton plantings indicate production of this crop may put supplies in a surplus class also requiring controls on next year's production.

Returning from a recent farm conference in the Midwest, Under Secretary Benson said he would be possible for the corn supply to reach a surplus mark also requiring controls next year.

During the campaign last year, President Eisenhower pledged a minimum of agriculture for the next four years, and in speeches and statements, has said farmers want a federal farm program that would free them from government domination.

Goal

OMAHA, Neb., June 11 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Benson said today his aim is to make it possible for farmers to produce "abundantly" for stomachs, not for storage; for consumers, not for government.

The GOP farm official said there is need for "reappraisal" of present farm-aid programs. He said that in an address prepared for a meeting of the Nebraska Stocking association, the secretary expressed opposition for the long-term outlook in the beef cattle industry. He said cattle prices, after declining sharply for several months, apparently have stabilized.

Three Jailed for Stripping of Car Oklahoma City took two citations for fire prevention and agriculture and a conservation. Philadelphia matched that mark in trade promotion and film area.

Other awards in different population categories included cities groups of those under 10,000; 10,000-20,000; and 20,000-100,000.

Caldwell Has 3 Caldwell, Ida., public relations, religious activities and sports awards for its class (10,000-20,000).

Other awards in different population categories included cities groups of those under 10,000; 10,000-20,000; and 20,000-100,000.

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Jaycee Honor Awards Given At U. S. Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11 (AP)—Housing, and Minneapolis was a good deal with three top awards each for Junior Chamber of Commerce community projects, announced at the organization's 32nd annual meeting here Wednesday.

The Housing unit led cities of more than 100,000 population in public and international relations and membership while Minneapolis was pacing the Jaycee field in Christmas activities, printed publications and leadership training.

Two Awards Oklahoma City took two citations for fire prevention and agriculture and a conservation. Philadelphia matched that mark in trade promotion and film area.

Other awards in different population categories included cities groups of those under 10,000; 10,000-20,000; and 20,000-100,000.

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No. 28 hard winter wheat, 0.90-0.91; No. 29 hard winter wheat, 0.89-0.90; No. 30 hard winter wheat, 0.88-0.89; No. 31 hard winter wheat, 0.87-0.88; No. 32 hard winter wheat, 0.86-0.87; No. 33 hard winter wheat, 0.85-0.86; No. 34 hard winter wheat, 0.84-0.85; No. 35 hard winter wheat, 0.83-0.84; No. 36 hard winter wheat, 0.82-0.83; No. 37 hard winter wheat, 0.81-0.82; No. 38 hard winter wheat, 0.80-0.81; No. 39 hard winter wheat, 0.79-0.80; No. 40 hard winter wheat, 0.78-0.79; No. 41 hard winter wheat, 0.77-0.78; No. 42 hard winter wheat, 0.76-0.77; No. 43 hard winter wheat, 0.75-0.76; No. 44 hard winter wheat, 0.74-0.75; No. 45 hard winter wheat, 0.73-0.74; No. 46 hard winter wheat, 0.72-0.73; No. 47 hard winter wheat, 0.71-0.72; No. 48 hard winter wheat, 0.70-0.71; No. 49 hard winter wheat, 0.69-0.70; No. 50 hard winter wheat, 0.68-0.69; No. 51 hard winter wheat, 0.67-0.68; No. 52 hard winter wheat, 0.66-0.67; No. 53 hard winter wheat, 0.65-0.66; No. 54 hard winter wheat, 0.64-0.65; No. 55 hard winter wheat, 0.63-0.64; 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### DAV Auxiliary's Election Highlights Week's Events

Mrs. Murrell Blades was elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary this week at the DAV hall. Mrs. Doris Stradley is the senior vice commander; Mrs. Estella Busse, junior vice commander; Mrs. W. C. Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Guthrie, chaplain; and Mrs. Frank Horejs, adjutant.

It was announced that members attending the DAV state convention at Boise will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. T. M. Knight, department sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Horejs, department chaplain; Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Inez Fletcher, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. V. R. Lawson, delegates from the Twin Falls auxiliary.

Mrs. Lawson has been appointed alternate member of the state executive committee.

Members voted to hold a potluck luncheon at noon June 23 at the home of Mrs. Ed Brackett.

Mrs. E. L. Rayburn and Mrs. Knight were in charge of the flag ritual and Mrs. Lawson gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Dewey Julian, Charlotte Julian and Mrs. Don DeVries were hostesses at the one-hour-for-the-chapter and auxiliary.

**Job's Daughters**

The melody degree was presented to Mrs. Robert Reed, Joan Gordon and Bertine Langdon this week by Norma Logan, honored queen at the ceremonies of Falls Bethel No. 19, Order of Job's Daughters. The meeting was held in the Masonic temple.

Among the special guests who were introduced were Zoe Ann Warburg and Mrs. Reed, both new honor queens; Mrs. Harold Johnson, past council member; Mrs. Claude Gordon, Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Wanda Reed, past worthy matrons of Order of Eastern Star; Claude Gordon, Masonic past worshipful master, and Fay Hann, acting associate guardian of the Bethel.

Mrs. Earl Peck announced at

arrangements for the grand council of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary this month in Coeur d'Alene.

Installation ceremonies, which will be open to the public, were announced for June 19 in the Masonic temple. There will be no closed meeting preceding the rites.

**Pythian Social Club**

Letters were read from members who have been unable to attend Pythian Sisters Social club meetings at the event Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brewick.

The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. Carrie Hardy, was won by Mrs. Estler Coggins.

Hostesses were Mrs. Brewick, Mrs. R. O. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Uhler.

**Emerson Club**

Mrs. I. P. Sweet, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. Glenn Ward were hostesses at the Emerson club's annual luncheon at the Community hall. Mrs. Mark Knoll was in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. A. Latham sang, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Beem, and Mrs. Carl Kleinkopf played the violin duet, accompanied by Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf. Mrs. Harry Sharp gave two readings and Carolyn Lorenz, recitation.

Mrs. Bryan Platt and women of the Knoll Orange served the luncheon. Proceeds will go toward work on the hall's new basement.

**Amema Class**

Mrs. W. A. Poe was hostess Monday evening to members of the Amema class of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Irma Tschann gave the prayer and Mrs. Edith Reed led devotions. Mrs. Forrest Leonard was in charge of the program, which included fortunes read by Mrs. Gils Hall.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Alice Schiffer, Mrs. Roma Smith and Mrs. Edwin Wells.

### Marry in Hailey Church



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE UHRIG (Howland photo-staff engraving)

### Miss Beltran Exchanges Vows With William Uhrig

**HAILEY, June 11**—Maxine E. Beltran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beltran, and Theodore Uhrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Uhrig, exchanged marriage vows Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father T. A. Heenan read the ceremony and a presence of 200 friends and relatives gathered in St. Charles' Catholic church.

The wedding party stood before the candle-lighted altar, which was flanked with tall baskets of flowers and greenery. The aisle was marked with lavender lilacs tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over white satin. The deep-ankle neckline and long sleeves were inverted scallops and the cocktail length skirt was bouffant. Her nylon fingerless veil was caught with a narrow satin crown intertwined with pearls. The bride wore lace pressure of 200 friends and relatives gathered in St. Charles' Catholic church.

The wedding party stood before the candle-lighted altar, which was flanked with tall baskets of flowers and greenery. The aisle was marked with lavender lilacs tied with white satin ribbon.

### Martina Hanson, Glenn Koch Wed In Wendell Rites

**WENDELL, June 11**—Martina Marie Hanson, daughter of Elmer Hanson, Wendell, became the bride of Glenn Allen Koch, Idaho Falls, Sunday afternoon in the Wendell Methodist church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Wendell. The Rev. Harry L. Starbuck performed the ceremony before a large group of guests.

The bride wore a white gown flanked by bridesmaids. The white satin wedding gown fashioned by the bride featured a princess collar and chapel train. A seed pearl tiara held her fingertip veil. Her bridesmaids wore pink feathered carnations with a white Bible, the Bible, in the Hungarian language, belonged to her grandfather.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Koch. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Boyd, Norma Jean Koch and Lois Taylor. June Koch was ring bearer and Susan Kiech was flower girl and Susan Kiech was ring bearer.

Frank Koch served as best man for his brother and David Peterson, Dale Bitterill and Gene Hanson acted as groomsmen.

Carol Stephenson played the wedding marches and also accompanied Fannie Harris, Peacote, the soloist.

Mrs. Wyatt Hamilton, who acted as hostess, was seated in a blue silk dress and Mrs. Koch chose a pale blue dress. Their flowers were white carnations.

Assisting with the reception were members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Joe Nyeing was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Weaver and Sarah Crawford displayed the gifts.

The bride completed her junior year at Wendell high school and plans to continue her education at Idaho Falls. Her husband, who was graduated from Wendell high school in 1934, spent three years in the marine corps. He now is employed in Idaho Falls.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by Mrs. T. H. Boyd and Mrs. B. A. Castangham and by Mrs. Wyatt Hamilton, and Mrs. Hugh Gidwell.



**Mmm...**

## Old-Fashioned Chicken Dinner

made with **SEGO MILK**

Many Lee Taylor's Husband-Tested Recipes

- You'll need a 2 1/2 lb. chicken, cut into pieces to serve four. Pour 1/2 cups Sego Evaporated Milk into a bowl and dip each piece of chicken into it. Save the milk that's left for gravy. There should be 1 cup; if not, add more milk.
- Roll each piece of chicken in a mixture of cup flour, 1/2 teaspoons salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
- Brown chicken slowly in a skillet in 1/4 cup fat about 30 minutes, or until drumsticks are tender when pierced with a fork.
- Remove chicken (keep hot). Drain fat in skillet, then put 2 tablespoons fat back in skillet. Mix in 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in 1 spoon salt, few grains pepper. Stir in 1/2 water. Boil and stir for two minutes.
- Stir in the 1 cup of saved milk and serve steaming hot, but do not boil. Serve the gravy with the fried chicken, mashed potatoes and whole kernel corn for a real American chicken dinner.

**Meal That Makes Lips Smile**

Crisp, golden-brown chicken that's tender through... whole kernel corn... potatoes with rich, creamy gravy.

And it's so easy to make. The chicken's tender and golden-brown when you fry it in Sego Milk before frying. The gravy always rich and creamy smooth because Sego Milk is twice as rich as ordinary bottled milk.

Sego Milk helps you save money. Evaporated Milk costs less than other form of whole milk.

### Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Nature decreed that a child should grow for nine months in the silence and protection of the mother before coming into the outside world. When a child is born before time, it may have something of potential growth and power.

Some of the babies come through all right and thrive and do not. These unfortunate little ones have to be gently and tenderly cared for, with a special diet, a carefully planned program of rest, sleep, exercise, instruction and worthwhile association with those who love them. That element in their growth is of the utmost importance to the well-being of this child, past and future.

When this little one knows he is loved and wanted, though he may be handicapped, all his difficulties seem to slip him apart from other youngsters; he feels a wonder-ful life which helps him enormously. Should he look that way, his mother, come his way, that he is unwanted, he has two strikes against him.

All these children have potentialities for usefulness and happiness if they are treated affectionately. A child's specialist will be able to advise what also can be done to help the youngsters along. We know that hope, faith and affection work wonders.

Lame youngsters have been trained to walk, to amuse themselves, to talk clearly; the slow-witted to improve gradually in learning their lessons; and to interest themselves in manual courses. Growth is

slow and teaching such a child is somewhat discouraging. It demands a tedious repetition of the same word, the same action, again and again.

Once we counted that we presented at the ballet five words, and a picture of the animal 1,500 times without a sign of his remembrance. Then one morning he went to the drawer where his word cards were kept, picked up the "Dog" card, scrambled through the pack of pictures to find the right dog and triumphantly placed them before the teacher and said clearly, "Dog."

That might mean little to some, but it was a great day for us teachers.

Backward, retarded, slow, dull, feeble-minded children—any child who is unable to learn like average pupils—they all deserve to be taught, and teachers invariably deserve commendation for their infinite patience.

Nobody ever knows any child's potentialities until the youngster has received prolonged expert instruction. Teachers don't give up as a rule—they continue trying.

Bedtime troubles are a common source of parental advice in coping these troubles at the ballet. For more details, possible to obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Station Q, New York 19, N. Y.

**Lesson Given**

**BUHL, June 11**—The Sew Long club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Miller for a lesson on retail canned goods given by Florence Schultz, Twin Falls county home demonstration agent.

Members discussed the sewing school which will be held June 23-28 at the Buhl high school home economics room. Mrs. Miller, project leader, will be in charge. Mrs. Paul Hainline, Piler, will be an instructor.

### Calendar

**FILER**—Rebekah and IOOP lodges will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday in the IOOP hall. Honoring members who will receive 25-year jewels. Rolls will be furnished by the committee and members are asked to bring tables and table service.

### Cards Played

**JEROME, June 11**—Members of the Jerome Country Club Bridge club attended the weekly luncheon Monday at the clubhouse.

It was noted that handicaps be figured for members who joined late. The handicaps will be used when scores are totaled for the grand prize to be awarded at the end of the season.

Winners this week included Mrs. Dean Clark, Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, Mrs. Guy Towle and Mrs. Gilbert White.

Mrs. William Weigle and Mrs. Guy Towle were hostesses.

### Chairmen Listed

**By Altar Society**

**BURLEY, June 11**—Mrs. James Burke, president of the Catholic Women's Altar society, announced that her committees have been appointed.

The children are Mrs. Elmer Mackie, Catholic Action; Mrs. Don Gray, children's home; Mrs. Max Hogg, choir; Mrs. Donald Christman, education; Mrs. John Christman, confraternity of Christian doctrine; and Mrs. Frank Petant, Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. Barney Glodowski, calling.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Joe Bradish, reporters; Mrs. Jess Bledsoe, florists; Mrs. Joe Bledsoe, children's club; Mrs. Ivin Freymiller, Mrs. J. E. Reynolds and Frances Ketchik, sanctuary; Mrs. R. Burke, historical secretary; Mrs. Nick Waller and Mrs. Thomas Leary, membership; Mrs. Mike Novosel, hostess chairman; Mrs. J. J. Radloff, parliamentary; and Mrs. Raymond Ireland, youth committee.

### Attend Reunion

**HEVYBURN, June 11**—Mr. and Mrs. Farley Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Wilcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerrit, Unity, attended the Eckerick family reunion held Saturday in Downey.

### Marian Martin Pattern



**9372**  
14 1/2-24 1/2

by **Marian Martin**

**FOR A YOUNG LADY**

Look young and smart all summer—wear this 2-piece. The dress is simple and cool with scalloped detailing at the hips for a touch of wasted look. Make bolero to contrast or match. For short, fuller figure—also alteration possible.

Pattern 9372: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 uses 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Send thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 24 size mailing. Send to Marian Martin care of Times-News, Western department, P. O. Box 610, Chicago 20, Ill. Print name, address, zone, size and style number.



**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

sheer and shadows for half-size flattery

\$9.95

The ever-popular redingote in this season's newest version... enhanced by the subtle shadow-play of the printed rayon sheer coat over the rayon crepe under-sheath that echoes the print. In navy or black on white.

Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

**SEARS** 403 MAIN W. FREE PARKING

### For the "Lady-n-Waiting"



### Maternity Shop

IN LINGERIE DEPT.

### Features

- Just a few of the many wanted and needed items for the "lady-in-waiting" to be had in our store—shop here-in comfort!
- MATERNITY SLIPS**  
Fine, combed cotton-terse slips with eyelet embroidered tops. Sizes 32-40. White only. **2.98**
  - MATERNITY SLIPS**  
Snap waistband style, knitted acetate jersey. Comfortable, easy-to-wear styling. White only. Assorted sizes. Priced..... **1.98**
  - COTTON-PLISSE SLIPS**  
Lavishly trimmed with embroidery at top, ruffle bottoms. These carefree, comfortable maternity slips need no ironing. White only in sizes from **32-38..... 3.49**
  - Hospital Johnny Coats**  
Tailored and comfortable... in acetate and rayon, multifunctional crepe. Soft pink color. Sizes S-M-L..... **3.98**
  - Shortie Night Gowns**  
We offer a lovely selection in these wanted gowns in an assortment of Rayon Crepe, Nylon, Tulle, and Gingham. Colorful, wide assortment of colors. **3.98 to 8.95**
  - Long Maternity Gowns**  
Cheerful, comfortable rayon crepe gowns in full-length styles with elastic waist styles. Sizes S-M-L..... **4.98**

MAIN FLOOR-LINGERIE

ESTABLISHED IN 1908

## Idaho Department Store

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# Westergren Fishing Good, Bad in Local Area

With warm weather looming off the high water in the Salmon River, fishing was good and bad fishing Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday's opening day on the Salmon River was called one of the best in several years by conservation officer Hawley Hill. Hill said that since then fishermen were filling up last in the dam and below it. He also said most of the fish were caught in the lower part of the river.

Hill also said that the fishing there was very good. Williams lake near Salmon is reported to be good fishing at this time with the upper Lemhi river above the town of Lemhi very good. The lower part of the river is high and roily from the point where Hayden creek empties into it.

Salmon river itself is good except at the upper end where it is high. The Pahmalmer river is just good with little loss river fall.

Big Wood river is fair although it has high water. Salmon Falls creek reservoir is just fair.

In Hagerman valley Billingsley creek was mostly good with reports trickling out about fish up to eight pounds in weight.

Hill also said the salmon were yielding their usual amount of fish according to conservation officer George Davis.

Davis found the waters in Owyhee county Wednesday and he said the waters there were high and anglers with a few fish being taken on bait but not many.

He said the east fork of Jarbidge river, Fall Creek, Rock Creek and the creek in the Shoshone basin are still too high with the fishing generally bad.

Davis said the seapages were all giving up a fish but there were a lot of traffic on them and they were being worked steadily.

Meanwhile, fishing conditions for the trout anglers were in full stride. The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Outdoors association is holding a contest with leaders \$25 each day at the Monticony brothers service station.

The Junior Oatman Rod and Gun club's Burley has formed a Junior Oatman Creek patrol that tours the kids pond in Burley and keeps the anglers in contact with leaders.

The Halley Chamber of Commerce sponsors a June fishing derby with a cash prize given to the angler with the biggest catch in the first three weeks and a grand prize for the overall winner. Anyone may enter the derby but the fish must be weighed in a Halley business house, and receipt given to the Chamber of Commerce.

# Coast Loop Bans Spring Drills For '54 Season

SEATTLE, June 11 (AP)—The Pacific Coast conference decided Wednesday to eliminate spring football practice starting in 1954. This has been one of the hot topics of the current spring meeting along with another suggestion made by presidents of the nine member schools. That recommendation was that freshmen competition be eliminated and it appeared Tuesday that the conference had ruled against the freshmen program intact.

Wednesday, however, the policy-making faculty representatives set up some drastic freshman rules.

They limited:

1. Fresh football teams to two hours a week.
2. Freshman practice season to five weeks starting the second Monday in October.

The conference also made a drastic switch in the method of distributing Rose Bowl receipts, abolishing the body of the Rose Bowl team and chopping Idaho's share about in half.

Idaho competes only against northern division schools in football while the others will play a round-robin schedule starting in 1954.

In the past, the Pacific Coast conference representatives in the Rose Bowl has received a total \$60,000. Other income after expenses was split equally among the nine schools.

Now, the team which plays in the bowl will get expense-plus-an amount after expenses. Idaho's share will be 5 per cent except in 1954 when it will receive a flat \$20,000, an amount it had anticipated in the budget.

If Idaho's share will have amounted to more than that sum the surplus will be split up by the other member schools.

When they voted the freshmen program the faculty men also voted to limit varsity squads both in basketball and football to 10 hours practice a week. Freshmen will be interpreted to include chalk talks, off field instructions and the showing of motion pictures. This limitation will not be effective in the 18 days of practice permitted prior to the first game of the season.

To set the schedule, the conference officials found it necessary to adjust one game in the 1953 program. This switched the Oregon State-Idaho contest on Oct. 1 from Moscow to Corvallis, Ore.

E. F. (Doc) Grider, the conference spokesman, said that the faculty men were "approaching a solution" on the television problem.

In the past, schools which played television games split the receipts. The question here is whether the entire conference should share in the income from televised games.

The 1966 schedule of Pacific Coast conference football games drafted at the conference meeting Wednesday includes:

Idaho-Sept. 22, at Oregon; Oct. 6, Wash. State; Nov. 17, Oregon State.

# Westergren Net Titles; Doubles Play Set

Westergren racked up titles in the tennis and net titles, respectively, Wednesday at the Twin Falls city tennis tournament of the late afternoon.

Plans immediately were made to start a doubles joust this week-end.

Logan trimmed Bill Trimmell in three straight sets 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 for the first flight title.

The Logan-Trimmell match and the Taber-Dingel matches were two of the best played duels in the tournament.

The tournament committee, headed by A. Westergren and Gene Hirsch, decided to hold the doubles match this week-end and they sent out a special plea for all interested netters to get in touch with them and enter the event.

Entries for the doubles meet must be made before Friday night.

# Clark Clinches Medal Play Honor in Open

OAKMONT, Pa., June 11 (AP)—A muscled ex-marine sergeant, Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., clinched the qualifying medal in the National open golf tournament with a record-breaking year 66 at Oakmont-Wednesday-and then hit back to watch as a wave of injuries and blowups killed off the big-name stars.

Clark qualified with a 138. He had 72 at the Pittsburgh Field club.

The doctor, 1948 open champion, toured the light Pittsburgh Field club-contender-overseer-traveler record of 140, two strokes back. Middlefield had a 69 Tuesday at Oakmont.

Jackie Burba, Klamath Lake, N.J., with 184. A half-ozen were bracketed at 145, including second-hand Sam Snead, British Open champion Bobby Locke and the leading amateur, Hobart Manly, Jr., Savannah, Ga.

Manly's opening round pace setter, Marvin Chick, Harbor, Northville, Mich., experienced the grand daddy of all blowups as he soared to an 82 after claiming out a record 66 in the first round.

The hospital list of prime favorites continued to mount. The latest addition is Lloyd Mangrum, who hurt his right hand making a tough recovery shot.

Ben Hogan's back is still bothering him. Snead has a broken and swollen left hand.

Clayton Harmon is playing with a stiff neck and an injured left hand.

A total of 156 players shooting better for the two rounds qualified to challenge Julius Boros for the championship.

# Seattle Splits Doubleheader With Beavers

SEATTLE, June 11 (AP)—Seattle and Portland swapped 3-0 Pacific Coast league decisions Wednesday night. Portland took the contest but Seattle came back to win the nightcap.

Portland 100 000 0-0 3 0  
Seattle 100 000 0-0 2 0

Portland and Robinson; Del Dicus, Subhook and Oriole.

Portland 100 000 0-0 5 1  
Seattle 100 000 0-0 2 10

Lint and Gledhill; Negy and Christie.

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# Boise Boxer Posts Guarantee For Bout

BOISE, June 11 (AP)—Al Berro, manager of Boise boxing boxer, Mickey Rhodes, has posted a \$200 guarantee that Rhodes will fight on Friday night here with Joey Velez, Seattle.

Berro said Rhodes now weighs 150 and will be able to sweat off two pounds.

# Phillies Hit Triples After Late Start

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, a triple-less team, hit three triples in their opening games, E. F. Grider, secretary of the board, announced.

It wasn't until their 38th game this season that Steve O'Neill's crew connected for their first triple. But they have walked 14 in their last 18 games.

They hit three Tuesday night against the Chicago Cubs.

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If it's available we have it—or we'll get it for you.

Before you take that fishing, camping or vacation trip, see us for all the modern, practical necessities to make the trip more pleasant and convenient.

- PIONIC KITTIES (various types) with vacuum bottles
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- PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS
- CAMP LANTERS, STOVES
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- FISHING TACKLE (all kinds)
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- CHEVRON LANTERN AND STOVE SET
- CHEVRON Outboard Motor Oil and Fuel.

TO SAVE MONEY AND TIME, before that trip STOP IN... Let us fill your needs for car and trip... and save you money, too!

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Bud & Mark

# Former Magic Valley Player Shines For N. Y.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11 (AP)—Here's how ex-Pioneer leaguer Gene Goring in the major leagues today.

Owl McDonald, formerly with Twin Falls, is seeing action with the New York Yankees. McDonald had a two-base hit Wednesday and one run batted in as the Yankees won their 13th straight 7-6 over Detroit.

Billy Martin, ex-Idaho Falls player, now second baseman for the Yankees, racked up two base hits and batted in one runner Wednesday.

Bobby Hemus, a regular in the major league with the St. Louis Cardinals, got a two-strike Tuesday in the 7-4 loss to Pittsburgh. Hemus formerly played for the Pocatello Bockos.

Frank Adams, with the Ogden club before World War II, and now Cincinnati third baseman, hit two Tuesday and drove in two runs, but Cincinnati gave up the win to Brooklyn 10-6.

Frank Baumhals, Chicago Cub outfielder formerly with the Ogden club, let a ball go through him for an error Monday and made a wild throw for another as the Cubs led 7-3 to Philadelphia.

Ex-pitcher for the Salt Lake City Bockos—Larry Vanlan, a below his 1952 form as pitcher for the New York Giants, and manager Leo Durocher has expressed concern over Giant pitching.

# Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Ogden	10	11	.476
Idaho Falls	10	11	.476
Shoshone	10	11	.476
Billings	10	11	.476
Salt Lake City	10	11	.476
MADRID VALLEY	10	11	.476
Pocatello	10	11	.476

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	11	.476
Boston	10	11	.476
Chicago	10	11	.476
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Detroit	10	11	.476

**NIGHTCRAWLERS**

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105 LINCOLN ST.

**Sure as every major league team schedules 77 home games**

Teams stand a better chance of winning when they're playing at home.

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**Say Seagram's and be Sure**

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 65.6 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.

# Bannoeks Grab 14 to 2 Win Over Electrics

POCAHELLO, June 11 (AP)—Pocatello paraded 11 batsmen to the plate in the third inning Wednesday night and the Bannoeks took over the Bannoeks had seven runs and a good start toward a 14-2 win over the Electrics over the Great Falls Electric.

Bannoek hurler Don Orwiler was touched for 13 hits, but they were well-scattered and only in two innings were the Electrics able to score.

# Giant Manager Apologizes For Statements

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants apologized for a statement made Wednesday night in which he attacked National League umpires as hanging up on players.

Durocher said he was "suspicious" of the umpires' actions in the game with the Philadelphia Phillies. He said he "didn't mean" what he said. Then he and the Giants' president, Horace Stoneham, apologized to the press and the public.

Durocher accepted the apology and dropped the plan for adding Durocher as of June 11 when assured that Durocher had retracted his statement made Wednesday night.

Durocher's latest brush with the league office was the result of a quote attributed to him in Wednesday's New York Post. It read in part: "Don't tell me the umpires don't get together before the game and decide the first time a certain fellow says something he is going to be put out of the game. They do the same to Sanky (Manager) Edlie (Sanky of the St. Louis Cardinals)." When Giles learned of the news reports, he sent a wire to Stoneham calling on Durocher to affirm or deny the statement and to substantiate the "serious charges" if he had been quoted correctly.

"Beginning June 11, you are ineligible to participate in any case involving your team," the wire read, "until the charges are substantiated to the satisfaction of the office or public statements made."

Durocher also was fined \$50 for delaying Wednesday night's game by refusing to leave the bench when called out by Frank Secory.

"There is no way in the world that I can substantiate my statements," Durocher said. "I have been quoted correctly. Not once I have been in baseball have I questioned the umpires as an umpire. I was mad last night. Maybe I popped off too much. I guess I did."

Durocher has a long record of fines and suspensions.

# Russets Gain Winning Way With Mustangs

IDAHO FALLS, June 11 (AP)—Gene Johnson limited the Billings Mustangs to five hits Wednesday night as he pitched Idaho Falls to a 5-1 Pioneer league decision over the Mustangs.

The Russets scored three runs in the first inning to give Johnson a cushion to work on.

Manager Red Jansen paced the winners 10 hit attack with two doubles and four runs batted in.

# Middleweight Title Fight Scheduled

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—New York promoter Harry Markson said Wednesday that barring accidents, England's Randy Turpin will fight an American for the world middleweight championship at Yankee stadium Aug. 20.

Turpin's opponent will be either Paddy Young or Carl (Boob) O'Neil, who meet in New York June 19 to determine the challenger for the title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson.

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### Dry Weather To Up Idaho Job Openings

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—Dry weather will bring a rapid advance in the need for sugar beet thinners and harvesters are likely to develop, the Idaho employment security agency said Wednesday.

Heavy rainfall the past week hampered sugar beet thinning, potato planting, logging, irrigation work and other outside jobs.

The FSA listed 4,042 job openings in the state last Saturday, an increase of 407 during the week. Nearly 90 per cent of the job openings were for farm hands, beet thinners and harvesters in southwestern Idaho and 1,791 in southeastern Idaho.

Plans for forced closure of logging operations in southwestern Idaho and the Grandville area during the past week.

Surpluses in I. F. Idaho Falls has a surplus of construction workers and students here because bad weather has held up farm and construction work.

If warm and rainy weather continues, Bonners Ferry is expected to demand workers to strengthen the Kootenai river dikes, the FSA said.

The labor demand—in the Coeur d'Alene area is expected to be normal for this time of the year, but a shortage of common laborers is expected later.

### Court Rejects Widow's Plea For Damages

BOISE, June 10 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court ruled for the second time Wednesday that the widow and children of a Peostelle construction worker are not entitled to \$30,000 damages awarded by a jury for his death.

The court ruled on rehearing the case brought by Betty O'Brien, Michael and Timothy Probst against the Idaho Power company.

A Bannock county district court awarded the damages in the death of Gerald H. Probst. He was electrocuted when a crane boom contacted an Idaho Power company line.

Mrs. Probst maintained the company was negligent in not keeping the line insulated more than 20 feet above the ground.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Darwin W. Thomas, said the company had complied with safety regulations and could not be expected to foresee that a crane boom would operate at that height.

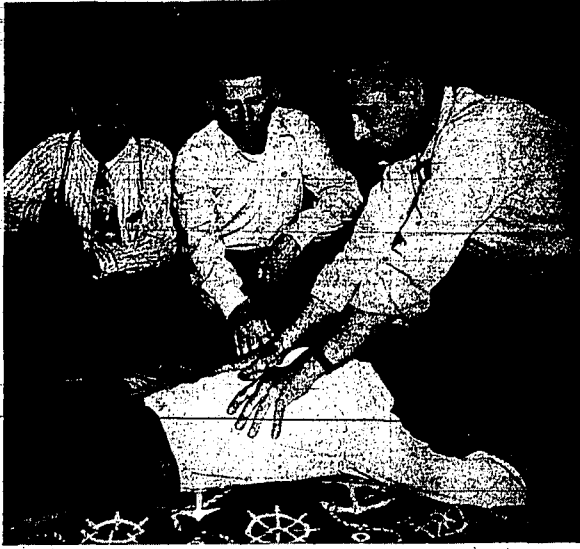
District Judge Preston Thatcher, Bannock, sitting for Justice William D. Keeton, dissented.

### Miss Malad Named

MALAD, June 11 (AP)—An 18-year-old brunette, Alice Kay Harlow, is Miss Malad of 1936.

She will join eight other contestants in Boise, June 18-20 for the annual Miss Idaho pageant which determines the Gem state's entry in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

### Respiration Method Taught



Harry Nelson looks on at left while Elmer Sommer, Twin Falls county Red Cross chapter first aid and water safety chairman, instructs on artificial respiration. Working on "victim" Owen Eschellman is Bill Hughes. The demonstration was conducted at a meeting of Rose, Bracken and Martin street residents Wednesday evening. (Staff photo—regraving.)

### Drill in Artificial Respiration Given Parents Concerned in Canal Problem

Residents of Martin, Bracken and Rose streets were drilled on what to do in case of a drowning and drilled on artificial respiration in a meeting held at the home of George Eber, 418 Rose street, Wednesday evening.

"The meeting was brought about by the concern of parents over four open irrigation canals located in the area.

Dr. Ray Kellogg, county physician, told the large group about functions of the body and what happens in drowning. He stressed the importance of getting artificial respiration started immediately.

Bobby Bopp, assistant fire chief, displayed the department's resuscitator and explained its function. He also advised the group on a procedure to be followed in case someone fell into one of the canals.

He told them to begin the search and ask the Twin Falls Canal company to cut off the water in the ditch. As soon as the victim is found artificial respiration should be started—then call-made in the department and a doctor.

Certified Red Cross first aid instructors under the direction of Elmer Sommer, county chapter first aid and water safety chairman, instructed those attending in the latest method of artificial respiration and supervised a drill session.

Instructors are Jack Shriver, Owen Eschellman, Bill Hughes and Ellis Greener. Sommer and his crew are available for any group instruction upon request.

They also act as crew of the VFW emergency car service, a unit prepared to handle first aid work at public gatherings and any other place where they might be called by an emergency.

Three members of the Twin Falls Safety council committee recently appointed to work with the city commission on a study of the open ditch and canal situation were present. They are Harry Nelson, Henry Rees and Mrs. W. R. Ellsworth. City Manager Joe H. Lathrop and Alfred Peters from the canal company also attended the meeting.

Following the respiration drill, Sommer advised the people during part to go home and practice since it is the only way they can really learn to apply it.

### Budge Has Chance for Return To House Interior Committee

WASHINGTON, June 11 (Special)—Budge may have two seats on the house interior committee if Rep. Elmer Budge is permitted to return to his former position on the group.

Budge transferred from interior to the appropriations committee at the beginning of this congress, and was assigned to the subcommittee on irrigation appropriations. With the resignation of Rep. Norris Poulson, R. Calif., newly-elected mayor of Los Angeles, Budge now has a chance to keep his appropriations seat and regain the interior spot.

"Appropriations committee members are not usually allowed to hold other assignments," Budge said, "but Chairman (A. L.) Miller, R. Neb., has given his permission in this case."

The switch would put Budge in the enviable position of being able to push water projects for the state in one body and help find the finances in the other.

"My primary interest in getting back on interior would be to push investigation work on the Adirondack

### Idaho Solon Hits Mail Worker Cut

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Senator Dworshak, R. Ida., joined several senators Wednesday in criticizing failure of a house-passed postoffice appropriations bill to cut the number of postal employees.

The bill, carrying \$444,146,000 for the treasury and postoffice departments next year, was recommended by the senate appropriations committee without change from the form in which it passed the house.

Senator Dworshak observed the bill would provide \$2 million dollars for general administration of the postoffice department—the exact amount voted by congress for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Other senators claimed that the total number of postal employees, as reported by the civil service commission, was greater in March of this year than it was last year.

Although the proportion varies greatly, practically all minorities contain some iron.

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**WEATHER STRIPPING**  
**MAGIC CITY ROOFING**  
Twin Falls  
PHONE 2995

**WHAT IS BIRD OAKLEY**, June 11—Firebird that was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunter. Elsie Smith presented the lesson.

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**CERTO FRUIT PECTION**

**It's 4 ways better!**

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- 4 **"TAKE-GUARDED"** for richer flavor because you boil just one minute, you get the luscious flavor of fruit at its sun-ripened best! What's more, Certo is coded for freshness. Get Certo—a liquid natural fruit pectin product—made at home.

HOME-MADE JAMS AND JELLIES TASTE BEST... COST LESS

O-o-h! It's Good!

that good MORNING MILK

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**ROPER'S Special Purchase SLACK SALE**

Make DAD doubly pleased this June 21st. Choose from Roper's bulging racks—and at these low prices you can get him several pairs.

**ALL WOOL SLACKS** \$9.95  
USUAL \$10.95 VALUES  
Cool summer shades in brown, tan and grey. Shop early.

**REGULAR \$8.95 NYLON-RAYON GABARDINES** \$7.95  
A choice selection of the most wanted colors—tan, navy, green, light blue.  
7.95 or 2 for \$15.00

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Featuring **RYOLINIZE**  
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**Unconditionally Guaranteed!**  
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**NEWS! VELVETY LUXURY IN 20 INSPIRED COLORS**

**Aldon "PARK LANE" BONDED GUARANTEED BROADLOOM**

**\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

**Bonded Guarantee**

**New deep-pile cotton broadloom in "velvet" weaves... incredibly low-priced!**

Now! Give your floors the dramatic richness of velvet carpeting, for astoundingly little! Park Lane is a stunning, luxuriously thick "velvet" weave—backed by Aldon's Bonded Guarantee for assured long wear. It's woven of only the finest cotton carpet yarns.

Aldon's revolutionary looms put the weight in the pile—NOT the back—give it an amazingly deep, resilient pile that lasts and lasts! A whisk of carpet sweeper or vacuum cleans it like magic! 9, 12, 15 foot seamless widths for wall-to-wall or any size rug. Hurry in today, while our color selection is complete!

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SINCE 1908  
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**Gabardines and Sharkskins AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES**  
7.95 VALUES  
**\$6.95**  
or 2 for \$12.00  
Gabardine in rust, blue, green, Sharkskins in tan.  
ONLY AT BURLEY AND TWIN FALLS STORES

**Elastic Waist Linen-Weave-Rayon SLACKS**  
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY 2.00 MORE  
**\$5.95**  
Unconditionally Washable  
Matte - Beige - Rust - Navy - Green - medium - medium - large - and larger

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If It's From ROPER'S It's Dependable!  
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### Governor Heads Efficient Team of Sports Running Office for President

Adams' going in to see Eisenhower when he set down to talk to him. He made it clear he looks on himself only as an "imperial tool" to cut down the labors of the President.

Adams did not attempt to dictate in this office," he told me. "For example, patronage job requests originate in the departments and with the national Republican committee."

Adams is a young 50. His family moved from Dublin to New York when he was 11. He studied law in a Brooklyn night school and thereby got into politics.

"I met a fellow whose brother-in-law was running for the city council," he says.

Hagerly, the press secretary, is another New York Irishman who somewhat eluded the Democrats' "primary" rule.

He was born in 1906 with a ballot in his fist. His father was and is a political writer for the New York Times. When he got his degree at Columbia university he went straight to political reporting for the Times.

He holds two news conferences a day. President Truman's press activities usually held only one. Hagerly feels the two meetings keep down mistakes. From 17 to 60 reporters flock in to listen to a quiet, careful Hagerly who makes his statements slowly so that each word is clear.

But an hour later he is in the press room. He slips a coin into a soft drink machine, throws a log over a desk and fans the breeze. He likes press rooms and misses little that goes on in this one.

The fourth of the top White House team—General "Person" keeps his ear to the ground on Capitol Hill to make certain the President's plans get favorable attention. Person has a staff of three. They methodically see every member of congress from time to time. They are a story in themselves.

The reindeer is the only deer having antlers on both the male and female of the species.

### Pros, Cons in Ballot Listed

SHURLEY, June 11—Speaking before the Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon, H. J. Dollinger, U. S. Chamber of Commerce official said that during the presidential election the people of the United States voted against crime, corruption and communism in government, against waste and high taxes and for a change in the war situation in Korea.

He said that even if Korean hostilities cease, another major depression is not far off to engulf the country. Even if only the present standard of living is maintained, an increased production will be felt. This increased production will make about one-half million jobs available each year to enable industry to meet the constant demand of the improved standard of living.

Dollinger, a veteran of World Wars I and II, said President Eisenhower's reduction of the air force budget by \$5 million will not endanger national security or the air force.

He also discussed the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, pointing out that it is made up of 320 clubs with a membership of approximately 1,800,000.

### Member Resigns From Fair Board

SHOSHONE, June 11—The resignation of Ray Briggs-Richfield, as a member of the Lincoln county fair board was accepted by the county commissioners Monday. O. O. Faulstich, of Richfield, was appointed to take his place.

The commissioners approved an agreement with Shoshone highway district two and Richfield highway district three for the spraying of weeds along the highways in both districts. They also approved the report of Justice of the Peace A. I. McMahon.

"Mrs. E. J. Bear was named county

attends wedding

HEYBURN, June 11—Mrs. Farley Croft returned home Monday from Oden where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Gus Esenbura, and Joan Zaun. She accompanied the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Esenbura, Gooding, to Oden for the ceremony.

## SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY SHERBET

Fresh Fruit!

# 39c Qt.

(BULK PACK)

- Pineapple
- Fresh Strawberry
- Orange
- Lime
- Fresh Boysenberry

**FOR THE KIDS!**

Double Decker Sherbet Cones..... **5c**

Open Until Midnight

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117 Shoshone St., N., Phone 2716

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OF FLAVORS

Kool-Aid

BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE

Specially for Babies—

Good MORNING MILK



# SUPER DOLLAR DAYS!

# I.G.A.

**EVAPORATED MILK**

IGA Homogenized... makes good coffee taste better!

**7 Tall Cans \$1**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

IGA Fancy in heavy syrup

**4 3oz Cans \$1**

**ORANGE JUICE**

SHAVER'S 46-ounce can

**3 Cans \$1**

**PEAS**

IGA Young and Tender

**6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**

**TOMATO JUICE**

IGA 46-ounce can

**4 Cans \$1**

**PEACHES**

IGA RIPE 'N' RAGGED

**3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1**

**DEVILED MEAT** 8 1/2 Cans \$1

**MARLENE MARGARINE**

Yellow quarters

**3 lbs. \$1**

**CAKE MIXES** Betty Crocker 3 20-oz. Pkgs. \$1

**WHITE KING**

Granulated

Large ..... 28c

Giant ..... 55c

**CEREAL TRAY** Betty Crocker 3 for \$1

**SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP**

Reg. .... 3 for 25c

Both ..... 2 for 25c

**JELLO** Six Flavors 12 Pkgs. for \$1

**SCOTCH CLEANSER**

2 packages ... 25c

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

CANTALOUPE Vine Ripened Jumbo, pound 13¢

DRY ONIONS Yellow Bermuda, pound 5¢

CUCUMBERS Fancy Green Slicers 2 for 25¢

SUNKIST ORANGES New Crop Valencia, lb. 9¢

**NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE**

12 ROLLS for \$1

**WHITE KING Water Softener**

Large ..... 23c

Giant ..... 47c

**SPRY**

1-lb. can ..... 34c

3-pound can ..... 91c

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WE'LL DO THE REST!

Anderson's Will:

- Measure your windows!
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—PHONE 2750— Mr. Ed Bossard—

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HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW

# BUTTERMILK White BREAD

That good old-fashioned "Home-flavor" ... that extra nutritious yeast—try a TWIN LOAF of this BUTTERMILK BREAD Today!



NOW! at Your Favorite Grocers!

IT'S NEW!—IT'S DIFFERENT!—IT'S BETTER!

"FRESHER BY MILES!"

## Betty Crocker BAKING CO.

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* BUIH ✓ Ebb Brothers	* GOODING ✓ J. C. Frazier & Co.	* RUPERT ✓ Foodland ✓ Mountain Food Store ✓ Don's Market
* BURLEY ✓ Economy Grocery ✓ Burley Drive-In	* HAZELTON ✓ Stokes Grocery	* SHOSHONE ✓ Economy Market
* CASTLEFORD ✓ O & M Food Service	* JEROME ✓ City Market ✓ Hi-Way Market ✓ Thorne's	* TWIN FALLS ✓ Cardinal Food Mart ✓ James Foodliner ✓ Shelby's Market ✓ Wolf's Food Center
* DECLO ✓ Shaw's Market	* MURTAUGH ✓ Thorne's	
* DIETRICH ✓ Dietrich Mercantile	* OAKLEY ✓ Oakley Mercantile ✓ Central Market	

# I.G.A. Food Stores

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

### Cash for BPA Lines Okayed In Panel Vote

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A senate appropriation subcommittee restored money for construction of transmission lines in the Bonneville power administration area in approving a \$4,125,000 program for the agency in fiscal 1954.

The house allowed \$43,200,000 for construction and maintenance of the system. Sub-committee Chairman Guy Gordon, R. Ore., said his group also approved an additional 3 million dollars the agency expects to have on hand June 30.

**Peninsula Line**  
Included in the additional money was \$2,500,000 for construction of a 120-mile line to serve the Olympic peninsula area in the state of Washington. The house had allowed no money for the line.

The senate group also allowed \$2,184,000 for McNary substation and lines in The Dalles area of Oregon, including 1 million dollars for a connection with Harvey aluminum plant. The house allowed only \$480,000 for the items.

**Other Facilities**  
The subcommittee restored \$100,000 eliminated by the house for Ilwaco-Long Beach facilities and \$103,000 for Columbia falls facilities. A house recommender of \$1,010,000 for Coos Bay area service was boosted to \$1,010,000. An \$8,582,000 home item for Chief Joseph substation was increased to \$9,078,000.

Gordon said several minor reductions were made where BPA officials said they would not be able to spend in the next year the money allowed by the house.

**Scholarship Given By Valley Grange**  
GOODING, June 11.—Istebia Hine, Crookard Valley, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Gooding County Potomac Grange.

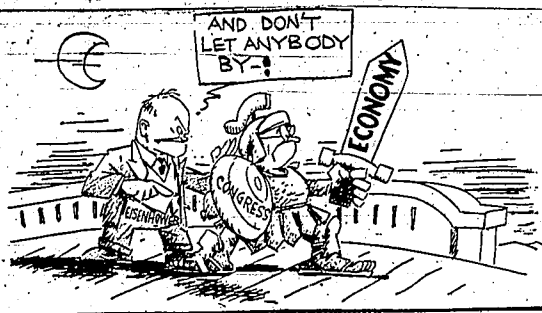
The scholarship carries with it an obligation to teach two years in Idaho and was planned for the purpose of encouraging high school graduates to enter the teaching profession. Edith Dean Wendell, was the winner of the scholarship last year.

Plans are being made for a barn dance at the Gooding Grange hall on July 17 to raise funds for the scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. James Youkan, Grange members from Kelsey, Calif., will be in charge of the dance, which will include a program, door prizes, lunch, ballroom and square dancing.

Sweden was an important factor in the settlement of what is now the United States, having founded a colony on the Delaware river in 1638.

### Horatius Guards the Bridge



### Work to Start

HALLEY, June 11.—Blaine county commissioners report that a call from the state highway department, bureau of secondary roads, has been received to the effect that the state will let the contract for the baseline road within two weeks.

Cost for the work will be shared.

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Deluxe Paper Male Pen  
Your Best Writing Companion  
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38 and 62 per cent by the county and federal government. The Nobel prizes were first distributed in 1901.

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EASIEST OF TERMS  
**Riser-Gain**  
APPLIANCES

### Oakley Residents Relate Activities

OAKLEY, June 11.—Mrs. Archie Blinson and Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hale over the week-end.

Romona Adams is visiting at Fort Francis, Cal., Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Acuna and children have returned to Fabens, Tex., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Brothier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and children, Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and family, Bountiful, Utah, are visiting in Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gynan, Logan, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Newell Dancy.

**Events Reported**  
HANSEN, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Wile Ross have returned from a trip to Portland and Spokane. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Muhlitz, former Hansen residents, at Quincy, Wash., and a nephew

at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moore and family have returned from Moss, Ariz., where they spent the past year. George Burdick has left for Salt Lake to attend to business.

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about 44 CALORIES per 17 gram slice  
NO FATS added  
NO shortening  
originated by **Schilling** Bakeries

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**BUILT-IN STITCH-O-METER**  
—all kinds of decorative stitching without attachments  
—easier than ever before!

Just a few of the Miracle Stitches you can do!

Buttonholes	Picoting	Embroidery
Sew on Buttons	Overedging	Hemstitching
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Every woman knows the name Free-Westinghouse. It stands for 75 years of dependability, good service. Now, your zig zag sewing machine can be a wonderful new Free-Westinghouse Zig Zag! You can achieve a fascinating, endless variety of decorative sewing; beautiful finished work once possible only on commercial dressmakers' machines; save yourself hour upon hour of tedious handwork! And easily! The Free-Westinghouse built-in Stitch-O-Meter is easy to set! You can learn its operation in 15 minutes. The new Free-Westinghouse Zig Zag is the sewing machine today! See it for yourself, now!

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**\$249.95**

**SPECIAL! FULL ROTARY MACHINE**  
Reg. 204.95  
NOW ..... **149.95**

MRS. DOROTHY CARTER  
Home Sewing Counselor—Los Angeles will demonstrate New Zig-Zag and the standard rotary machines!

Mrs. Carter will be available to answer all sewing problems  
2:30 to 5:00 & 7:00 to 8:30  
**FRIDAY**  
APPLIANCES—BASEMENT

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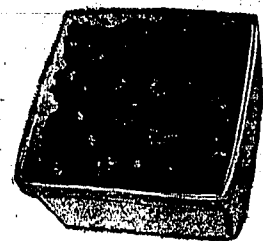




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**TUNA**  
WHITE STAR  
BITE SIZE... **33¢**

**DUTCH GIRL**  
  
A DESSERT THE  
WHOLE FAMILY  
LOVES. READY TO  
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**79¢**  
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**DUTCH GIRL FLAG DAY  
CAKES**  
FLAG ON EVERY CAKE  
EACH **89¢**

**NAPKINS**  
2 for **29¢**  
Colored  
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**PORK AND BEANS**  
NO. 2½ CAN **25¢**

**CRISP  
NUTLIKE  
DANISH  
CRISPIES**  
**49¢**  
Dozen

**Baked Today  
DELICIOUS  
SPICY**  
**APPLE PIES**  
EACH **43¢**

# Spring Sale!

**LEG OF LAMB**  
TASTY TENDER **75¢**  
lb.

**LAMB CHOPS** **89¢** lb.  
A Change and a Treat

**Lamb Steaks** **79¢** lb.  
Serve With Mint Jelly

**LAMB STEW**  
AN ECONOMY TREAT **15¢** lb.

**GROUND BEEF**  
FRESH **43¢** lb.

**RIB and SIRLOIN**  
**Steaks**  
TENDER JUICY **69¢** lb.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF

**FRYERS**  
LARGE COLORED PAN-READY Each **1.29**

**KRE-MEL**  
Assorted  
2 pkgs. **15¢**

**FLAV-R-PAC  
BLUEBERRIES**  
No. 2 Can **32¢**

**HUNT'S  
TOMATO SAUCE**  
Buffet Cans  
2 for **15¢**

**Delicious FROZEN**  
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

**Flav-R-Pac  
STRAWBERRIES**  
5 for **1.00**

**Flav-R-Pac  
ORANGE JUICE**

**Super Market  
GREEN BEANS**

**Hi-West  
PEAS and GARROTS**

**2 FOR 29¢**

**CHILDREN  
LOVE ITS  
FRESH ORANGE  
TASTE!**  
Vitamin C Enriched  
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4.0 OZ. CAN **25¢**

**ALBERTSON'S COFFEE**  
Choice Blend Pound **83¢**  
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**PETER PAN — 12-OZ. JAR**  
**PEANUT BUTTER** **29¢**

**DRINK**  
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46 Oz. **25¢**  
**TOMATO JUICE**

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**APPLE SAUCE** 303 3 **49¢**  
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**GERBER'S  
MEATS**  
Strained Or Junior... **22¢**

**JOY**  
Large 30¢

**CASHMERE**  
BOUQUET TOILET SOAP  
BATH SIZE 2 for 22¢

**CASHMERE**  
BOUQUET TOILET SOAP  
REG. SIZE 3 for 22¢

**FAB**  
Giant 73¢

**CRISCO**  
3 lb. 91¢

**DREFT**  
Giant... 73¢

**IVORY SOAP** 2 for 23¢

**IVORY**  
4 for 19¢

**IVORY SOAP** 13¢

**DUZ**  
Giant 69¢

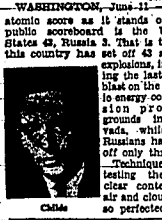
**Albertson's**  
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# Report on "Breeder" Reactor Overshadows H-Bomb Gains

By MARQUIS CHILDS



WASHINGTON, June 11.—The atomic score as it stands on the public scoreboard in the United States is, Russia 2. That is to say, this country has set off 43 atomic explosions, including the last giant blast on the atomic energy commission proving its ability to produce atomic energy in Nevada, while the Russians have set off only three.

Techniques for testing the air clear content of air and clouds are so perfected it is believed impossible to have an atomic explosion anywhere not detected by the patrol system established around the world.

The public score, of course, may be a deceptive measure of the atomic strength of the two powers. The most widely accepted theory is that the Soviet union is building up stocks of one type of bomb in contrast to this country, where many kinds of atomic weapons are being made and tested.

Yet developments here are coming so fast, thanks to American science, technology and industry, that it is hard to believe the Soviet union is keeping up. AEC Chairman Gordon Dean has just announced development of an atomic power plant—

so-called breeder—producing new fuel as fast as rapidly—fuel is consumed in its operation. This opens a vast new potentiality for the limited supplies of uranium and the more commonly found thorium.

But developments that Dean did not announce—and that certainly will not be announced in the foreseeable future, are perhaps even more spectacular. They have to do with the ultra-secret progress in thermo-nuclear fusion, the H-bomb, the late Sen. Brian McMahon referred to as a "chunk of the sun."

The first proposal to develop the hydrogen bomb stirred a prolonged controversy both within the AEC and among physicists helping to fashion the first atomic bomb. This controversy raged on several fronts—whether such a bomb could be made to work, the use of quantities of fissionable materials that might be employed in proved weapons

and the fantastic destructiveness of such a bomb. If it could be made, the most optimistic advocate was Dr. Edward Teller, one of the physicists working from early in World War II on the pioneer development of atomic fission. Teller insisted that such a bomb could be made into a practical weapon within a reasonable time.

It was after closely guarded discussion had spilled over into public rumor that President Truman on Jan. 30, 1950, announced the AEC was proceeding with research and development of all types of atomic weapons "including the so-called hydrogen or super-bomb."

In the three and a half years since that announcement, progress has exceeded even Dr. Teller's expectations.—The first successful test of a hydrogen bomb occurred at Eniwetok last November. At present, research is being conducted into

the adaptation of thermo-nuclear fission to various kinds of weapons.

That is a measure of how swift the development has been since adaptation from an ordinary bomb of the type dropped in Japan to specialized weapons in a late stage.

The conservative estimate is that H-type weapons will be in supply for military use within three years.

When construction of the huge new plant in South Carolina was announced, reports indicated it would produce materials for both types of atomic weapons.

So complete is the secrecy surrounding Dr. Teller's work the AEC will not say where he is directing his research. Recently, however, a national magazine reported he was head of research projects at Livermore, Calif., comparable in

importance to the atomic center at Los Alamos, N. M.

Physicists at Livermore would be not far from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and the big radiation laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

Teller's brief biography in Who's Who shows he was born in Budapest, Hungary, received his advanced education in physics in Germany and fled when Hitler came to power to continue his work, first in Denmark and later, the United States. His address is given as the Institute for Nuclear Studies, the University of Chicago.

What this means for the immediate future is a revolution in warfare—fantastically greater destructive power can be carried in fewer and smaller planes. But behind the barrier of secrecy it signifies much more than that.

This is power to erase not cities, but provinces and states. Potential-

ly, if not actually, thermo-nuclear fission can destroy all life on this planet. At least the choice for man has become peace or extermination. (Copyright, 1951, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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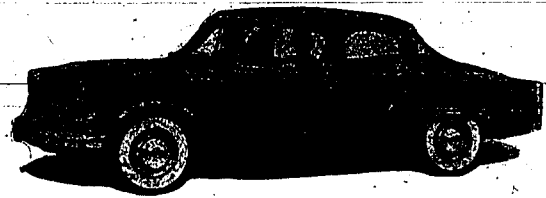
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Large, Seedless, 8 lb. mesh bag

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U.S. No. 1, New Crop, Sweet, Yellow

**Orange Juice** 1.00  
Bel-Air, Frozen, Concentrated, 12 oz. 4 cans

**Potted Meats** 25¢  
Libby's, No. 14 can, 3 cans

**Lunch Box** 33¢  
Sandwiches, 3 per box

**Crackers** 47¢  
Bony Baker, 2 1/2 lb. box

**Spinach** 16¢  
Emerald Day, Fancy, No. 275 can

**Juice** 29¢  
Tombaker, Concentrated, 4 1/2 oz. can

**Juice** 23¢  
Cherrydown, Tomato, 4 1/2 oz. can

**Milk** 57¢  
Church, Top Quality, 4 tall cans

**PEAS** 7 cans 1.00  
Sugar Belle, Fancy, Blended, No. 303 can

**DAIRY BARGAINS!**

**Ice Cream** 43¢  
Party Pride, Extra Rich, qt.

**Butter** 73¢  
Dairy Glen, Fresh Creamery, lb.

**Cheese** 49¢  
Rich, Mild, Western, lb.

**Milk** 36¢  
Fresh, Grade "A", 2 qt. bottle

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Rich, Creamed, Good For Any Meal, lb.

**PEP TUNA** 12 oz. pkg.  
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**PIE CRUST** 9¢  
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**TEA BAGS** 1/4 lb.  
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A Grade, Large, Colored, Ready for the Pan

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Cut from U.S. Top Grades of Beef

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