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## orean Pledges Broken by Reds, U.S. Aide Says

(AP)-The United States today chal-Communist proposals for "free" elections in Korea dolent and charged the communists with violating nean armistice now by bringing arms and reinforce

nto Not the Lindersecretary Walter Bedell Smith spoke at the ion of the Geneva conference on Korea after Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov presented a five-point statement of principles "re-

under conditions strictly prohibited by the armistice and the super-

visory commission is impotent to check these violations because the

communist members of the commis

sion refuse to permit the commis-sion to act," Smith said.

The U.S. delegate said the situa-

tion in Korea had become so in

tolerable that Swiss and Swedish

Molotov asked the delegates to agree on five principles, all of which had been argued for hours, in the previous sessions on Korea.

They were free elections: the com

to conduct the elections; the with-drawal of all foreign troops; the establishment of an international

commission to supervise the elec-(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Navy Reports

No 'Malicious'

Acts is Res

delice of sabotage "or other malicion acts" has been found thus far in its investigation of the disastrous explosion aboard the aircraft car-

rier Bennington, but it said "this

possibility is by no means being overlooked."

Senator Saltonstall, R., Mass chairman of the senate armed serv

ces committee, made public a let from Navy Secretary The

"Every possible cause will be most minutely investigated and corrective

Pending the inquiry, Thomas said

the navy "has piaced limitations on the use of catapitts, has emphasized meticulous observance of all pos-sible safety precautions, and has implemented all practicable mea-sures indicated by the facts now

known in order to eliminate the possibilty of a recurrence of this

Toll Set at 101 Dead

Thomas said the toll of the May 26 disaster off Quonset, R. I., was 101 dead and 118 injured, up to last

Thursday, and that there was "ex-

tensive damage" to the Bennington's

the port catapult engine," Thomas

RIPON, Wis., June 5 M.—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., declared today

he hopes President Eisenhower "realizes that the shots are being

called not by the people loyal to him" in connection with the sena-

tor's bitter row with the army "but

by the people who would destroy his

party." Speaking before a 100th birthday

anniversary celebration of the founding of the Republican party, McCarthy discussed the current

hearings in Washington.

At Chicago en route to Ripon,
McCarthy said in an interview that
Sen. Stuart Symington's monitored

McCarthy Speaks

which said:
Pledges Complete Probe

munist-proposed all-Korean

representatives had protested peatedly in writing.

Agreement Asked

lating to the peaceful settleing Dairy ment of the Korean problem.", Red China's Chou En-lai had proposed earlier that international be turned over to the neutral na-tions supervisory commission, which Top Interest the west says has been unable to function because of communist obstruction. Members of the commis-sion are Switzerland, Sweden, Po-land and Czechoslovakia.

central Idaho Spring Tuesday at the Filer v organizations.

will begin at 10 a.m. or show for 4-H and FFA A judging contest is 11 a.m. Prizes will be r il a.m. Prizes will be high individuals and teams

discuss showing of dairy

n books have been mailed hibitors of the 1953 show, he finest dairy stock in all ted to be displayed

ons. Animals to be repre-Holsteins, Jersey and

are Earling Johanneson, Ayrahire; Ben Friedrick, Ayrand, Guernsey, Gerald Logan, Holstein; Herman Boke, Jersey, and Stanley

Milking Short.

Mallory Fisher, awards
J. L. Grant, catalog Wright, con-

#### 'Rattled' 'Neurósis,' ays Speaker

self-doubt and, despite-all

lings are worse than ever there is no peace; we are

Describes Struggle

ud the struggle is bee humanistic tradition of i," he said, "we are even

outh one of the great

s Conference on addressed a Columbia bleentennial conference.

it Eisenhower spoke before phase of the celebration we are not unvulnerable

ere is a moral and human within us is, I think, dem-M by many symptoms, of McCarthylam — which has ed in frightening so many-one," he declared. Cites Choice of Ideals

man cannot live by bread not the underlying crisis he is going to be inspired no is going to be inspired tivated again by the ideas of manistic tradition of the culture, or whether he falls new pagan religions, the of the state and a leader, as of believers in the fascis

plain truth. Stevenson said, Americans "have written the success story in human his-

#### -Snow-

te Valley's wenther this out of une: with the calDespite, the date, snow, and we Saurday and in the Saurday and in the Saurday and in the saurday and pelicure children adrantage of the snow behave and 2 p. m. to stage all fights. The mountains detected the tag towns are snowdbulled the saurday and the snowdbulled the snowdbull Self-Styled

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the alternoon accomited
The of precipitation while
almon tret received .04
Rain squalls awept across
th hills during the greater
of the alternoon.

#### Last Two Units of New Press Unloaded



raul (Fets) Standley, Times-News press foreman, smiles over five-ton section of new press being installed in the basement of Times-News building. Behind Stanley is Henry S. Schwalm, press mechanic for the Goss Printing Press company, who is installing the 24-page press. The task is expected to take about a month, but the press will be ready to print all sections of the Golden Jubilee edition of the Times-News. The edition will be published July 25. Workers in the background are removing grease from another five-ton unit of the press. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Golden Jubilee Edition Scheduled for July 25; New Press Is Being Installed

come.

Most of the "heavy" work has

Sunday, July 25, with all sections printed on the new Goss Dek-A-Tube press being installed now in the basement of the Times-News building.

General theme of the special edition will be 'flitty Years of Progress' with the emphasis placed on accurately relating the story of Twin Adagic Valley.

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#### Sister of Photographer Tells About Early Life

Mr. Bisbee was "Babe" to Mrs. Hebron, a name she said her broth-

#### Forest Blaze Strikes Near Atomic Town

the disaster was caused by an explosion and lire in the vicinity of

Forty national guardsmen from the nearby town of Espanola rein-forced the more than 500 men al-ready battling to halt the blaze. Five bulldozers were clearing brush along the Los Alamos-Jemez high-

way Early this evening the fire jump-ed a bulldozed fire line four miles from the A-bomb community and forged ahead, driven by strong winds directly toward Los Alamos. Atomic energy commission officials insisted, nevertheless, there was no threat to residential or scientific

areas. More than 100 Zuni firefighters, skilled at battling forest blazes, were reported en route to the scene. Sen. Stuart Symington's monitored telephone conversations with army scilled at battling forest Diazes. Secretary Stevens "resulted in the were reported en route to the scene. Secretary that Democrats are disclosure" that Democrats are working hand in hand with Stevens, working hand in hand with Stevens, for fire duty if it should prove

'Country I

Mrs. Ruby Hebron, sister of C. E. cause he was the youngest child of Bisbee, pioneer, photographer here who died Thursday morning at the age of 78, arrived by plane with her son, George Hebron, from her home in Cassopolis, Mich. They are his only one left. She will be 87 on only survivors, besides a niece. Bisbee's funeral.

What was Mr. Blabee like as a growing boys in Ponca? "Quite a cut up," she summarized with a tunkle in her eye, adding he was adept at sleight-of-hand tricks and

an early interest in photography, Mrs. Hebron said. He began taking Atomic Town

I.OS ALAMOS, N. M., June 5 (7)—

Officials said lonight they believed there was a strong chance of bringing a forest fire near this atomic back in those days of flash powder to a photography school in the first three was a strong chance of bringing a forest fire near this atomic back in those days of flash powder to an experience of the second of the

the community.

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Mr. Bisbes had been a men the Masonic order in Nebraska. In addition to Mrs. Hebron and her son, Mr. Bisbee is survived only by a niece, Mrs. Hellen Amyollerman Snyder.

Funeral services for Mr. Bisbewill be held at 3:30 n. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur of-ficiating. Last rites will follow at the Twin Falls cemetery.

#### HEARING SET

SEATTLE June 5 &—An NLRB hearing will open in Richland next Tuesday on unfair labor practice charges growing out of a one-day strike last month by 10,000 Hanford project workers, Thomas P. Graham, jr., announced today. Lawyer' of 1

Parry almost scored a knockout against Leland Olds, former chair-man of the commission and one of

the leaders in the move to reserve

## On Monopoly Is Requested

OLYMPIA, June 5 & A congressional investigation of possible power monopoly in the Pacific northwest was requested today by the Washington Public Utility Dis-

A resolution adopted at the clos-ing session of the association's semi-annual meeting said "there is evidence of the re-emergence" of a private electric monopoly in the Pacific northwest and of undue influence being exerted on the interior department by the companies in-

Ask Price Extension

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The resolution called upon the
senate subcommittee on antitrust,
and monopoly legislation to extend
its investigation to the Pacific
northwest. Sen. William Langer heads the subcommittee.

Oppose Amendments

 Opposition to proposed amendment to the public utility holding company act which would exempt certain power corporations from regulation by the securities and exchange commission.

change commission.

2. Opposition to proposed amendments to the atomic energy act which would grant private utility companies the right to exclusive patents, which the association said. belonged to the public since they were developed with 12 billion dol-lars of public money.

#### 'No Comment'

DENVER, June 5 (A) — Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell skirted comment on the McCarthy-army controversy during a stop in Denver today be-cause the department of justice will study "the whole problem involved" after conclusion of the current hear-

hearing will be turned over to the department "to see whether any ac-tion should be taken."

# Investigation

elevates this agreement to an outright military alliance.

Pact is Political

Koca Popvic, the Yugoslav secretary for foreign affairs, told newsmen the new alliance would be political as well as military.

This was indicated also in the communique issued both in Athens and Belgrade announcing formation

of the pact. The communique said the treaty provides for establish-ment of a-consultative-assembly-oit the three nations which will, med alternatively in Athens, Belgrade and Ankara to discuss mutual problems. An equal number of deputies from the nation's parliaments will make up the assembly. July Meeting Set

the treaty for their governments.

Announcement of the pact car

# In Peace Confab

LONDON, June 5 th—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was en-couraged by the british cabinet to-day to continue his efforts at Gen-eva to bring about an armistice in

that the effort must be continued

The Geneva conference was its only subject.

# Senator Threatens Army Chief, Phone **Recordings Reveal**

hone records in which he is quoted as angrily telling Army Secretary Stevens last Feb. 20 hat "you will live to regret" orders forbidding army generals to testify before the senator In the texts, which were not complete, McCarthy also declared "there is nothing indisensable" about Pvt. G. David Schine, storm center of the army-McCarthy controversy

He also was quoted as suggesting, for Roy Cohn's sake perhaps the army could le Schine off week-ends "so his girls won't get too lonesome! McCarthy gave the transcrip-tions to reporters for the Associ-ated Press, United Press and International News service on condition he not be named as the source of

However, the New York Times later named him as the source—and thus his role in the release of the documents became publicly known. The documents covered three phone calls between McCarthy and Stevens, with some material omitted.

No Comment There was no comment from Sec-Stevens or other army officials

officials.
One of the calls showed that last Nov. 7 McCarthy urged Stevens "for God's sake" not to assign G. David Schine to the McCarthy investigating committee after Schine got into the army.

"If you put him into service to work with the committee, all hell would break loss, and the President provide he called a work with the committee, all hell would break loss, and the President provide he called a work with the committee.

would be calling you not to play favorites because anyone is on a committee," McCarthy said.

Then, referring to Roy Cohn, his chief counsel, who had been insisting to referring to Roy Cohn, his chief counsel, who had been insisting he needed Schine's help in preparing committee reports, McCarthy

added:
"I think for Roy's sake if you can
let him come back for week ends or
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#### Three Nation **Security Pact** Is Announced

will be joined by Turkey in a new Balkan military alliance aimed at "strengthening peace and collective security in the spirit of the United

The three nations—all recipients of U. S. military ald which has increased considerably the power of their armed forces—have been linked praviously in a treaty of mutual cooperation. The new pact elevates this agreement to an outside with military alliers of the second control of the second contr

The foreign ministers will meet

slavia. He conferred with Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos while additional talks were held at lower levels. Tito made a similar visit to Turkey in April as one step in paying the way for the military alliance.

# Eden Supported

Indochina.

Indochina.

Eden will return to Geneva Monday night or Tuesday to resume negotlations which he reported were going very slowly. But it was understood in government circles that the cabinet shared his view The cabinet, presided over by Prime Minister Churchill conferred for 2 hours and 20 minutes.

## Big Arms Aid Fund To Turkey Pledged

tion has assured Prime Minister Adnan Menderes of Turker that military assistance for his nation in the next 12 month will total around 200 million dollars and that arms deliveries will be speeded up.

Menderes thus left Washington today with what appeared

to be a considerable personal triumph to his credit. He had averted a heavy cut in U. S. military aid funds for Turkey, had gotten a promise that the funds would in fact total Jubilee Drama

fiscal year than in the present one, and had obtained the speedup agreement. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles told Menderes that they consider his nation a key ally in the world communist conflict. They assured him of continued economic assistance; though at a somewhat lower level in the next finewhat lower level in the next fiscal year, and went about as far as they

a little bit more in the next

year, and went about as ar as they could to promise both military and economic help to meet essential Turkish requirements over the next several years.

In fact, one thing that apparently Instrumental in making the stage design effective were the coatimes, many of which were helrlooms, and the authentic period furniture.

Authentic coatimes were foamed to the guild by Mrs. Harry Boook, Mrs. Reese Williams, Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, Mrs. C.-R. Detweller, Mrs. Jahier Getchel, Mrs. U. G. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, effe. C. W. Grimes, Mrs. Frankie Alworth, Mrs. Hughry Woodall, Mrs. H. B. Whittlessy, Mrs. John Grimen, Mrs. William Boussid, Mrs. George Halley and Mrs. Janie Jensen. In fact, one thing that apparently caused the administration to shandon plans to cut Turkish military aid program in the year beginning July 1 by possibly 50 per cent—down to 100 millions dollars or less—is the fact that Menderes is working on a four-year armament program. He appealed for assistance in meeting this morray.

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A Joint United States - Turkish communique disclased, in very general terms, the nature of the sarrement. It was issued by the state department amounted today they need by Turkey in a new litary alliance aimed at ling peace and collective the spirt of the United arter."

If alled to give the hard facts and figures which were a major concern of the Turkish leader in his four-day round of conference here. Diplomats explained why Elsenhower and Dulles decided to exempt Turkey from the general downward.

Jans Jan Jondaville, Mrs. E. E.
Ostranden, Mrs. Jane Jen en Sweet's furniture store and Brown music company joaned furniture.
The melodrams will be presented again on June 11, 12, 13, 18, 18 and 20 in the Washington school hower and Dulles decided to exempt Turkey from the general downward trend of foreign aid. One reason is that Turkey is considered one of the toughest and most dependable siles the United States has. Its position in the middle east on the southern flank of the Soylet Union is of enor-mous strategic importance. **Primary Vote** 

## Lions Choose. Governors in

WASHINGTON, June 8 (R—Call-fornia, Iowa and South Carolina-hold primaries next week with the west coast state in the spotlight Last minute drives there for the senate, and a house contest fea-turing James Rossvelt as a con-tender, have sparked an otherwise wild campaign table such organizations as View of their guests the words passed their guests the world needs and their guests the world needs as View of the such organizations as View of the

such organizations as Lions to bring in southern Carolina hold a primary people together.

"Peace and security are desired by everyone," he said, "but atom bombs will bring only servitude and surly obedience. We must capture the heart of nacely account decision banning segregation. the hearts of people everywhere to

the nearts of people everywhere to prevent war."

Dodge declared man has been putting too much emphasis on reward when, in the final analysis, "we must come to the conclusion his mission in life is service."

Desire for something beyond financial gain lies deep within everyone and the instrument for aid to those about us provided by service clubs is the answer," he

altored, candidates will be chosen Monday and Tuesday for three sensts, three governor and 44 house seats.

aid to those about us provided by service clubs is the answer." he declared.

At the Key members breakfast Saturday morning, Ralph Garrett, Poostello, International director, said "the true Lion is paid by true enrichment—by doing worthy work for worthy causes."

Among the resolutions adopted were those cailing for purchase of 10 television sets for the state colony at Namps; incorporation of all clubs for lawsuit protection, and a call for an annual mid-winter officers conference. Salesman Killed

## win Falls Pulls No Punches in Quiz

MEADOWS, June 5 the A Bolas salesman was killed and his wife critically injured tonight when their automobile, left, the highway on a curve at the edge of Meadows 305 cracked into a clump of trees.

Adams county Coroner Herb Fits, identified the dead man as Jim Botts, about 50, an employe of Western Equipment company, Bouse, Mrs. Botts was taken to a hospital at Council.

In Traffic Crash

opposed for a third nomination which in South Carolina means election.

Iowa Votes Monday

Iowa Republicans and Democrats vote Monday. Sen. Guy M. Gillette, R., and Rep. Thomas E. Martin, R.,

R., and Rep. Thomasie. Martin, R., have no competition for senste nom-inations. Ohief interest there is in a six-man race for Republican nomin-ation for governor in which there may be a test vote on legalizing the

sale of liquor by the drink. Town now

allows liquor to be sold only in state

UNION BACKED

### WASHINGTON, June 5 (h-Raymond Patton Parry, Twin Falls, who calls himself a country lawyer, has been operating like a city attorney at the Hells canyon hearing recently. The short, baiding attorney has landed come havenkers for Idahd if my witnesses advocating constructhe deepest river canyon on the continent for a federal project. The examiner threw out all of Olds' testimony except his statement of qualifications as an expert witness. The ahort, baiding attorney has substantial portions of testimony in landed some haymakers for Idaho from witnesses advocating construction of the rederal Hells canyon the deadily serious legal fight over the Hells canyon damsite. Olds contended the federal-project-would-be-superior-from-a comest-would be superior from a comprehensive river basin development angle, and his testimony dealt and his testimony dealt angle, and his testimony dealt and professor. Parry also succeeded in barring introduction of all exhibits offered to back up the testimony of Evan questions, Parry suggested the wit lateral descussion of testiniques for processing phosphate deposits in trol, navigation and recreation benefits; generate low-rate power for industrial development, and iinance construction of irrigation professor. Costello has agreed with some of ings were protested vigorously by the national labor relations board against AFL-Pasco-Kanings were protested vigorously by (Castilaud en Page II, Ceisma 1) (Castilaud en Page III, Ceisma 1) Parry and Arthur C. Innan, IdaThrown out were portions of the testimony of seven of the 11 witcounsel, are pressing—at a power commission hearing which began last July 7 and is expected to end in about three weeks—the com-

Michael Wa Strauss, former U. S. reclamation commissioner; Samuel hearing.

frecimation commissioner; Samuel
Moment, Bonneville power adminlatration economist; Vince M.
Cleaveland, public utility district
apokernani; Clyde Ellis, executiva
manager—of—the National—Rural—

Weston, president of the Washing-ton State Federation of Labor.

Also stricken from the record were portions of the testimony of:

| Weston, president of the Washing-ton State Federation of Labor.

| Hour." | Hour." | who indicated they may constitute grounds for a court appeal should Idaho Power be granted the licenses

The Idahoan persistently has objected to testimony which he considers to be outside the scope of the
hearing. These subjects include
power rates, past and present controversies between public and private power interests, use of power
revenues to subsidize irrigation and
detailed discussion of techniques for

The public power groups are contending a federal dam costing about 350 million dollars would add more than one million kilowatts of power capacity to the fedwards of power capa

eral system in the Pacific north.

(Centinued on Page 13, Column 1)

Performed for

Packed House

The Golden Jubilee cast of "Blas Lynn" played to full houses. A Washington school suditorium Pri-day and Saturday nights, warming up to their roles in the first long-

run production of the Twin Falls

Scheduled in

Three States

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A-Call-

nental in making the stag

Theater guild.

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By U.S.

Of Violat

The Rev. LeRoy H. Bohling, ar, pastor of the First Church of God for the past three years, leaves after the 11 am, worship service Sunday to return to Anderson, Ind. Topic of the pastor's last sermon here is "Dantegods."

Graduated from Anderson college, Anderson, the Rev. Mr. Bohl-ing received his first pastorate at Eakon Rapids, Mich., in 1945. He served there for one year before moving to Laingsburg, Mich., where he was a pastor for the next two

he was a paster for the next two years.

He returned to college in 1949 and came to Twin-Falls two-years later. His. two daughters, Kathy and Nancy, will attend Anderson college. Kathy was graduated from Bolse high school last year while Nancy received her high school diploms from Twin Falls high school this year. The paster has a third daughter, Dorothy, 13.

The Rev. Mr. Bohling was honored at a group dinner last Sunday given by the local congregation. No successor has been named.

#### Damage to Cars Listed for Crash

Some \$410 damage resulted from two-car collision on a sharp county road turn one and one-half miles day morning, sheriff's officers re-

Deputy Sheriff F. C. (Chad) Thompson said Ray L. Crumbias Thompson said ray L Cumoniss, Twin Falls, was driving his 1953 Chevrolet west on the road when it collided with John Eanes' 1946 Ford. The officer estimated \$75 damage to Crumbliss' car and \$350 to the

#### Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial
Visiting hours at Magic Valley
Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4
and 7 to 8 pm.
ADMITTED
Lowis Sanborn and Manuel Folendo, Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas
Sapp, Kimberly, and Mrs. Vernom
Slater, Filer.
DISMISSED
Danny Bartlett. Passual Davila.

DISMISSED

Danny Bartlett, Pasoual Davlia, William E. Kelly, Dr. Frank Mo-Atee, sr., Mrs. Marie Mess, Mrs. Blanche Latham, Harry Mills, Mrs. Leroy Fleenor, Mrs. Charles Shephard, Mrs. Olitton Sharp, Daphne. Nellis, Henneth Boyd, Jaokiyn Morsissey, Mrs. Ralph Ham, and Mrs. James Rutter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Burgess, Buhl; Mrs. Francis MacKenzie, Pocatelle; Mrs. Ruland Bird. Gooding: Mrs. Ernast. Routt.

MacKenzie, Pocatelle; Mrs. Ruland Bird, Gooding; Mrs. Ernest Routt, Kimberly, and Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Hansen.
BIRTHS
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sapp, Kimberly.

#### St. Benedict's, Jerome

St. Benedict's, Jerome
ADMITTED
Mrs. Thomas Walgamost, John
Ehrmantraut and Mrs. Berkeley
Mesks, all Jerome; Mrs. Levis Clark,
Clenns Ferry; Leora Knowles, Dietrich, and Gilbert Bruner, jr., and
Gloria Bruner, both Wendell.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Albert Cetteran and Mrs.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Albert Catterson and Mrs.
James Loftus, both Jerome, and
Virginia Stout, King Hill,
BIETH

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Glenns Ferry, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walgamott, Jerome.

### Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding
County Memorial hospital are from
3 pm. to 4:30 pm. and from 7 p.m.
to 6:30 pm.
ADMITTED

ADMITTED
Mrs. John Haron, Shoshone.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Donns Fabels and Robert
Kistler, both Gooding.
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Haron, Shoshons.

Cottage, Burley

Judy Race, Murtaugh; Mrs. Nola Oline and twin daughters, Hazelton; Mrs. LaRene Smith, Oskley, and Rodney Beck, Carol Holyak, Bobby Woods, Bill Minis and Mrs. Thelma Miller and baby, all Burley.

**Rupert General** ADMITTED

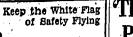
Mrs. John Denald, Mrs. Hilling,
Allen Mecham, Paul Nellson and

#### Mrs. Wayne Brower.

Weather MAGIC VALLEY-Mostly cloudy and a few showers today, clearing and cool tonight. Low 32-42 with frost in places. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow with pos-sible afternoon showers in mountains. High today 54-64, temorrow 58-68. High yesterday 57, low 43; 48 at 5 p. m. Barometer 30.02, Pre-cipitation ,01 inch.

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STAGE-OF-SNAKE-RIVER-The level of Snake river was low fisher as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (591 second feet of water going over the brink).



Now two days without a

traffic death in our Magic

Mother, Child

Gem State Guard

Runoff of Snake

amount of snow on the Jackson lake watershed," he said, "but the

peak runoff-appears to have already been completed."

the melting of anow and the river flow has dropped alightly.

Magic Valley

Funerals

BUHL-Funeral services for John Michael Coates will be held at the

Albertson Memorial chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Frank S. Pickett, pastor of the First Ohris-tian church, officiating. Conclud-ing services will be held at the Buhl

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Claude A. Williams will be con-

cemetery.

. He said cooler weather has slowed

Salota, 5.

2.100 guardamen.

Threatening? **Phone Talks** 

something so his girls won't get too lonesome—maybe if they shave his hair off, he won't want to come-back." Schine has light brown wavy hair.

Improper Pressure Charged

The army side of the big controversy charges that the McCarthy camp used improper pressure for favored treatment for Schine, a former McCarthy aide, but says that sometimes when Cohn was not present, McCarthy indicated he was not avid for Schine's services.

The texts of the monitored phone calls made public Saturday night were not complete; some material having been omitted. **Hurt in Crash** McCarthy told newsmen the texts

BUHL, June 5-Mrs. Edgar Joseph were accurate, except for the omis-sions. He said they will be placed in evidence Monday at the televised hearings on the furious row between McCarthy and aides and the army camp. BUHL, June 8—Mrs. Engar Joseph Salota, 28. Portland, Ore., and her son, Larry Balota, 3, are patients at Magic Valley Memorial hospital with injuries received in a crash on the Banbury grade 14 miles west of Buhl on highway 30 late Satur-

Hearings Recessed

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The McCarthy-army hearings are in recess until Monday, following the introduction in evidence of transcripts of Pentagon-monitored talks between Stevens and Senator Symington, D., Mo., which McCarthy has contended "blows up" the armys. "pressure" charges against him in their bitter row. The army side was expected to take issue with that contention.

McCarthy has announced he will of Buhl on highway 30 late Saturday.

Pull extent of Mrs. Salota's injuries have not been determined but her son is not eerlously hurt. They were passengers in a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Salota. Other passengers were Larry's twin. Gary Salota, Michael, Salota, 8, and Patricia Salota, Salota, 5 Salota, 5.

Deputy Sheriffs F. C. Thompson and Lee McDonald and State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr., who investigated, said the automobile missed a curve on the grade and rolled 190 feet across the rock-strewn desert,

McCarthy has announced he will allow the use in evidence of the McCarroy has announced he win allow the use in evidence of the monitored talks he had with Stevens, He said he knew of only three, the same number which members of the subcommittee's special investigating staff have mentioned.

#### Displays Strength BOISE, June 5 th—Putting on the largest show of mechanized might in AEC's 'Terrific'

its history, the Idaho national guard passed in review today before Gov. Len 'Jdrdan, state legislators and other city and state officials. WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—Atomic Energy Commissioner Eugene M. Zuckert told congress today that an "orderly difference" of opinion among AEC members has not slowed or affected a "terrific job" in producing nuclear weapons. Tanks, jesps, service vehicles, ambulances and artillery pieces took part in the parade which ended the first week of summer camp for the

Zuckert told the senate-house atomic energy committee there has been "no violence" in AEO dis-agreements. Nor, he added, has .They start field maneuvers in the desert south of Gowen field Monday, with Gen. William Dean, congres-sional medal of honor winner in the agreements. Nor, he added, has there been any alsokening of efforts to produce the best "in weapons and the greatest advance in technology for peaceful uses for atomic power."

He testified as one of three com-Korean war and deputy commander of the sixth army, scheduled to see them in action. missioners opposing a move to name Chairman Lewis L. Strauss as "prin-cipal officer" of the five-man board.

#### Is Believed Over IDAHO FALLS, June 8 (n-Peak Land Supervisor runoff-on-the-Snake river in southern Idaho appears to have passed, Lynn Crandall, district 36 water-Takes New Post master, said today. "There is still a substantial

BOISE, June-5 (M-Russell Penny today assumed his new duties as supervisor for the bureau of land management—a job that calls for management of about 15,000,000 acres of federal land in Idaho.

Penny is from Washington, D. C., where he was assistant chief of the bureau's division of range management.

In addition to his custodianship of In addition to his custodianship of federal land, timber and other re-sources, he will be responsible for coordination of the entire BLM pro-gram in Idaho and will represent the bureau in dealings with public and private agencies.

#### Gem State Elks To Hear Leader

TDAHO FALLS, June 5 (8-Members of Elks lodges in Idaho will hear their national leader at their annual convention here Thursday. Sessions will continue through Sat-

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services
for C. E. Blabee will be conducted
at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin
Falls mortuary chapel with the
Rov. W. A. MacArthur officiating.
Concluding rites will be held at the
Twin Falls cemetery. Speaker at the first session will be Earl James, Okishoms City attorney, grand exaited ruler of the Bensvolent and Protective Order of Elks. A banquet honoring him is planned as a preconvention feature Wadnesday avening, with exaited rulers and secretaries of local lodges for Olsude A. Williams will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Walles and servetaries of local lodges ting. Military rites by the Twin Falls American Legion will be held at the Twin Falls cometery.

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Falls, has received a degree of Rene Smith, Oakley; Rickie Larson,
William Kidd and Mrs. Minnie Freymiller, all Burley; Emma Valdes,
Rupert, and Russel Zollinger, Bublett.
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Visitor Expected
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard are expected to arrive Monday to visit
Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Krengel.

Bequest Made
Stradley chapter No. 5, Digabled American Veterans, and auxiliary have fequested to meet at Twin Falls Mortuary at 1:45 p.m. Monday for the funeral of Claude Williams, son of Mrs. W. C. Stone.

Arnold Frank Cross, jr., and Beverley Ann Downs, both Twin Falls, will receive degrees at the University, of Utah commencement Monday.

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Trailer Owner Fined

Earl H. Sheppeard, Murtaugh, was fined \$2 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls justice court Saturday morning after pleading guilty of using a two-wheeled trailer with expired license plates. He was arrested by state police April 10 two miles north of Twin Falls.

each in police court Saturday morn-ing after pleading guilty of being drunk in an automobile parked on a public highway. They were arrest-ed in a car parked at Monroe street and Filer avenue.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were issued Friday and Saturday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Arnold R. Esling and Phyllis Page, Kenneth Coulter and June Nevin, Edmund Coulter and June Navin, Edmund Huft. and. Doris Timmerman, all Twin Falls; Robert Gibbons and Dora Jenkins, both Buhl, and Phil-lip Jr. Cummins, Hawthorne, Nev., and Phyllis Coombs, Twin Falls.

Richard Whitehead, damage con panied by his wife and son. He is the son of Mrs. Rolland Whitehead, and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hinkley.

#### Bids Asked

Work involves construction or an addition to a health physics building, semodeling of the basement of the central facilities dispensary and construction of a radio relay facility on East Twin butte.

Bids will be opened June 23.

#### Twin Falls News in Brief

Assigned to Duty

Gapt. Roy H. Russell, son of Mr.

Charlotte S. Landay, Twin Falls

Are Revealed and Mrs. R. R. Russell, his been assigned to duty at Pt. Lewis, Wash

(From Page One)

Graduates

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Charlotte S. Landay, Twin Falls

of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., Saturday,

urday,

Becomes Dentist

Idaho Boys State

To Begin Sunday

BOISE, June 5 (R-Two hundred high school juniors arrive here Sunday for the weeklong Gem Boys state at Boise Junior college, spon-

state at Boise Junior college, spon-sored by the American Legion. They will hear from state and county officials and elect officers the first part of the week, and on Thursday will hold a mock legis-lative session at the statehouse. The camp is held each year to give the youths practical instruction and experience in the functions of state government.

Youth Guilty

rifle slaying of a neighbor friend.

Sundstrom had been on trial all week on second degree murder charges. The state accused him of grabbing a gun at home after a day of beer drinking, then firing

a fatal shot at Clinton DeBolt, \$5

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WALLACE, June 5 (P)-Roy Sund strom, a pugnosed youngster of 18, was convicted of involuntary man-slaughter today in the March 13

state government.

Group to Meet

will receive degrees at the University of Utah commencement Mondsy, or Completee Schooling

Completee Schooling

Pfo. Donald Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bandy, Twin Falls, has completed jump school in an air-borne division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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Grange to Meet

Mountain Rock Grange will meet
at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the community hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol
Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green
will serve refreshments. Mrs. Utley
will have charge of the program.

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Alrman Nabord.—Harkins, absent without leave from the air force, was taken into custody by city po-lice Saturday to be held for Moun-tain Home air force base authori-

Arthur M. Florence, personnel man seaman, son of Andrew P. Florence, Twin Falls, is participating in a major anti-submarine development exercise with the Atlantic

Trio Fined

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raduard wintenean damage com-trolman third class, is visiting here on his way from Memphis, Tenn, to Key West, Fla., where he re-ports aboard the destroyer escort USS Loesen Whitehead is accom-

IDAHO FALLS, June 5 (A—The atomic energy commission called today for bids on several projects in

Work involves construction of an

#### French Bomb Red Convoys;

The most advanced elements were the Thimblettes 4-H club out out patterns for sawing Thursday at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Edsal Hale. The next meeting will be held June 10 at the home of Mrs. Maryin Custer. between Hanol and the big seaport city of Haiphong. The bulk of American supplies to Indochina move along the 65-mile highway.

#### **Appeal Is Slated** In Drink Ruling

Driver Pays Fine
Delbert L. Brunett, Twin Falls,
was fined \$2 and \$5 costs in justice
court Friday after pleading guilty to
driving without a muffler on his car.
He was arrested May 30 driving on
Third avenue west. BOISE. June 5 &—A justice court ruling which would leave the state poweriess to clamp down on establishments selling "set-ups" to patrons who provide their own liquor will be appealed to district court, and county professions Blaine Evens Recomes Dentist
Kenneth J. Anderson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Archie T. Anderson, Twin
Falls, has been graduated from
Creighton university school of dentistry at Omaha, Nebr., with a degree of doctor of dental surgery. Ada county Prosecutor Blaine Evans

Ada county Prosecutor Blaine Evans said today.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Lampert held yesterday that a section of the liquor code prohibiting the maintenance of unilcensed premises for consumption of liquor was unconstitutional because it wasn't mentioned in the title of the act.

His ruling came in sustaining a Kieth A. Winton is receiving his master's degree in education from the University of Idaho, He re-

His ruling came in sustaining a demurrer by Dale Clemons, attorney for Haven Schoonover, whose Miramar ballroom near Boise was raided by state liquor law enforcement agents and Ada county officers Nov. 9.

BAN REPORTED WASHINGTON, June 5 (m — The federal housing administration disclosed today it has instructed 7,000 apartment owners with government-insured financing not to distribute further profits to stockholders unless

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HANOI, June 5 (IIII — French planes scored direct hits with half too bombs today on Vietminh convoys moving along routes the rebels are using in an attempt to close a pincers behind this Red river delts capital.

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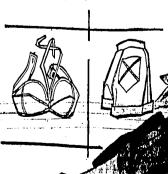
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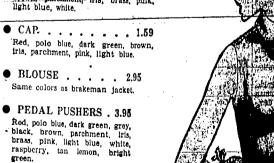
















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"After Dinner" Burglars Pose With Pile of Loot



Fred D. Bear, left, his wife, Jane, and Louis E. Clasby pose at the police station with part of the loot from a series of "after-dinner" burglaries in Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone. The two man waived

preliminary hearings in justice court Friday morning and were bound over to district court. Mrs. Bear was freed and silowed to return to her parents in Oregon. (Staff photo-engraving)



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Practice schedule is as follows;

Tuesday

Krengels vs. Diamond No. 3; Duffy Reed vs. Sawtooth Tigers, Peanut league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 3; Duffy Reed vs. Sawtooth Tigers, league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 1, and Phillies vs. Tate Wranglers, minor league, 9:30 was mino

diamond No. 4; Duffy Reed vs. Greene Trout farm, Peanut league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 3; Thermo-Jets vs. Scrappers, Midget league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 1, and Junior Firemen vs. Fencebusters, Midget league, 1:30 p.m., diamond No. 3.

Thursday
Diamondaires vs. Seven-Up Mustangs, Pee Wee league, 9:30 a.m., dlamond No. 4; Papermates vs. Sawtooth Tigers, Peanut league, 9:30 a.m. diamond No. 3; Roxy Rockets vs. Kimberly Bulldogs, Midget league, 9:30 a.m. diamond No.1; Twin Falls Electrics vs. Thermojets, Midget league, 1:30 p.m. diamond No. 3, and Molyneux Maulers vs. Grizzlies, Major league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 7.

Friday Thursday

berly Bulldogs, Midget league, 9:30
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Wee league, 9:30 a.m., diamond No. 1; Fencebusters vs. Roxy Rockets, Midget league, 1:30 p.m., diamond No. 3, and Filler vs. Grizzlies,
Major league, 9:30 a.m., diamond
No. 7.

#### Shoshone Okays Resignation for

Park Attendant SHOSHONE, June 5—The resignation of H. C. Livingston as city park attendant was accepted at a meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

Leo Nyborg was hired to replace Livingston. He has taken the job for the next nine months at \$225 a month.

month.

Bob Begian, Boise, explained installation of traffic lights. No definite action was taken.

Jack M. Murphy, city attorney, was asked to write to the Union Pacific Railroad company asking installation of a compound meter to replace the meter now being used to register water the railroad uses. The city will offer to furnish the water at regular meter rates—at a suggested minimum of near \$20.

Sidewalk repair work needed in the city was noted. The council agreed to sell two city lots in block 16 to Robert Cheney for \$35 each.

16 to Robert Cheney for \$35 each

ELECTION DISCUSSED

DIETRICH, June 5—Citizens of Dietrich met with the school board Thursday to discuss plans for an-other election on school bonds.

#### Anderson Estate Petition Is Filed

Petition for letters of administra-tion in the estate of Charles Andertion in the estate of Charles Ander-son, who left no known heirs or sur-vivors, was filed in probate court Saturday by Rose J. Wilson, Twin Falls county gublic administratrix. Mr. Anderson died March 12 in Twin Falls county. His estate con-sists of three watches valued at \$45, \$135 social security burial benefits and \$49.61 cash. The petition was prepared by John Herbworth.

prepared by John Hepworth.

ANGLER FINED
HAGERMAN, June 8—Carroll
Condit was fined \$25 and costs of
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than the limit. He was fined by
Judge Ellis D. Allen and arrested
by Conservation Officer A. F.

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### Local Firm Gets Job Contract on

School Building

HAGERMAN, June 5—The school
board has awarded Magic Uity Roofing company, Twin Falls, a contract
for re-roofing part of the high school
building. The approximate cost is

for re-rooting part of the sign school fullding. The approximate cost is \$1,000. The board also has called for hids on coal. The soil conservation department of Gooding county is getting the ground ready to seed grass at the grade school, the board says. A spinister system—is installed and water is being pumped from the Buckeye ditch. The system requires aix inches of water.

The board has hired three new teachers. Virginia Head, who taught for the past two years at Rupert, will have the seventh grade. Theilma Smith has—been rehired to teach English and take care of the library. Phyllis Magers, who recently was graduated from Southwest Teachers coilege, Springfield, Mo, will teach soils science at the local high school.

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Only two teaching positions—social cleare and mathematics and the nusic department—are left open

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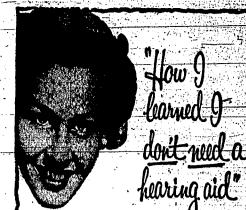
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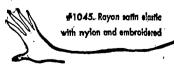
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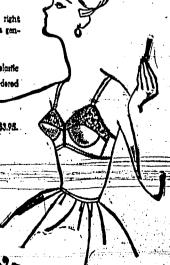


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#### OUR EARLY PIONEERS

One thing significant about the annual meeting of the Early Settlers club, held at the Turf club Thursday evening, was the intense interest demonstrated by all the 127 oldtimers present.

In response to questions asked regarding developments in Twin Falls' early history, there were some spirited discussions before the facts could be established in certain in-

It was obvious throughout the evening's program that these oldtimers are sticklers for facts regarding everything that played a part in the pioneering of the Twin Falls trac

All this has real meaning because it demonstrates better than anything else the great importance these old settlers attached to the beginnings of this great country of ours, 50

Naturally they recall all the hardships they endured during the dusty, wind-blown days that followed the clearing of the sagebrush. It called for a lot of faith, courage and intiative on their part, And the fact that all this foresight has been richly rewarded gives them reason to be justly proud of their achieve-

It is easy to understand also why they might have the feeling at times that the newcomers to the Twin Falls country are inclined to take it too much for granted. Too many of those arriving in later years have availed themselves of easy opportunities with little show of respect or appreciation.

In addition to keeping this oldtime spirit alive, the annual meeting of the Early Settlers club is held to pay tribute to those ploneers who depart from the scene as each year

This year's banquet was doubly significant. In the first place, it served to celebrate Twin Fails' Golden Jubilee. But it also paid tribute to a number of outstanding pioneers who had

Within a few brief months, S. T. Hamilton Mrs. Nellie Easley Williams, Charles M. Smith -all prominently identified with the early development of Twin Fallshad come to the end of their life's journey. On the very day of the annual banquet, C. E. Bisbee, one of the most colorful of this community's early settlers, went to his final reward.

This, too, has added meaning because it marks the departure of the generation which conceived and developed this prosperous country in which we live. From the outset, they have been its builders and its guardians. Now their ranks are diminishing rapidly and soon it will fall the responsibility of another

How well this present generation will shoulder that responsibility remains to be seen. There is no denying that all those who have come to Twin Falls in more recent years to share in all its many advantages and opportunities, owe these oldtimers a great debt of gratitude, and to them, they are heavily obli-

In the future we should bear all that in mind. We should think twice before complaining about any additional taxes to assure our city's continued progress. When called upon to perform any civic duty, we should respond whole-heartedly and without hesitation. always should be kept in mind that anything

we might do for the good of our community would be relatively small in comparison to all that-has-been-contributed-by-our-carly-pio-

#### POINT TO BE CLARIFIED

The people of this vicinity must have been favorably impressed with Dr. Cecil R. Reinstein when they read of his attitude toward his new duties as full time medical director of the south central district public health department.

will be available for consultation any time of

He will be available for consultation any time of the day or night, he explained, because "disease does not observe 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. office hours."

Dr. Reinstein was assistant chief of the epidemiology branch of the U. 8. department of public health at Atlanta, Ga., before coming here. He and his wife became acquainted with Magio Valley while he was formerly an epidemiologist at the Rocky Mountain laboratories in Hamilton, Mont. He assisted in the 1952 and the contraction in the tare and engin in 1953 during. nolio epidemio in this area and again in 1953 during the diphtheria outbreak.

"I take this business pretty seriously," he said, "and believe the medical profession owes a service to the people. This is where we want to live and make our home."

Judging from his remarks, Dr. Reinstein realizes that the medical profession has problems from a public relations standpoint.

By coincidence, the Times-News received a letter from one of its readers this week, highly incensed be-

cause his local doctor apparently had declined to

oause his local doctor apparently had doctined to make a sick call after office hours.

"I find it impossible to control my wife's lilness to she will need a doctor only during the dayline," said this indignant reader in his complaint to the

editor Adition.

Then he went on to sak it doctors get "that kind of training while they are going to school" and "what patients are going to do under such circumstances?"

It would seem to us that all doctors owe it to their

patients to establish some definite understanding

this respect, so these patients will know what to expect and what to do in case of an emergency.

It raises no issue for those doctors who have the same attitude as Dr. Reinstein, but those who confine

their services to certain office hours, or who specialize and thus limit their practice as well as the hours, should clarify that point very clearly in their patients' That presents a real problem from a public relations

standpoint, because there is nothing more frightening than to be unable to get medical aid in times of serious slokness or emergency.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON - "Is there a full-scale rebellion against President Eisenhower among Republicans in congress" inquires Mrs. L. M., Norfolk, Va., who, seems to be a White House admirer "or is it that a few men in his party are dissatisfied for personal

reasons, possibly seeking publicity?"

Answer: As of today, there are no signs of a real anti-Eisenhower movement on capitol hill. A few Republicans in senate and house honestly disagree with portions of his legislative program, especially, his foreign and farm policies. They want less aid for foreigners and more sid for farmers. In several instances, of course, their attitude is motivated by their desire for re-

and the state of t ponent at the 1952 convention, They are Sen. "Joe" McCarthy, Wisconsin, and Rep. Carroll Reece, Tennessee. The details of the McCarthy clash with the White House are too well known to need description

"IKE" WOULD WIN HANDILY - Reece notice subcommittee which is investigating founda-tions, such as the Ford, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Russell Bage setups. He believes that they have financed leftist movements and research, especially in certain universities. Most of the men criticized in the inquiry have been friends and supporters of the Presi-dent, and Reece is blamed for his thrusts. However, both these men are conducting personal

campaigns. In a showdown perwern, "Ike" would win hower, and that includes McCarthy, "Ike" would win hower, and that includes McCarthy, "Ike" would win a should be a showdown between the showdown in the sho hower, and this includes accounting, accounting the seasily. The GOP cannot afford to break with a first-term chief executive, who may have to run again. It would be foolhardy and politically suicidal. DISAGREES THAT McCARTHY IS SLIPPING disagree with you," writes M. C., Grand Rapids, oh., "that Senator McCarthy is slipping in public

admiration. I also disagree with your recent statement that-Chairman Mundt and Benator Dirksen of the concluding that McCarthy's public stock has slumped However, I was reporting and reflecting the opinion of members of congress and of the national Republi-can organization, as I tried to make clear. It is their bread-and-butter responsibility to ascertain public and

AN INEXCUSABLE VOTE-When I discussed this question. Senators Mundt and Dirksen had not shown openly their complete partiality toward McCarthy. Since then, of course, they have not tried to conceal their desire to vindicate him, or, as Democrats on the committee charge, to "whitewash" him. In their vote for exclusion of Carr and Hensel, their action was in-excusable, in the opinion of impartial lawyers. Both should have been kept as parties in the proceedings.

political sentiment throughout the country.

Their recent conduct leads me to believe that Mc-Carthy is still strong in their states—Mundt's South Dakota and Dirksen's Illinois. It behooves them to know how the voters think on this question. For Mundt is up for reelection next fall, and Dirksen is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign

DID TRUMAN WANT TO RUN AGAIN IN 1952? "In his current magazine memoirs," writes F. R., St. Joseph, Mo., "Alben Barkley says that he thinks Truwanted to run again in 1952. What is Washing

Answer: It was the general belief that Truman did want reelection, if it was in the cards. He played his cards that way—offering to back three different men —Vinson, Stevenson and Barkley. That is excellent strategy for dividing the opposition forces, as FDR demonstrated in 1940, when he urged several men to seek the nomination. But Truman found no demand for him, and abdicated.

#### VIEWS OF OTHERS

DITCH SAFETY EFFORTS

In two Idaho cities, Idaho Falls and Boise, a lot of interested people, and parents in particular, are dis-turbed over the open ditch menace to children. And in both cities, these people are doing something about it. A lately reorganized group of Idaho Falls women is carrying on a campaign to make the city fence canals. In the face of open opposition by the mayor who announced several weeks ago that in his opinion and that of the city council the canal-fencing project is not feasible and that "constant surveillance group of women is waging a campaign to obtain 5,000 signatures on a petition to force an election. If the required number of signatures is obtained, then the city will have to call an election. And if the proposal endorsed at the election, then, according to information on which the Idaho Falls women ar-ing, it would be mandatory for the city to und the fencing of the canals within the city limits.

A different approach to the problem has been adopted in Boiss where a voluntary organization was and to assist neighborhood groups in working our ditch safety programs in their own communities. Some ditches already have been novered as a result of this voluntary effort. Within striking timers, both living and dead, because they typify what we regard as real Americans!

the Times-News salutes all these old—
achievement of its goal, (one) district has been at work for some time on plans for the Northside Dileb typify what we regard as real Americans!

tertainers have volunteered their services, and volunteered their services, and volunteered their services. workers from several Boise organizations and neighborhood groups throughout the city have pledged assistance in such phases of the undertaking as the manning of booths. Proceeds from the carnival will go

to the committee's ditch-covering fund for which workers already have collected more than \$3.100.

The growing success of the Bolse effort does not, of course, tend to prove that Bolse's method of attacking the problem is any better than the policy that has been adopted in Idaho Falls, nor is it so intended. But the success of the program here certainly may be regarded as a gauge of the interest that people generally have in the ditch safety program.—Boise

#### RETURN MATCH

The two men who faced each other in Nevada's 1950 gubernatorial election will do so again this year. Former Governor Vail Pittman, brother of the lafe Senator Key Pittman, easily won the Democratic nomination from two other candidates and will run in November against Governor Charles Russell, who was unopposed in the Republican primary. Interest-ingly enough, Thomas Mechling, socalled political lone wolf, who captured the Democratic sentorial nomina-tion in 1952, ran third in the governorship primary this year.

Nevada appears assured another ripsnorting political campaign, with Democratic Senator Pat McCarran adding to the complications. McCarran and Piltman have been at odds for years and McCarran has been known to throw his support across party lines. This year, however, McGarran is also reported to have had a failing out with Russell. At the moment it appears that one of the percentage players at Reno or Los. Vegas would be needed to figure the betting odds.—Sait Lake Tribune.

NOW WE CAN BOAST
A new game has gained a large following smong federal employes in Washington, D. C. Research workers and file clerks have the advantage, since the game consists in combing the records to try to find the long-est alphabetical agency name.

It was the creation of the "Joint department of defense and general services administration industry advisory committee on diposal of surplus and personal property". that: inspired the general Alphabetically-it-is-the "JDODAGSAIACODOSAPP."

A variation of the game is guessing what the agency nickname will be. Newspaper leadline writers will win that game.—The Houston Ohroficle.

# SHOTS IX

REAL DEEP NOW

Dear Sir:
Your paper mentioned some time associate in Ontake in Ontake

However, it settled only the surface of the dust. By now, the dust on the Salmon tract is so deep it will take more than a cloudburst to settle the dust down to where the moisture starts again. In some places, you can measure the depth of the soil if you measure the dust.

Dusty (Salmon Tract) ROOF OF BOATS

Dear Pota

Judging from traffic north the other night, would it be safe to assume Magic reservoir had a roof of coats the following day? N. O. Fisherman

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT. Six cats in all. Two are month-old tomcats and the other four are about a month old, gray and black. You'll find them a mile west and a mile north of Deadman's corner, Filer, or phone 0223-R6.

This 2-year-old female cat is yellow and gray. She's housebroken and used to children: You can phone Mrs. George Mathews, Twin Falls 2000.M

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over your true name. We have over your true name. We have thra-ed it over to the Forum editor. If you still desire publication under those circumstances, just drop him a card, mentioning the topic of your letter by way of identification, and signing your true name. If he doesn't PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

#### These three shepherd pooches mother and two 6-week-old daughters, need a home. You can get them from-Lynford-Murri, Hunt, or phone

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER I heard my daughter discussing the Jubilee parade with her fathe the next morning. Some of it went

"Daddy, how did they ever used to swim in those awful, old-fashioned bathing suits?"

Came the quick reply, "They prob-able took 'em off."

Mother (Shoshone)

SO THERE!
Dear Pot Shots:
All this controversy over opening automobile doors boils down to one thing—so long as there are ladies, gentlemen will open doors for them. Snake River Pete

FAMOUS LAST LINE

ened to find out day starts break-ng about 4 a. m."

4 a. m."

GENTLEMAN IN THE

FOURTH ROW



NEW YORK—Mary Pickford, an cliderly stranger to most of the public today, has gone political in a puzziling way as defender of Chaplin, who once was and still may be her business associate in United Artists. A change has come

1944, when she wrote me from California that she was my "de-voted reader." Westbrook Pegler

"After the defeat of yesterday," her letter said, "I wakened in the lowest possible spirits this morning,

Roosevelt's election to his fourth

erm.
Not knowing Miss Pickford, I have no way of estimating the influence of the purse on her political emo-tions. Her interests and Chaplin's are intermingled, but I might err in suspecting that she has the profit motive in mind when today she angrily defends Chaplin, who has now absconded to Europe. He recentled was reported to have announce that he would accept an award of "the world peace prize" of an or-ganization described as "the communist-sponsored World Peace council."

I. Know, Twin Balls—The topic of your letter qualifies it for the Public Forum where it would appear The New York Mirror published in connection with its announcement a political cartoon by Packer showing Chaplin in his old tramp make-up, holding aloft on his right hand a buzzard labelled "red peace prize" and standing on a pile of human skeletons labelled "slave nations."

> York broadcast which sometimes seems to try to offend anti-comt citizens. As "guest" in that Mary made some remarks about Chaplin whilh seemed so inconsistent with the political pur-poses reflected in her letter of 1944 that I wrote, inquiring what she really had said. She replied that she would have to get a copy of the broadcast ere answering. Receiving no answer after some time. I inagain and got silence until Feb. 24, of this year. Then she ex-pressed herself in terms which astounded me.

I have a transcript of the broad-

cast.
This radio feature is one of those mom-and-pop deals in which the principals lob the guest to and fro with questions.

The male character said Mary Pickford in 1954 was reselling Amer-ica on the ideals and principles which some "hit-and-run Americans have been selling out." The wife character then said:

"Case in point, the case of Charlle Chaplin." Mary then said: "I am vehement-

ly opposed to any individual, any group, condemning a man withou his day before the proper tribunals. (Chaplin has not been denied his

day. He simply took it on the lam



Headlines and News Flashes of Earlier Days With the Twin Falls Bank & Trust-Co. Reporter

#### Magic Valley History Tells Us:

SEPT. 7, 1911:

Watermelons ic a lb.; peaches 85c the crate; sugar \$7.90 per 100 lbs; Boy's school shoes 98c to \$1.98; Ladies shoes 98c to \$4.00; Flour in 500 lb. lots \$1.08; pears \$1.75 per bu. box; whiskey 4 quarts \$3.00. Can you imagine that?

SEPT. 21:

Idaho Baptists hold state convention in Twin. Special issue published by Twin Falls News... Friends urge Addison Smith to run for Congress... Franchise approval given for construction of electric railway-for Twin. Falls and highways of the county... High bridge is planned across Snake River at Shoshone Falls.

14,000 Acres to be opened to entry on Dec. 1st at Jerome, Idaho, with special fare rates offered by railroads. especially good for fruit growing. . Over 8,000 acres were filed upon first day of drawing.

A sugar beet factory has been proposed for the Twin Falls Country with farmers asked to contract 5,000 acres with price offered \$4.95 per ton at the cars.

H. J. Swaim shot in head near the Bank at Hansen when mistaken for a burglar, . . The Kimberly postoffice is robbed of \$90.00 and

JAN. 11, 1912; Special taxpayers meeting called. Worst storm in years with 2 inches of snow-falling in heavy winds and temperature 15 below

HOLLISTER, JAN. 11, 1912:

HOLLISTER, JAN. 11, 1912:
Among the names in the news the past week were John Troendly, Haltor Knudson, R. C. Clendonin, Ruth and Mary Hock, J. C. Beauchamp, W. E. Lawrence, Irene Read, J. A. Palmer and son Bob, C. E. Holderman and dailighter Hilda, Mary and Grace Caldwell, R. M. Calkins, Marth. Knudson, Murice Guneen, Bennie Klunsmayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helnecke, Toots Jones and Dan Grav WHEN JT'S NOT FIT WEATHER FOR MAN-OR-BEAST

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day in court."
Nobody had recently said anything

Nobody had recently sain anything at all shout Chaplin. His case was dormant until the wife character in the breadcast sought to provoke controversy. Nobody had called Mary Pickford a, communist, I never had thought of her as a person with the sort of intelligence which would the sort of intelligence which would lowest possible spirits this morning, ready to give up the struggle for decent government. But when I turned to the Los Angelet Examiner and found that you were still there, battling away, it gave me fresh courage and hope. Keep up the good work. Sincerely yours, Mary Pickford.

"P. S. I. do believe I have written my first fan letter."

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Pegler and Mary Pickford has plen ty more to say on Pegler, Chaplin and America."

The wife: "Mary Pickford is no longer acting but she's still repay-ing a debt of love to the country that took her to its heart as America's sweetheart. Westbrook Pegler

The husband then interviewed Mary on her friendship with Chap-lin, He said: "You know, Mary, wher you talk like this, you risk the wrath of people like Westbrook Pegler and I healtate to inject his name because it's awfully difficult to pick a fight with a pig without getting into the

Mary: "Well, Mr. Pegler is mos to answer me before a court of justice. I am an American citizen. I pride myself on that and what I have to say is for all Americans. I want the torch of liberty to be handed on to my two children. And any is listening, before the Lord God Al mighty, because I believe in that and I'm very sincere and I'm not afraid, thank God. "If I were in Moscow, I'd be afraid.

And I want to keep it free for my grandchildren, and on to the generations unknown our feelings, our convictions and I'm It seems a pity.

95 That So! By Saugana Burna

Birds' Hearing Range, Song Pitch Vary Man, often believing that the world and the good things in it were up there for his personal use and though pitches may an enjoyment, frequently assumes that to cell, it is three enjoyment.



Not so. The Eugene Burns humbling fact is that not one of these assumptions is true: Man's endowments are much

ever hear a word spoken to it is highly doubtful-its hearing begins somewhere near the creaky point of a high soprano; the cat hears noises far beyond what any human will ever hear; and the rat, quite likely produces sounds which man's dull cannot hear. A realistic appraisal of these limi-tations and the application of them

to the woodland immediately opens a new and fascinating world—a world in which the great horned owl cannot hear the dynaming of the ruffed grouse-a sound, incidentally not produced by "drumming" but by the rapid vibrations of feathers not touching the body; and the owl's low hoot is not heard by the song thrush. They all hear and sing in

What then is the hearing range of these singers? What the pitch of

The owl hears middle C-the midthe English sparrow, starling and canary never will hear it! In fact, the canaries' hearing begins above

convinced that it isn't because

convinced that it leads because—and included with a swoop upon it. I'm going to reliterate that—that the owl can hoot to his had Charlie—Chaplin—I've known for tent without disturbing to views. I've told you before, he told and the meadowlar and me he was not a communist."

it any more enlightening than this generous sample, Certain forces have been doing

in United Artists, but T am fought for you and me to give us unable to interpret this use of this this privilege of speaking on the air little old lady.

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With such a variation of and hearings, what doe in in the wildwood?

It means that the groups

on drumming to his laying out fear of arousing to horned owl to swoop upon h repose of the nearby molested its sweet song be ence. But prowling encode be feared—their range of he

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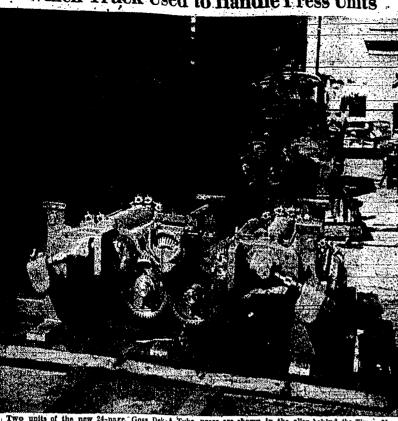
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Winch Truck Used to Handle Press Units



Two units of the new 24-page, Goss Dek-A-Tube press are shown in the alley behind the Times-News waiting to be moved late the basement. The unit in foreground weighs six tobs while the unit in background weighs about four and one-half tons Each of the six units prints four pages. Winch truck in background was used to ease the heavy sections down a ramp built in an elevator well, (Staff photo-engraving)

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enough to trip a switch and start the elevator down. A heavy cable had been fastened to the folder as a precaution, Quick work in releas-ing the cable brakes averted a possible accident.

An idea of Schwalm's task can be obtained from the method of ship-ping the bolts needed to assemble the press. They arrived in two

folder on the present 18-page press used to print the Times-News. Since then, he has installed, serv-iced and rebuilt presses in 45 states and Canada.

Schwalm says the Dek-A-Tube is the only press of its type built with roller bearings. It is fully automatic and hits ball, needle and roller bearings throughout. It is capable of turning out 35,000 copies capable of turning out \$5,000 copies per hour. He says the press can turn out a 48-page tabloid page tabloid page tabloid page. In one operation, it can eprint 20 pages using three colors and black or 16 pages using three colors and black. Maximum capacity of the present press using color is 8 pages with one color and black. Schwalm says Fred Goss, a son of one of the owners of the Goss Printing Press company, will be here soon to work on assembling the press for the experience.

Youngsters Open
SHOBHONE, June 5—The local children's fishing pond opened officially at 7 p.m. Friday. The pond will be open throughout the regular fishing season and all children 14 years old and younger may fish there.

Permits are available at the city hall for the young fishermen. There is no charge for permits but they are issued subject to regulations at the pond and can be revoked. Five fish will be the limit.

The mechanic says it took the firm three months to build the press in its Chicago plant. It was run for about three-hours before being dismantled, crated and shipped.

#### Services Held for Richard Kendrick

the press. They arrived in two fairly large boxes—all mixed to-gether. Schwalm says the only way to tell where each bott goes is to figure it. out." But—he doesn't anticipate much trouble. He's been working on presses for 25 years.

Last October, the press mechanic was in Twin-Falls to repair the folder on the present 16-page press used to print the Times-News.

Since then he he he he tatabled even pands, played the prelude and post-pands.

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Pallbearers were Loren Rosen-crantz, Harold McGuire, Stan Thompson, George Blick, John Blick and Earl Hudson.

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#### Water Policy Is Praised by Federal Aide

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5 (R)— The Eisenhower administration was credited tonight with developing a national water resources policy

which will definitely and finally end the piccemeal programs that have retarded the proper development of this most precious natural yesource—water."

Interior Secretary McKay said the policy is being worked out by three governmental agencies — a cabinet committee, an inter-agency committee to coordinate work of existing bureaus and a task force of the Hoover commission.

#### Speaks at GOP Dinner

McKay spoke at a \$100 a plate Republican fund-raising dinner. "The basic objective of the cab-inet committee," he said in his prepared address, "can be envi-sioned as assisting the President in developing sound and uniform poldeveloping sound and uniform pol-icles for the conservation and use of water resources."

of water resources."

He said the inter-agency group
was named "to avoid interruption or
delay in current programs." Hoover
commission recommendations are
intended to aid in drafting of futives legislation. ture legislation.

#### Clies "Real Progress"

"Considerable real progress has already been made since January, 1953," he said, "in trouling out the multiplicity of problems engendered in 20 years of bureaucratic squabbling and bitter competition over which department would build what

dam.

"Considerable success has marked the efforts of the department of agriculture, the corps of army engineers and the department of interior to bury the tomahawk, and I don't mean in each others skulls a heretofore."

Haying Starts

HAGERMAN, June 5—Haying has started in Hagerman valley, not because the hay is ready to

be harvested but because of cold

Range Is-Burned

Close to Airport

SHOSHONE, June 5—One hundred and twenty acres of rangeland near the Jerome airport were blackened Friday evening before firemen could control a brush fire fanned by a high wind.

en's organization at Purdue uni-

versity, West Lafeyette, Ind.

#### Wilder Resident be narvested out occause of com weather. Several nights ago frost nipped the hay so seriously farmers de-cided the best thing to do was to harvest the crop even though it is somewhat immature. Dies in Mishap

CALDWELL, June 5 (P-Monroe fowery, 52, Wilder, was killed today when his pickup truck was involved in a wo-car collision at the Notus road intersection and he was pinned between his vehicle and a telephone pole. Canyon country Deputy Sheriff Harold Myer said Mowery was mak-

ing a turn off the Greenleaf-Cald-well highway when his truck collid-ed-with a car drivers by Vernon E. Combs, 29, Homedale.

# Parking Fines A total of \$24 in bonds was posted with city police Baturday for park-

The blaze went out of control after unidentified owners of adjacent land started a fire under a

Jacete land started a life under a journing permit.

When the group saw the fire was out of control firemen were called. The flames were fought for three hours.

ATTENDING MEETING.

WENDELL, June 5—Mrs. Harold Holsinger, president of the southern Idaho Presbyterian society, is son, Frank Wells, Hazel Wood, I. R. attending the meeting of the national council of Presbyterian Wennez, W. D. Stivers, Manuel E. Stimated value of the cattle. Mendoz, Mrs. A. E. Williams and READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Airport for JATO Practices BUHL, June & Buhl airport was assisted take off. The planes were the scene Thursday of a demonstrable to take off in one-fourth the tion of JATO, the air force's technique of recketing large planes off tra rocket shove.

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Brown, E. B. Brownfeld, C. H. Cole-man, John W. Curran, Mrs. Lionel A. Dean, Robert Greenslate, Mrs. Frieda Hoffman, Alvin Jenkins, K. E. Maxoner, John Melville, Claude Mendiola, Charles L. Ratcliffe,

trict court....

An air force U-47 makes a jet-assisted takeoff from the Buhl alreat in maneuvers by eight kine-based planes. The planes were able to take off in one-fourth of the length of time short runway. One plane preceded the others to the field, landed and "nomed" them in by radio. Then they made their practice takeoffs. The maneuvers were rehearst for possible emergency supply flights to tiny fields in a combat area. (Photo by Walter Biaylock—staff engraving)

Jets Assist C47 Off Buhl Airport

The planes arrived at the field from Nellis air force base near Reno on the completion of a successful practice search mission. They had been preceded from the Nevada base by four airmen in another plane who secretly chose the Buhl field as a "search target" for the G-47's. short landing strips, when eight' C-47's centered on the field during practice search maneuvers. JATO is air force jargon for jet

Panel Chosen
Thirty Twin Falls residents were samed by the Twin Falls county

The search planes "found" the field by flying a large search pattern, and finally picking up the same by the Twin Falls county

"homing in" on the Buhl field. named by the Twin Falls county sheriff Saturday on a special list of veniremen for the May term of dis-

#### Payment of Bills Veniremen listed are Rudy Ashenbrener, Ed Bossard, Harold Brown, E. B. Brownfield, O. H. Cole-Sought in Court

Noble M. Killinger was named defendant in a justice court suit filed. Saturday by the Professional Adjustment bureau for non-payment of doctor-and-insurance bills.

Mendiola, Charles L. Rainiffe, of doctor and insurance bills.

Mrs. Juanita Richards, Richard Roberts, J. D. Skinner, Mrs. Ray Bluyter, C. S. Snyder, Richard Sogn, Mrs. Bert Sweet, fr., P. I. Tayschow, Twin Falls, and 478 plus interest to Dr. F. Wayne of the Community of the Co

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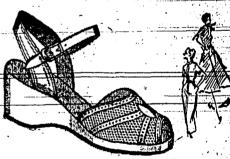
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#### Dairy Support Declared Help To Competitor

MERIDIAN, June 5 15-Speaking mernipian, June & M. Speaking in the heart of Identic dairy region. Asst. Seey. of Agriculture J. Earl Coke told dairy farmers today that "the principal beneficiaries of continued high supports on dairy products are commetting products auch as margarine."

In a speech prepared for the Meridian Pairy show Coke decended

Meridian Dairy show, Core de ended the Eisenhower administration's farm program in general and its re-duction of dairy price supports in

duction of dairy price supports in particular.

Upholds Flexible Supports

"We are convinced that flexible price supports over a period of time will not only give farmers greater freedom of action, but also a higher income," he said, "And after all, the American farmer wants to produce for the market, rather than for a government loan."

He said it was not only advisable to reduce dairy price supports from

to reduce dairy price supports from 80 to 75 per cent of parity on April 1, but the agriculture department's solicitor ruled it was mandatory under law in view of the billion

under law in view of the hillion, pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk the government had acquired.
Concedes Criticism
Coke conceded there had been some criticism of the department's effort to get rid of some of the surplus by selling nonfat dry milk at reduced prices to supplement the tight protein supply. He said it disposed of 389 million pounds in Maynearly two-thirds of the stocks of nonfat dry milk.

—nearly two-thirds of the stocks of nonfat dry milk.

"We have been accused of feeding gigs rather than babies," Coke said.
"Actually 200 million pounds of non-fat milk has gone into human use in the last year, and we can supply enough for any foresecable need.

#### Divorces Are Awarded Trio

Two women and a man were awarded divorces in Twin Falls dis-trict court Friday by Judge Hugh

A. Baker. Mrs. Thelma Irene Pool received ustody of her three children in a

custody of her three children in a divorce from Kenneth Earl Pool, jr. She was represented by Stephen day.

Monday is watering day at various city parks and the recreation program will be conducted at other city recreation facilities instead of at will be the instructors.

Galf classes for city youngsters and Heap.

Mrs. Helen. Richmond, repre-

Mrs. Helem Richmond, represented by J. W. Taylor, was awarded a divorce from Kenneth Richmond on grounds of desertion.

In a divorce from Mrs. Cora B. Wallers Shurrum, J. W. Shurrum was awarded the household furnishings, a mortgage note with an unpaid balance of \$12,000, and a lot in Buhl townsite. Mrs. Shurrum requived \$200 cash. an electric stove

and refrigerator, a what-not shelf and a china closet. Shurrum's law-yer was John C. Hepworth. at the junior high school band room.
First year students will mest at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the junior high school band room.
The program will last through July. At least two concerts at the city park band shell are planned. Students interested in participating in the program are asked to contact Ratcliffe.

One of the bluest attracts.

#### Mother, Daughter' Claimed by Death

JEROME, June 5—Mrs. Connie June Mangum and infant daughter, Kathy K. Mangum, died at child-birth at a Nampa hospital Friday night, Mrs. Mangum was born Nov. 4, 1933, at Jerome. She was a graduate

of the Jerome county high school and was married to Dwart Mangum on June 27, 1953.
Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mor-

ris, Jerome; four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Oaks, Sharon Morris and Kay Marris, all Jefome, and Mrs. Ernest Gossella, Denver, Colo.; one brother, Harold Morris, Jerome; and her grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morris, Jerome.

Joint funeral services tentatively are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday under direction of the Buehler mortuary and concluding services will be held at the Jerome connetery.

#### Lumber Purchase Gets Board's OK

Expenditure of about \$1,500 for a trucklead of lumber from the Anderson Lumber company, Twin Falls, was authorized at the bi-monthly meeting of the Twin Falls highway district here. district board here Saturday.

district boarn new comments with the used for cultivert and bridge work, according to J. D. Sinema, highway director.

Payment of monthly payroll and bills also was authorized at the brief meeting.

Trafata Saught

Petition for letters of administra tion in the \$800 estate of Harold Raymond McDonald, who died April 10 in Churchill county, Nev., were filled in probate court Sajurday by his widow, Mrs. Tris McDonald, Buhi. Mr. McDonald also is survived by

two infant sons.

Probate Court Judge Everett M.

Bweeley set the hearing for 3.45 p.m.

#### Arrives Home

ATTIVES TIQUIE

SHOSHONE, June 5—Mrs. Marvin

Cole arrived home Wednesday night
after visiting relatives at Boise and
Jerome following an operation she
underwent two weeks ago at St.
Luke's hospital. Boise.

The operation was the second resulting from injuries incurred last
summer when her horse died suiddenly, throwing her to the ground
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## Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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8:00	Sunday News Roundup	7:30 Good News Hour	7:30 Hunter College Organ	8:00 Beacon Light
8:20	Sunday Merry-Go-Round	#:00 Revival Hour	8:50 Bether Tempte 8:50 Nazarene Hour	8:30 Lutheren Hour
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	Cowboys Baseball	1:00 Good Music Time 1:00 Songs of Our Times	4:30 *Our Miss Brooks	12:30 KBAR's Showcas
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6 130	Bummer Serenade,	4:80 xSpring Concerts	5:30 Juke Box Jury	1:30 KBAR's Showcas
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	Taylor Grant	6:00 xDave Garroway	8:80 My Little Margie	2:30 KBAR's Showcase 3:30 Greatest Story
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	Bob Considing	9:00 xArt of Living	a:30 U. N. Report	5:00 Voice of Hope
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	Paul Harvey. Mystery Theater	11:00 xGolden Hours	9:50 Sunday Music	6:00 American Music
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6:18 News

**Program Slated for Tuesday** 

Registration for the summer rec-| ment is planned sometime during

Registration for the summer, recreation program will begin at 9 am. the summer.

Tuesday at South, Drury and Harmon parks, announces friest Uraner,
city parks and recreation director.

Recreation staff members will be
street, the courts at Harmon park

on hand to register youngsters for have been repaired and are playthe summer-long program. Parks able. Tennis classes, primarily for
will open officially at 9 a.m. Tuesday and remain open from 9 a.m. Pierce and Harmon park courts At
until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Frileast two city tournaments are

Charles Rateliffe is in charge of the summar-recreation band program already under way. The program has been divided into three gram has been divided into three will be made for the lessons.

itivisions.

High school band students will neet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the high school band their children to learn to play golf

room. The junior group, second and to third year band students, will meet to the municipal third year band students, will meet to learn to the municipal third year band students, will meet to learn to play goil the room to play goil the room

minds Craner. First swimming lessons for city youngsters will begin June 28. Classes will continue throughout the summer period.
Swimming lessons for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh children will begin June 14. The program is sponsored jointly by the Red Crossand city parks and recreation department.

Dan Davis is pool manager and

Virginia Bracken, assistant pool manager. Life guards and swim-ming instructors are Bob Richards, Gary Simmons, Shirley Davis, Lam-

bert (Buzz) Langdon, Dick Gallo-

Davis and Miss Bracken will serve as life guards and pool clerks. Recreation activities offered at Druy, South and Harmon parks

way, and Virginia Bracken.

meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the high school band

One of the biggest attractions of the summer recreation program is the Times-News Knothole league

All Knothole league games will be played at Harmon park. Games are scheduled for 9:30 s.m. and 1:30 and 5 p.m. Instructors will be on

hand to coach and work with in-

dividual players.

Every boy interested in playing Knothole league baseball will have

chance to play, says Craner, Ad-

To speed up the tempo of games

a rubber hatting tee will be used by teams of the Pee Wes league. The pitcher will play his position, but will not pitch the ball. Each batter will have three swings to hit the ball from the tee and will run the bases as in regular games. Youngsters playing in the Pee Wee

are in top shape for summer play. Others will be installed if enough

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program, according to Craner, The program is organized into five leagues. Pee Wee, Peanut, Midget, Minor and Major. Players are as-signed to leagues according to the

ability.

Signup for City's Recreation

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11:30 \*National Vespers .
12:10 Newscast .
12:10 Here's To Vets .
12:30 KBAR's Showcase .
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2.30 Art Baker's Notebook
12.15 KEEP News
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12.30 Farmy News. Markets
12.46 \*Arthur Godfrey
11.5 \*Linkwetter's Party
2.40 \*Radio Serials
3.00 \*Tennessee Errnle
3.45 Spinning Bandpatand
5.46 \*Edward R. Murrow
6.30 Godfrey Talent Scouts

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11:16 Chat Huntley
11:10 Grand Central Station
12:00 Paul Harvey

ing, color books, arts and crafts and story telling.

The city parks and recreation de

partment is trying to establish an-other recreation park in the north-western section of the city near the Lutheran school for youngsters of that area, reports Oraner.

Playground leaders for th mer program include Knute West-ergren, Dale Tilley, Allyn Dingel Bertine Langdon, Pat Smith, La-Wynn Potter and Luana Schow.

Fenwick will have charge of the Times-News Knothole league and adult softball program, reports - Craner.

Fifteen teams are participating is the softball league, six in the "A" league. Cames will be played Tiles-day through Friday at Harmon Floodlights to light an additional

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# ditional information may be obtain— will include ping pong, croquet, box ed by contacting Oraner at the city hockey, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, archery, checkers, jacks, eader. will include ping pong, croquet, box ed by horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, archery, checkers, jacks, aswing, clay modeling, wood work-

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#### Jerome Auto Theatre STARTS TONIGHT



# **Deputy Quits**

Hawes was raised in the Magic the treats.

Valley and has been in the cattle ranching business with his father, John Hawes, near Three Creek He is married and has three children.

#### Serves Overseas

HAILEY, June 5-Sgt. Dale Den-en, son of Francis J. Denten, Hailey, is serving in Germany with the army's 321st signal battalion.

Butte, Mont.

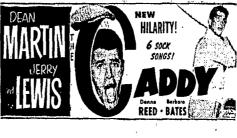
Butte, Mont.

They were identified as Joseph
Larkin by police, who hold several hundred dollars worth of checks drawn on the
lars worth of checks drawn on the

softball field have been loaned the city by the Twin Falls LDS church. The lights will be installed on the southwest corner of Harmon park immediately north of the tennis courts in the near future.



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"DON'T DRESS UP-Come as You Are"

#### Opening of Kid's Creek Is Big Hit

Truck Driver

After nearly two years with the Twin Falls sheriff's office, O. I.

McDonald will turn in his deputy aheriff badge Sunday to take a job driving a Sunfreze frozen foods truck in eastern Nevada.

McDonalde job as civil deputy will be taken by Deputy Gene Kaufman, a recent addition to the force who has been serving as drivers' license deputy.

Deputy Ora Tyler will assume duties of issuing the driverse licenses for the country.

John-Hawes, ir., 25, will join the force as Tyler's replacement as night office deputy.

Hawes was raised in the Masic Valley and has been in the cattle works and has been in the cattle that the service of the stream of the stream

## By Montana City

Two men sought on charges of passing several thousand dollars worth of forged payroll checks in Twin Falls, Nampa, Caldwell and Bolse were apprehended Saturday in Butte, Mont.



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#### Man Is Sentenced On Check Charge

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The Helped With Big Parade

Peter Creed on rounding up wagons and horses, and the flood committee headed by Bill Folking which handles the stand participants and sirved them after the parade. And the flowers and decorated the flowers and the flowers and decorated the flowers and the flowers and decorated the flowers and enter the parade. And the flowers and decorated the flowers and enter flowers and decorated the flowers and enter flowers and decorated the flowers and the flowers and the flowers and decorated the flowers and enter the wonderful cooperation for the parade and which are not in the flowers and the flowers and decorated the flowers and the fl

Without the splendid cooperation

Without the splendid cooperation of the Twin Falls (Times-News and its tremendous publicity covering of all ."Golden Jubilee" events and without the like cooperation of radio station KEEP, KLIX and KTFI, we

## liman Gives hanks for Aid

many Granges over the only came through admirably, but to seen a greater extent, I say, "Hats to the Times-News for the bits off for a job well done."

It is impossible to list everyone who has contributed an effort. Because of the fast moving pace celebrations of ten assume, many names are lost in the shuffle. I sincerely concerned feels the happy warmth we all do for seeing a dream come true.

urs. J. E. BEIBER hairman, Community Service Committee) sleford Grange No. 424)

## river Fined llowing Crash

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investigating officers she new what caused her to i of the car. The front car was damaged.

#### Dillingham d Final Honor

ime 5—Funeral services K.Dillingham, Filer, were Saturday afternoon at the mary chapel with the indale Woods, pastor of holist church, and the it Trapp, Filer Baptist chapel with the

reating.

The Roger Vincent. Mrs.

The played the organ.

The william Bunce, Jr.,

Thom R. W. Pierce, John
Gerald Jensen and Max

s followed at the Filer m cemetery with military an Legion post No. 47

#### d Farmer, Dies in T. F

ayls, 84, retired farmer, ay evening at the home climard north, a Brock, Nebr., Mr. Jarvis d by a daughter, Eunice with Colo., and a sister

a in addition to his so

services will be con-stella, Nebr., with last follow at Brock. Friends

#### 08ts Asked atto filed a probate court by his sister-in-law, Mrs.

itia, Saturday for payment l'bilance he paid for her l'inicial costa, claims he paid all but the funeral coste for his

Fine: K. Lattin, who died hils county Dec. 6, 1953. kh Lattin refused to reim-a for the expense. Lattin mied by Thomas B, Quinn.

## Catholic Women Appreciate Help

It was the cooperation of the people in Twin Falls that enabled us to have a most successful con-vention.

EDNA C. WADSWORTH

## Cooperation for Program Report

And to the parade marshal, Paul Warberg, who was assigned the job of actting up the largest parade in, the history of our town and who not only came—through admirably, but

reputation throughout the state for being progressive and community minded.

Thank you for helping substantiate this enviable fame.

MRS. ROBERT DETWEILER
(Publicity Chairman)
(T. F. Jay-C-Ettes)

would be lost.
To all of the people in Magic Valley, to the crowds who braved in the wind and rain, and to the people participating and the marvelous, job that they did, many thanks. I hope the great spirit of our-valley people our three month "Golden Jubilee" elebration of being the success its people deserve.

Six Children to Share in Estate

Six children were awarded equal shares in the estate of their mothour three month "Golden Jubilee" elebration of being the success its people deserve.

Twin Falls county Septe 1, 1963, in a probate court decree of distribution filed Friday.

celebration of being the success its people deserve.

Without your wholehearted support, nothing planned can become a reality. It is not the planners that make the success, it's all of us pulling loward the same thing at the same time. That is what makes Magic Valley and Idaho a greater area and state. Our Magic Valley area has that happy faculty of exciting enthusiasm that makes our celebration noticed by all the nation. Thanks to The heirs are three sons, Willis L Bauer and Emmett E. Bauer, both Filer, and Clifford M. Bauer, Twin Falls, and three daughters, Mrs. Gladys M. Payton, Bliss; Mrs. Stella F. Fifé, Lava Hot Springs, and Mrs. Ruby Draper, Phoenix, Aris.

thusiasm that makes our celebration noticed by all the nation. Thanks to 334,800 and Twin Falls county land two miles southeast of Filer. two miles southeast of Filer.

Roy E. Smith prepared the petition.

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The Idaho Dairymen's Association

## Burley Man Relates Concern Over 'Justice' in Court Cases

With Convention

Editor, Times-News:

The officers and members of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women with to extend our thanks to you for the wonderful cooperation you gave-us-prior to and during our recent convention.

UVER JUSTICE IN COUNT & degree in law and court proceedings, I have one question to sk: How can idade in Sunday, May 30, issue (page a district court commute a 1t-year point of the wonderful cooperation you would point out the obvious. First of the purpose of the first sentence be all, in reference to my lack of knowl-cent convention.

#### Wide Streets and Angle Parking in **Utah Are Praised**

Editor, Times-News:
Why doesn't everyone drive to
Salt Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City in
Or Logan or most any other city in
Utah and see the wide, four-lane

Utah and see the wide, four-lane atreets with angle parking. Angle parking, mind you, where they handle many more cars.

Then come to Idaho, take a look in Pocatello, Boise, Twin Falls and Jerome as a starter.

There seems to be a goodly number of businessmen in Jerome who want to see the super highway come through Jerome's main street through Jerome's main street. A note of appreciation for the gratifying cooperation you gave us spanding Mrs. A. B. Jonasson's juvenile delinquency report to the people of Magic Valley recently.

Mrs. Jonasson was very pleased with your consideration, and made with your consideration, and made the remark that she was happy to bring this message here as Twin thandle our own farmers. We Falls and Magic Valley have a fine have to park three or four blocks reputation throughout the state for from downtown then walk and carry. from downtown, then walk and carry our stuff back to the car.

Parallel parking with narrow streets does not invite super high-way traffic.

O. W. DOUGHERTY (Jerome)

The smallest viruses are about one 25 millionth of an inch in diam-

final sentence?

It is not the justification of this case only that I am concerned about, but with many more acts of justice in similar cases to which I have been in similar cases to which I have been recently exposed. Gases where children are receiving the actual punishment of the crime committed. While these children are serving their sentence, others of the community, in turn are involved in this rame sentence, we obtain the community. same sentence—my children, who become associated with the persecuted through the influence of their delinquency as a result of the original crime; myself, as a father who is concerned with the morals and characters of my children; myself, a taxpayer and citizen for the welfare of my state and country.

Because of my recent exposures to these similar cases, I am deeply cor cerned about these crimes cerned about these crimes and whether or not justice is being duly performed. On the very same page of your paper's issue, to which I have reference, you have reported at least five other articles on crime which could easily have been the result of this initial felony.

this initial felony.
You as the voice of the people, I feel, should stress your obligation to the honorable home-builders of the nation on such misguided deport-ment of justice.

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#### District to Have **Special Election**

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At Local Confab

Other officers installed were Mrs. Kenneth Stayner, secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Turner, treasurer Mrs. Lewis Hack; vice president, was unable to attend.
Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon, hostess, was installing officer.
Corimittees appointed at the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Roberts, ir., lumcheon; Mrs. Harvey Cook, program; Mrs. E. N. Sandberg, publicity; Mrs. J. M. Norfleet, sewing: Mrs. Virgil Allen, cards, and Mrs. L. James Koutrilk, phopling.

James Koutnik, phoping.

Gordon Atkinson, Randall Floral company, gave a flower arranging demonstration.

The next meeting will be for sewing on June 16 at the home of Mrs.

Royal Neighbors of America Memorial services were conducted at the meeting of the Royal Neigh-bors of America Friday evening at the IOOF hall.

the TOOF hall.

Services were 'for Mrs. Carroll
Young, Mrs. Ed Minnerly, Mrs. Cora
Hicks and Mrs. Cora Murphy.

Mrs. Fred Britt was program
chairman. Mrs. Mabel Young furmished the white elephant and Mrs.

Named Chest resided it

Howard Choat received it. Refreshment committee included Mrs. Anna Branson, Mrs. Ed Maher and Mrs. Fannie Waynes.

#### Past Matrons Club

A potluck dinner was held Friday evening for members of the Past Matrons club at the country home of Mrs. Henry Champlain. Mrs. C. P. Bowles spoke to the

group on "Highlights of Our Winter in Arizona." The club adjourned until October.

#### Salmon Social Club Favorite aprons were modeled a the meeting of the Salmon Social club Thursday at the home of Mrs. of the Salmon Social

Marvin Hardy.
Mrs. Charles O'Dell received the

roll call prize and Mrs. Elva Prough

roll call prize and Mrs. Eve Prouga was given the white elephant. Mrs. D. R. Churchill gave a tra-velogue on her trip to Europe. Guests were Mrs. U. G. James, Mrs. Merle Cherry and Mrs.

U. P. Booster's Club Banbury's natatorium was the scene of the annual Union Pacific Booster's club mother and children pienic Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Holmgren and Mrs. S.

Faculty of the scene of t

L. Ferguson furnished refreshments. The next meeting will be held June 17 at the home of Mrs. War-ren Brown, 385 Pierce street.

## Supreme Forest Woodmen

A movie on cancer was shown and Dr. D. B. Kreilkamp answered questions at the meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen, Magic Valley grove No. 19, Thursday evening at the YWOA hall. Mrs. James Irwin received the

white elephant and Mrs. Ray Reyn-olds was hostess. Christian Women's Fellowship

Three groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met Thursday, Group No. 1 met for a politick dinner at the home of Mrs. E. J., Fuller, Mrs. Floyd Smith gave the missionary lesson assisted by Mrs.

missionary lesson sasisted by Mrs.
H. E. Swisher, Mrs. L. E. Wilson,
Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Howard
Eleinkopf. The lesson was given by
Mrs. Monroe Hayes, Mrs. W. T.
Moore and Mrs. Herbert Hoppe led

devotions.

Mrs. John Parish was hostess to group No. 2. Mrs. N. V. Sharp led devotions and Mrs. Peter Carlson gave the missionary lesson. Mrs. Granville Allen, guest speaker, told the group of her recent trip to Mexico.

Group No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. I. F. Sweet with Mrs. Christine.

Mrs. I. F. Sweet with Mrs. Christine Whitzel and Mrs. Mark Hill assisting.

Mrs. Fred Hudson led devotions and the missionary lesson was given by Mrs. Richard DeVilliers.

It was announced at the mesings that the fellowship will sponsor a cooked food sale on June 14 they free taking me out of this school. Froceeds will go to help the young people of the church.

Obeying a direction the teacher gave, also just didn't pay any attention. "She looks daggers at me. She doesn't like me ao she writes, 'non-correct and 'mother say about all this?' "What then? What do your father and mother say about all this?' "Well, they say I'm spoiled and they must live under authority.

Baptist Church Circles and chose names for the groups.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. 8.

N. Wakefield, Members chose to themselves the Jump circle. Mrs. Charles Kevan was in charge

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So-Journey club officers installed Saturday afternoon at the Rogerson hotel banquet room are from left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Stayner, secre-

tary; Mrs. L. E. Hinton, installing officer; Mrs. Donald Bailey, presdent, and Mrs. Wayne Turner, treasurer. (Staff photo-engraving)

Elaine Lewis was the name members selected for the circle. Mrs. Carl Benson was in charge of the program and Mrs. Victor Emerick led devotions. Mrs. Stanley was cohostess.

Margaret A. Colder was the name chosen by circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Perretin. Mrs. Nettle Houston presided at the meeting and Mrs. F. A. Farley gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Vernon Grimm gave the program. Mrs. H. E. Malone was co-hostess.

#### Woman's Society of Christian Service

Youth recognition day was featured at the annual June luncheon of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon at the church. Circle Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank Sanders.

The program was presented by the girls of the MYF with Joan Williamson as leader. Others tak-

Mrs. Anna Holloway and Mrs. ing part were Dariene Mitchel, Lois Kevan were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Standley was hostess to circle No. 2. Mrs. Paul Stanley was presided over by the president, was presided over by the president, W. H. McDonald.

Mrs. Anna Holloway and Mrs. ing part were Dariene Mitchel, Lois Widener, and Myrtle Lindemood. The regular business meeting was presided over by the president, was president.

were given by the out-going officers and circle leaders.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. McDonald.

#### Candidate Joins Lincoln Chapter

SHOSHONE, June 5—One can-didate was initiated into the Lincoin chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, at the meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Florence Sonner, worthy ma-

tron, presided. The card party set for June 15 has been postponed. Mrs. Sonner and Mrs. Martha Corwin will leave Sunday for Coeur

and a change to attend the grand chapter meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Pigg presented a new ballot box to the chapter. It was made by Charles Pethick.

#### Care of Your Children -By ANGELO-PATRI

thoughful human being knows that a life without moral purpose is not the life that education fosters.

Some people have the odd notion that what is unusual, perhaps in a composition to account of the perhaps in the composition to account on the perhaps in the p

opposition to accepted ways, is progressive. That may account for some gressive. That may account for some of the quer ideas that are labelled "progressive" in a few scattered places. Few as they are, the fame of them spreads through the land, because of their astonishing deviation from sound practice. In this way progressive education has become a byword. Sound progressive education is still sound.

Teachers of some groups have exploited a false idea: That children should be free to accept or reject principles of sound practice accepted by generations of mankind. This is destructive, not constructive for the preparation of life that sound education demands.

cation demands.

For example: A child attending a private school told me that if she telt like reading when the teacher was giving a leason in arithmetic; she read, if she did not feel like obaving a disalled the teacher was given a disalled to the teacher was given a disalled to the teacher was given as obeying a direction the teacher gave

and they must live under authority.

Authority in these days of progress has become a bad word. It is, howose names for the groups.

NO. 1 met with Mrs. 8.
exercise authority over the children for whom they are responsible That needs no explanation. It is fact of life

of the meeting and Mrs. Grace Children cannot be left to accept Bobier led devotions. Mrs. Arthur or reject values in its telestionships. Miracle was program chairman. They have to learn and early, that 

Many sins are committed in the their will and pleasure have to be name of education. My definition held under the bond of duty. If of education is preparation for life. the lesson is arithmetic, arithmetic That covers a broad field but any thoughtful human being knows that a life without moral purpose is not be obeyed.

This is not for the sake of grati-gome people have the odd notion fying an adult's love of authority.

fying an adult's love of authority and domination, Intelligent teachers and parents have no such desire. It is for the sake of the child's growth in character, in knowledge, in soul structure. The child left to his own choice, left to accept standards or to reject them, is reared in weak-ness and must end in despair.

Children do not cry to be naughty, there is a reason; but as they grow they should grow away from the crying habit. What to do when children cry is explained by Dr. Patri in bis leafler P-4. "Crying Children." To obtain a copy, send 10 centa in coln to him. c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

#### Notice

Assistance of Times - News readers is requested to keep so-cial page news fresh and read-

Readers are asked to report meetings and other events immediately. In the case of readers residing outside Twin Falls, it is wrent to contact the Times-News reporter in the community prompt.;. If there is no reporter or one cannot be contacted, the news should be malled immediately to the social editor.

It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos should be obtained and sub-mitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old events cannot be accepted.

## Hawaiian Show

Mrs. John Baptie showed pictures of their trip to Hile, Hawaii, at the Naylor. meeting of the Home Improvement club Thursday at the Grange hall. Mrs. R. Minshall was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for entertaining the Worthwhile club of Glenns Ferry Aug. 4. The committee includes Mrs. Terrell Foster, Mrs. Dick Roice and Mrs. Cecil Bott.

Mrs. Marvin Laughlin resigned her position as president of the club and the vice president, Mrs. Cecil Bott, will head the club beginning with the next meeting, Sept. 2.

Mrs. B. E. Belmore and Mrs. El-mer Williams, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Clarence Hoagland and chil-dren, Urnatilla, Ore, were visitors.

## GUESTS ENTERTAINED

EPRINGDALE, June 5-Mr. and Mrs. James Brosson entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening and with brunch Thursday morning. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reeves, Logan, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Millville, New Jersey, and Mrs. Rob-ert Leaman, Pitman, New Jersey.

white elephant and Mrs. Lyle somes and Mrs. Ed Dohse were given birthday gifts. Mrs. Hutchinson, program chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Theele gave readings. Mrs. Clyde Poe and Mrs. Raiph Scott received contest prizes.

Mrs. Earl Hutchinson will be hosters at the meeting June 17 The

## Friendship Club

It was decided to cancel the meet-

ing on June 17 because of Bible school activities. The next meeting

was accepted.

## Graduates of 1954

## Married in Burley

DECLO, June 5-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter. Della to Kay Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Powell, Albion. The marriage ceremony was performed Thursday by Judge Henry Tucker in Burley. Both were members of the Decla high school class of 1954, Powell who was president of the senior class, is employed at the brickyard in Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Powell are making their home in Declo.

ess at the meeting June 17. The annual club picnic was planned for July 11 at Harmon park.

## Sets Picnic Date

will be held July 1.

The club voted to remove by law
No. 4 from the constitution. The resignation of Mrs. Vernon Stroberg

Mrs. Truman Rathbun received the white elephant and Mrs. Roger Thomas, Kimberly, was a guest. \* \* \*

WSCS Program

Given by Scouts

and Mrs. Annie Mae Hart, program;
Mrs. Tom Mahan, Mrs. Ray Fyke
and Mrs. H. P. Walters, parsonage;
Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Carl Harding, Mrs. Fred Beer, Mrs. L. Nelson,
Mrs. Lee Spencer, Mrs. Harold
Campbell, Mrs. Ray Hamlett, Mrs.
George Easton and Mrs. Guy Bullen, banquet; Mrs. Leo Falcomburg
and Mrs. Leslie Roberson, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Faul Eastman, Mrs.
Dewey Eastep, Mrs. Dwight Osborne,
Mrs. H. P. Wallace and Mrs. Elta
Capps, dining-room.
Others named wera Mrs. Carl
Hughes, Mrs. Harlow Freeman, Mrs. liter: Mrs. Donald Bailey, president, (Staff photo-engraving)

Club to Continue

To Help School

HANSEN, June 5—The Excelsior
club decided to continue the service of sending members to help at the cerebral palsy school at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ted Mason.

Mrs. Glendon Berry received the white elephant and Mrs. Lyle Jones and Mrs. Ed Dohse were given birthed wife the phant and Mrs. Lyle Jones and Mrs. Ed Dohse were given birthed wife the phant and Mrs. Clyde Poe and Mrs. Hall, Scott, received contest, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, good cheer; Mrs. Annie Mae Hart, Mrs. Charles Pilck, status of wommers. Charles Pilck, status of wommers. Charles Pilck, status of wommers. Charles Pilck, status of wommers.

Mrs. Charles Flick, status of wom-en, and Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher, Girl Scout representative. Members made plans for a food concession at the Jerome county fair in August. A fried chicken din-ner is scheduled for June 24 at the fellowship hall. Members also voted to send a delegate to the summer

to send a deegate to the summer school of missions at Caldwell.

A report on the annual Idaho conference held recently in Boise was given by Mrs. Tom Mahan.

given by Mrs. Tom Mahan.
A 1 p.m. luncheon was announced for the meeting on July 1 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Goemmer.
Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Stowell, Mrs. Shinn, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Charles Wallers, Mrs. H. P. Walthall, Mrs. Ira Puller and Mrs. L. Bolich.

#### Primary Officers Present at Meet

HAGERMAN, June 5—Stake primary officers were present at the regular meeting of the primary classes Wednesday afternoon at the LDS church.

Mrs. Rhoda Candler, stake group
No. 2 leader. Mrs. Franct. Cov.

No. 2 leader; Mrs. Everett Cox, stake primary chorister; and Mrs. Vera Hansen, stake seagull leader, all Wendell attended. Mrs. Gox and Mrs. Chandler spoke to the group.

A boys' softball team has been organized in the primary department with Sue Ann Gold and Beverly Green as coaches. The first game is scheduled for June 25, at

Hagerman against the Jerome sec-ond ward boys at the City park. The primary will meet at 3 p,m Wednesday at the church, Softball

# Girls Reveal Troths At Jerome Meet JEROME, June 5—Wild Rose Girl Scout troop sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, presented the program at the meeting Thursday afternoon. The Scouts, their leader, Mrs. H. H. Turpin, and assistant, Pat Wilcher, appeared in costumes depicting Indians and ploneers. They sang several selections, gave readings and told humorous stories. Standing committees—for—the—ensuing year were named by Mrs. Standing committees for the en-ming year were named by Mrs. Dudley Stroud, president. Commit-tees included Mrs. S. A. Shinn, Mrs. Virginia McAuley, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. A. P. Hessier, Mrs. Frank Beer and Mrs. Annie Mae Hart, program; Mrs. Tom Mahan, Mrs. Ray Fyks

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.: whose engagement to William E. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Dick, Jerome, is announced
by her mother, Mrs. Generva
Lipe, Jerome. The bride-elect is
attending Brigham Young university, Her fiance is employed
at the Jerome J. C. Penney company. A-fall -wedding-is-planned.
(Staff engraving)

#### Wesleyan Group Discusses Plans

JEROME. June 5—Wesleyan Service guild met Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Verle Sullivan The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dora Hurd, presning at the nome of Mrs. Verie Sullivan. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dora Hurd, president, and plans were discussed to Delta Phi fratemity. He continue the meetings during the pilot in the air force as summer. summer.

Mrs. Nelson Pierce led the devo-

tions and colored slides of Bermuda nons and colored slutes of sermida were shown by Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher, who related her experiences while living on the island for 13 months. Two plane selections were presented by Linda Gill.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee, including Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. David Callen and Mrs. Lee McVey.

### Former Resident Plans Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Hinson, sr. Floydada, Tex., announce the

engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Beth Hin-son, to Richard Sarge Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harper, Idaho Falls, former Twin Falls residents. rais, former twin rais residents.
Harper, a graduate of Twin Falls
high school, is serving with the air
force stationed at San Anionlo, Tex.
The wedding is set for July 10 at
the First Christian church, Floydada, with the Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong officiating.

#### Members Feted

FILER, June 5-A ceremony bon-oring charter members of the Filer oring charter members of the Finer chapter, No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, was conducted Wednesday at the final meeting of the season at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Carrie Spencer, Hailey; Mrs.

Mrs. Carrie Spencer, Hailey; Mrs. C. Gress, Twin Falls, and Mrs. G. C. Dalrs, Filor, were charter members present. Each received a gift from the chapter. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. E. Joslin, Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs. M. T. Anlauf, Mrs. John Parish, Mrs. Willard Swartley, Mr. and Mrs. Morel Celego and Mrs. Farnick Al.

Morris Carlson and Mrs. Frankie Al-

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#### Calendar

BHOSHONE—The Lucky 13 club will meet at 230 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John Urrutia.

HANSEN-Members of the Latawah club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

The Wayside club will meet 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Quincy Norris.

The Addison Avenue club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs Earl Walker.

The Star Social club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Vaught, 319 Eighth avenue

FILER-The Past Noble Grand club will meet at 7-p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Joe Lux for a potiuck

Pythian Sisters social club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Neal Morrison, 597 Addison avenue

\* \* \* SHOSHONE — The June visiting teacher's report and work meeting for the LDS Relief society will be held at 1 p, m. Tuesday at the church.

The Eva Marie Johnson circle will install officers at the meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, 1508 Maple The Women's auxiliary of the In

ternational Typographical union will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Ericson, 261 Fillmore The annual Zenobia club picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lena Potter, Kim-

berly. Each member is asked to bring a covered-dish and an item for the country store sale. Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Job's Daughters will give the opening and closing ceremony before the opening of the chapter.

HAGERMAN — Beehive girls directed by their teacher, Mrs. R. K. Bendorf, will sell punch at the LDS

ward party Monday evening in the city park. If weather is inclement, the activity will be held in the HATERMAN — Mumbers of the executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Home of Mrs. Al Karaloff. The meeting of the society will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

CASTLEFORD—The sinual Castleford Everywoman's club breakfast will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the IOOF hall in Buhl: All members and former members can obtain tickets for the breakfast from Mrs. Soren Hesselholt and Mrs. Ed

The Christian Women's fellowship

The Christian Women's fellowship of the Valley Christian church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I, G. Wood. Mrs. Blake Froehilch, second vice president for the state, will install officers. Gifts will be dedicated to Dr. Victor Rambo, who is in India.

HAGERMAN—The meeting of the Relief society will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the LDB church. Mrs. Marion Pugmire will be in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Herman Anderson and Mrs. Earl Leatham assisting. Members are asked to bring scraps of organdy and knit-

assisting. Members are asked to bring scraps of organdy and knit-ting needle.

The Unity club will hold the annual guest-pie day at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
August DeVries. Roll call will be
"what I do when I do what I please." Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. W Buchanan -will-be co-hostesses and Mrs. Mallory Fisher, program chair-

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#### Home Service Weds C. Porter Miss Simmers

HAILEY, June 5-Marilyn Jean simmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Summers, Gaugners of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Simmers, Hailey, and Claude Forter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Porter, Cannett, were married May 30 at the bride's home by the Rev. Charles W. Shirk, Bellevue.

The bride wore a ballerins length gown of white lace over taffets. The fitted bodice with Peter Pan collar was closed from threat to waist with rhinestone buttons: She were white .was closed from threat to wait with rhinesione buttons. She were white lacs mitts and a lacs half hat with a small vell and carried a bouquet of red doll roses tied with liles of the valley with a white Bible.

Patsy Robinson, Triumph, was maid of honor and Gene L. Porter, brother of the bridegroom, served as

At the reception, Mrs. Merle Ma-

at the reception, Mrs. Merie Masoner, Rupert, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. C. E. Masoner, Rupert, poured, Mrs. Elwood Masoner was in charge of the guest book. The new Mrs. Porter is, a 1954 graduate of Halley high school. Porter will leave Tuesday to serve in the army, Following a trip to Salt Lake City and Nevada, Mrs. Porter will return to Hailey. Porter will return to Hailey,

#### Shower Held

SHOSHONE, June 8-Mrs. Bur-ton R. Thorne was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon at the LDS church rec-

reation hall. ; Mrs. F. N. Stowell and Mrs. Harrell Thorne were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Openshaw, Mrs. Douglas Hansen and Mrs. John

Mrs. Curtis Parke, Richfield, gave a reading and games were led by Mrs. Fayette Peck.

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to keep your prized possession shin-ing. Modern finishes, wonderful as they are, only can protect the fine A young homemaker I know, liv-ing in a midwestern city bathes her waint woods every three months.

This ian's a sladdah operation.

they are, only can protect the fine woods.

They don't abolish the home-maker's need for her cleaning kit. Some manufacturers provide instruction booklets on the proper care of their furniture. If you have a booklet, pay attention to these directions.

In talking with the people who make fine furniture, I've ploked up some tips that may be helpful, especially to the newly married housekeeper who hasn't yet, eyolved housekeeping routine.

Regular dusting—every day, or every other day—keeps your furniture looking better. It also helps to prevent damage from abrasive spects of dust.

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This isn't a slapdash operation.

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Let the piece a year.

A young homemaker I know, livmonths.

wax or a non-oily pollah.

Although most furniture manufacturers recommend waxing or
pollshing the wood, they do caution not to overdo 1t. A very thin coating This is particularly important in the care of the new palestoned or natural finishes. Accumulated grime can work its way into the

Honored Queen



HELEN KENDRICK
(Jordan photo—staff engraving)

#### Job's Daughters Install Honored Oueen at Rituals

GOODING, June 5-Helen Kendick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendrick, was installed as honored queen of Gooding bethel of Job's Daughters, at public installation ceremonies Thursday evening at the Masonic temple.

the care of the new patestaned or natural finlanes. Accumulated grime can work its way into the fiber of the. wood and permanently darken it.

For this reason some experts recommend routine washing with soap and water. How often depends on the finish, the climate and your furniture experts advice. One au-

Catholic Women **Deanery Reports** Given at Meeting

JEROME, June 5—Reports on the state deanery meeting were heard and plans for parish plenie and the first communion breakfast were discussed at the meeting Thursday night of the Catholic Women's league in the parish hall Mrs. S. Richter, retiring president, conducted the final meeting until the fall season as

ducted the final meeting until the fall season.

A detailed report of the state meeting this week in Trip Falls was given by Mrs. A. M. Humbach. Mrs. Frank Humbach also reported on the sessions attended.

on the sessions attended.

It was announced that Mn. Harold Klaas had been appointed by the Rt. Rev. Edward. J. Kelley, Boise, blahop of Idaho, to write the history of the Idaho State Council of Cathollo Women. She was named at the Twin Falls meeting.

Members discussed the annual parish plenic to be held during June and plans were formulated for the Sunday breakfast for members of the first communion class. Mrs.

the first communion class. Mrs., Frank Humbach is chairman of the

Frank Humbach is chairman of the breakfast and will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Churchman, Mrs. Al. Hall. Mrs. Wilford Barga and Mrs. R. E. Stewart. New officers of the leagus, Mrs. Frank Humbach, president; Mrs. Frank Titus, vice president; Mrs. R. Churchman, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Thackery, treasurer, will be installed at the first meeting in the fall. Reports also were heard on the

breakfast for seniors of the church, and plans outlined for a kincheon to be served to the Civic club June

For the program, Mrs. Frank Titus related her experiences during a re-cent trip to Europe, telling especially of the many churches visited.
Refreshments were served by the retiring officers, including Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Frank Humbach, Mrs. Carroll Wilcomb and Mrs. W. S. Kircher.

LADIES AID MEETS

DEOLO, June 5—The afternoon was spent cleaning the church chapel at the meeting Thursday of the Ladies Aid society of the Declo Presbyterian church.

Masonic temple.

Other officers are Zibby Pyle, senior princess: Leona Weaver, funior princess: Leona Weaver, funior princess: Janic Brown, read, historian.

Guide: Ohery Hendricksen, marshal; Pat Day, chaplain, and Joan Muffley, treasurer.

Catherine Shaver, recorder; Pauline Wilson, librarian; Norma Willens Missenser; Beverly Robinson; fourth messenger; Beverly Robinson; fourth messenger; Beverly Robinson; fourth messenger; Lynn Oakley, third messenger; and Alaire Dickson, first messenger.

Installing officers included Idanne Schrieber, honored queen; Jeanne Holman, installing guide; Verna Jean Carrico, installing marshal; Ithe meeting of the Ladies Ald Three Campbell, kitchen duty; Mrs. Roy Fits, table preparation, and Mrs. Frank Cilling accordance was serving the Business and Professional Women on June 14 were Mrs.

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Queen

PEGGY WEATHERTON

(Helen Lee photo-staff engraving)

Lesson Given

Honored Oueen JEROME, June 5—Feggy Weatherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Weatherton; was installed: as honored queen of Job's Daughters at ceremonics conducted Thursday at the Masonic temple. Members of the Order of Eastern Star and the North Side DeMolay chapter at-North Side DeMolay chapter at-tended the event.

Arlene Stockton, retiring honored
queen, was installing officer, assisted by installing officers Mrs. Dwight
Osborne, secretary; Lakets Huli,
chaplain; Betty Weatherton, senior
custodian; Mrs. Donald Thibauli,
junior custodian; Louise Loking;
guide; Lois Claar, marshal, and
Paula Harris, husician.
New officers are - Kay Rowlands.

New officers are Kay Rowlands, senior princess; Carolyn Laird, junior princess; Carolyn Laird, junior princess; Margaret Rowlands, guide; Elaine Houston, marshal; Sharon O'Harrow, first messenger; Billie Jean Thomason, second messenger; Allison MacKnight, third messenger; Namcy Capps, fifth messenger; Norma McVey, chaplain; Barbara Harper, musician; Harbara Faris, recorder; Marilyn Morton, treasurer; Jeanette Lickley, librarian; Nella Suiter, senior custodian; Barbara Herper, musician; Harbara Sharon Weatherton, junior custodian; Betty Pierce, inner guard; Marguret Jensen, outer guard, and Danills Darling and Myrna Grafs, cheir captains. New officers are -Kay Rowlands.

choir captains. cnoir captains.

Judy Lee was soloist, accompanied
by Paula Harris, Cleo Ambrose was,
the reader and Deanne Ricketts, the

angel.
The program included tap dance The program included tap dance selections by Paula Harris, accompanied by Gene Shulsen and rocal ducts by Charlene and Charles Correll, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Elimer Correll.

Gifts, including a white Bible from the retiring honored queen, Arlene Stockton, were presented to Miss Weatherton by Margaret Rowlands, guide.

Refreshments were served following the installation with Billle Jean. HAGERMAN, June's—The Fydella club of the Reorganized LDS church held the monthly meeting Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hendrickson, Mrs. Frank

Dickerson presented the lesson on "Ancient America." Mrs. Lysic Gilmore was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Nel-lie McIntyre presided at the busi-

ing the installation with Bills. Jean Thomason in charge. ness meeting. Plans were made for a wedding shower to honor Shirley

The club voted to meet July 21 at the church to prepare for the an-nual reunion to be held July 25 to SHOSHONE, June S.—Lola Jean Betty, Shoshone, and Marvin Kim-brough, Jerome, were married by the Rev. Joseph A. MoLeod at the First Haptist church parsonage Friday, Attendants were Ernest Kimbrough and Mrs. Irens Betty,



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when Ernie Sierra walled forced at second by Esp Herrera advanced to see

single by Dick Kling grounded to manager lo who fumbled the ball and

were -safe, with Her and Klingman going

## Magic Reservoir, Malad River Are Valley 'Hot Spots'

The comments ranged from "best I've ever seen" to "only fair" as Idaho anglers wet their lines in the opening of the

While local angler's reported limits within a matter of an hour or so, conservation officers who could be contacted reported fishermen's luck

'fair to good."

Magic reservoir seemed to be the hottest spot in Magic Valley and the water was covered with boats from the opening of the season at a.m. Friday until late Saturday

night.

The biggest influx of fishermen was expected to hit the reservoir

early Sunday morning.

Grover Davis. conservation officer, reported only a "medicore" crowd in his area which covers Salmon Falls, reservoir and Rock

"I've seen higger crowds on open ing day," he said,
Davis reported the streams in his
section fair to good but said the
lower section of Salmon reservoir

"It's just not clicking good."

Davis said he had not gotten into
the Rock creek area and had no re-

Big fish aren't the only ones that pay off.
Buddy Kirk, 13, 1223 Wilmore

avenue, went fishing Friday on Fish creek near Carey. About the only thing he came

up with was an 8-ounce trout. On the way home, Buddy, stopped at Kilpatrick brothers store in Pleabo and just for the fun of it registered his fish for the \$5 prize awarded fishermen

for the "biggest" fish each day during the opening three days

-during the opening three days of the season.

No one else bothered to reg-ister and Buddy walked away with "biggest" fish prize—won on

the season but faded a little during

Monday on the Big and Little Wood rivers and the upper Salmon. Of-ficials had indicated prior to the

opening that the streams would be

high but also said they would be

Up at Lake Pend Oreille, a few

Bruiser

By BOB COUGHLAN Grybables don't win pennants. Leo Durocher phrased it a little differ-ently when he said nice guys don't win-pennants-but the saying-could apply equally well to crybables.

While everybody has been earn-

going to get help"
and "who are they
getting" perhaps
the most obvious

boys are a community - owned outfit, it seems only fitting that not coupling the werybody interested should be kept well-informed as possible con

Right now, the club is split right down the middle with dissension. On the one side are the hard-working, hell-for-leather ballplayers whore putting everything in their effort to win. Those shouldn't be hard for the feat to rich with a pulk with the second of the feat the feat to rich with the second of the feat the feat to rich with the second of the feat the feat to rich with the second of the feat the feat to rich with the second of the feat the feat to rich with the second of the feat the for the fans to pick out.

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On the other side are the crybables. The club has been blessed with about seven of these.

In the middle of the whole mess is manager Everett Robinson, the Combon manager.

Cowboy manager.

As we understand it, the situa-

tion works something like this: Let's say Joe Blow isn't putting out for the team and it is quite obout for the team and it is quite obvious not only to his teammates but also to many fans. After the game he is chewed out by the manager. Instead of taking it in the manner the criticism was given, Joe bides his time until a higher authority in the Cub office makes an infrequent appearance in town. Off goes Joe to cry on the ofticial's shoulder about the treatment he has been getting.

Wheth-the-last Cub official was in town several weeks ago, there was a

where the last Gub official was in town several weeks ago, there was a valting, wailing line of gripers to see him every day. All with and tales to tell of the abuse they had been subjected to here.

What kind of ballplaying is that?
What kind of a tieup is it that allows the organisation's chosen maneur to have to whaters when the reserver.

ager to have to undergo such treat-ment?

ment?

It has been bandled about town by some of the more ardent fans that some of the relieving pitchers even ease up a bit when it appears that Magle Valley is catching up to the other team. They throw the high, hard one in there so they won't be charged with the loss.

From here it appears that the first problem facing the Cawbay management is getting rid of the crybables and replacing them with

crybables and replacing them with players who aren't as much-concerned with their own personal averages as they are with the club's standing as a whole.

If the club begins to move up in

standings, then certainly the in-dividual performances will have that much more meaning when the final results are tabulated.

Minidoka county fan writes
with a legitimate gripe:

"In regards to your recent comment that Emery Dietrich and Ken
Bescold are elated over the recent bond election in this county, I wish to draw rour attention to the fact that this is a county deal and there are other equally-qualified coaches who might be the lucky once, How dad with the late of the property of about Ted Hanks at Heyburn, or Bell from Paul? From the standpoint of seniority, Ted is right in line for a coaches' position and no one can deny he has an enviable

We would be the last to ignore We would be the last to ignore the records of both Hanks and Bell and in no way intended to imply they would be overlooked when the coaches for the new school are se-

The point we were trying to get over and apparently missed was that the Minidoka area was going to be a powerhouse in sports in the future.

No matter who is chosen coach,

the whole area is bound to benefit from such a collection of athletes.

#### Nevada Abandons Big-Time Grid Try

RENO, Nev. June 5 (P.—The Uni-ersity of Nevada slammed the cors shut Saturday on its big-time football experiment—an experiment which resulted in financial fiasco.

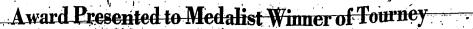
The board of regents voted to consolidate the department of athletics into a new department of chealthr physical education and athletics and one of the consolidate the second consolidate the consolidate of the consolidate

letics under one director.

In 1939 when Nevada started the big-time-football plan, the department of athletics, in effect, was taken from the university and placed in the hands of the alumni.

Eleven years and dozens of un-raid bills later, the university re-gained partial control of the ath-letic department and Saturday's move brings it completely back under the wing of the regents.

Rockie pitcher Bob Trice of the Athletics is known as a good hitter, too.—He—his four homers and five doubles for Ottawa in the International league.





Bud Davis, Blue Lakes country club pro, presents medalist award to Mrs. Dorothy Pierce at the conclusion of the women's invitational tourney. Looking on are, left to right, Mrs. Della Dingel, tourney

chairman; Mrs. Ann Harper, low net score and Mrs. R. J. Schwendlman, who got a hole-in-one. The tourney wound up Friday at Blue Lakes. (Staff photo-engraving)



# the Rock creek area and had no report to make but local anglers reported excellent fishing. Alonzo Brown, conservation officer in the Wendell section, said the Malad river was "the best I've ever seen. This was the best opening day I've seen in a great many years." Brown said Billingsley creek was "excellent" in the early hours of Boise Football Coach Seeking Vandal Job

BOISE, June 5 (A)—Robert S. Gibb, Boise high school football-coach, said Saturday he is "negotiating" for the position of athletic director at the University of Idaho.

state board of regents. He went to Moscow at the regents' request.

It was understood a decision would be made within a few days. The post is a new one, created by separation of the athletic de-partment from the associated stu-Ogden Reds

the atternoon fishing.

Brown said he set up a roadblock between 7 and 9 a.m. Friday morning and there was "one limit after Clear Lakes, near Buhl, was another favorite fishing spot for val-ley anglers on opening day with local fishermen reporting limits within a short period of time. No official report was available from Mackay reservoir but Twin Falls fishermen who made the trip said the flahing was "hot." Antelope creek also was reported good. No report will be available until

Gibb came to Boise after several years of high school coaching in Nebraska. He has guided the Braves to several titles in Big Six football and state track competi-He also formerly coached

## Baseball Scores

Up at Lake Fend Oreille, a few whoppers were landed and a record blueback catch was reported, to give anglers reason for optimism.

Fisheries blologists at Sandpoint said blueback fishing was excellent on the opening day although the trout catch was below normal.

A 104 pound karmions and a AMERICAN LEAGUE

A 19%-pound kamloops and a 19%-pound Dolly Varden were taken from the lake Friday.

But the best fish story of the day probably came from Kellogg where Mrs. Sig Peterson, in her 60s, stop-ped off on the way to work to catch an-18th pound trout in the North fork of the Coeur d'Alène river.

Idaho Falla Boise Great Falla Pocatello Orden MAGIC VALLEY PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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.17 29 .370 1314 .16 80 .348 1414 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Plusburgh PERSLEY WINS OHICAGO, June 5 In-Arthur Persley, sixth ranking lightweight contender, floored young Tommy Maddax with a long-right to the jaw

in the final seconds of the seventh round of their boxing match Satur-day night and awarded an eighth round TKO when Maddox was un-able to continue.

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and error No. 3 by Roberson allowed another run to score.

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Gibb, who is also physical education supervisor for the Boise school system, conferred at Moscow Friday with the

Bannocks Belt

dents program. Gale Mix, formerly head of both programs, now manages the associated students.

Gibb, who has been in Boise since 1942, commented:

"If we are successful in getting together, I believe the position would permit me to expand my services to the young people of Idaho. Most certainly, that is the consideration under which I would consider leaving Boise. I feel the newly created position poses a tre-mendous challenge, and I also am of the opinion that there is a definite future in athletics at the University of Idaho."

baskethall with similar success.

DEMAND REJECTED
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## Schedule Set For Softball

eague was announced Saturday by Ernest Craner, city recreation direc-

tor.
The games will be played Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
each week at Harmon park.
Seven-inning games will be played
with a time limit of one hour and

Two leagues, A and B, will operate.

A league consists of teams from
Twin Falls Jayces, Jerome Co-op, Kimberly LDS, Twin Falls Texac lerome Merchants and Twin Falls

Jerome Merchants and Twin Falls fourth ward.

B league consists of teams from Albertson's, Castleford, Exchange club, Buhl first ward, Murtaugh LDS, Twin Falls second ward, Buhl POCATELLO, June 5 (4) — The Pocatello Bannocks overcame a five-run deficit to overpower the Ogden Reds 10-6 in a Picneer league game second ward, Kimberly Merchants and Twin Falls sixth ward. The game was played before only 93 spectators who saw the Bannocks

score a total of seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings to ensure the victory. Ogden scored first in the third inning on a single by Ken Hommell and a walk to Gary Elder. Both runners advanced on an error by catcher Tommy Roberson, his first

A strike out by Bill Newkirk scored

Ogden scored three runs in the fourth off a bases-loaded single by Jerry Eider. The Bannock outfield was slow in relaying the ball while the Ogden runners were scoring.

p. m.

June 11—Kimberly Merchants vs Exchange club, 7 p. m.; Jaycees vs Twin Falls fourth ward, 8:15 p. m.

Kimberly LDS vs. Texaco, 9:30 p. m.

#### Roberson cracked a three-run bomer to start the Bannock scoring Broken Finger to The winning pitcher, Leland Smith, accounted for II strike outs. Opposing pitcher Hommell got nine. POCATELLO 18, OGDEN 6 Sideline Al Rosen

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 W-AI Oleveland Indians, has been playing with a broken index-finger on his right hand since May 25 an X-ray examination disclosed Saturday

Dr. M. H. Genkens, Norristown,

# First Week's

The schedule: The schedule:
June 8—Buhl first ward vs. Twin
Falls second ward, 7 p.m.; Jerome
Co-op vs. Kimberly LDS, 8:15 p.m.;
Albertson's vs. Castleford, 9:30 p.m.;
June 9—Twin Falls sixth ward vs.
Murtaugh LDS, 7 p.m.; Kimberly
Merchants vs. Exchange club, 8:15
p.m.; Texaco vs. Twin Falls fourth
ward, 9:30 p.m.
June 10—Albertson's vs. Twin Falls
second ward, 7 p.m.; Javces, vs.

second ward, 7 p.m.; Jaycees vs. Jerome Merchants, 8:15 p.m.; Buhl first ward vs. Buhl second ward, 9:30

# Mrs. Dorothy Pierce fired a 37 to

on the par three third hole. She lost her first ball and fired the acc on an optional. She used a No. 5 Pocatello—Mrs. Delma Ogden, low net; Mrs. Elleen McLaughlin, low

net; Mrs. Iris Averett, low gross.
Idaho Falls—Mrs. Gladys Neville, Jerome-Mrs. Ann Robinson, low

J. Purves, tie for low gross.

Twin Falls Municipal-Mrs. Mildred Miller, low net; Mrs. Vi Smith

LONDON, June 5 (B—A 24-yearold Czech, Stanisłav Jungwirth,
ran mighty Roger Bannister into the rain-drenched cinders at the

Jungwirth vanquished the speedy Briton by outmaneuvering and out-running him down the last stretch of an invitation half-mile race watched by 80,000 fans.

It was Bannister's first race sinc

### Mrs. Pierce Wins Tourney **Medalist Prize**

win medalist honors in the Blue Lakes women's invitational tourney

Eight golf clubs and 110 indi-viduals participated in the tourney which began Thursday at the Twin Falls municipal course and concluded Friday at the Blue Lakes course. Mrs. Schwendiman scored her ace

net; Mrs. Verna Hinton and Mrs.

J. Purves, tie for low gross.

Gooding — Mrs. Zoe Miller, low
shutout and the Red Sox the night
net; Mrs. Ted Isenberg, low gross,
Bolse — Mrs. Dolores Fitzgerald,
low net; Mrs. Jo Nelson, low gross.

Shoddy Washington fielding en-

### **Czech Defeats** Mighty Miler

white city stadium Saturday to prove the four-minute miler can be eaten the same as any other human.

Seventh inning after the Phillies Ch icago white same reached the big ex-Yankes for played for the Chiric light runs on nine hits, which included Del Ennis' 11th homerum.

The Czech was clocked in 1:50.7 Bannieter came home three yards behind in 1:51.3, failing to threaten, as expected, Mal Whitfield'

world record of 1:48.6. Pa., physician, gave Rosen the bad news Batunday. The physician diagnosed the injury as a "chip fracture of the middle joint." He said Rosen fourth in the 1800 meters at Helwoold be sidelined at least a week.

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The Indians exploded for three runs in the top di The Indians exploded for the off southpaw Alex Kellner who went the distance for the Vold Tosses

Athletics.

In New York Bullet Bob Turley fanned seven New York Yankees as the Baltimore Orioles took the opener of a doubleheader 2-1 but the champions came back to get an even break with a 3-1 victory in the nightcap, which was played under light for the last two innings.

The split cost the Yanks half a game to the league-leading Clevelland Indians. They trail the Tribe by 2½ games. The Yanks have yet to win a double bill, having divided in all six they've played.

Vold won his third to the same of the same with the same bear with the same with the same

in all six they've played.

Johnny Logan slashed four successive singles and Warren Spahn pitched the 33rd shutout of his

major league career as the Milwau-kee Braves snapped a five game los-ling streak with a 7-0 win over Pitts-burgh in Milwaukee.

The Braves rapped four Pitts-

burgh pitchers for 15 hits, with everybody in the lineup except Ed-die Mathews getting at least one. The best the young slugger, major league home run king a year ago. could do was a pair of walks in-five trips.

The New York Glants gave the

Cincinnati Redlegs another wallop-ing Saturday 7-0 to hang onto sec-ond place in the National league race. Johnny Antonelli allowed Cincinnati eight hits to win his seventh game of the year. Harry Perkowski

was the losing hurler.

Hank Thompson put the Glants out in front in the first inning with a home run into the right centerfield bleachers after Alvin Dark walked.

In Chicago the league-leading Brooklyn-Dodgers, punching out a total of 26 hits to support effective Results of the tournament follow:
Pocatello—Mrs. Delma Ogden, low ett. Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, low gross.
Buhl—Mrs. Roberta Parrish, low through eight games.

through eight games.

Meyer yielded six hits in the opener, including two homers by Hank Sauer, that boosted his total to 18, to take his 12th straight denet: Mrs. Ruth Wallington, low cision over his old team.

Boston and Detroit divided a

split day-night doubleheader in Boston, the Tigers winning the first 6-0, on George Zuverink's three-hit

Shoddy Washington fielding enabled the Chicago White Sox to score twice in the tenth inning and defeat the Senators 5-3 in Washington. Virgil Trucks, who replaced Don Johnson on the mound in the light harms restricted. ninth inning, posted his seventh vic-

The Philadelphia Phillies handed Vic Raschi his first National league defeat, knocking out the St. Louis Cardinals' righthander while gain-ing a 9-4 victory in St. Louis. Raschi, who had won five pre-

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new American record for the mile run Friday pa new American triday her he ran the distance in 4:00.6, the second fastest history, but he missed out in his assault on breaking

note muc. 3-year-old star also stunned officials of the Compton local track and field meet, fans and press alike, when

#### ks Place Coast <sub>Star</sub> Nine

players on the

which won the divinition is the day of the regular and went on to sweep the NCAA playoffs, was repiplicher Norm Forbes, Neal Marlett, outfielder hav abortstop John Keller hav abortstop John Keller hasaman Pete Williams. harman Pete Windham in team was completed oregon State and two n State players. Washnd Idaho did not place a

was the division's leading Jay Dean, Oregon State man, and Terry Sparks, ton State outfielder.

ton State outileder. and Chuck Fisk, Oregon of as the second base-red all but one vote. It onsecutive year for hird consecutive year for the all-star squad. Forbes n also are repeaters from

State, was a bare idaho's Boo i outield berth.

Kleffner, Idaho, and out Ron Rolay, Wash-

averages of team mem-ids Forbes 476, Dean 439, Pinion 393, Sparks .339, 8 Mariett .321, Williams Keller .346.

#### Fined \$100. Buspended

60, June 5 M — Bobby cond baseman for the Indians, was fined \$100 nt game between the thes in the sixth inning. wa called out on strikes Oleveland rally. call for a 10-day sus-

Harridge, the league owed Avila never before

he bettered the world record for 1,500 meters en route to

his mile finish. Santee was timed at 3:42.8: Santee was timed at 3:42.8: At first it was announced that the 1,500 meter time, better than the world mark of 3:43, was official and application would be made for

its acceptance.

Then Dr. Floyd Haynes, president of the district AAU, reversed the announcement and said it could not be applied for, but an hour later an astonished Santee and the fans heard that recogni-tion of the 1,500 time could be sought.

The AAU head had ruled that a race beyond 800 yards could not be timed at distances short of, in this case, a mile. A check of the rule book showed that distances under 300 yards may not be timed short of that distance.

short of that distance.

Signing official forms seeking recognition of the mark, Santee declared: "Well, I'm glad of that."

One timer, he said, clocked him at 3:42.7, two others at 3:42.8. The 1,500 meters is approximately 120 yards short of one mile.

The 1,500 meters record is shared by Gunder Heagy, Lengart Strand

by Gunder Hauss, and Werner Luegg. by Gunder Haegg, Lennart Strand

mile, hig feature of the program, by a tremendous margin over Ing-var Ericason, Sweden. Santee broke his own American

record, the 4:01.3 ha set last Saturday at Mission, Kars, in the Missouri valley AAU meet.

Clockers caught the lean farm

lad from Kansas university. In 58:1 for the first quarter, the pace maker at 1:58.2 for the 580, with Santes timed at 1:58.7.

Moving line a lead on the third the three-quarters and 60.3 for the third three-quarters and 60.3 for the lap fuest, and then 61.6 on the final lap.

He appeared to slow down from

driving run midway on the

lap.

Santee blamed the slightly chiliy night air for his failure to break a minutes. "I got cold on that last lap," he said. "I think I can do better in warmer weather."

The temperature was in the 60's. Santee declared he was "still going to the form.

going to try" to break Bannister

Santee also said he wished his pace setter, Billy Tidwell, Ft. Ord, Oalif., could have stayed in front in the final phases to help as a windbreak.

#### Utah Fish, Game **Group Ends Meet**

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5 the Members of the Utah fish and game commission ended a two-day special meeting Saturday, dealing generally with only routine matters.

Commission officials said improvement products the said improvement products and said improvement products and said improvement products.

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## r Cowboy Hitters Have rages Above .300 Mark

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standing in Manns is 302 and Mills an even 300. List-picca-standing in Manins is 307 and Mills an even 360. Efficient Mills and the league, the Magio-Valley load four thitters in the most carrying batting and the work for the 300 mark.

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The Cowboys are in sixth place in MONTANA FIGHT SET

Emis Krai Subi; Lectard Murball, 391; Richard Murball, 392; Ruth latter and Murball, 39

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TEAM FIELDING

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It Didn't Get Away



This 106-pound sturgeon was landed at Indian cove in Snake gomery holds on the far left. It took Montgomery, Vern Ammon, utes to land the 67-inch fish. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Three Anglers Join Forces to Land 106-Pound Sturgeon on 12-Foot Rod

Looking for a warm-up for the opening of trout season, Percy Ment-gomery, Vern Ammon and Hehry Bchulz went down to Indian cove Montgomery asid they're going to All three got their limits at Magic Thursday to try their luck fishing the big one kippered.

The day's fishing also brought He added the opening of trout season brought good fishing, too.

All three got their limits at Magic have the big one kippered.

pounder, using a 12-foot glass rod. pounder, using a 12-1005 guas rou.

Montgomery said he and Ammon
spelled Schulz with the rod, but it
took them 40 minutes to land the 67inch sturgeon on the bank. At one
point in the battle, he said the
sturgeon raced some 125 yards down-

## provement projects at hatcheries at Panguitch, Glennwood and Kamas were reviewed. They said the state fish and game They said the state fish and game department's audit report was studied and approved. The commission is required by law to hold quarterly meetings. It Rifle Shoot can call special meetings if necessity.

High winds cut down on the matches fired in the Twin Falls Rifle club's intra-club matches. Only

the 100-yard match was fired.

The Hotshots defeated the Nitehawks in this match with Al Becks The individual scores

Al Becker 397; Ansel Cates 396; 360; Ernie Kral 896; Dopothy Sanbom 394; Janet Kral 391; Richard Murdich 1984; Janet Kral 391; Richard Murdich 1984; Ruth Moore 379.

Mateosky leads in RBIs with 43.

The Cowboys are in sixth place in BUTTE, Mont., June 5 (F)—Paolo Wilsignes statistician W. J. Idaho Falls leads the league with a 262 average. Idaho Falls leads the league with a 262 average. Idaho Falls leads the league with a 262 average. In team average of 316.

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In team fielding, the Cowboys Melis, Italian welterweight champion, will meet Ramon Tiscareno, Los Angeles, Calif., here June 28 continue to set the pace in double-plays with 48 sithough in the overall standings they are in only fourth place.

Mike Shade, Salt Lake City, has the most wins—7—to lead the league.

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### Henry Held in \$50,000 Bail on Bribery Charge

NEW YORK, June 5 (P)-Heavy- | ly concerned about the "fix" scanweight Clarence Henry, a title threat in 1952, was held in \$50,000 ball on a bribery charge Saturday as district attorney Frank Hogan pressed his high powered boxing investigation.

of \$15,000 to middleweight Bobby Jones to "throw" his June 11 Madison Square garden bout with Joey Giardello rocked New York boxing circles Friday, Its implications were felt from coast to coast, wherever boxing is held or even watched on

Jones, Giardello and Henry, too all are familiar figures to fans who watch the fights on TV.

Hogan's office continues its Hacken, picked up on a litreet cor-ner in "animated" conversation with Henry, was held on \$25,000-bail as a material witness.

boxers. Glardello was set for a title fight with middleweight champ Bobo Olson in October until he was upset by Plerre Langlois May 21. He's No. 3 in the 160-pound class and Jones is No. 5 because of two aurprising victories over Gil Turner.

Apparently the people who make odds on boxing bouts weren't deep-

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ly concerned about the "fix" scandal. Glardello was a 12-5 favorite over Jones before the story broke. He still was 12-5 Saturday. The fact an 'attempt had been made to "handouff" the underdog puzzled many boxing men.

if the story is true. He said it would ot be possible to bet that amount causing great suspicion.

Jones and his manager, Bobby Melnick, drew praise from Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic commis-sion, for their fine cooperation in

tance of seven lurions
500 fans at Hollywood park.
Jockey Ray York, the Derby rider
for owner Andrew Crevolin, brought
the little gray champion in by
nearly two lengths over a fast Callfornia colt, Lucky Martin, with
the Chicago Bears but preferred
baseball as his career,

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## Cowboys, Mustangs Rained Out; Cubs Sign New Catcher for Club

BILLINGS, Mont., June 5—The depleted Magic Valley Cowboy pitching staff got an other break Saturday night when a cold, chilling rain forced postponement of the Wran gler-Billings Mustangs' baseball game.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Sunday with Bob Faust scheduled to go for the Cowboys in the first game and Del Walker in the nightcap.

Friday night, Al Inde, who had racked up a record of two wins and no defeats since

joining the Cowboys, took his first loss in the Pioneer league as the Billings Mustangs belted the Cowboys

The Cowbeys threatened time after time in the game, leaving 17 runners stranded—an average of almost two an inning.

Pablo Bernard and Ernie Garcia,

the Billings doubleplay combination, supplied the horsepower for the

supplied the horsepower for the Mustangs.

Bernard lashed out a double and triple in three official times at the plate while driving in two runs.

Garcia get two hits in three official triple, including a double.

Bob Lemmel and Oy Gonsalves led Seattle Nips Los Angeles the Cowboy hitters with two hits each. In all, the Cowboys got hine In 2.0 Game

each. In all, the Cowboys got mine safeties. The Mustangs made certain of the The Mustangs made certain of the game by accoring five times in the first two innings. They sewed it up in the accord inning as eight men came to bet Inde was pulled then rand Jim Dayen came on to huri for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys chased the Billings starter, Stricklin, in the fourth. Jim Dayen singled and the Mustangs churcher walked the art four hafters.

chucker walked the next four batters for two Cowboys runs. The Cowboys coored their last one in the seventh. The Cowboys got some more desperately needed help Saturday when the Chiego Cubs amounced they had signed catcher Gene Steiger, Steiger will report to the Cowboys while they are on the road.

He batted 259 for the Gophers this season and ht 462 in 1953 to win the Rig. Ten hatting crown.

Two other new players, Tom Rey and George Will, were to report to the Cowboys in Billings. chucker walked the next four batters

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## Hiskey Wins NCAA Golf

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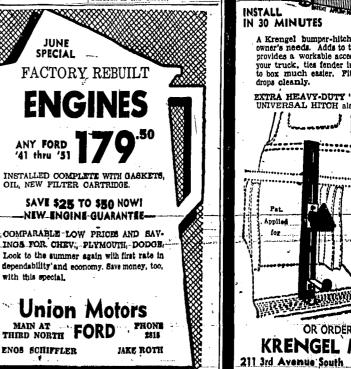
A gentleman who should know about such operations said it would be necessary to bet \$36,000 on the fight just to clear the \$15,000 bribe ord \$27 for 72 holes.

The North Texas State star, who won the first tournament in 1952 but lost out to Tommy Hale, Hardin-Simmons, last year, shot a clos-ing 68 to take his second title. It was a stroke better than the record set by Hale in winning the cham-plonship in 1983.

When Hiskey had finished 54 holes Saturday, it appeared he had shot himself out-of-the race as he

Determine Wins

took a 5-over-par 76. He had 200;
Hele-had 206, and Ray Ferkuson,
North-Tokas Estate, had 207;
After six holes of the linal round,
Hale held a 5-stroke lead. Then
Heatucky Derby champion Determine came back to the races Saturday after his victory at Churchill
Downs and whipped a field of six
Divid Syear-olds over a sprint distance of seven furlongs before 45.



## Junior Golf Program To Begin on Tuesday

School children interested in learning how to play golf can get all the free instruction they want under a summer program which gets under way Tuesday at the municipal course. Ernest Craner, city recreation director, said the program (would begin 8 a.m. Tuesday

and run for six consecutive

Under the program, children of school age will receive free instruction every Tuesday between 8 and and 10 am. There will be contests each week with medals and prizes awarded, SEATTLE, June 5 (7)—Scattle's

At the present time, driving, putting and hole-in-one contests are lined up.

The whole program will be capped.

Rainters pushed across two runs against southpew Joe Hatten before the rains came to win their fifth straight from the Los Angeles Angels Saturday 2-0. The game will the first Magio Valley junior gels Saturday 2-0. The game will the first Magio Valley junior in the first magio straight from the Los Angeles Angels Saturday 2-0. The game will be capped with the first Magio Valley junior in the first magio straight from the last week in July.

The Exchange club of Twin Falls

member in charge of the golf committee, Youngsters may sign for the program at the golf shop at the course. Pro Oliff Whittle said all the equip-ment will be at the course and all the RIGS need is a desire to par-

SAN FRANCISCO 2, PORTLAND 1
SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (A-A
ninth inning homerun by Reno
Oneso with Jim Moran on base gave
the apparently unbeatable San
Francisco Seale a 3-1 win over-Portland in a Pacific Coast league pitchere' duel Saturday. That made it 10
atraight wins for the second place
Seals and 24 violories in the last 28
games. itipate."
"However, we do need more wooden shafted olubs that we can cut down to size for the children."
Whittle said he and Fred Stone.
sasistant, had already doctored up some clubs but emphasized that more are needed.

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HollyWOOD, June 8 iff — Secremente sobred twice in the ninth inning Saturday to break a tie and
win an 8-8 victory over pace setting
Hollywood in a Pacific Coast league
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winners in each group.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 5 UPBob Kerrigan gave up a first-inning
run and then shut out Oakland the

San Fran: .....000 100 002 5 6 0 Boemler and Gladd; Ponce and

SLAUGHTER HURT
NEW YORK, June 5 (F-Enos
Slaughter, veteran outfielder of the
New York Yankees, will be out for
seven 3 on the back his to could be the seven 3 on the back his to could be the seven 3 on the back and to the seven 3 on the back and the seven 3 on the b three weeks with a fractured left wrist. Slaughter sustained three inwrise, siaughter sustained three in-complete fractures Friday when he turniled while chasing a long drive hit by Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians.

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old Argentine, and Robert Rosburg,

He was six under par on the last nine and five under for the full 18.

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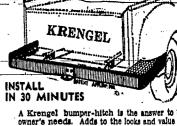
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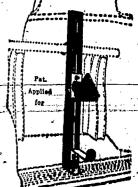
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(Frem Page One)
In the final round of the hearing,
Idaho Power's rebuttal, the company will seek to supplement testimony that its three dams, costing a total of 133 million dollars, would produce almost as much power as the federal project; provide all flood control that is economically justified in the federal project; provide all flood control that is economically justified in the Hells canyon reach and offer more navi-

gation and recreation benefits.

Party, who looks younger than his 58 years, is considered one of

his 58 years, is considered one of Idaho's leading water-law specialists. He's senior member of a seven-man Twin Falls law firm, one of the largest in the state.

"Pat," as he's known to friends, has had his Twin, Falls shingle out since 1919 when he was graduated from University of Nebraska. In 35 years he has handled only one criminal case.

As attorney for several Idaho irrigation' districts he came to Washington in 1952 to appear before. a. congressional committee in opposition to a bill to suthorize the Hells canyon dam. Later he agreed to serve Idaho Power for the first time as attorney at the power first time as attorney at the power commission hearing.

Parry's long experience in the field of water law has proved val-uable at the hearing. Although Idaho Power and consulting engineers are constantly available, he seldom has to consult them dur-ing cross-examination of expert witnesses on complicated technical

The examiner on several occasions has asked Parry to fill in, or straighten out, the record on water matters.

matters.

The soft-spoken Parry has participated in many heated debates, during which he assumes a "hopping mad," outthrust jaw posture. But a longtime associate says he never has seen Parry lose his tempera to could be a participated by the seen parry lose his temperature. per in court. Parry has been absent from the

hearing only 10 minutes in the past 11 months. On his arrival at the hearing room one morning he notleed—his shoes didn't match—one
was brown, the other black. Iriman'
took over while Parry returned to
his—hotel room to change shoes.

"I was confused by witness Moment's last enswer last night," Parya, told a raporten.

#### **Plans for Feting** Graduates Made GOP\_Club Hears

ry told a reporter

FILER, June 5-Plans were made o entertain local graduates with a

to entertain local graduates with a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, June 14, as the Filer Grange met Friday.

Monay received from the penny march was given to the muscular dystrophy fund.

The home economics committee will test pressure cookers on a date to be announced later.

Kimbarly Grange will present the program for the Filer Grange meeting July 2. A memorial service was held for E. H. Harding.

A mock wedding was presented by P. J. Eisenhauer, Harley Williams, Elwood McCauley, Homer Crawford, Craig Dunlap, Art Childers, Rex Lancaster, C. G. Thomas, Lyal Wallis, Ray Jackman, J. H. Sharp and Harold Lancaster.

Refreshments were served by Mr.

Laurence Bettis were named to make arrangements for a place and set a date.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford.

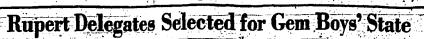
#### **Bidding Is Slated** On School Bonds

SHOSHONE, June 5—Shoshone school district No, 312, will receive scaled bids June 2s for the sale of school bonds amounting to \$220,000, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent.

Bids will be received at the office

Bids will be received at the office of superintendent at the high school up to 8 p. m. that day. The school board reserves right to reject bids. All bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope and addressed to Mrs. Hazel Haddock, sheshone, and should be marked on the outside "sealed bids for bonds."

4-H CLUB MEETS
FILER, Juns 8 The Filer Livestock 4-H club met with Ronnie
Pierce-and David McKliben Thuraday at the home of the Rev. R. W.





Going to Boise this week for Gem Boys state are, left to right, Karl Moellmer, Clarence Isaak, John Hubbard and Thad Orchard. Richard Kerbs, Heyburn, sponsored by Rupert Rotary club, was not

Selected

GENE SULLIVAN

Molay. (Staff engraving)

-Chamber-of-Commerce to

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A crowd was present from Hailey, Ketchum, Carey and Bellevue for the meeting.

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present for the ploture. Moellmer is sponsored by the Lions club, Isaak by the American Legion post, Orchard by the Chamber of Commerce and Hubbard by the Kiwanians, (Staff engraving)

## Two Aussies Expected Here to Inspect Rock Picking Machine Shoshone, June 8—Final plans will be made for the June 11-12 Shoshone Vigilante days rodeo at the Chamber of Commerce meeting

## **Scouts Scheduled**

SHOSHONE, June 5—A fire training school for all Explorer Scouts who live north of Snake river will be held here Friday under direction of Robert Martin, fire supervisor for the district bureau of land management. Martin said the boys will meet at

the local office at 9 a.m. A tour of the office will be held and yisits made to lookout stations. A dem-onstration of fire suppression is

planied.
George Brennan, Jerome, district George Brennan, Jerome, district Scopt leader, is acting coordinator between the Scouts and bureau of land-management officials in charge of the school. About 50 boys have signed for the school so far. has been chosen by the Jeattend Boys state in Bolse this week. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verie Sullivan, is active in the school band. He also is active in the northalde chapter of De-

#### Group Elects

McCALL. June 5 (#)—The Idaho Laundry and Dry Cleaners associa-tion today elected Fergus Briggs,

tion today elected Fergus Briggs, jr, Pocatello, president, and Thomas Phelps, Nampa, first vice president. Ken Babcook, Burley, was elected segretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Ray S. Mor-ris, Nampa; Charles Mushiel, Oro-tino; Elwood Hopkins, Pocatello; Roy Isham, Pocatello; Walter Doss, Twin Falls; Gordon Carlson, Buhl, and John Baird, Bolse. BELLEVUE, June 5—Mrs. William Detweller, Hazelton, state president of Republican Women, was guest speaker for the Blaine county GOP and John Baird, Boise.

BUSINESS PURCHASED

BHOSHONE, June 5—Hal Ross
has purchased the Gulligan Softwater service from Torn Jackson.
Jackson will retain his plumbing
shop. Ross also is an electrician
and will continue in that work.

Two Australians are expected here | field demonstration of the machine this week to inspect a rock-picking machine manufactured by the Self Manufacturing company.

The men represent Horwood Bag-shaw, Ltd., agricultural and general

machine manufacturing company.

Kenneth Self, president of the firm, says he expects to arranga a

Fire Training for

Heinrich, managing director of the firm, advised Self the pair could be expected here about June 10.

be expected here about June 10.
Advertisements—concerning—the
rock picker-were noticed by the Aus-tralians in several American agricultural machinery journals, says Heinrich. He expresses an interest in possibility of importing the ms chines into Australia.

Heinrich adds that dollar alloca

tion may prevent importation of the machines. In that event, he says his firm is interested in acquiring a sample rock picker and inquires about possibility of being granted sole manufacturing rights for Australia on a royalty basis,

#### CARPET-PURCHASED

SHOSHONE, June 5—A new car-pet has been purchased and will be installed at the Masonic temple this summer, members of the Masonic lodge were informed at a meeting Wednesday night. Charles Pendleton was chalman of the committee in charge of the purchase.

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## Final Plans

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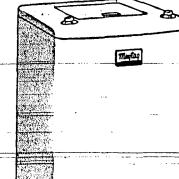


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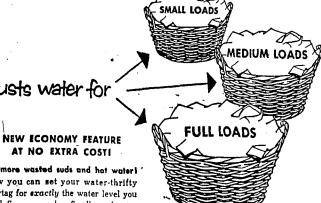
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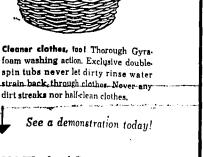
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Practical Nurses Learn by Doing



Receiving instructions in the proper method of transferring patients from hospital bed to wheelchair are Mrs. Hazel Critchfield, second from left, and Carol McCall, right, student practical nurses at Msgio Valley Memorial hospital. Instructors of the "team" are Elizabeth Voegtil, left, and Mrs. June Navin, both registered nurses. Adolph Barticti, Twin Falls, is the patient. (Staff photo-engraving)

## **Applications Being Processed** For Practical Nursing Course

Vacancies in the year-long prac-tical nursing class to start in Octo-ber at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are being filled now, reports Dorothy Aldrich, hospital nursing

Present plans are 10 limit the class to 15 students. Interested persons are asked to apply as soon as possible. Written applications should be directed to Miss Aldrich at the

hospital.

Local residents may complete arrangements by telephone for inter-

views.
The course consists of about 500 hours of classroom training plus about 1,200 hours of practical ex-perience.

Classroom study covers hygiene,

nursing procedures, biology, anatomy, community health and sanitation, nutrition and diet, medications, nursing of medical, surgical and communicable disease cases, care of children, mothers, infants, care of convalescents, aged and handicamped and first, aid bandicapped and first aid.

Practical experience includes su-pervised work in all types of pati-ents, diet kitchen, central steriliz-ing in supply, emergency room duty

and new born nursery.

Mrs. June Navin is the instructor FANEL MEETS

We was been supposed by the Licensed Practical Nurses and Magic Valley Memorial hospital ment of Sunday School and is operated through the school system by the state vocational train-

r and other committee system by the state vocational training office.

#### Grange Sponsors **Hot Lunch Plans**

KING HILL, June 5 — King Hill Grangs Wednesday agreed to sponsor the school hot lunch program since the school board will furnish \$200 towards the salaries of the two cooks. John Parke, school trustee, Students receive-a two weed the course that the course meets requirements for training students who can be licensed by the state board of nurse registration and nursing education.

Students enrolled in the 1953-54 Mr. and Mrs. John Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. Bud Cal-Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. Bud Cal-Mrs. Roy Brooks and fourth were

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#### Lawyer Doubts Work Initiative Will Get on Idaho's 1954 Ballot

WIII Get On Idano's 1954 Bahot

Boise, June 5 the actionney to review only the decisions of disfor the group backing the "right to
work initiative proposal" has expressed doubt that it would get on
Idaho's 1954 ballot regardless of how
the state supreme court rules on the
validity of the title.

Erra P. Monson, Blackfoot, told
reporters that the People's Right to
Work committee had held up circulation-of-its-petitions until-the court
decides a contest over the title. The
deadline for submitting the 20,400
signatures necessary to get it on the
ballot is July 2.

He defended the short title given
the proposal by Atty.-Gen. Robert
E. Smylle in arguments before the
court saying, "right to work" was
the commonly accepted name for
such laws.

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Carver claimed that the short title
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the commonly accepted name for such laws.

John Carver, ir., Boise, representing the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Coranizations, attacked it as failing to be "true and impartial."

The labor unions have asked that the measure, which would outlaw ards applies to the "short title" and a such common title and the measure, which would outlaw ards applies to the "short title" and a such proposal.

The labor unlong have asked that the measure, which would outlaw the union shop, be called "initiative proposal prohibiting union membership or nonmembership as employment condition."

ards applies to the "short title" and the "ballot title," and that his nomenclature complied with the law

ment condition."

Eggs of reptiles are more apt to have parchment-like shells than attitution gives the court the right



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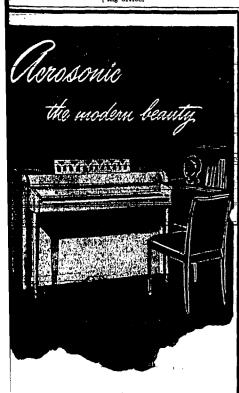
RICHFIELD, June 5.— Mr. and Mrs. Dayid Banbury and family, shown to members of the Baptist Lewiston, have returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellis Newby, Wednesday, night, Alicia, Bond led and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sirlegel and family are visiting Joliet, Calif. were made to hold a politick dimerral family are visiting Joliet, Calif. SHOSHONE, June 5-A film was





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#### Are Appearing Early for West

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System
Bright planets, three of them and
in a short line, now are appearing
on-the colestial-screen-in-the west
shortly after sunset. These, in order
from the highest, are Venus, Mertrue line slants
downward strongly to the right.



ly to the right. Since Jupiter, le lowest and set, we must look for these sky the west is dark

ening. Venus, the highest and brightest, likely can be spotted almost as soon as old Sol has dipped below the sky line. It then is about due west, but will swing northward as it follows the others toward the

due west, but will swing northward as it follows the others toward the setting point. All finally will disappear far over-toward the northwest.

Mercury facks the brilliance of the other two, but if it were high in a dark sky it would appear as a very bright star. The best view of these planets will be obtained by those who have a clear and level horizon. The bright stars Castor and Poliux, the Twins, are near this planetary line. Orange Poliux is almost directly above Venus while Castor stands a little north of his twin. An hour after sunset, yellow, untwinkling Saturn is well up in the south. A little west of Saturn and at the same height, faithful Spics,

An hour after sunset, yenow, untwinkling Saturn is well up in the
south. A little west of Saturn and
at the same height, faithful Spics,
a real star, twinkles. This old god
of war now is very bright but will
be considerably more luminous by
the end of the month when he will
be nearer the earth.
While out planet gazing an hour
after sunset, let us locate other
bright stars not yet mentioned. Only
a little south of the zenith and directly above Saturn, orange Arcturus
is conspicuous at the bottom of the
Kite. High up in the west-southwest, blue-white Regulus holds forth
at the end of the handle of the
Sickle. The blade of this sickle,
made up of dim stars, extends toward. Far over toward the northnorthwest, yellow Capells twinklea
near the horison.
Turning to the eastern half of the
sky, we find some interesting stars.
Quite high in the east-northeast,
bright Vegs, the jewel in the Harp
of Orpheus, scintillates with its
white light. Lower than Vegs and
considerably to the left, the somewhat dimmer Deneb holds its place
at the head of the large figure of
the Northern Cross. This cross,
made up of fainter stars, now is
lying on its side with its foot extending toward the right. Low in the
east, bright Altair in the Eagle just
recently cleared the horizon.

Note the W-shaped figure of the
stars of Cassiopels just above the
northern horizon. And near the
zenthr look for the Big Dipper—
upside down.

#### **Meeting to Start** 4-H Electric Club

John Gaenale announces that boys 12 or 13 years of age interested in joining a new 4-H electrical club are invited to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Gerald Winkler, 730 Grant avenue. Gaenale will be club leader. To complete the 4-H electrical project, members will learn how to make a tool chest and use tools and how to solder and make in plant adjoining and to buy atom. tools and how to solder and make ing plant adjoining and to buy atom-splices. They will make a test lamp generated steam from the govern-and extension cord.

### Why Do I Always Arrive so Late?



### Mighty Industry Interest in A-Power Spurs Drive to Break U.S. Monopoly

WASHINGTON, June 5 (R—A)
powerful surge of industry interest in atom power is spurring a drive in congress to break the government's monopoly before the legislative session ends.

lative seasion ends.

Witnesses of the atomic energy
commission testifying before the
senate-house atomic energy committee in closed seasion on proposals to facilitate development of peacetime power from the atom can tell the legislators that:

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Sixty-five companies are now investing their own dollars, in partnership with AEO, in research and development on reactors to produce electric power.

Private firms are putting 5 million

dollars this year into the still non-existent industry, on faith that the existent industry, on faith that the investment will pay off 5, 10 or 20 years from now.

A single utility, Duquesne Light company, Pittsburgh, is contributing another 5 million dollars toward a government reactor. Duquesne had to beat out nine other companies for this emprehiulty to gain according to the companies.

Sizable fringe industries are already springing up. Some 75 firms now make a tomic instruments worth 20 million dollars annually. Private customers now buy more of the output than does the government.

AEO and the army expect at least a score of private firms to bid on the building of an atomic power-package plant designed for use at remote military bases.

The commission had asked companies which planned to submit bids to give notice by March 20. The notices kept coming in, until AEO was obliged to extend the deadline

was obliged to extend the deadline to June 7.

The power-package represents the army's desire for a compact electric plant whose parts could be flown by plane and assembled on the spot. But the same kind of

the spot. But the same kind of plant, industry realizes, could provide energy for remote towns where conventional power is expensive.

The ABC's five-year program to develop beacetime reactors has begun to roll. Five different types of reactor, some designed to produce fissionable materials as by-products, will be completed by 1958.

Experts on each of the five projects brought optimistic reports a week ago Monday to an all-day conference in Washington of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. The forum is an association of firms

The meeting gave dramatic evidence that businessmen are awake to the importance of the potent newcomer in industry. The 400 company officials listened intently to long reports studded with words like breeder, coolant, hafnium and moderator-and then asked ques

moderstor—and then asked ques-tions showing they understood what they were told.

Thirty-three utility companies were represented, each trying to find out which type of reactor is most likely to succeed as an eco-nomic producer of electric power— and how quickly.

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# Why He Did It SAN FRANCISCO: June 5 (B-Millionaire Ciyde Harris explained wily he turned over a concern that does a \$7,000,000 a year business to the Seventh-day Adventist church "We had always fell- that the money should go finto missionary work when we died," he said. "But then we decided why wait until then?—Let's-do it now when we're tround to watch the results." Harris, a silver-haired man of 64, nd his kindly-looking wife, stood ncomfortably on the state.

Harris, a silver-haired man of 64, and his kindly-looking wife, atood uncomfortably on the stage of Civic auditorium this week and told of gift to 4,000 Adventists attending the church's general con-ference.

"We heard a lot about those young "We heard a lot about those young missionaries going out in foreign fields and giving their lives for the Lord" he said. "We felt that our money could help.
"We felt that the Lord owns our plants and has all the way along. We were pleased to return it to Him."

The Harris' started business many rane Harris started business many years ago with a small flower hothouse. As they prospered, they eventually went into the unfinished furniture business. They built it into the largest company of its kind

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SHOSHONE VISITORS SHOSHONE, June 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickson, Ontario, Ore., visited friends here Wednesday.

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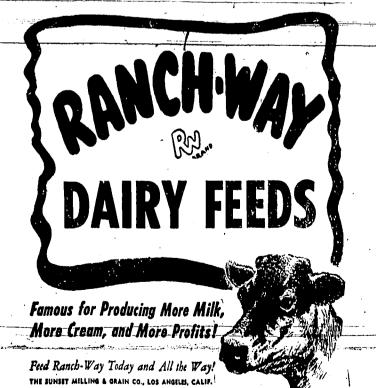
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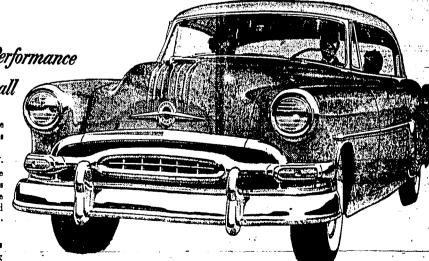
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#### nocrats Would ike Jobless Pay MINGTON, June 5 (A)—Dem-congress members yesterday

both the AFL and OlO; to n unemployment compensa-up to 2 billion dollars a year. plan would require states to he amount and duration of pay benefits provided under present laws, with the threat the states balked, the fed-overnment would do so any-

now, congress has left the an advanced by nine Demo-senators and 81 house memfederal government would higher standards and take an any state failed to meet

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WIST REPORTED
LIKY, June 5—Nettic E. Tucdughter of Probate Judge
1W. Tucker, has left for San
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ad teaching at Oakley for the
but and plans to attend Brig-Young university, Provo, in

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Trips Taken

HEYBURN, June 5 — Mrs. Roy
Skinner is visiting relatives in
Gering, Nebr.

Carl Merz left Tuesday morning
for Pendleton, Ore., for a crop insurance meeting.

Jean Larsen, Longview, Wash., is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd.

ATTEND EXCURSIONS.

DIETRICH, June 5 — Attending an LDS-temple-exaursion-to-Idaho
Falls Wednesday were Oscar Stimpleson, Afton Clegg, Erich Hubert, Mrs.
Henry Babbitt, Roy Hubert, Richard
Hubert, Neal Bowman, Gary Bowman, Nelda Babbitt, Harry Babbitt, Edilh Casper, Elaine McCowan, Patricia Anderson, Murray
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Heien Fritz.

Mrs. Nugget Axe. Project City,
Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Winnie Newman.

Mrs. Smith Harrington, Parma,
is visiting Mrs. Eliza Shaub and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kulik attended

graduation exercises Wednesday for their daughter, Betty Kulik, at St. Alphonsus hospital school of nurs-

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Members of the University of daho extension services and super-Idaho extension Services and supervisors of the Twin Falls conservation system will conduct an irrigation demonstration and meeting at 1:30 pm. Thursday on the Salmon tract, according to W. A. Loughmiller, chairman of the board of supervisors for the Twin Falls soli cohervation district. of administration since her husband died intestate. She estimates the value of the estate at \$22,000. Heirs include two daughters, Mrs. Jeannine Moore, Loa Angeles, Calif., and Annetta. Thurman, Burley.

Probate, Judge Henry W. Tuckerhas set; June 11 as the date for hearing. Mrs. Thurman is represented by J. I. Burgess.

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HEYBURN, June 5—The Heyburn
village board Wednesday issued one
building permit to Olive Warner for
a concrete block house.

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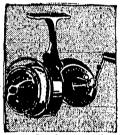


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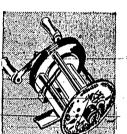


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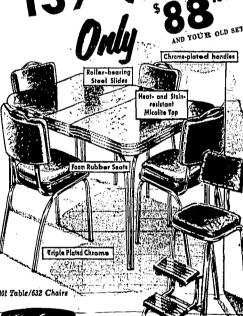
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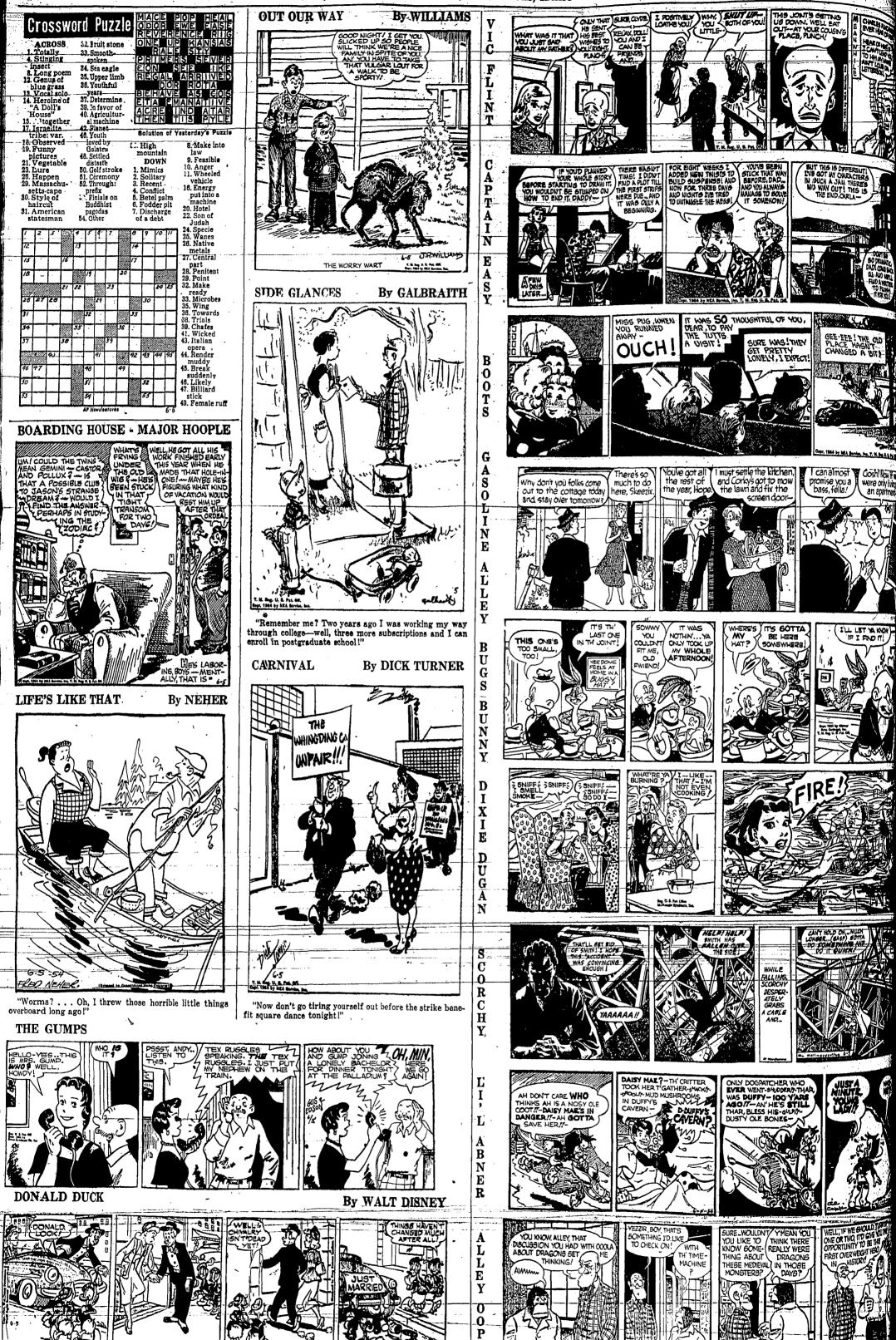




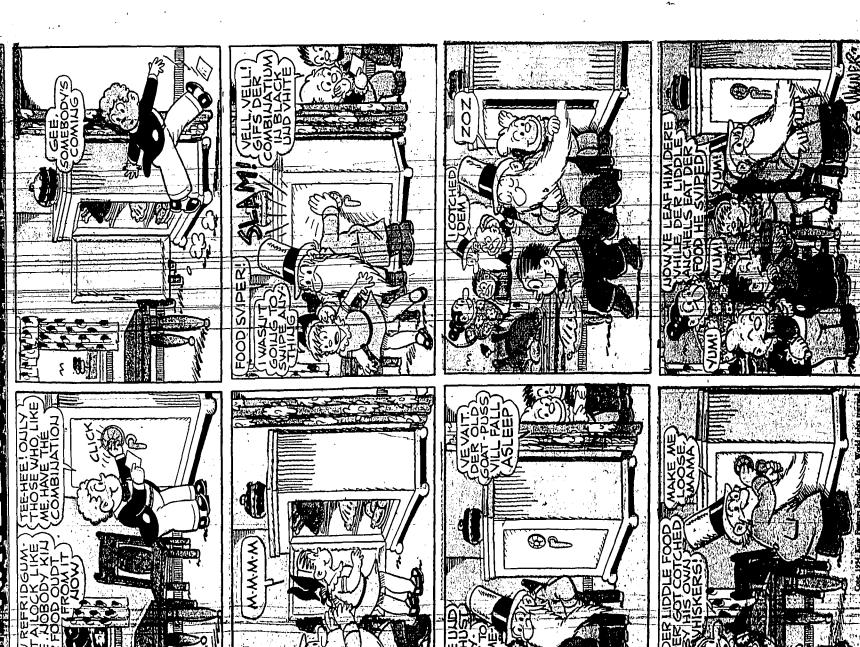
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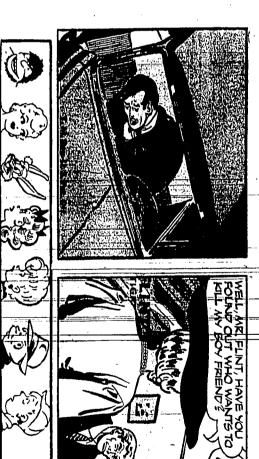
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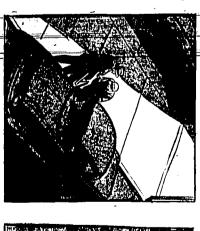






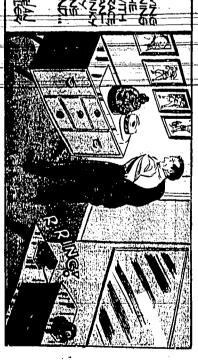








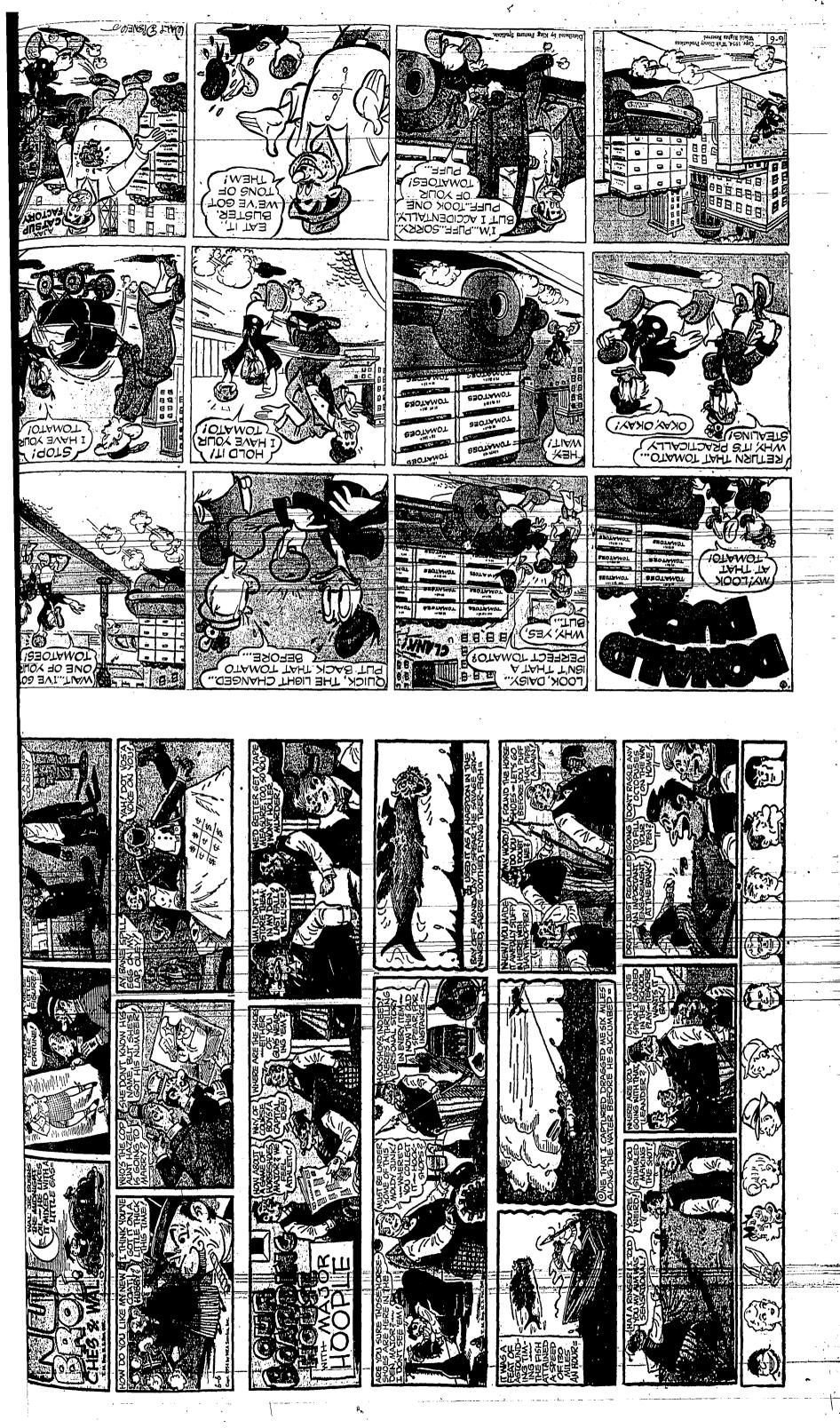


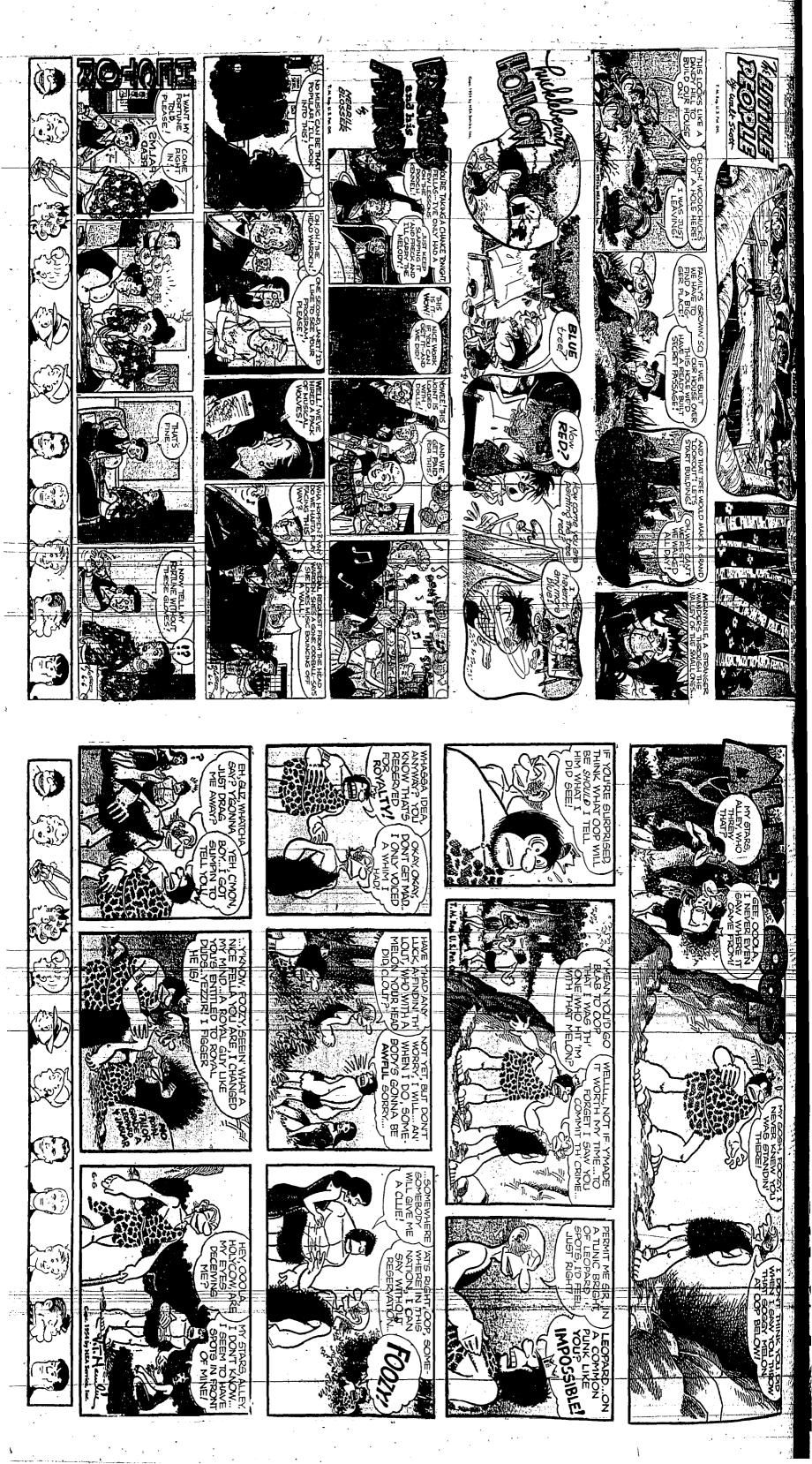












the those who like winter and those who don't. But like it or use those who daysher. Doren Black, are about to spend verse Black and daughter with no summers in between. I consecutive winter with no summers in between. I consecutive winter who have been visiting another daughter with the summer in GOODING, left Sunday for their home in Mark Wenniton, in GOODING, left Sunday for their home in Mark with home passing the southern hemisphare.

Black and Doreen left New Zealand last year, winter was

rs. Black and order. They landed here over. They landed here just as winter was about and now that winter's tailor in the navy. And now that mmer's at hand, they're home to go through winter without any

A most popular pet in SHO-SHONE these days is a parakeet belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett. When its vocabulary improves. It may have a story to tell. The bird's adventures began two weeks ago Wednesday when Burdett forgot the bird was on his shoulder and walked out of the house. The parakeet flew away. weither.
nous, isn't it?
no to this continent was
a cargo bost which carried
a susengers. The ship upon
will return has a past with nearly 1,200 names parakeet flew away.

the fact it was black and land when Mrs. Black and it their native land, they at seen snow until they arhis country. One of the has astounded them is of leaves from trees in of the rejuvenation of the no such sharp change of contrast in her home-Black said.

Zealanders also were see policemen in this ying sidearms. In New he only time police are when they actually are iminals, she said.

ack also was amazed at a system in Los Angeles. learned there are as many in Los Angeles as cople in Los Angeles Ba us autonished at the rela-automobile accidents. In nd cars do not drive more alls an hour, she said.

dhare seems more hygienic oms, Mrs. Black added, and ester for a housewife to said cake mixes now are riet in Auckland, New

ore like America every

a little wistfully. Mrs that after eight months beginning to get "settled i-acquainted with new he said she is happy with iment her daughter has

Mrs. Black is looking returning to her home whe has two sons and children—she said that love to come back to

a custom dressmaker in In this she is like her Wennstrom, who, also is er. In fact, it was in this

tell but the next day Frank Bayliss was surprised when a friendly little bird alighted on his shoulder as he was sitting in the cab of his pickup truck by the railroad crossing.

He kept the bird until the next day and then, not knowing to whom it belonged, gave it to some neighborhood children. The word got about and Mr. and Mrs. Burdett got their pet back. The next Wednesday rolled around and as Burdett opened the back door to go out the bird flew from its cage to his shoulder and then away.

Where or how long Patty, the parakeet, flew, only the bird could

tell but the next day Frank Bayling

It was a cold night, that Wednesday night and Burdett was are the bird would die, but Mrs. Chalmer Martin had a differgnt story for them when she telephoned Mrs. Burdett Thursday morning.

When Mrs. Martin stepped into when Mars. Martin steepped into her back yard Thursday morning, there on the lawn mower, singing to the top of its lungs, was a tiny blue bird. It hopped onto the finger Mrs. Martin offered it and permitable the transfer of the control of the con ted itself to be carried into the house.

The parakeet isn't going very farany more. Her wings have been clipped—and close!

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BURLEY, June 5—A petition for the adjudication of community property has been filled in product court here in "the estate of Mrs. Irene Sutton. J. H. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton's husband, is the petitioner. The petition states that all the community property, valued at \$19.000 is located in Oakley. Appraisers are Lewis R. Critichfield, Leroy Wilson and Ross Adams.

Adjudication Set

"Present conditions there do not provide a suitable basis" for the participation of American armedforces. Among other things, he said France should give "greater reality" to her promise of independence.

Formal signing of the treaties by President Rene Coty of France and Chief of State Bao Dai of Viet Name must await completion by negotiators of the annexes. These are supplementary agreements which are to specify the terms of Viet Nam's association in the French union and the details of transferring govern-

the details of transferring governmental powers.

The treaties and the annexes must then be ratified in both countries before they become effective.

Pacts Okayed

On Indochina

#### Gliding Enlivens Quest for Glider

LEWISTON, June 5 th-A Lowiston man who flew to Spokane to arrange for a glider to take part in an air show here Sunday ended up in Freedom Plan "glider" himself.

PARIS, June 5 (R—Premier Joseph Laniel and Prince Buu Loc. head of the government of Viet Nam, have initialed two long-pending treaties granting independence to the Indochina state but keeping it as a member of the French union. a gueer nimer.

Bob Crary, chairman of the aviation committee of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, reported he did the gliding act Wednesday afternoon when the propellor came off-ins-light-plane. He said he and the action France took a step toward removing one obstacle to possible U. S. intervention in the Indochina war. Secretary of State Dulles in a speech May V declared, "Present conditions there do not provide a suitable business of the present conditions there do not provide a suitable business."

off his light plane. He said he and
a passenger, Jon Andrews, Clarkston, had just taken off from Felts
field in Spokane when their motor
statted acting up.
They headed for open country
north of the Spokane river and had
just cleared the congested Millwood
district when the trankshaft anapped and the propellor was thrown
off.

ped and the propellor was thrown off.

They landing in a farmer's field with no further damage to the plane or injury to pilot or passenger.

Crary hired another plane to locate the heavy metal prop from the air, and retrieved it by car later.

VISIUS DUREUUIEU

Visits to five Magic Valley towns are acheduled by the Twin Falls so-dial security office Tuesday through Thursday.

Thursday.

The Amage of the Thursday in Thursday in the available at 1:30 pm. Tuesday at the Fairfield post-the air, and retrieved it by car office, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell postoffice and from 10:28

Baptist church by the Rev. Harold Frement Smith, assisted by Roy

E. Hopkins E. noprins.

Mrs. John Wilson sang two solos.

accompanied by Mrs. Ivan Bonar,
who also played the prelude and

Pallbearers were Ernest E. Green, Harold Green, James W. Hart, Marion Hatch, Vernon Davis and Otto Low. Concluding services Otto Low. Concluding so were held at Buhl cemetery.

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Officers Selected For Club of Girls

CASTLEFORD. June 5-Carolyn Kudiac was elected president of the Castleford 4-H club At a requarization meeting Wednesdey at the home of Mrs. Joe Wiscestvet, leader. Other newly elected officers are Daris Foukal, vice president; Joy Wiscearver, secretary; Wanda Wisc-carrer, reporter, and Karla Owen

carrer, reporter, and Karla Owen; song leader.
Meetings wil be held on the first and third Thursday of each month. The committee on plea for the spring dairy show includes Betty Foukal, Elaine Teenohildek and 'gyce Wise. carrer and the party committee for June includes Wanda, Wiscearver, when I wished and Karla Oyen. Doris Foukal and Karla Owen.

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Old Windjammer **Conquers Pacific** 

BANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 8 BANTA BARBARA. Callf., June 5 (P)—An antique, square-rigged bark appeared out of the fog offshore like a ghost ship from a bygone age. Startled landsmen weren't convinced it was real until they heard the rattle of a chain as the ancient four-master dropped anchor.

A reporter dispelled the mystery by boating out, to be told the vessel was a training ably with 105 middles from Japan.

One of thestwo persons on deck who spoke English said the craft—total complement 615 including officers and crew—had crossed the Pacific without touching land in 32

ficers and crew—had crossed the Pacific without touching land in 32

It was to set sail for Los Angeles when the fog lifted and touch at San Diego and Honolulu on the return voyage.
Did they have a good trans-Pa

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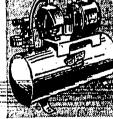
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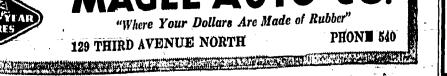
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board of trade this week in dealings which remained on the slow side. In

which remained on the slow side. In the case of July soybeans the gain was large, totaling 16% cents.

New crop wheat started to show up at treminals and most of it went into storage, presumably for impounding under the government loan. That was the main reason for the slightly firmer tone in wheat, particularly Friday.

Beans Held in Place

In July soybeans the gain was attributed to short covering, supported by a sharp rise in cash soybean meal prices. Now crop soybeans, however, were unable to get anywhere in view of reports of better germination that had been germination that had been

milicipated.

Wheat closed the week 14-1% higher, corn 14-3% higher, oats % to 1 cent higher, rye 14-2% higher, soybeans 2 cents lower to 16% higher and lard 40 cents lower to 63 cents a hundred pounds high-

#### Reports Encouraging

First reports that new crop wheat was going into storage were encouraging to the bulls and cre-ated some covering among local traders who have been on the short side of this market for several

Quality of the grain harvested so far was said to be good with mois-ture content relatively low, par-ticularly when recent rather heavy moisture was considered. As the week ended clear skies returned to the southwest, another factor encouraging limited buying on the bread grain.

# **Stock Market**

tion again this week.

Brokers Restive

It has been happening so often

moved ahead when the background suited that action. Strength Selective

Strength Selective
There was a lot of selective
strength in individual issues and
groups all week. Favorable news
was capitalized on informediately.
However, an air of caution peralsted. Volume this week dropped

to a daily average of 1,830,000 shares as compared with last week's daily average of 2,145,000 shares. This week's daily average was the lowest in nearly three months.

Does that mean that traders and others are holding to the sidelines as a precautionary measure to see as a precautionary measure to see whether a reaction develops? Or is t almply apathy pegged on the short week over Memorial day and the beginning of the vacation sea-

#### -Meeting Planned By Farmers Unit

SHOSHONE, June 5—The next Lincoln county meeting for Farmers Union was announced for 8 p.m. June 21 when members of the Shoshone group met Thursday night at the Gomes school building.

The June 21 meeting will be held at the Gomes school building. Mrs. Albert Clapp, Mrs. Cap Jones, Mrs. Archle Jones, Mrs. Jack Hannan and Mrs. Carl Kerner will be host-

Mrs. Albert Clapp led group singing. Albert Clapp reported on a
recent trip to Bolse where he met
with the state director regarding
the state membership drive.

A how regard was discussed for Helfers

A box social was discussed for Heiters the Farmers' Union Juniors.

LIVESTOCK

By CLAY H. STEPHENS (Pastor, Amembly of God Church) "What meaneth this?" is our

they were all filled with the Spirit; with the Spirit; they had received power in a super-natural way.

Propie were stirred and began

stirred and began to inquire about the birth of this New Testament church, and were inquiring the way of salvation. What meaneth this? was

Rev. Stephens their first question and the next was expressed in Acts 2:37. What shall we do? The church needs that power, the

#### Livestock

OGDEN OGDEN

and cnores stock steers 18.00-20.00; few to 21.00.

Hogs for week 240; butchers 25-50 higher; sows about steady; choice 190-240 lb. hutchers largely 27.00-50 late; few 230 lbs. 25.00; choice 350-640 lb. sows 10.50-21.50.

Sheen for week 3.075; trucked in native lambs west to 50 lower but market mot fully tested; few choice and prime 88 lb. daho range aprima lambs by rail 25.00 with freight benefit; 91 lb. range trucked in native apring lambs 33.50-24.50; ctill to utility shorn alaughter ewes with No. 2 and 2 pelts 2.00-4.50.

DENVER

Stock Market

Keeps Rising
To New Tops

New York, June 5 (3)—The
Block market kept shoving right on
Up to new peak levels this week;
Just us trans been doing for nearly
nine months.

There was some faltering, of
course, and the market ended the
holiday-shortened week right where
it was a week ago.

Nevertheless, the Associated Press
average of 60 stocks was able during the four-day week to push up
to a new high mark—the best level
for the average since Oct. 25, 1920.

Ever since the middle of September, the market has been coursing upwifd with little pauses now
and then for consolidation of its
gains. It was that kind of a situation again this week.

Brokers Reseative

It has been happening so often

OMAHA

It has been happening so often that some brokers are beginning to get a little restive about the possibility of a reaction that could attain sizable dimensions and still be within the bounds of a normal retrenchment of values.

One broker said he found no signs of internal weakness in the market but he felt that some unexpected place of news could knock the market off its feet with little trouble.

Stocks this week, however, gave no sign of failtering seriously. Individual issues responded immediately to favorable developments, and whole sections of the market moved ahead when the background suited that action.

Strength Selective

There was a lot of selective

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO. June 5 (A)— (USDA)—Hogs salable 500; total 2.000; compared week ago harrows and gilts around 270 lbs. and less mainly 25 lower; 300 lbs. and hasvier 50-1.00 lower; away 52-75 lower at close; 180-230 lb. butchers 25.25-26.50; top 26.75 aparingly; choice 240-270 lbs. 23.75-25.25; 280-315 lbs. 22.00-23.75; choice 330-600 lb. caux 15.36-21.00.
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Cattle saisbie 200; compared week age high choice and prime aters -atendy to 50 higher; steers average choice and below 50 to mostly 1.00 higher with instances up more; helfers mostly 50-1.00 higher with instances up more; helfers mostly 50-1.00 higher with instances up more; helfers mostly 50-1.00 higher with adams of these only atendy; cows lost early 50-15 gains and closed country of the second of the

20.00-23.00.

- Sheepi, salable 100; compared week, ago old and new crop lambs around 25-50 higher; slaughter sheep moatly 25 higher; slaughter sheep moatly 25 higher; soul to nrime sorts apring lambs 24.00-21.30; good and choice short lost old crop lambs 100 lbs. down 20.00-21.00; cult to choice short news 5.00-5.50.

#### Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com-pany based on the results of the \$21.00 to \$23.50

\$20.50 to \$21.90 \$13.00 to \$14.50

## Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbe,\$27.00	Suft wheat, per bushel
(Two dealers quoted)	Harley, 100 lbs. \$2.21
Hogs, 170-180 and 220-245 lbs, \$26 50	Oats, 100 1bs. \$2.50
Hogs, 245-275 lbs	(One dealer quoted)
Hogs, 270-400 lbs	LIVE POULTRY
Sows, 300-325 lbs. \$21.00 Sows, over 325 lbs. \$18.00-19.00	Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over
Stage (50 lbs dock)	Leghorn fawl + the and over mannents
Haga (50 lbt-dook) munaumurmum 814.0t	Austra White, I lies and over
Veslere \$23.00	Colored Abrings
Vesicre \$22.00	Colored cocks 100
Melfers \$22.00	Colored cocks
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Ueility\$11.00-14.00	Leghorn and Austra White fryers180
Lamba	(Swift and company prices)
(One dealer quoted)	BL TTERFAT
Hogn, 160-180  ba \$26 no	No. 1 butterfab
Hogs, 220-250 lbs \$26.00	No. 2 butterfat 82c
Hogs, 250-300 lbs	(Swift and company prices)
Bows, under 400 lbs\$20 00	
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## AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"What Meaneth This?"

By CLAY H. STEPHENS

Pastor, Assembly of God Church)

"What meaneth this?" Is our ought for today, taken from Acts

"The Life Life Life Life Life Christ back of that belong to the born again Church of power. May God grant us revival in Jesus Christ, to serve the living God these days of apostasy to cause men to desire to be saved, to desire to in the glory world beyond.

### The outsiders were amazed at the strange phenomena that had taken place in the New Testament church; Film of John Wesley Planned For Showing at Local Church

A colorful figure of history will come to life on the screen for Twin Falls residents when the new color film, "John Wesley," is presented at the first Methodist church, June 15 and 16, announces the Rev. W. A. MacArthur.

John Wesley's rescue from a burn-ing house at the age of 5, at the beginning of the film, forecasts the dramatic and eventful life which un folds in this atory of a man of slight stature but of impelling influence upon his contemporaries and upon history.

The English clergyman thought The English clergyman thought his venture in America as a missionary to the Indians in the Georgia colony was a failure, but it was the kind of failure which opened the door to the discovery of a religious certainty he had been seeking.

Furthermore, this discovery, in which John Wesley felt his "heart strangely warmed," led him to face mobs unafraid, and to ride 250,000 miles on horseback, changing the masses of English people from low state of moral degradation to sturdy and hoppy, unrightees. and happy uprightness. his establishment of schools, clinic

lay preaching and societies—finally his sending supervisors for the move-ment in the new world after the



ning to show the film not only to ment in the new world after the church members, but to invite American revolution—all these make the film one which will be long remembered. The Rev. Mr. MacArthur is plan- is sponsoring the showing.

# McLemore Says Australia Is Cemetery for Forgotten Cars SYDNEY, Australia — If Jack Benny ever needs a replacement for his old Maxwell, then Australia is the place for him to come, This conlinent is among other things, a vast ancient car museum. Just as old elephants go off somewhere to die, so do doddering American automobiles find their missing, and one of the shields are

Just as old elephants go off some-where to die, so do doddering American automobiles, find their way to the land

The streets of Sydney roar with cars built in the roaring twenties, and the used car lots offer hundreds of machines that were the hottest things on

I stopped at a

used car lot the other day and a salesman showed me a 1924 Dodge touring car that he said was in touring car that ne said was in "top nick." "A good buy, a real good buy," the salesman said, "because it has extra splashers and spokes." Splashers, I found out,

#### Officer of French **Escapes Captors**

HANOI, Indochina. June 5 (A)— The first French officer to escape his captors at Dien Bien Phu and flee through enemy territory has reached Hanol. Lieut. Raymond Makowiak, 32, said he survived on corn and rice

sneaked to him by friendly natives sheited to him by friendly natives during his long trek through rugged mountains and jungles to the little post of Nam Bac. After the fall of Dien Bien Phu, he said, "the Vietminh marched us

northward. After about two days, three or four other Frenchmen and I, dead with fatigue, simply dropped and rolled over into a trench to fall When they awoke the Vietminh

had passed. Using a compass, the French hiked westward and then headed south. His companions drop ped behind and were believed recar

#### Soldier Assigned For Honor Guard

Pvt. Robert H. Milligan, grandson of Mrs. O. C. Hall, is stationed permanently with the honor guard at the Presidio of San Francisco ship school at Ft. Ord.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Milligan, former residents of Twin Falls now residing at Boise His parents are visiting in San Franparade and participate in services at the Presidio. They are guests of Mr. and Mr.

Oliver J. Meigs and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lovelace, Menlo Park. The three women are sisters.

CLUB MEETS CLUB MEETS
CASTLEFORD, June 5 — The
Mend and Mix 4-H club met Monday afternoon at the home of the
leader, Mrs. Gus Kudlac. Record
books were distributed. A demonstration on sewing was given by Margarett Meyers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Linda Graybeal and Judy Graybeal.

Solved PHOENIX, June 5-48 Little
Johnny Fellet's trouble began
under the Thristmat tree, five
months ago when he grabbed an
apple from his sister, Kathy.

Kathy grabbed it back, Johnny sucked in his breath to protest and choked. His father patted him on the back and out popped

an apple seed.
But the 10-months-old young-ster couldn't stop wheeling. He developed allergies and pneumionia. His condition grew worse. Nionia. His condition graw Westerday doctors slipped a tube with a light on it into Johnny's lungs. They removed a small, coneshaped Ohristmas tree or-nament. Now Johnny feels fine.

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missing, and one of the shields has its brittle broken." Translated into American, this means that the Dort was missing several side curtains and that the isinglass was cracked in one of the curtains ---

in one of the curtains.

To an American, the prices asked for these venerable autos are fantastic. Let me quote a few of the hundreds of ads in Sydney papers: "Studebaker-Rockne saloon, 1933. Very original throughout. 225 pounds." That runs close to \$476! "Reo sedan, 1936. Seat covers.

245 pounds."
"Reo sedan, 1936, Good order

Without seat covers the same make, year and model is 45 pounds less. In other words, owner No. 1 values his seat covers at close to a hundred bucks.
"Oakland sedan. 1931. Condition fair. 120 pounds."
"Plymouth sedan. 1935. Seat cov-

350 pounds."

ers. 350 pounds."

I have seen cars tooling along the streets of Sydney that I had forgotten ever existed. Remember the air-cooled Franklin, with the slanting radiator grill? Saw one purring along as quietly as a kitten in St. Martin's place. Are you old enough to remember the Diana, the Templar and the Saxon? They common sights on Australian high

common sights on Australian high-ways.

I haven't spotted a Rickenbacker, a Brush or a Marmon as yet, but they're sure to be here. James Melton would go out of his mind here in Australia. He'd spend his last penny on some of the relics that keep the Aussles rolling. There is a florist's shop around the corner from our hotel that has a smart delivery fleet consisting of a Star and an Overland.

same spirit as do the 1953 and 1954 half. STEPTING and 1954 half. STEPTING and models, and brooze along the highways unware that thousands of their brothers have long been end in junk yards in the Unit-

ton or Black Bottom contest.

I have just spotted two more used car ads that I like:

"Hearse. Nice order. Good tyres.

Ready for work. "Midget car. Needs body, Ready

to race next season." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) CHARGES DROPPED

BURLEY, June 5 — Charges of fraudulently procuring lodging against Albert Terry have been dismissed, Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker reports. Judge Tucker said he dismissed the charges when Terry paid the board bill and \$5.40 court

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

ESTATE OF NORA B. PARISH, DE-CEASED.

Notice is bereity given by Waller 8.

ESTATE OF NORA B. PARISH, DE-CYANED.

Notice to hereby given by Waller R.
Parish, Executor of the above named es-tate to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against Nora B. Parish, de-ceased, or her satate, to exhibit them with
the messaary vouchers, within four months
after the first publication of this notice,
in-the said-liveautor at the law efficesMessrs. Stephan, Stephan and Haap, Twin
Falls Itauda Company Indiding,
at Twin Falls, County-of Twin Valls, State
of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the
transaction of the business of sald estate.

Dated May 28th, 1984.

WALTER R. PARISH,
Executor of the Estate of
Nora II. Parish, deceased,
Pub.; May 80; June 4, 15, 20, 1984.

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These old cars cheer me up considerably. Make me feel young again. I feel almost spry enough to jump in a rumble seat of a 1924 roadster and take off for a Charleston or Black Bottom contest.

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Mass.

Mrs. Bob Sheafer has left for Chicago, Ill., to Join her husband who is stationed in the army there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Twombly and children are visiting his mother in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Norman Conway, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Alton Patterson her returned to

Alton Patterson, has returned to Alder: Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhodes and two-granddaughters are visiting in Tremonton, Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Asael Parke, Hamilton, Mont., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peck.

There is enough wood in the General Sherman tree in California to

#### TRAINS IN KOREA

BUHL, June 5-Pfc. Billy Rhodes, hose wife, Mrs. Grace Rhodes, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rhodes, live in Buhl, is in train-ing in the army in Korea.

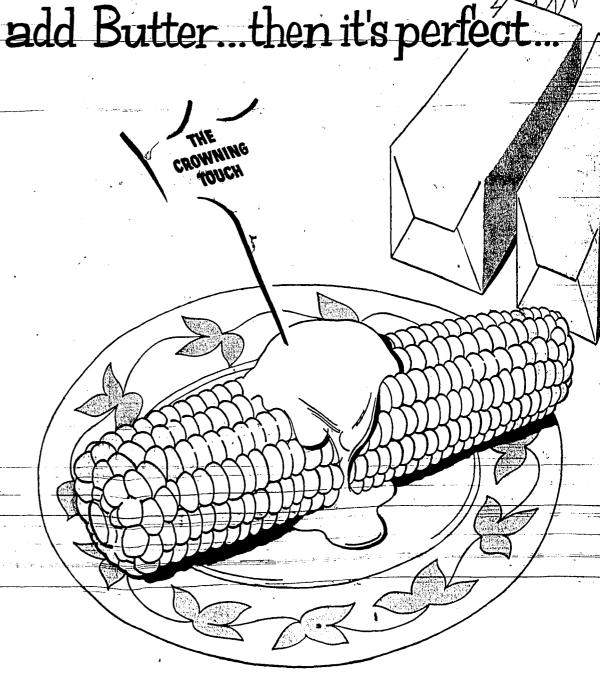
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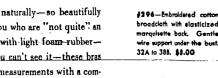
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