TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1954

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The alternative to speedy action may be a "likely doomsday caused versally realized, there would arise by main's disagreement with man," Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, New York at Milwaukee and Brooklyn at St. Louis, night games.

Naval Expert

Asks Change

MP A navy technical expert_recom-mended_today that the navy cease

garding the suggestion.

Morton said the navy should stop
using hydraulic fluid and compressed
air in its catapults and switch to
hydro-lubes and nitrogen.

He said British hydro-lubes now
are being tested by U. S. technicians.

Morton also said use of new steam
catapults in place of hydraulic

morton also said use of nydraulic catapults in place of hydraulic catapults would eliminate much of the danger of explosions similar to the one that ripped the carrier Leyte last October, killing 7 men.

Public hearings into the investiga-

tion of the disaster will be suspended

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next week, navy spokesmen an-nounced yesterday.

Investigators said that they still had not reached a definite conclu-sion as to the origin of the initial blast aboard the carrier which was 75 miles at sea on the fateful day.

Everest Hero

Is Not Ailing,

rear-old New Zealand beekeeper ended two weeks of uncertainty since he was first reported suf-fering from pneumonia on 27,790-foot Mt. Makalu. The message was

sent on to New Delhi in a telegram

to the British high commissioner who had asked for "early news" on Hillary's condition.

Health Excellent "Regret unnecessary concern about my health. I am in excellent condition," the message said.

With it came word that Hillary

garding the suggestion.

For Catapult

Three U. S. Gl's stand before monument built stop German blockhouse on Utah beach, France, as soldier in center holds torch from Arlington National cemetery during June-5 observance-of-loth-anniversary of the D-day landings in Normandy. Left to right are Sgts. Ronald Elliott, Dan Pope and Paul-Kirby, all

Solemn Rites in France

Teen-Age Roadeo Is Planned for Sunday

be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Sears, Roebuck and company parking, lot, announces Robert Detweiler, contest chairman. The event is sponsored jointly by the Twin Falls Jaycees and Twin Falls Association of Insurance Agents.

Designed to create good driving habits among the teen-age set and to select the community's most skillful young driver, the roadec elimination will consist of a written examination punch, the community pullisher Ned Redding.

71 Livestock

Group Holds

tion at their annual meeting Saturday at the Cherry creek school.

Reelected president of the asso-

Talks were given by Chet Olson, chief of the forestry service from

Ogden: Charles Daugherty, Twin Falls, supervisor of the Sawtooth forest, and John Noh, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers

association. Discussions of grazing.

including future prospects for local sheep and cattle raisers and the ef-

women of the association.

Job Situation in

Falls county agent.

The Three Creek Livestock and

Homemakers 4-H club demonstrated fitting and showing of animals dur-ing the meeting. They were judged by Donald Youtz, asssistant Twin ing through prescribed exercises such as parking, smooth stopping and others.

All teen-age boys and girls who will not reach their 20th birthday

Discussions of the future of graz-anniversary by Aug. 1, are eligible to compete. However, they must not have been guilty of a moving traffic members of the 71 Livestock associa-od prior to the contest.

Teen-age drivers may register for the skill driving contest at either the Twin Falls police station or Chamber of Commerce office. Regciation was Martin Curran. Serving with him are Rowland Patrick, vice president, and Noy Brackett, Three istration will close at noon Satur

atration will close at noon Saturday.

The Idaho winner will be sent to the national roadeo contest in Washington, D. C., Aug. 10-14 to compete for \$3,100 in scholarships.

"By emphasizing the rules of the road and skills needed for safe driving, we intend to give local youths a chance to prove that some of America's heat drivers are tennangers." de-Creek, seretary-treasurer. Members of the advisory board are Maurice Guerry, Castleford, and Merl Rowe, Three Creek.

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ca's best drivers are teen-agers, de-clares Detweller.

Last year 80,000 teen-agers took part in more than 600 local contests.

Prizes for the contest are being provided by the Insurance Agents

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Dances at Murphy's Hot springs and at the schoolhouse climaxed the session Luncheon was served by Support for GI's

WEST POINT, N. Y. June 8 (U.8)

-Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens told West Point graduates in a fighting speech today that they never will be subjected to "unwarranted attack or abuse" while he is running the army.

The blunt statement was viewed

as an indirect slam at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., who, accord-ing to Stevens, abused an army gen-Nation Improves

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)—The
nation's employment situation improved slightly in May, but not as much as expected.

Nation Improves

In another reference to his row with the senator, Stevens declared he has no thought of quitting even though his job has proved "so rough that it taxes one's endurance."

suffered an attack of malaria—not pneumonia—on May 16 while cross-ing the 27,790-foot Mt. Makalu. A joint commerce-labor department a program aimed thank the nationalist polific in a million to 61,119,000 between the pain emphasized "readily transpersents" with community nations of 3,305,000, but still was at a postwar in a storm off Korea's southern coast last week, police reported today. Expected June 17

Hillary and three other mem-bers of the New Zealand expedition were reported on their way to Jog-bani and were expected June 17. The other six members of the expe-dition were still climbing the gla-Makalu is the southernmost neak

of the Everest group. A year ago last May 29 Hillary and Sherpa guide Tensing Norkay became the first Tensing Norkay became the first men in history to scale 29,004-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

By United Press AMERICAN

Cleveland at Washington, Chicago

at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York and Baltimore at Boston, night

NATIONAL

games.

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Baseball Today

Legislative Unit Rebuffs Eisenhower by Agreeing On Rigid Price Supports

one-year extension of rigid high price supports for basic crops.

The committee voted, 21 to 8, against allowing flexible and somewhat lower supports to go into force next year ommended by the President and scheduled under present law. The committee rejected by only one vote-15 to 14-a proposal that rigid high supports be made permanent. There we re a number of votes before the committee finally agreed on a one-year extension. At one

a Democratic plan for a

three-year extension, but lat-

Prober Faces

Court Actions

ry coleman Angrews, an elsenhow-er-appointed Virginis — Democrat, says that if Sen, Joseph R. McCar-thy, R., Wis, has wilfully evaded taxes "we will go after him just like anyone else."

anyone else."
Andrews said yesterday that members of his Washington staff have been investigating McCarthy's income tax returns for the past few months "as a routine matter" and

He told about 800 attorneys and accountants he has received about two dozen queries from the "conclu-sion-jumping public" regarding the Wisconsin red-hunter's "weird fi-

nancial transactions," as a senate committee termed them.

Mild Earthquake

point it approved, 15 to 14, At Least Two Persons Dead er reversed itself. The action finally approved by the committee would affect only five crops—wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts and rice. It would keep supports for those crops at 90 per cent of parity in 1955. Mr. Elsenhower has recom-In Tornadoes

Tornadoes and 90-mile-per-hour in 1955. Mr. Elsenhower has recommended that congress allow to go in 1955 and leaving wide paths of destruction.

Storms still raged in the nation's in the pending legislation.

Storms still raged in the nations midsection early today, Gusts close to 50 miles per hour were clocked at Minot, N, D., and hall and gusts up to 40 miles per hour whipped port provisions in a catch-all farm bill. that will contain a number of the committee which Mr. Eisenhower

The storm center twisted into Canada, where 70-mile-per-hour winds raced across southern Manitoba.

The winds hit hardsst at central Minnesota, where they reached gale force of 90 miles per hour.

Minn, when the wind overturned his feet of his log cabin home.

Lakes Whipped up

menced today that the havy cease using its present catapults until certain changes are made.

The expert, Cmdr. Henry S. Morton of the bureau of ahips, made the suggestion in testimony before the navy board of inquiry investigating the Bennington disaster that killed 102 May 26 The devastating winds whipped small Minnesota lakes to fury and docks and boats were smashed. At Fergus Falls, Minn., an airplane hangar was whisked away and air-102 May 26.

Rear Adm. John (Peg Leg) Hos-kins, board president, indicated he would immediately contact i high navy officials in Washington recraft smashed.

Numerous farm buildings were de

Meanwhile, a small tornadorippe

into Wynnewood, Okla., damagi the Kerr-McGee Oil Refinery a injuring at least one person. **Show Draws**

Top Animals; Good Crowd

FILER, June 8 - The day-long fourth annual Southcentral Idaho Spring Dairy show opened here at the fairgrounds Tuesday morning attended by an estimated 1,000

About 125 head of dairy animals were registered for the junior show that started at 10 a. m. Show of ficials reported entrees were fewe but quality of animals considerably

committee termed them.

Andrews gave no hint of what his investigators had found so far, if anything, to incriminate McCarthy. But he said if any irregularities are A demonstration of litting and showing techniques was presented. Tuesday morning by Harold Peterson, Buhl, FFA chapter member. The junior show judging contest was scheduled following lunch. Spectators and exhibitors attending the show were expected to increase considerably when the afternoon session gets under way.

The senior show has attracted the first dairy animals in some of the firest dairy animals in -out its suit it any irregularities are-found-"we will go after-him-just like, any one else—he has no immunity just because he is a member of the legislative branch."

JOGBANI, India, June 8 (B—A native numer reced into this Him-alayar foothill fown today, with the state, according to show officials. Word from Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Eyerest, that he was in "excellent health" on the state according to show officials. Ayrahire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn animals are displayed. slopes of a nearby mountain.

The brief message from the 34-

Senate Okays **Interior Cash**

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The senate has passed by voice vote a \$427,601,008 money bill to finance operations of the interior department for the year beginning July 1.

The measure was \$63,263,007 over

the amount approved by the house for the department several weeks

It must now go back to the hous for agreement, or to a house-senate conference committee where differ-The senate measure in total funds

almost approximated hudget requests of \$427,751,110. Biggest item in the senate bill was \$164,190,127 for the reclamation bureau, of which \$132,977,127 was ear-

marked for project construction.

The house allowed only a total of \$140,179,700 for the bureau, with \$114,479,700 set aside for construc-

Funds Okayed WASHINGTON, June 8 (Spe-

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Special)—Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida, reports the senate has approved a 1-million-dollar appropriation for controlling halogeon, stock killing weed, on public lands during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Previously, the house had approproved-only-\$200,000 for halogation.

control ... The increase in the appropriation is subject to approval by senate-house conferees on the interior appropriation bill, Dworshak said.

Dulles Charges Reds With Deceit in Talks

WASHINGTON, June 8 (U.P.)—Secretary of State John

Dulles told a news conference that this gives the lie to professed communist desires for peace.

He declined to say how much longer the western powers should sit at Geneva and let the communists prolong nego-

Pair Held on **Tipsy Counts** After Mishap

committee aides.

An informed source said consumers would have to pay higher prices for dairy products under one provision in the tentative draft. He in-Harisen early Monday evening.

The two were identified as Harry

on—would force a 13 per cent boos in the government price guaranteer for dairy farmers. That would force up butter and cheese prices. was to be arraigned Tuesday. Investigating officers reported their car rammed the rear of a pick-

up truck while both vehicles were driving west on highway 30 in Han-sen. Officers said the driver of the truck was Mrs. George Howard, Murtaugh. Total damage of the ac-cident was a dented license plate. In lax Lases

DENVER, Colo., June 8 (B-U. 5.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue
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Tr Transconted Viscolus Democratic Property of the accident, but Mann disappeared and was arrested by Twin
Falls sheriff's officers in a taxical in Twin Falls I short time lister.

Census Hiked For Hospital: Deficit Is Cut The average daily census at Magic lay Memorial hospital during For Hospital;

The average daily census at Magio Valley Memorial hospital during May rose to 70.1, the highest this year, and the cash deficit was cuit from \$40.374.79 to \$38,356.60, board members learned at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

From the standpoint of patient days, the 2,500 recorded in May was the best since January when one more was listed. However, the 2,174 patient days for adults and pediatrics during May was the best by a good margin for this year. The previous high was 2,018 in January.

Considerable discussion was devoted to a contract for the radiologist. The board adopted a resolution to obtain an added radiologist to provide full coverage for hospital patients at all times.

The matter of privileges for the medical staff also was discussed at some length. Two recommendations from the medical council were appropried Gives Idaho Jolt

A mild earthquake shook parts proved. of northern idaho yesterday but The board voted to send Martan there were no reports of injury or damage. The rumbling tremor shook houses Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator, to

and ratiled dishes at both Kellogg and ratiled dishes at both Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene. It shook heavy machinery at the Northwest Timber company mill at Coeur d'Alene.

Wendell Brainard, editor of the Wendell Brainard, editor of the prize-winning float in the Colden

Wendell Brainard, calter of the Steller Britze-winning float in the Colden Kellogg Evening News, said the Jubilee parade. L. W. Hawkins, quake lasted for about 30 seconds, and that many residents thought at first it was the result of some blast-ing. STOCK MARKET HIT

ing.

He noted that the Osburn earth fault straddles the north Idaho min-NEW YORK, June 8 M - The stock market suffered a major set-back today in a reaction that startdozens of calls. Tenants of the four-story Powell building, the largest in Coeur d'Alene, said the tremor was ed with a severe selling wave. Prices vere at their lowest level of the

Concern Expressed on Saving T. F. Items of Historical Value Concern over preservation of items | before the city has the work done

of local historical importance was expressed at Monday night's meeting the city commission. Mrs. Victor Goertzen, chairman of

Newspapers and radio stations got

ing district.

feit distinctly there.

The items have been on display at

Mrs. Goertzen urged proper care for the items or transfer to the state museum at Boise, Commissioner torical value should be preserved and kept in Twin Falls. However, commissioners felt a more sultable place-should-be-found-for-such-dis-

and costs assessed against owners.
Richard Howard and A. F. Oslund, who were injured in an aircraft ac-cident at Joslin field May 9, notified

Mrs. Victor Goertzen, chairman of cident at Josiin field May 9, notified the _Dwin_Fills_Historical_society, the commission of their intention to wrote regarding a number-of-items file a cinim against the city as soon of historical value, which, originally, belonged to the L.B. Perrine family, determined. Both men were injured.

in the crash.

The two men hold the city responsible for the accident resulting when the tail wheel of their plane when the tail wheel of dirt at the end of the runway left there by an excavation crew of the city sanitation department. Previously, a 42,000 claim for damages to the plane was filed against the city.

filed against the city.

It was announced that two men from the Twin Falls fire department Attention was called to a city ordinance which specifies vacant lots should be kept clear of debris and weeds. Property owners will be given five days notice to comply starting June 14. will attend the state fire school in

Foster Dulles charged today that the communists are dragging their feet at the Geneva far east conference while intensifying military operations in Indochina.

responsibility for the decision is up to France and Viet Nam, the nations doing the fighting, and that he didn't want to be in a position of trying to establish their policy.

Two Salt Lake City men were being held in Twin-Falls-county jail munist-that Britain-is-fully sweet for the following a minor truck-car collision

(In: London; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned the communist-that Britain-is-fully sweet for the following a minor truck-car collision

(Geneva conference falls to half the ther communist aggression.)

has no intention of dealing with the Indochina situation alone unless the whole nature of aggression there should change. By that, he said, he means if communist China should engage in open armed aggression then the entire situation might

Dulles said the administration nor Dulles said the administration now has no plan for going to compress and asking authority to intervens in indoorling. The purposed that the U. S. proposal for "united action" with other affices interested in southeast Asia would require congression al action. But so far, he said, there

Phone Union Leaders Avow Bid No Good

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)—Union leaders for some 17,000—Western Electric company telephone instal-Electric company telephone instal-lars in 48 states and the District of Columbia say a 49 cent hourly wage increase offered by the com-pany "is not enough."

The Union, district 10 of the CIO

Communications Workers of America, was scheduled to resume negotiations with the company today.

Resection Not Formal The union did not formally reject the offer, but indicated such action ould be taken

James M. Massey, district direc-tor, said the union was getting ready for a strike in case no agreement could be reached.

The union said present wages average \$1.86 an hour.

600 Affected

LeRoy J. Purdy, Denver, district 8 director of the union, said 600 electric employes of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company are affected. They work as installers for the company in Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and El Paso

Mexico, Utan, Idano and Fil Faso county, Tex. But Purdy said a walkout by the relative few would be honored by Mountain States' other 11,000 union employes "who observe a picket line without question."

REPORT SLATED

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8 (J.E)—Elec-tion inspectors in the proxy fight for control of the vast New York Central railroad system told a stockholders meeting today they hoped to make a final report and certification of the vote by June 14.

Chilly

Magic Valley will have cool, cloudy weather and a few shows ers in the next few days, cay the five-day forecast received here Tuesday via the Associated Press.

"This won't make for very good fishing weather," moaned the AP reporter as he read this

the AP reporter as no read the forecast:

"Continued cool through Sunday with considerable cloudiness and a fag abovery periods. Temperatures averaging much below normal with highest averaging 60 to 70, lowest 36 to 46. Total precipitation .15 to .50 of an inch."

(Probably)

To the CANA

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Second Trial A one-woman, 11-man district court jury retired at noon Tuesday in the retrial of the case of Clay

in the retrial of the case of Clay Parker, Kimberly, charged with lewd conduct with an 11-year-old Kimberly girl.

The girl was recalled to the witness stand Tuesday morning following two hours of testimony Monday. Also called to testify Tuesday were her mother, three of her young playmates; the defendant, Clay Parker, Mrs. Parker, and the mother of another girl.

of another girl.

Before retiring at noon, the jury heard final arguments by Assistant State Prosecutor William J. Langley and J. Alfred May, defense attorney. The judge read the courts instructions

The new trial was scheduled after the jury deliberated some six hours but failed to return a verdict during the first hearing of the case two

Reports Given on Federal Openings

Federal civil service examinations for landscape architect and marine navigation specialist openings in various federal agencies in Washvarious federal agentics in vashington, D. C., and throughout the United States are announced by Agnes A. Stronk, Twin Falls civil service secretary.

Positions pay \$3,410 to \$10,800 a

No written test is required for either examination. However, appli-cants must show appropriate educa-tion and experience. Most of the navigation specialist positions are

in the navy hydrographic office.
Further information and application forms may be obtained from
Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls post-

Former Resident Passes on Coast

Mrs. T. S. Flynn, 89, a former Twin Falls resident and a sister of John A. Brown, Twin Falls, died at 7 p.m. Monday in Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. Flynn was born and raised near Orab Orchard, Tenn. She and her huband came to Idaho more than 40 years ago and settled at Castleford where they farmed.

Survivors include four children, Olifford Flynn, Richard Flynn, Wes-ley Flynn and Adra, Hazel Tschan-non, all Sacramento.

Fineral services will be conducted Thursday at Sacramento under di-rection of the Andrews and Greilich funeral home.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 n.m.

Admirish Rospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Bennie Cliff, Mrs. Howard
Tippen, Larry Green and Manuel
Polendo, all Twin Falls; Robert John Allen, Filer: Mrs. Don Farnes and Brent Morrill, both Kimberly, and Mrs. Virgil Reeves, Castleford. DISMISSED

Mrs. Lauren Orsig, Mrs. Ljoyd Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Welker, Dianne Martin, Derlenc Martin, Francis Brown and Jack Ballsy, all Twin Falls, Mrs. James Page and Computer Mrs. James Page and son and Mrs. Varnon Slater, all Filer, and Joseph Stastny, ir., Hanser

BIRTHS Sons were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strain, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glese, Filer.

Cottage, Burley
Mrs. Dean Griffin and Mrs. Betty

Mrs. Dean Griffin and Mrs. Betty Ostarhout, both Deelo: Ronaid Zol-linger, Suhlett; Mrs. Lorna Bowen, Burlsy, Mrs. Ruth Clayton, Rupert, and Mrs. Lucille Marston, Paul: Mrs. DISMISSED Mrs. Volet Communs, Paul: Mrs. Lois Smith, Malta, Mrs. Minnie Preymiller, Burley, and Gary Hutch-inson, Bridge.

inson, Bridge. BIRTHS

Sons were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Devon Osterhout, all Declo.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding-Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. James A. Myer, Gooding. DISMISSED

Mrs. George Tschannen, Gooding; Mrs. John Haron and Leonard Mc-Dearman, both Shoshone, and Jack Martin, Hagerman.

Rupert General

ADMITTED
Mrs Janet VanEvery and Deon
Hussier, both Rupert, and Marvin
Loodie, Paul.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Verlan Hess and son, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

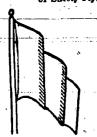
ADMITTED
John W. Mitchell and Mrs. Marietts Perkins, both Jerome.
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Glen Vining and Mrs. Thomas
Walgamett and son, both Jerome.

Weather

Marie Valley—Mostly cloudy to-night and Wednesday with light ran Wadnesday, Low tonight 42: to 47; high Wednesday near 10; Dow last

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of Safety Flying



Now five days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Band Concert Season Opens

First concert of the summer series First concert of the summer series by the Twin Falls municipal band will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thurs-day at the city park, announces Dr. O. A. Fuller, band director.

Concerts will be given at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday during June, July and August. The band, celebrat-ing its 50th anniversary this year, consists of 35 experienced musicians. Dr. Fuller has been its director since

The program includes "Our Bug-ler," a march by Missad. " ler," a march by Missud; "La Forza del Destino," an overture by Verdi; selections from "The Wizard of Oz" by Harberg and Allen, and "Chit Chat," a polka by Strauss.

Following intermission, the band will play "Old Glory Forever," a march by Goldman; "A Mayfair Ginderella," a waits by Ketelby, and "Bugles and Drums," another march

W. Kircher will play a cornet solo "Lucia." Encore numbers include "Symphonia," 'Oh My Papa" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Meeting Set

BURLEY, June I -A special din-ner meeting to discuss the coming year's program will be held in the Elks club dining room at 7 p.m. Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce, announces Roy L. Titus, Chamber-secretary,

The meeting is open to the public and persons interested in Chamber activities are urged to attend, Titus

Magic Valley Funerals

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Chadwick Chris-topherson will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Thursday at the Haciton LDS chapel with Bishop J. O. Gardener officiating. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service Thursday from 11 a, m. to the time of the funeral.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Harold L. Hall will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Good-man funeral chapel with the Rex Rex Lawson, pastor of the Christian church, officiating, Concluding rites will be held in Rupert cemetery.

BURLEY-Funeral services Mrs. Kate Estella Doman will be conducted in the LDS first ward church at 2 pm. Friday by Bishop Isaac Lee. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday until time of services. time of services.

BURLEY, June 8—Funeral services for S. T. Lowe, prominent Burley attorney and former state senator, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. or, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks temple here. The Burley Elks lodge will con-duct concluding services at Pleasant

View cemetery under direction of McCulloch's funeral home.

BURLEY-Funeral services for 5.
T. Lowe will be conducted at 2:30
p.m. Thursday in the Elks temple
here. Final services will be conducted by the Elks lodge at Pleasant-View cemetary.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Harold L. Hall will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Goodman mortuary chapel with the Rev. Rex Lawson, pastor of the Rupert Chris-tian church, officiating Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cem-

Keep the White Flag Former Declo

BURLEY, June 8 - Mrs. Kate Estella Dorison, as, died at 10 a, m. Monday at the home of a son, Mel-vin Doman, here following prolonged illness.

Born May 17, 1881, at Farmington Born May 17, 1881, at rarmingous, Utah, Mrs. Doman was married Dec. 19,-1906, in the LDS temple at Salt Lake City to Joseph N. Doman who preceded here in death July 2, 1950. The couple came to Declo from Salt Lake City in 1925. Mrs. Doman came to Burley in 1950. She was an ac-tive Relief society teacher and was a member of the Declo War Mothers. Surviving are four other sons, Joseph Doman, Salt Lake City, Eldon Doman and Olyde D. Doman, both Oakley, and Raymond D. Doman, Blackfoot; two sisters, Mrs. Orson Stutz, Creswell, Ore, and Mrs. Walter Huntsman, Santa Ana, Calif.; four brothers, Henry Miller, Arlington, Va., Dan, Farmington, Darvel, Kayaville, Utah, and James Miller, Salt Lake City, and 21 grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the LDS first ward church by Bishop Isaac Lee. Concluding services will be at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call day and Friday until time for serv

Senator Gives

WASHINGTON, June 8 UP—Senator Symington told Senator McCarthy today he "better go to a psychiatrist."

psychiatrist."
Symington, D., Mo., tossed out that advice as he and McCarthy, R., Wis., hooked up in another angry exchange at the McCarthy-army

It was touched off when McCar-

Asymington demanded, in durn, that McCarthy testify under eath in connection with 1952 charges involving. McCarthy which were investigated by a senate subcommittee. As McCarthy referred to Symington as "sanctimonious Stu," Symington Studies of the sanctimonious Studies o

ator McCarthy, I resent that refer-ence to my first name."

Symington then said McCarthy ought to consult a psychlatrist.

Mrs. Boman, 73,

FILER, June 8-Mrs. Edith Bo-man, 78, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital

at Magic Valley Memorial hospital following a short illness.
Mrs. Boman was born Feb. 8, 1881, in Illinois. She was married to Nat Boman Jan. 25, 1905, in Cisco, Ill. They came to Filer in 1920 and farmed west of Filer. She belonged to the Order of Eastern Star and the Presbyterian church. For the

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Filer, two grandchildren; two brothers, J. D. Staats, Filer, and Roy Stasts, Beason, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Rainey, Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. Irene Kreker, Buffalo,

Represents State

He said the committee on which he serves faces a fight over a pro-posal to form a western regional division of the organization.

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than the fellow who brags about the people he has "under" him.



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Twin Falls News in Brief

Jaywalker Posts Bond Thomas Egan posted a \$1 bond with city police Monday for jay-

Earns Degree

Bonne La Vonne Allee received a master of music degree from the University of Arizons at com-

commendation ribbon for achieve ments in the air force ROTC unit at the California Institute of Technology. He is a junior majoring in physics.

Earns Degree

Some 'Advice'

hearings

thy insisted that Symington ought to take the witness stand. Symington demanded, in turn,

ton broke in to say heatedly

Dies at Hospital

past four years they have been living

The body rests at the White mor-

IDAHO FALLS, June 8 (F)—The resident of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks, Harold West, will represent Idaho at the four-day meeting of the National Association of County Officials, opening at Omaha tomor



There is nothing much lower than the fellow who brass about



Resident Dies Dance Scheduled The LDS first ward MIA cake The LDS first ward MIA cake the cream dance will be held toand ice cream dance will be held to-night at the recreation hall.

mencement exercises this spring. John J, Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Merrill, has received a

Car Damaged
The left front door and fender
of a 1952 Buick were crumpled Monday when Slava M. Kalisek, Muroay when Blava M. Kalisek, Mur-taugh, opened the door after park-ing in the 100 block of Main avenue west and it was struck by a 1953 DeSoto driven by Dr. Harwood L. Stowe, Twin Falls.

Mariene Monroe Yragui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harland Monroe, has been graduated from the University of Idaho with a master's de-gree in blochemistry, and bacterio-logy. She was awarded an associate membership in Sigma Xi, National research honorary.

Concert for Choir Is Set June 16 at Church in Clover

The Bethany choir of Bethany Lutheran college, Mankato, Minn., will present a concert at Clover Trinity Lutheran church at 8:15 p.m. June 16, says the Rev. Carl Losser,

The choir of 79 voices is directed by Alfred Fremder. Singers include junior college, high school and seminary students.

Of special interest at the concert is the seldom sung Kyrie in D minor by J. S. Bath and the motet "I Will Not Let Thee Co" which was writ-ten by one of Bath's sons, Johann Christoph Bach, Also included will be compositions by Healey William, Randall Thompson, Henry Purcell, Richard Farrant and Michael Prac-The choir has gone on tour for

many years, visiting many metro-politan centers of the Midwest. Bethany college, with a student body of 200, is a school of the Lutheran Synodical conference of America, owned by the Norwegian synod.

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The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Grange hall, George Lindemood and his 4-H Calf club will present the Grange hall. George Lindemood his 4-H Calf club will present program. The club is sponsored by the Grange.

Club Formed Boys 12 and 13 years of age interested in joining an electrical club are invited to attend the organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Gerald Wink-ler, 730 Grant avenue.

File Applications

L. U. Billington, Boise, state unemployment security agency area supervisor, and C. R. Guy, Boise, state claims examiner, were at the Twin Falls employment office Tuesday studying office claim pro-

Two new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall. Burton Cook, 163 Addison avenue west, plans a 24- by 58-foot brick veneer residence with an 18- by \$6,000. W. M. Olds, 520 Second avenue west, plans to re-side a garage at a cost of about \$75.

Potluck Luncheon Set

The Goodwill club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jake Pope before a potluck luncheon at 1 pm. Wed-nesday at Harmon park. In case of inclement weather the luncheon will be held at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Members are asked to bring their own table

Parking Fines

A total of \$15 in bonds was posted with city police Monday for parking violations.

Posting \$1 bonds each for overtime parking were C. L. Smith, L. Michleson, Robert R. Watson, J. Butler, Jeanne Allen, B. Howard, Albert Dickinson Seed company, S. A. High, D. Devlin, H. M. Martin, Paul Galloway, O. C. Malone, Mrs. Robert Wales, George Reynolds and Clurance Canaling Clarence Gensler.

Canceled

The irrigation demonstration scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Eugene Griff farm two and one-half miles south of Berger has been canceled because there is no water in the canal, announces W. A. Loughmiller, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil

Conservation district.

Loughmiller reported no plans to reschedule the demonstration.

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Death Claims Resident, 68

HAZELTON, June 8 — Funeral ervices for Mrs. Isabelle Chadwick services for Mrs. Isabelle Chadwick. Christopherson, 68, will be conducted by Bishop J. O. Gardener at 2 ed by Bishop J. O. Gardener at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS chapel. Final rites will be conducted at Pleasant View cemetery. Burley, and friends may call at the Payner. and friends may can at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service Thursday from 11 a.m. to the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Christopherson, who was born Sept. 14, 1825, in Park Valley, Utah, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital fol-Magic Valley Memorial hospital fol-lowing a two-week illness. She was married to Murdoth H. Christopher-son Oct. 18, 1907, in Brigham City, Utah, and lived in Park Valley until 1911 when the couple moved to Kimberly. They moved to Hazelton in 1916 and had lived here since. An active member of the LDS church, Mrs. Christopherson was a member of the American War Mothers.

surviving, in addition to the hus-Surviving, in addition to the flus-band, are a daughter, Mrs. LaVinna Sorensen, Mountain Home; six sons, Wallace Christopherson, Pat-agonia, Ariz., Deo Christopherson and Orville Christopherson, both Pocatello, James Christopherson, Hazelton, and Dale Christopherson. and Gale Christopherson, Mountain Home; three sisters, Mrs. Celestia Tracy, Brigham City, Utah, Mrs. Olive Wright, Yost, Utah, and Mrs. Viola Hastings, Salt Lake City; four brothers, Ben Chadwick, Namps, Fred Chadwick, Hazelton, Henry Chadwick, Arvada, Colo., and Hi-ram Chadwick, Rupert; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Demo Meeting Is Set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE, June 8 — George Byard, county chairman, says the Lincoln county Democratic central committee will sponsor a countywide meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. W. W. Palmer, Twin Falls, will speak. She is Twin Falls district women's coordinator. Purpose of the meeting is to line in county candidates for the pri-mary election. Petitions will be

available at the meeting. Refresh-ments will be served. The public is Dead Mourned

FLINT, Mich., June 8 (#)-Flin residents dedicated prayers and flew flags at half-staff today in memory of the 116 persons who died in the June 8, 1953, tornado which roared across the city's Beecher district.

Seen Today

Boys playing football in city park
Truck loaded with black and
white calves going up Shoshone
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Payne north blocking pedestrian crossing and forcing traffic to make wide turn into center lane . . . Man carrying two fan beits . . Youngster trying hard not to cry after falling through business district carrying through business district carrying through business district carrying aptized persons in the control of th

through business district carrying packages including hack saw
Boys pounding on parking meters with sticks. Ancient model automobile sporting bright red and yellow paint 'job. Man sorting through contents of automobile glove compartment. Dog on leash tied to 'parking meter. Ernest Craner carrying large package. Young woman wearing white hair, white gloves, white shoes and carrying white purse. Used car lot attendant shining up automobiles. And overheard: "He acts like a political and the proportion of the substitution for two convention flor two conventions are the cast like a political and the convention of the district was the strength of the district was the strength of the district was the strength of the convention of the district was the strength of the district was the strength of the convention of the district was the strength of the district was the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength term white of the district was the strength of the stren

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Cave Opening
GOODING, June 8 — Some 100
Idaho and out-of-state visitors braved a cold, windy week-end to tour the Shoshone Ice Caves as tour the Shoshone Ice Caves as Magic Valley's newest attraction Magic Valley's newest attraction means the fields of the policy of t tour the Shoshone Ice Caves as Magic Valley's newest attraction formally opened for the season Saturday. Inclement weather, however

forced cancellation of some touri tric light circuit hampered cave tours early this week. Russell Rob-inson, manager, reports Idaho vis-itors, many of them from Bolse and Burley area, out-numbered the out-of-staters about three to one. Many of the Idaho visitors, he said, had visited the caves in previous years. The tours this year include portions of the area which has been inaccessible during the past. The attraction is being renamed the Ice Cave Recreational area, Robinson

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Mr. Simb gave a short choir sang a special num-irs Juanita Carrie a solo

ege Notes Graduates

one graduates have ap-diplomas at Twin Falls college at the fifth annual college at the fifth annual ment exercises at 8 p.m. the First Haptist church, rices will begin with the graduates. Sharon Ziatay the processions day the processional and tional Invocation will be

l W. Ballou. In Falls Business college sed of Ardean How-Kestler, Carol Lowry, will be accompanied by Connon for three num k will be given by Velda

enting the graduating Ray Eugene Crow will idnes to the graduates. resent diplomas.

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D. H. Gold.
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234 Graduates Welcome Ex-Principal



U. N. Terry, right, who retired as principal of Twin Falls high school in 1934, is welcomed to the 20th reunion of his last graduating class Monday night at the Turf club. From left to right are Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, 1934 student body president; Mrs. C. H. Coiner, Hansen, class secretary; Vern Stevens, Lebanon, Ore., and Terry. (Staff photo-engraving)

led group singing of class songs.

Class members introduced them-selves and spoke briefly on homes, occupations and families.

85 Graduates of 1934 Attend Reunion of Class on Monday

Eighty-five of 174 members of the Newman, Bernice Exciton and Marrenewed old memories and visited release at a class reunion Monday wening at the Turi club. Letters from class members una-ble to attend were read by Mrs. Colner Mrs. Jack Holland, Mrs. W. M. Peterson and Frances Thompson

About 130 class members and neir wives attended the reunion that culminated six months of planning. Mrs. C. H. Coiner, Hansen, was general chairman.

Bouquets were presented to Mr. A regelving line—of U.—N.—Terry, and Mrs. C. Rice, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith, West Covina, Calif., for traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion.

died by Mrs. Irene Barkley and Harold Stearley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alfred Kuykendall, Jerome: Donald
Stivers, Eden, and Mrs. Colner. All
but nine of the class members were
contacted.

his auto collided with a large rock
at the side of highway 46 six miles
south of here at 9:15 p.m. Monday
after he fell asleep at the wheel,
Stivers, Eden, and Mrs. Colner. All
but nine of the class members were
contacted. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. preceded the reunion. Ralph Wilson, Jack Holland and Farris Lind were in charge of arrangements.

Former class members were wel-omed by Curtis Eaton, 1934 class president, and greetings were extended by U. N. Terry, former school

tended by U. N. Terry, former source, principal.
Vern Stevens was toastmaster at the banquet. Memorial services were conducted for students who have died since graduation, They include Robert Goss, Robert Sluyter, Donald S. Beals, Evelyn Jellison, William F.

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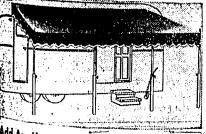
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By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, June 8 (n Now Hids to a presidential birthplace Ribanation at rip to the United Summer is nearly here a lot of people are preparing for the rigors of touring by auto. Mosquiplo bites, sun burn, flat tires, dysepsia—the hazards are familiar.

But let's not forget one. That is the pligrimage to the historic shrine.

But let's not forget one. That is the pligrimage to the historic shrine.

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But let's well marked and the kids can go back to school in the fall that starts there June 16.

But let's not lorget one. That is the pligrimage to the inistoric string, especially the birthplace of this and that president of the United States. Many a father bent on fishing and many a mother determined to the united states and write a neat composition on "my pligrimage to President Clevellands birthplace."

The point of all this postelicies in formed him that Statis here June 18. Harold M. Phillips, president of the United States Chess federation which arranged the unusual international match, says the Russiants birthplace." and many a mother determined to sun herself on a warm beach will drive many miles out of the word thinking is simply this. What is to the kids can see the birthplace of a president—just any president. And scarcely any of these president. And scarcely any of these president. And scarcely any of these president. Everybody is born in a hosnital these days.

Everybody is born in a hosnital these days.

dents was born beside a four-lane highway.

I know. I've visited the birth place of more presidents than I can remember. That is because my father was an ardent fisherman, Every summer he'd want to go fishing in a different part of the northing in a different part of have seen the birthplace of President Melalus and the way. "It's educational," he'd saw as we builted up, before another possibility. An of the patients is the patients of the patients is the patients of the patients in the patients is the patients in the patients i on the way. It's educational, he'd say as we pulled up before another-presidential birthplace. Perhaps it was, though it never had any notice-able effect on my history grades. Have you ever visited the birth-place of James Monroe? Well,

neither have I. Monroe was born in Westmoreland county, Va., and there may be signs all over the place now telling you how to find the house. But in the Model T days there weren't any, or at least we couldn't find them. We drove all over the county and had a flat and the radiator boiled over, but we ever found the birthplace of James

We made up for it that summer in Virginia, however, by taking in Wakefield (Washington), Shadwell (Jefferson), Port Conway (Madison) and Staunton (Wilson). Then there was the summer we joyfully killed two birds with one stone by visiting Quincy, Mass., where two presidents have obliged the weary young pilgrim by being born in the same town. Thank you, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. If you're determined to take the

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There's another possibility. An expectant mother who is certain her

son will become president could have her little future president at

idents just don't have any future. That may be sad. Or it could be a great relief to generations of summer tourists yet unborn.

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VISITS FATHER

HAGERMAN, June 8—Mrs. Odell
Mason, spent three days visiting her
father, Chris Nelson, who is ill at
the home of a daughter, Mrs. Valdo
Holmes, Elsinore, Utah. Mrs. Mason
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Nielson, and Mrs. Clause Olawson,
all Murtaugh.

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day in Boise for Karen King, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, 809 Riden-baugh street, Boise, former Twin Falls residents. The baby was found

A quick variety of pneumonia was

Mr. King is the son of Mr. and

Besides the parents and grand-parents, a sister, Katherine, 2, sur-

Driver Unhurt GOODING, June 8—Frank Malone, Ogden, escaped injury when his auto collided with a large rock

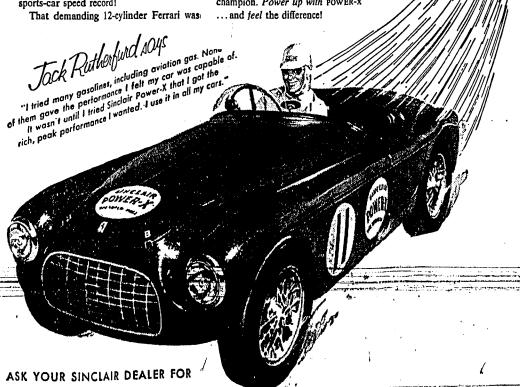
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HONEYMOON IS OVER

The Eisenhower political honeymoon is now definitely over. The President's personal popularity still remains high, according to the polls. But it has slipped from approval by three-fourths of the people as of last September, to just over half.

If the 1954 congressional elections were held tomorrow, many political observers be-lieve the Republicans-might lose control of -very definitely in the house, possibly in the senate.

This situation could change in the next five months. It is conceded by Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall that the determining factor in this, as in any election, will be whether the voters feel they are better off on election day than they were before the last election.

Early in his administration, President Elsenhower declared that the test would be over the enactment of a dynamic and progressive program recognized as good for all the American people. That is where congress has not so far delivered.

Blame it on lack of Republican cooperation with the President or outright Democratic sabotage, whichever you choose. The end result is that too many of the President's lifesaving projects have had to be tossed overboard, to lighten ship. A lot of legislation still is going to be res-

cued-in-the-two-or-three-months remaining in this session of congress. But there is not time enough-to-oruise around and recover all-the legislative driftwood still floating on the sea of political confusion.

The foreign economic program, with a three-year extension of reciprocal trade imple one-year extension. This is considered

better than nothing.
Giving the vote to 18-year-olds has been defeated.

Increase of the minimum wage has been abandoned.

Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood appear doomed.

A compromise farm program is in the making. If no new farm legislation is passed, it will mean that flexible price supports go back into effect automatically. This may be considered an administration victory, but it will make a lot of farmers mad.

The President's plan for a series of educational conferences to lay out new federal and state school policies has been killed.

Many measures, like legalized wire-tapping, increase of federal debt limitation, housing legislation and so on, have passed the house but are hung up in the senate. Too much senate time has been devoted to the Bricker constitutional amendment to redefine the President's treaty-making powers, and the army-McCarthy hearings.

The latter probably gives the administration a permanent black eye since no good can possibly come of it, even if it ends in a whitewash report for both sides.

Listing all the positive accomplishments of the administration somehow does not seem to balance these negative aspects.

CONGRESS WORKING

A number of Republican leaders have been telling us that despite all the furor over the army-McCarthy hearings the congress was getting its work done. The evidence now seems to indicate that, at least so far as ap-

year begins July 1. But seldom inthe last six years has congress come anywhere near meeting that deadline. Once things dragged on until Sept. 6, and twice it failed to clean up appropriations action until the very end of October.

This time the house is a whole month ahead of last year's not very impressive schedule, and the senate seems to be doing better, too.

The house has passed seven of the 11 money measures called for, and in the aggregate they represent five-sixths of the funds sought by President Eisenhower. The senate has disposed of two of the seven approved in the house, and has another ready for early consideration. Hearings on three more are com-

If this pace could be maintained, we might see all appropriations voted by the June 30 deadline. The sticker appears to be foreign aid. Neither house can do anything on the money side until congress approves the basic authorization for aid expenditures, and this has not been done.

Though it is too early to say what the senate will do on this score, the house has chopped almost 3 billion off the President's requests in acting on seven bills. About half the ...out came in the military budget.

So much has been said not only in-recent months, but in the last few years, about the irresponsibility that it seems only fair to recognize the improvement shown in 1954 in this vital appropriations field.

Congress obviously is not at a standstill while the Great Inquiry, grinds on. Earnest men are hard at work in the grubblest area of lawmaking there is-marking up the mon-

They deserve to be encouraged for their responsible effort. And one may perhaps be forgiven for hoping that their example will be contagious on Capitol Hill,

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON Chief Justice Earl Warren's outlawing of serregation in public schools and federal housing projects may be a Republican ill wind that will hlow good for the Democrate of north and south, now sharply divided on this issue. It eventually should remove the racial problem from the



remove the racial problem from the realm of partisan politics.

At the moment, many southern communities and politicians are indignant over the ruling and are threatening to escape its implications one way or another. But the fact is that this unanimous opinion has been accepted in Dixie with amazing moderation and hard common sense, save for a few political hotheads like Gov. Herman Tal
more lucky ones of the state. The real adventurers of our continent were rolling westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the given the states. The real adventurers of our continent were rolling westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the given the states the real adventurers of our continent were rolling westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the given the states the real adventurers of our continent were rolling westward in westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the given the states the real adventurers of our continent were rolling westward in westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the given the states the real adventurers of our continent were rollings westward in westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the deep the continent were rollings westward in part of the deep the continent were rollings westward in westward in oxcarts and walking. Some of the deep the continent were rollings westward in least the continent were rollings westward in the state. The real adventurers of the idea of the deep the continent were rollings westward in oxcarts and walking. cal hotheads like Oov. Herman Tal-madge, Georgia. He will probably use the issue to try to win himself

today!

a senate seat. RACIAL RELATIONS IN SOUTH—The south, how-ever, which has managed to make so many social and economic readjustments since 1885, will meet this new challenge in its own way. It will, sooner or later, comply with the supreme court decision in ac-cord with local needs and customs.

The South has made greater progress in the field of racial relations than many other sections of the country, where the question is raised only at election time by so-called "liberals" seeking the vote of the colored people.

The Negro is better treated, better housed, better

fed and more respected below the Mason and Dixor line than he is in new dealer's heaven. line than he is in Democratic Harlem, supposedly the

QUESTION OF YEARS-It may take years for the QUESTION OF YEARS—It may take years for the south to answer the supreme court's question of how it intends to implement the ruling on segregation. That will also apply to many northern communities. It is doubtful if the surrounding difficulties can be

solved before the 1958 election.

But solved it will be eventually, and all the bitter disagreements between northern and southern Democrats will disappear.

There will then be no reason why such brilliant statesman as Byrd of Virginia, Russell of Georgia and McClellan of Arkansas, or, successors of their stamp, should not become President of the United

COMMON WORLD LANGUAGE — Now that the United States has assumed the burden of supporting so many foreign peoples with strange customs in a military and financial way, it appears that there is need for a common world language. Otherwise, our efforts at international salvation will become subject to suspicion and criticism fostered by Moscow's agents. A current issue of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

way magazine highlights this problem, as follows:
"What is known to American railroads as a tie
is called a sleeper" in Great Britain and in her former colonies, and that difference in nomenclature recently caused trouble for two Asian editors,-

"A Pakistani newspaper recently retracted a story attacking the United States for sending loud nextites to their country, when the 'ties' were found to be destined for new railroad tracks, not Pakistani necks.

TIES, NOT PERSONS-"Conversely, the editor of Hattie? a South Indian daily apologized to his readers for printing a story about 200,000 persons being swept down the flooded Chenab river in Kashmir. He ex-plained that the "sleepers' had turned out to be

cross-ties, not sleeping persons."

This problem of language may seem trivial. But many American diplomats and military men testify that speech differences and difficulties with their overseas opposites, especially the Russians, frequently have caused unnecessary minor crises. Molotov is an excellent linguist, but he insists on using an inter-perpreter at world parleys. The delay in translation affords him time to devise a Machiavellian retort.

CHURCHILL'S CHANGED IDEAS—Prime Minister Thurchill's recent suggestions that he may retire soon have been welcomed at Washington, although it would be indiscreet for any high public official to admit it. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles believe that they could get along better with An-thony Eden as British boss.

Like FDR at Yalta, Churchill is showing signs of strain. In his ambition to close his illustrious and fabled career as world peacemaker, he counsels agreements with Russia which he condemned as "appeasement" in pre-1939 days. He is making it hard for Ike.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

BEST ALLIES AREN'T BOUGHT American concern and vexation over the failure of France and Italy to ratify the European Defense Community treaty is understandable. Our whole present policy for resisting communist pressure in Europe is based on this pact which will make possible rearmament of Western Germany, deemed essential to any effective European delense.

"... She's not nearly so scared since they caught those burglars!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW Yet we seriously doubt whether the practical ulti matum delivered to France and Taly relative to EDC by Secretary of State Dulles in testimony before the senate foreign relations committee Friday was wise.

Mr. Dulles declared that France and Italy might lose all further military aid from the United States If they did not join the European-Delense Community.

propriations are concerned, this is quite correct.

Appropriations measures are supposed to be enacted by June-30-since the government's new fiscal year begins July 1. But seldom in safeguards against a revival of German militarism which the EDO seeks to talablish. We might have to withdraw or sharply reduce aid to France and Italy. We might have to shift our policy, and our military and financial commitments, otherwise.

But to say flatly now that we will withdraw further military aid from France and Italy unless they ratify

EDO seems to us questionable strategy.

For one thing, isn't the threat to cut off further add if France and Italy do not ratify EDO an implied commitment that, if the treaty is ratified, we will continue such aid ad infinitum?

Even more important is the doubtful value in the European Defense Community of two countries who enter it reluctantly, and only to be sure of continued financial aid. Just what would such bought-and-paidfor support be worth in a showdown?

might be better off not placing our reliance on uch unwilling allies.

The best allies, as the best friends, are not bought.

Salt Lake Tribune.

THE PARENTAL PROBLEM Oh wad some power the giftle gie us to see oursels as our children see us!

-NOT Robert Burns.

Some power has done it, namely the Youth Research institute. Most children think their mothers are good cooks, "work hard around the house," are pretty, and like their children very much. The majority of the children also regard both parents as "generous and kind," well-thought-of by others, and possessed of lots of friends. Parents, the kids said generally, are very nica : neople... but-

A sizeable minority ranging from 33-to 46 per cent.

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Tell their parents broads sign results and their mothers were always telling them what to do and did not understand them. "When I ask my mother for help she sometimes does not help me because she is too busy going out every night," reported one. "I don't get enough money for the work I do. And my father's always teasing me about my girl friend. My mother calls my cat feabag," said another. "I would like for my mother to let me siere no. Saturday mornhus." my mother to let me sleep on Saturday mornings, wrote a third.

Parents who want to grow up info fine, sturdy mothers and fathers this have their course, cut out for them. They will hold their tempers, taper off on the orders stay home a few nights and help their children, and let the little ones sleep on Saturday mornings. And furthermore they will take care to refer to the fleabag at all times as nice kitty.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

cocker spaniel and Australian shap-

These three pooches dumped in

Eden are in the market for new homes where they'll get better treat-

ment. Children in the neighborhood

REVIEW FORTHCOMING?

for the big parade. Were they?
I'm still waiting for her review o

OR ELSE!

Here's a tip for "Bird Lover" over Filer way. If those fat hens don't produce eggs for your breakfast,

nearly any good cookbook has a

ATTENTION: MRS. P. S.

It isn't often Pot Shots finds a lit-tle story worth repeating, (in print) but we ran across one that keeps

coming back to mind and somehow or other reminds us of the way Mrs.

or other remining us of the way Mars.
P. G.-tells a story. Or nearly any
woman, for that matter. Here 'tis:
Husband: "I'd tell you the story
about the dirty window, but you
can't see through it."
Evident wiles correlate this around

Friend wife carries this around for awhile and tells it thusly:

"Did you ever hear the story about the window you can't see through? It's too dirty to tell!"

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Dear Pots:

herd. He's a good dog for kids. I can get him at 223 Bell street.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Hank Occupies Favorited PEGLER'S ANGLE Of Queen on Visit to Alle

berg, one of the worst of the idec-logical wan tons who came whoop-ing in with Rosevelt in 1933

the average standard of living beyond the dreams of a hundred years
ago.
"I am no blushing, embarrassed
renegade," said he. "I am proud of
my apostasies. John L Lewis publicly denounced me as a renegade accomplice in the
writing of the National Industrial
Recovery act of 1933 and slater,
was general counsel and chairman
of the national recovery administration. These were sheer, leering
facisim and it is no excuse for Mr.
Richberg to say that most of us
were more or less crazy at the time
because, in the first place, most of
us weren't, and, furthermore, he
had been raised up to know that
this wild filing was indecent according to his own lights.
However, there is joy in heaven
and in the hearts of those who morosely cherish the memory of the
U. S. Constitution, over the meaour continent were rolling, westward
in oxcarts and walking. Some of the
more lucky ones rode horses. But
they atili moved at a virtual snall's
pace through dangerous wilderness.
Those pioneers, many times, did
not travel more than 5 or 10 miles in a day. Now compare that to what happens nowadays. Most of us sip nappens nowadays. Most of us up a across more landscape in a single day than many people covered in their entire lives a century ago. If travel is broadening, we should certainly be a nation of broad people technic This pup is about 5 months old and all black, His ancestry includes

rosely cherish the memory of the U. S. Constitution, over the meaculpas of backslid bolos of all degrees. So I take spiritual delight in the running repentance of a man who not only regrets with eclat but, after a dozen years of it, has never run out of gas.

are taking care of them right now.

One is gold and white with long hair; medium size. Another is a large, black and white pooch with long hair. The third dog is small and has lots of different colors, but There is something of the style of Bob Moses in Richberg's writing but, if I may be pardoned an ellow in Mr. Moses' slats on a fas-turn, I should like to note that Don gets also is long-haired. They're good dogs for youngsters. You can phone Eden 2712 or 2921. more and more Republican while Bob, in his obsession over publichousing, gets more and more stuck on Marx. My essay treats of a par-ticular act of contrition which Mr. With today's prices, it's no wonder the liquor buyer gets soaked, Our Boozer claims. Richberg declaired on may 14 at a feeding of the South O'lina har at Charleston. After Gov. Jimmy Byrnes had sweetened him up to I'm disappointed. Here Haystack the barristers in that honeysuckle Hattle or Mirandy Peabody or what-ever she calls herself up and wrote a letter to Pot Shots telling how she and Zeke aimed to be in town brogue which wrought so many miracles of compromise in Washington but won nothing but nyets in Moscow and Potsdam, Mr. Rich-

berg said:

"Having been accused of being a until a policy for appeals can be renegade from the New Deal and formulated.

from organized labor. I welcome the opportunity to explain why I glory Sibs, Mrs. Mary Bonin, Mrs. Jim in my sinning. When a Sunday Rarr and Mrs. L. A. Stevens. The same waiting for ner review of the parade. Didn't get to see it myself and I figured Hattie or Mirandy or whatever she calls herself would up and write her impressions for the benefit of us stay-athomes.

Hows about it, Mirandy? Or is it you do before you can-obtain for-giveness of sin?' a young pupil answered. 'You must first sin.' If I had never sinned, how could I ask

forgiveness?"
You will note that Mr. Richberg outclevered himself in that passage for he then had the difficult task

In this election year, people will discover that all flars aren't golfers and fishermen, Our Golfer says, burgeo. In 1
Mr. Richbierg said thousands of 1947

NEW YORK — In all the chorus of contrition for aims egainst the good and genteel mores of this republic, there is none who can politics with socialism they invited in sackcloth with better grace nor pitch. Thousands of zealous fighters for melodious, tones than 10 naid Randall Richbers, one of the worst of the ideological wantons who came whooping in a with Roosevelt in 1933.

By HENRY McLEMORE

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BYDNEY, Australia These Australian notes were scribbled while a pared to the do treating that as they polluted our realizing that as they polluted our described while was sitting in the chair of Queen Elizabeth when she resided there during the recent visit to this country. I only mention this to show monopoly of huge labor unious you how far along a Georgia cracker can come if, he clouds and his nose to the grind-nose to the grind-nose

he would not take him for a client today because he now would have to choose between /aiding a corrupt power and renouncing a corruption which he had helped to create.

I have read no more satisfactory repudiation of evil by a wretch once steeped in sin than Mr. Richbergs.

conclusive summation of his re-generation. "I mean," he said, "I done it, I plead guilty, and I don't want to hear no more about it." Hallelujah, brother.

Rotary Speaker Talks on Scouts

HAILEY, June 8 — A "selling" program for the Boy Scout program here was conducted by Dr. Arthur Richards, program chairman, at a meeting of the Halley Rotary club Thursday. Dr. Richards stressed the need

for a "positive attitude" by local residents so that Scouting "might be more than a device to keep boys off the streets and out of trouble." Correspondence on the Idaho Ranch for Youth was received and discussed The matter was tabled

Speaker Named

IDAHO FALLS, June 8 (#H-Earl James, Oklahoma City attorney and grand exalted ruler of the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elka, will address the annual Idaho Elka

in 1953, twice the amount spent in

were perfect, he said. Have you ever seen any garden at the right time? You are always a bit too early, or a bit too late.

Baseball is catching on pretty well herds of Ruth and the said.

Baseball is catching on pretty well in Australia, although it ian't a serious rival to cricket, soccer or football. I am told by Americans that the Aussies are "good field, no hit" players. It isn't played exactly according to American rules, however. Whereas we take only a seventh-inning stretch, the Aussies, players and cutomers, take a half-hour tea break. What a grand sight it would have been to see Babe Ruth sipping tea at a table in deep right. sipping tea at a table in deep right field, or Dizzy Dean giving a crump-et the works on the pitching mound! Australian men are very partial

to mustaches. You see more of them in one day in Sydney than you do in a year in New York. Beards have their devotes, too, especially in the winter. With the heating what it is, I am sure I'd have a beard if I lived here. Also muttonchop whiskers. Steak and eggs is the national

Australian dish. A slab of steak with two, three or four fried eggs for garnish.

You can buy this for the equiva-

lent of 50 cents . Speaking of daughter, Lewicza, food, Australian seafood must be as gone to Montana after fine as anywhere in the world. I J. E.-Neumann. think the best oyster I have ever Lots and Ruth Rares! think the best oyster I have ever Lois and Ruth Saged eaten is the small one gathered of Mr. and Mrs. June of Mr. and Mr. Jan from the Hawkesbury river here in Sydney. The lobster and shrimp the 4H abortcome ile are the equal of ours, and I have never eaten such scallops as those from Tasmania's waters.

Heer is supposed to be the national drink of the country, but I am inclined to believe that milk is. forgiveness?"
You will note that Mr. Richberg outclevered himself in that passage for he then had the difficult task of indicating that the sin consisted of forsaking, not adoring, false gods. But let him talk three-day convention will close Sathinself out of that one. Sometimes a fellow lets rhetorical flourishes a fellow lets rhetorical flourishes to attend.

Sales of dog food in the United Quibble over gristle in a good burgoo.

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Thelma Tverdahl

Marries A. Webb

a ballerina-length dress styled with a net skirt over satin. The bodice of lace and net was made with a V-shaped neckline and mandarin collar. She wore a white half-hat and carried a bouquet of deep red

Mrs. William Lemm, St. Paul, Spur club.

Minn, was matron of honor, and

James McMullen was soloist and

The new Mrs. Webb was employed as medical technician for Dr. Creed at Magic Valley Memorial

The couple will live in Wendell

where her husband owns the Silver

groom, served as best-man.

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nd-A-Hand club will mee Priday at the home of L Wright, 129 Fourth ave-* * *

forth ward Relief society is work and business meet-lpm. Wednesday at the Thursday in the church parlors. Members are asked to bring a dish to serve and their own table serv-

BELLY — The Worth-ab of Kimberly will meet at a Wednesday at the home George Henry, Kimberly.

hristian Women's fellow-the First Christian church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at b. New officers will be in-

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Mrs. Lela C. Forrester, Twin Falls, and J. H. Forrester, Burley,

announce the engagement of their

Miss Forrester attended St. Anthony's School of Nursing at Pocatello and Idaho State college. She

employed by Dr. Morton Cutler

ENTERTAINS CLUB UNITY, June 8-Mrs. Alfred Crane entertained members of the WBB club at luncheon Monday aft-

ice. Coffee and rolls will be furnish-

Miss Forrester

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Plans to Marry

Couple Married In Logan Rites Visits Relatives

BUHL, June 8—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, D. Hlavaty are visiting in Buhl be-fore going to Ft. Lee, Va., where Hlavaty will serve with the air force. The former Lou Ann Checketts, The former Lou Ann Greeness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Checketts, Logan, and Hlavaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hlavaty, Buhl, were married May 24 at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house in The ceremony was read by W

Loyal Hall before a fireplace decorated with spring flowers and lighted white tapers.

The bride wore a ballerina-length The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta and nylon net fashioned with a full skirt and scalloped hemline. The fitted bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline. Her veil of illusion net was held by a coronet crown of lace and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was fashioned of illies of the valley and white reschuds with the valley and white rosebuds with satin streamers.

satin streamers.

Jan Eggon, Vulena Meyrick and Jean Bowen, all Logan, were bridesmaids. Bob Burgener, Bulhi, served as best man and Carl Cheney and Don See, both Bulhi, acted as ushers. The music was played by Mar Deanne Wahlen, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Checketts chose an aqua linen afternoon dress and Mrs. Hlavaty wore a pink dress of sheer wool. Both wore corsages of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

At the reception following the ceremony, Lois Peterson, Marlene Roblison and Audrey Hutchison served.

daughter, Barbara, to James H. Stokes, Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Burley.

Inson and Audrey Hutchison served.
Mrs. Dawn Rae Cheney was in charge of the guest book and Ann
Benson, Portia Peterson and Diane Checketts arranged the gifts.
The former Miss Checketts at-

tended Utah State college for two years where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Sponsor corps.

Hlavaty attended schools in Buhl

and was graduated from Utah State this spring.
Attending the wedding from Buhl were the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. Irene Cooker, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kral, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Makes Salads

VIEW, June 8-Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, Cassia county home demonstration agent, showed the art of Thelma Tverdahl, Wahpeton,
N. D., and Ardell Webb, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lrvin Webb, Burley, were
marked-Sunday svening at the
American Lutheran church. The
Rev. O. B. Reitz performed the
ceremony.

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Ploner club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Implication agent, showed the art of salad making at the meeting of the Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rupert Morrill Mrs. Jack Arnold will be in charge of the program on motor manners.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

education after graduation?" asked

"I expect she will be married and gather a circle of friends and raise a family. Be a useful member of

"Very likely, but I see no mention of a course that should shed any light on the subject of matrimony or child-rearing, or what to do when the cook leaves without notice."

"I don't expect college to teach ose subjects. Her home backthose

ground would do that Naturally."
"Naturally," just does not work.
Girls who go to college are not often exposed to a background of home economics, nor do they get much chance to learn about husband and wife relationships, nor about childrearing. They go to school at the age of 6, perhaps earlier, and from then on to graduation from college, or whatever school finishes their education, they are absorbed in

school and its interests.

Most girls of this generation expect to prepare for a career of some sort in which they hope to function for a year of two before afterriage. In that stuntion they have little opportunity to learn about their ochief interest in life, their careers as wives, mothers and home-makers. We train girls for office management, for professional work, for many of the occupations that men follow, and for the most part neglect with complete content the one occupation that means most to them and to others.

I am all for the most liberal edu-

cation any girl can take, but I am also concerned about the difficulties the girls face, when, after marriage, they discover that they have entered a field of interests, of forces, of duties for which they are quite un- 319 Main Ave. East

Katherine Anne was about to enter college and her mother was discussing her courses with a few old friends who were interested in education. "Just what do you think Katherine Anne will do with her education after graduation?" - the few to the untrained units. formed bride. Society, so greatly de-pendent upon well-managed, happy homes, with well-reared children nomes, with well-reared children has a duty here. The schools of all grades, all kinds, while offering the girls the courses they want, should accent the special one that must, in the end, mean most to the ma-

jority of them A couple of years in the business world adds experiences that are val-uable to young women and it is well that they have a career to fall back on in case of need, but always they should have courses in what our

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Miss Page Weds Arnold Elsing in Afternoon Ritual

Phyllis Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Page, Twin Falls, ex-changed vows with Arnold Elsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elsing, Comfrey, Minn., in ceremonies Sun-day afternoon at the Methodist

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur read the sermon before baskets of pale pink peonies and candelabra of light-ed tapers.

cd tapers.

The bride were a mylon net and lace ballerina-length gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped reckline. Her waist-length yell of nylon net was held by a white lace hat. She were elbow length lace mitts and carried an orchid bouquet with streamers of resebuds and a white libbs. white Bible.

Mrs. D. L. Brunet was matron of honor and Juaneta Brunet and Mrs. J. R. Brady were bridesmaids Linda Lou Page, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Maurice Dickson served as best man and D. L. Brunet, Wayne Huller and Morris Frantz were ushers.

Mrs. Page were a pink dress and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress. Their corsages were white carnations and pink rose-

Following the wedding a recention was held in the church basement.

Mrs. Elmer Dierker cut the cake and

Mrs. Joe French served the punch.

Lorraine Elsing, sister of the brideom, was in charge of the guest

For a going-away ensemble the bride chose a navy blue linen two-piece dress with white accessories She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.
The new Mrs. Elsing is a graduate

The new Mrs. Eising is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and was employed by the F. W. Woolworth company. The bridegroom attended schools in Comfrey and is employed by L. M. Page. They are at home in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
Out-of-town guests besides the bridegroom's mother and sister, were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wolf and family, Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. John Savage. bridegroom's mother and sister, were
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wolf and family.
Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. John Savage.
Murtaugh; Mrs. Almeda Prose, Lillian Prose and Cheryl Pleak, all
Piler, and Kenneth Elsing, Comfrey.

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Adelbert Birch, Salt Lake
City, and Kenneth Lattimer, Salt Lake
City, and Kenneth Lattimer, Twin
Falls were wed Thursday at the
Pirst Baptist church in Reno, Nev.

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Charles Webb, brother of the bride- tallest tree.



Marriage Vows Exchanged

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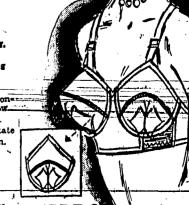
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UNDER THE SEA...

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SALEM, Ore., June 8 18—The Padific northwest mist adopt the Eisenhower power-partnership-proposal of this region is to grow, William A. Pearl, Bonneville administrator, said here yesterday.

He said in a speech to the Salem Chamber of Commerce that the region would need nine million more kilowatts of hydroelectric power in the next 20 years.

Cost Estimated

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The Bonneyille administrator es-itimated this would cost seven billion dollars, "

This seven billion compares with a total investment in hydro projects and transmission in the Pacific northwest of only 1.8 billion in the past 20 years," he said.
"Since the investment required to control with the property of the property

"Since the investment required to provide all the power for this region's needs is gigantic, the cooperation of all groups in the area, federal, private and public, is imperative. This is the reason for the partnership program which has been evolved by the Eisenhower administration. And here I would like to emphasize that the power programs aponsored by local enterprise are in no way a substitute for the federal program. Rather they are a suppleprogram, Rather they are a supple

Local Aid Needed

"However, the federal government can be expected to provide only a portion of this investment. Local enterprise must provide the rest," he said.

Under the power partnership pro

Under the power partnership pro-posal local interests would partici-pate in financing dams, thereby gaining the right to sell the power produced at the dams.
"Utility operators, bankers, local people everywhere are alert to our power needs and are working to solve the problem. It appears likely that much of the needed capital can be raised and that several hydro plants will be started in the next few years." will be started in the next few years,

Trains at Camp MP PENDLETON, Calif., Junter Marine Corps reserve units please are engaged in light and the party's state organization, which backed Republican Dwight Elsenhower. Marine Reserve

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., June

8 (R—Marine corps reserve units
from nine states are engaged in
summer—training—here.—They are among 59 reserve groups that will be here this summer.

be here this summer.

The 30-man Boise, Ida., unit commanded by Capt. R. W. Gooke, arrived by truin Sunday, night. Yesterday morning, they practiced with the 30 caliber M-1 rifle on the the 30 caliber M-I rifle on the Camp Pendleton range. Later in the day the group took written tests on general military subjects.

The Boise group will spend one of the two weeks that it is here on the

the two weeks that it is nere on the rifle range.

Other reserve units in training are from Shelby and Butte, Mont; Tulsa, Okla; Bakersfield, Calif.; Phoenix and Tucson, Aris.; Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex.; Bell-ingham, Wash.; Lafayette, La., and Springfield, Mo.

Body of Sainted Pope Is Displayed

VATICAN CITY, June 8 (P—The body of sainted Pope Plus X was put on view today at the altar of the presentation in St. Peter's Basilica About 200,000 persons watched the procession last night in which the body was borne through the streets after a week of lying in state at the Church of Saint Mary Major. An estimated 500,000 Romans and pil-grims attended daily masses there. Thousands more were expected to

attend special prayers to the new saint in St. Peter's this week.

Couple Jailed on **Forgery Charges**

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Bingleton, Filer, were confined to Twin Falls county jail Monday afternoon un-der \$300 bond each following arraignment-before Buhl Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Sunday on forgery charges.

They waived preliminary hearing

and were bound over to district court. The Singletons were arrested Sunday by Buhl police who held several warrants for their arrest or charges of passing forged checks to Buhl businessmen.

Plea Withdrawn On Levy of Tax

BOISE, June 8 th — The Co-operative Security corporation, a Caldwell warehouse firm owned by the LDS church, withdrew its ap-peal of a tax assessment after it was discovered no assessment had been

made.
The church had appealed to the state tax commission on the assumption a levy would be made by the Canyon county commissioners. But a commission check showed the warehouse was not on the tax

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Colorful Former

Politician Passes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 8 (P-

Maury Maverick, sr., colorful former congressman who coined the phrase "Gobbledyook," died yesterday at Nix hospital of a heart allment. He

Maverick was a member of the

pioneer Texas family which put the

ed calf, in the American language

Maverick was a staunch supporter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. While in congress from 1935 to 1939 he was active in Texas Democratic politics. In

Utah Robbers Get

Additional Terms

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8 th—
Additional terms of 15 years in prison were given two convicted Utah
bank robbers who pleaded guilty to

Bert S. Hanni, 46, and Fred Van

Beezooyen, 36, both Salt Lake City, were convicted of robbing a Utah bank official of \$4,000. Yesterday

they pleaded guilty in U. S. district court to robbing the Lava Hot Springs, Ida., State bank of \$12,500 last September.

Judge Willis W. Ritter sentenced each man to 15 years in prison or

each man to 15 years in prison or each charge. But he specified that

meaning that 15 years is the maximum either would serve.

On His Program

CHESTERTON, Md., June 8 Pro-

ther plea for action in congress on

He coupled the plea with a warn-ing Americans must watch their

government constantly to see i

doesn't overstep its powers and be-come a government of merely busy-

The President talked informally without prepared text or notes, after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree yesterday from historic Washington college, here on Maryland's eastern shore.

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Mistake

PARIS, Tex., June 8 (A-O. D. Vilson showed up for jury duty

in Lamar county court here re-

Only O. D. is a woman, and Texas doesn't use women jurors. Court officials said she didn't

take too kindly to the idea of being rejected for jury service.

After all, she drove all the way from Coffeyville, Kans., to answer the jury summons that had been forwarded from her old

Hearings Counsel

No Candidate Yet

At the monions he told newsmen.

"My inclinations are against seek-ing political office."

for the seat now held by Sen. Estes

Airmen Fined

Three airmen from Mountain Home air force base, William R. Woodling, Joseph R. Burgoyne and Merwin D. Weeks, were fined \$5.40

costs in justice court Monday and turned over to military authorities.

advised to stay out of Twin Falls during the next six months.

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\$6,500 Is Bid on **School Property**

foot lots on Elizabeth boulevard at

No action was taken on the bid Monday, Cain said. A meeting of the board to consider the bid will be announced within a few days by Twin Falls School Supt. Ernest H. Ragland.

cash to the highest bidder. The school board reserves the right to reject bids. A previous bid of \$6,000 at an earlier auction was rejected.

Don Bailey Gets Pencil for Talk

Don Halley was awarded the white pencil for the best speech of the evening at a dinner meeting of the B. POTTIME Togstmasters—clip. But he said he would not "defi-nitely close the door, look it and throw away the key." Monday night at the Rogerson hotel

wo-minute speech.

attorney was asked for comment on his endorsement by the Tennessee Republican executive committee yesterday as a senatorial candidate Bever was table topics

Plans for Riding

BLACKFOOT, June 8 42-Dele-gates of the Idaho State Riding as-

They pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking a glass door in the Top Hat tavern and several automobile wind-July 17 at Idaho Palls. Other divi sion meets will be at Burley July 31 Blackfoot Aug. 7 and 8, a state meet in Rigby Aug. 14. The three also received 30-day jail sentences, which the court with-held because the damage costs were settled by the airmen. They were

A bid of \$6,500 was submitted by ohn S. Kimes, Twin Falls Lumber a school property auction Monday
It was the only bid received, Elvis
Cain, clerk of Twin Falls school district 411, reported.
No action was taken on the bid
Hills creek in Oregon.

The 12 lots were to be sold for

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P-Ray M. Jenkins, special counsel for the army-McCarthy-hearings, refuses to say if he will be a candidate for the U. S. senate from Tennessee.

David Barry and Don Youtz tied as the most improved speakers, and Norman Herzinger was awarded a pencil for the most outstanding Hugh Call was toastmaster and

Shows Discussed

gates of the Idaho State Riding as-sociation discussed plans here Sun-day for division riding meets this summer and laid down rules for the various shows.

First show of the season will be

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Increase for Dam Project Cash Sought

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A) Army

washington, June 8 th Army engineers have asked congress to water Moore sang duets, accompanied in the sharply increased appropriations for The Dalles dam and money to begin new power projects. If the Paulic normwest.

The request was made by Col. Gabardi, George Smith and Don William Whipple in urging a house public works subcommittee to interest were under the

public works subcommittee to include a \$182,877,000 authorization for Columbia basin work in its forthcoming omnibus rivers and harbors and flood control authorization bill.

Whipple said the sum would be sufficient to cover "maximum construction" in the basin in the two years beginning July 1, 1955.

An authorization does not provide the actual cash to carry out the proposed program, but must be approved.

posed program, but must be approv ed by congress before such appropri pose to spend nearly all the added authorization at The Dalles, includ-

July 1, 1955, and \$102,920,000 the following year.

The remaining authorization, in-The remaining authorization, in-cluding a 9½ million previously ap-proved by congress, is planned to be utilized as follows: Continued construction of Look-out Point dam. Oregon, \$1,335,000;

ing \$72,900,000 in the year beginning

Williamette river bank protection, \$1,600,000; Columbia river local protection projects, \$5,500,000; new reservoir starts, \$4,000,000; planning ervoir starts, \$4,000,000; new res-funds, \$3,600,000. planning White-

funds, \$3,800,000.

Whipple did not specify any particular project under the new starts designation but said it could include John Day, Priest Rapids or Libby on the Columbia, and Cougar and evelopment, depending wholly on reon the Columbia, and Cougar and

Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A—The senate has approved a bill including Nevada and Utah among states authorized to negotiate an interstate compact for the apportionment of waters of the Columbia river and its aters of the Columbia river and its ributaries. The original legislation authorized

uch negotiations by Washington Dregon, Idaho, Montena and Wyo-

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Final Rites Held For S. D. Briggs

BUHL, June 8—Funeral services
for Samuel D. Briggs were held Moniday at the Assembly of God church
with the Rev. O. W. Fish, pastor, officiating.

Mrs.—Herschel Harral and Mrs.
Walter Moore same dieta accom-

buglers.
Concluding services were held at

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you the picture I got.

Syngman Rhee says the United States and South Kores should walk out of the Geneva conference imme-diately. "America is losing too much face every day," the South Korean prest-Gabardi, George Smith and Don every day, the South Korean presi-dent declared in an interview yes-Military services were under the

U.S. Walkout

From Geneva

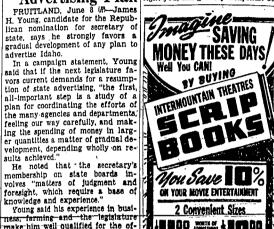
Parley Urged

Rhee said he had not abandoned the idea of "the use of force" or the "threat of force" for the unification of Korea, one issue which the Ge neva conference has been debating

"The latter alternative is especially promising," Rhee continued. "It is obvious that the Soviet union does notiwant and is not prepared for an all-out war at this time—and

what the Soviet says is law for her

minions." Rhee urged anti-communist na ment" and tell the reds to get out of Indochina and Korea "or we shall Advertising Plan fight you, using every weaponest our



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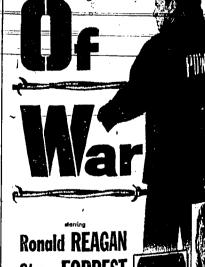


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Mothers Honored

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ne conomics leaders. as-ders and junior leaders in y also were invited. y also were invited. y ar foods girls, directed by ard fond, were featured Participating were Dar-participating were Dar-jean Gehrig and Deborah

Jean Gehrig suit and leader, and Kohl, assistant leader, and year-foods girls in a ma Lea Anderson, Glenda birley Bond, Sharen McSolosya and Karen Webb Ad Hiela Bond was and Jeannette Gehrig and Jeannette Gehrig and de and Jeanette Gehrig singing. The program was colon of Lois Gehrig, prespection of Lois Gehrig, prespection of Lois Gehrig, prespection of Lois Gehrig, prespection of Lois Gehrig.

a also welcomed mothers sechib piedge ments were served and tre presented 4-H favors.

Power Lines in Operation june 8 (P) Idaho Power in line, connecting the tation at Pocatello with in station north of Black-

e line provides an a-voltage line provides an high-capacity connection than Power and Light the company, and a direct with the Montana Power system, and will aid in the voltage for heavy deep ideas. s and related substations ling equipment cost about

Declo Residents

New French Boss

Assumes His Duty

SAIGON, Indochina, June 8 49— Gen. Paul Ely arrived by plane to-

Henri Navarre, whose job as com mander in chief of French union forces in Indochina he take over

and by Commissioner General Mau-rice Dejean, whom he replaces over

Car Overturns

HAILEY, June 8 — Charles K. Hranac, Hansen, escaped injury when his 1953 Willys Jeep overturned aft-

dam road at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Hranac was attempting to pass another car when the mishap occurred, Blaine county sheriff's of-

the civilian contingent.

Gen. Raoul Salan.

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Desir Earl O'Harrow to Clay | ficer said. Damage to the auto was

Mining, Geology Authority Is Appointed Dean at University

UNIVERSITY OF ID HO, Moscow, June 8-A western ining-and-geology authority. Dr. James Donald Forrester will "come home" to serve as the new dean of the college of mines at the University of Idaho and as director of the Idaho bureau-of-mines and geology. His appointment is announced by President J. E. Buchanan, following regents approvat

Dr. Forrester, who since 1944 has

Dr. Forrester, who since 1944 has been chairman of the department of mining engineering of the Mis-souri School of Mines and Metal-lurgy at Rolla, will succeed A. W. Fahrenwald, who becomes dean of mines emeritus after heading the Idaho college for 21 years. Fahren-wald is retiring Sept. 1 to do consulting work and engage in the manufacture of mineral processing equipment developed by him.

Widely known the unstant the

equipment developed by him.
Widely known throughout the
mining world for his publications
on mining and geology, Forrester
has authored or co-nuthored 40
studies. He is the author of the
books, "Principles of Field and Mining Geology" and "A Laboratory
Manual for Physical Geology," and a
co-author of the book, "The Pacific
Northwest." He also has done extensive writing on mining for encyclopedias and science books.

As a consultant, he has made Youths Run From

Peds to Join West

As a consultant, he has made many studies of mines and mineral deposits in the United States, work-BERLIN, June 8 & —West German police reported today that 18 young converts from communism fled from a red youth rally to sanctuary in the West.

They were among 12,000 who crossed the city's iron curtain into West Berlin yesterday while the red youth rally was being held in the eastern sector of the city.

The rally was reminiscent of Hither's rallies held to exhort the German people to nazl devotion. It was Berlin's biggest mob display without violence since the youth rallies of 1950 and 1951. An estimated 200, within the castern sector of the Coeur d'Alene district by the U.S. conducted in the Coeur d'Alene district by the U.S. army.

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mineral industry came from his father who spent a lifetime in that of 1950 and 1951. An estimated 200,vocation. Forrester was awarded an MS degree in geology from Cornell university in 1920, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1936.

During 1927-28, he was an assistant

DECLO. June 8—Bruce Dethlefts, student at Idaho State college,
Pocatello, visited the Clifford Suttons en route to his home in San
Jose, Calif., Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst attended graduating exercises at the
University of Idaho, Moscow, for
their son, Harold, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Fries visited
Mr. and Mrs. Otilbert, Kidd and
Mr. and Mrs. Clibert Fries in Decio
during the week-end.

an instructor in economic and engineering geology at Cornell. In 1939, he came to the University of Idaho during the week-end.

Mrs. Louise Tennant and children, Los Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. Mable Richins, Oakley, visited in Declo Sunday.

he came to the University of Idaho as professor and head of the department of geology. For four months during 1940, he was acting dean.

Leaving the University of Idaho in 1944 to become professor and chairman of the department of mining engineering at the Missouri School of Mines, Forrester was also named chief mining engineer of the months of the control of the named chief mining engineer of the

day to take up his new job as France's inilitary and civilian boss in war-ravaged Indochina. He was accompanied by his military deputy, The 56-year-old former chief of staff of the French armed forces was met at the airfield here by Gen.

Evangelist



meetings daily at 8 p.m. for the
Assembly of God church east of
Twin Falls on Kimberly road. The Twin Falls on Kimberly road. The revival meetings will continue through June 27. Evangelist Parrish will spak this week on "Five Minutes After Midnight," "Will Russia Win the Atom Bomb Race?" and other subjects Services Include special music and singing. The tent is heated and services are free to the public.

Guatemala's Reds Reported Divided

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala June 8 (h - A growing "Titoist" movement within the Guatemalan Labor (communist) party has split its forces, according to the usually well-informed newspaper El Espec

paper said last night that there is a "deep cleavage" in party ranks. It said two distinct trends have developed recently, one "Titolst" or nationalistic, and the other hewing

to the Moscow line. The newspaper said that Jose Manuel Fortun, secretary general of the communist party and known as one of the most ardent followers of the Moscow directives, "has lost his control over communist rankand-file."—Fortuny—recently took
leava of absence because of "ill LIGHTNESS"

Crosby Is Facing Suits for \$155,000 | FLAVOR

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 8 (P.— Suits against croomer Bing Crosby and his son Gary as the result of a highway accident have risen to a total of \$155,000.

Carlos Alvernaz, 24-year-old Mexican farm laborer, filed a suit for \$15,000 in Santa Clara county superior court yesterday for in juries he received in May 24 crash with Gary's car. Sults totalling \$140,000 were pre-

named chief mining engineer of the Missouri state mining experiment station. He has held both positions to date. He is a registered engineer of the state of Missouri.

His work has brought Forrester listing in "Who's Who in American" "Who's Who in Engineering." "Who's Who in American Education." "American Men of Science." "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Who Knows and What." viously flied by three other injured field hands. Another occupant of the car, Felix Olivares, was killed, and one escaped injury.

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Committee Okays New Books On Conservation for Teacher

An introduction to the handbook needed to be done to increase the awareness of the general public of the need for wise conservation prac-tices to half-the depletion of our What did George Washington lave to say about wildlife con-

In an effort to remedy the situanatural resources. tion, the state department of edu-cation has turned out a conserva-tion handbook for Idaho teachers. It was approved yesterday by the curriculum development and text-"The conviction grew in the committee that the classroom teacher probably is our most logical point of defense against this lost ground...

Idaho State college, University of Idaho, Ricks college, and College of Idaho, Ricks college and College of Idaho participated in the resulting workshop program. Some \$6,000 was donated by sponsors, \$2 scholar-ships were conferred and nearly 250 The committee also approved a narcotics education reference book and began the study of half a dozen more reference pamphiets designed for high school and elementary school teachers. teachers were enrolled in workshops during four summer sessions. The narcotics pamphlet contains listings which will make it possible for teachers to put their fingers on

The handbook they produced stresses a grass roots approach—"Conservation education is most effective when based upon experiences that deal with local realities." braries dealing with dope and liquor Howard Andrews, superintendent of schools in Kellogg and chairman It is illustrated with photographs

trips as possible—visit a ghost town go out and gather seeds, that mor go out and gather seeds, that MOTE of thing.

Teachers are urged to find an old prospector, if there's one around,

of Idaho and urges as many field

of the committee, said it would take the place of little-used narcotics memos previously malled out by the board of education and filed by school authorities.

The pamphlets are part of a program—now about half complete—to supply Idaho teachers with instruction guides on every subject taught in public schools.

The 78-page conservation hand-book covers grades 1 to 12 It is and get him to talk to the class in the section on minerals.

Other sections are on soil, wildlife and forest conservation. There is a list of books and periodicals to consult and a how-to-do-it section book covers grades 1 to 12. It is designed to guide teachers in teach-ing about the state's natural reof sample classroom experiments: Contraptions of the cans and lara, for instance, to demonstrate runoff

> BIBLE SCHOOL SET FILER, June 8—The Mennonite church of Filer will conduct its annual summer Bible school be-

of water from bare soil. .

begins with this suggestion for first-grade teachers: Have the pupils put salt and sugar into separate glasses of water to show how water disginning June 21 in the Community thurch building south of Twin Falls. Classes will be held for students The section ends with that stick-ler of a question about damsites. The handbook grew out of a series of three years and over. of conservation workshops for Idaho teachers, held at colleges in the ho teachers, neid at coneges in the state beginning in 1980.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Alton B. Jones had appointed a committee in 1940 to investigate the status of conservation educa-

AIRMAN ON LEAVE.

SHOSHONE, June 8—The second junior camp for Baptist churches of the area will open at Cathedral Pines Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph McLeod, local pastor, will accompany youths on the one - week trip. Regular midweek prayer services will be held Wednesday night at the Baptist church with one of the deacons in charge.

ARMAN ON LEAVE.

HAGERMAN, June 8—A3/e—Mase Billiard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billiard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billiard, who has been chosen "airman did who has been chosen "airman will report June 21 to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to embark for duty in Germany.

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in combustion chambers, the deposits are "fireproofed." Pre-ignition is prevented; power works for you again! Instead of causing the spark plug to short-circuit, the deposits become non-conductors. The spark goes back to work-turning fuel into power! And the plude themselves lest up to 21/2 times longer.

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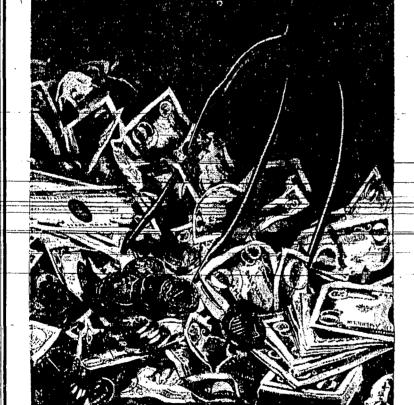
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SALMON, June 8 (2-)

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Winners in the state eligible to compete in the high school rodeo at I Tex., Aug. 6 and 7.

Competing in the tra-were 41 boys and eight-high schools over the state

nated 500 spectators wi

GREAT FALLS HANDS MAGIC VALLEY FOURTH STRAIGHT DEFE

Electrics Tally 4 in Seventh to Capture 7-1 Tilt

GREAT FALLS, June 8 (AP)-Outhit eight to four, the surging Great Falls Electrics handed the eighth-place Magic Valley Cowboys a 7-1 Pioneer league defeat Monday. Magic Valley pitcher Bob Faust handcuffed the Electrics for the first five frames, permitting nary a hit. Meanwhile, the

The Electrics, winning their seventh victory in the last eight games, added up four more in the next inning. Davidson was hit by a pitch-

and Schuermann. Moore scored when the ball got away from Mills

Robinson Has

National Loop

Batting Lead

NEW YORK, June 8 (R—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson virtually has come out of nowhere to take over

come out or nowners to take over the National league batting lead in a light four-way competition also involving Stan Musial and Ray Jab-longki of the St. Louis Cardinals and Don' Mueller of the New York

This is the way the race stood Monday: Robinson, 388; Musial, 385; Jablonski, 384, and Mueller,

Robinson, the senior circuit's bat-ting champion in 1949 when he also

In the American league, Bobby

Bannocks Push

Cowboys had provided him with a one-run lead, about all a Magic Valley hurler has come to expect from his mates Bees Down Loop Ladder

The Pocatello Bannocks, with an assist from victorious Billings, pushed and Sole second. He scored from the Honorer league pace Mondsy night, defeating the Bees Herson Clem Moore's single, the first hit of the inning. Gar Meyers walked. Both Moore and Meyers walked. Both Moore and Meyers walked Both Moore and Meyers walked Both Moore and Meyers walked. Both Moore and Meyers walked Both Moore and Meyers walked Both Moore and Meyers walked. Both Moore and Meyers walked Both Moo

Bannock hurler Willie Neal gave up only one hit in the first five innings, but the Bees still managed to

ed ball, Schassler and Schuermann walked to fill the bags Moore walked, forcing in one run. Then Pat Enos singled, scoring Schassler and Schuermann. Moore scored nings, but the Bees atil managed get a run in a hitless fifth inning.

Neal walked Jack Cooley, Mike
Shade and John Caruthers, thus
making it possible for Cooley to
score from third on Ken Welgoss' grounder for the fifth-frame in left field.

low grounder for the fifth-frame taily.

Neal's wildness counted for a total of 11 walks, but Salt Lake City left 15 men on base to more than make up the difference.

The Bannocks got their first run in the second inning. Skip Kitsman singled, moved around on a walk, and scored on Tommy Roberson's single.

Control trouble on the part of Hee starter Shade gave Pocatello its remaining runs in the fourth finning. Kitsman tripled and came home on a fly. Then Shade walked three straight men to load the Assets and two scored on manager Totals 33 \$3 \$444 Totals 24 2715

inning. Kitzman tripled and came home on a fly. Then Shade walked three straight men to load the sacks, and two scored on manager Butch. Moran's slingle.

Salt Lake's final run came in the ninth, when two singles and a walk loaded the sacks, and were followed by an infield single.

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in 18 at bats and Jabionski went 10-for-21. Mueller showed even a great-er increase—16 points on 12 hits in 18 trips.

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LaStarza Admits Mistake

place although he trailed off six points to .381. Rosen experienced even more difficulty dropping 16 even more criments, dropping to points to .346, before he was side-lined saturday with a broken right index finger.

MULLOY WINS

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BERLIN, June 8 th — Gardnar
Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., won the
Whitsun termit tournament at the
Red-White club Monday by beating
Budge Patty, Los Angeles, and Paris in an all-American final which
lasted nearly three hours.

TOURNEY BEGINS
RYE, N. Y., June 8 th—The 50th
championship of the United States
Seniors Golf association begins at
entiry list of 397 golfers 55 years and
older.

shots to the body. I don't think Charles can stand up under those.

I couldn't,
"I was ahead for seven rounds,

outboxing him. But then I tired and died. He gave me two terrific belts

In Calling Rocky Punchy

GROSSINGER. N. Y., June 8 the Roland La Starza has had more than nine months to reflect on a brash statement he made about heavyweight champion Rocky Martelano and now he wants to take it all back.

It was while he was training for his Sept. 24 title scrap with Rocky that Roland blurted Marciano would "get soft in the head" from would get soft in the head" from taking too much punishment, and it hing I can take more than Charles.

"I sure was wrong," said the andsome heavyweight contender handsome heavyweight contender after making a flying visit to the Catskill mountains, training camps of-Marciano and Exzard Charles, "11 a lead-on tirm and then bam".

Anyone gots soft in the head it will be make a prediction?

Never ask a fighter," 'feplied like "le's a noor man for ludging "You can never feel safe with

"After it was all over Rocky said Rollic "He's a poor man for judging

"After it was all over Rocky said to me Roland, you shouldn't have said that." He was right.

"Rocky fools you," added the New Yorker. "He doesn't take as much punishment as it seems. He looks easy to hit inside but he isn't I found that out. He has that left arm up and chin in. He hits terrible.

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Stan Commons, left, Twin Falls bowler, receives trophy and check for \$500 he won in the Boise Bowling center \$500 classic Commons rolled 1.256 for six games with a 200 average based on games of 243, 180, 224, 200, 225 and 187. Bob Renner, Boise Bowling center of ficial, makes the presentation to Commons. (Staff

following his release last

summer after 15 seasons with

"So far, though, so good," he said.

The arm hasn't pained me at all this season. I'm keeping my fingers

crossed. The fact that it hasn't

bothered me so far, however, doesn't mean that I'm completely cured

feel read good for half the season

Then all of a sudden it would start paining me."

Newhouser explained that the

pain "was worse than a toothache" and it was virtually impossible for

the pain.

The veteran blond pitcher estimated that his left shoulder had been examined by more people than he can remember.

"I, myself, counted 26 specialists who looked at the shoulder during the

who looked at the shoulder during one time or another. Not one of

them could give me the reason for the pain."

Newhouser made it plain that the

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8 12-Track and field men from the University of Utah barely edged out Brigham Young university Monday

to take team honors in the Intermountain AAU track and field meet.
Utah, Skyline conference track
champions, took five firsts and two

first-place ties-one tie better than

the Cougars, who were second also in Skytine competition. Idaho State's Bob Conley tied for lirst in the 220 with one of the meet's stars, BYU freshman Harold

In the high school division, Salt Lake City's West high took three firsts while Pocatello high picked up

a pair. West's Cliff Miller beat out the collegians in the AAU 880, and later tied with Pocatello's Buck McGilly-

ray in the high school 440, where

the two set a new AAU record. The

Sydney Tate, Boise high, hat year

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"Why, for the last four years, I'd

'Prince Hal' Admits

NEW YORK, June 8 (U.P.)-Southpaw Hal Newhouser admits that his current comeback with Cleveland is being made

"I'm half expecting the pain in my arm to return almost any day," declared the 33-year-old lefthander who caught on with the Indians this spring

the Tigers.

Alone

PORTLAND, June 8 (A)-Dave Rillen, Eugene, became the lone Pacific Northwest qualifier for the U. S. open golf tournament by touring the Tualatin country club course near here in four

strokes under par.

He had rounds of 69-71 -140 for the par 72 course. Killen, who will represent the Northwest in the open scheduled

Northwest in the open school. June 17-19 at Springfield, N. J., led a field of 15 in Monday's sectional qualifying round.

Ogden Reds **Down Russets** In 9-8 Fray

ting champion in 1949 when he also was voted the most valuable player, moved up from seventh place last week, cracking out 12 hits in 23 times at bat, a .522 pace. He has eight safeties in his last nine trips. Musial, who switched from the outfield to first base last Saturday night, and Jablonski each gained 10 points. Stan collected nine hits in 18 at bats and Jablonski was 10. OGDEN, June 8 &-Idaho Falis, like Salt Lake City, lost ground Monday night in the Pioneer league chase of Billings. The Russets fell Tigers had no other course but to before a bottom-of-the-ninth raily by the Ogden Reds and lost 9-8.

It was a heartbreaking loss for he said, "they would have carried

It was a heartbreaking loss for Idaho Falls. A win would have carried me. As it was, though, I was only pulled it into a second-place tie with the sagging Salt Lake City Bees. Now the Russets are three-and-a-half games behind Billings.

It was doubly disappointing for large with Cleveland was Idaho Falls because it had come from far behind in the final two innings to make the game a dog-cat-dog scrap. The Russets scored all of their runs in the final two would like one more chance to pitch frames seven of them in the givith in the majors Sa I worked out for Avila, Cieveland, holds a sizable
35 point advantage over teammate
Al Rosen. Avila held onto first

all of their runs in the final two frames, seven of them in the eighth. The winning Ogden run came when Ewell Utley, the fourth Idaho Falls pitcher, walked Bill Newskirk with the bases loaded to force in the winning run.

Ogden methodically had constructed a comfortable lead in the arthy colors certifies in the runs. The control of the construction of the construc

carly going, getting single runs in the first and second innings, and adding three more in the fifth.

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throw by Pilot infielder Hardy.

Red Sox Sweep Doubleheader Tigers to Move Into Fifth Plan

BOSTON, June 8 (P) — Milt Bolling's 12th inning single scored Harry the winning run for a 5-4 nightcap victory Monday, as the Boston Red So the Winning run for a 5-4 nightcap victory Monday, as the Boston Red So the bleheader from Detroit to move into fifth place in the American league has bleheader from Detroit to move Sullivan and Tom Brewer turned in winning bleheader from Detroit to move until and Tom Brewer turned in winning young righthanders Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer turned in winning Play young righthanders frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer turned in winning Play with Brewer limiting the Tigers to nine hits in the second game, after Si opener 3-2. The double vic-Jim Dunn Fans Gooding Bo

tory gave Boston four out of five in the series.

Young Brewer evened his season's record at 2-2 and had a 4-2 edge going into the ninth when two former Red Sox players, Johnny Pesky and Fred Hatfield, sent the game into overtime. 18 as Mustangs Blank Boise 3-0

BILLINGS, June 8 th Mustang hurler Jim Dunn fanned 18 batters for a new Billings record Monday night, as he led his teammates to a 3-0 Ploneer league shutout victory over Bolse.

game into overtime.

Pesky opened with a pinch walk and Hatfield, batting for Ned Garver, slammed a homer down the rightfield foul line.

Dick Marlowe relieved Garver and was the loser. He gave up a leadoff single to Agganis in the 12th. Sammy White sacrificed and Ted Lepcio drew an intentional walk to set the stage for Bolling's winning single. over Boise.

Dunn's performance, while a new strikeout mark for the Mustangs, was we less than the Ploneer league record. He gave up three hits and five walks, but managed to settle down for the route after some early inning trouble. He struck out the last seven batters to face him. single.

single.

There was a lively scene at the plate as umpire Larry Napp ruled Agganis safe. Detroit catcher Frank House had to be restrained by Tiger manager Freddy Hutchinson. In St. Louis Carl Furillo's 12th

last seven batters to face nim.
At the start, however, things didn't look so good. He walked Ernie Sierra in the first inning, gave up a single to Ray Herrera, struck out Dick Klingman for the inning's first out, then walked Lee Kast to load up In St. Louis Carl Furillo's 12th Inlines single after two men had walked and Roy Campanella's theft of home stretched the Brooklyn Stoddard, Bancott, with 27-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Birds sent the game into overtime with a three-run ninth-inning rally.

Joe Presko, who took over for the Cardinals in relief, had retired the first eight men to face him when he walked Gil Hodges and Campanella in the 12th. the bases.
But the next two batters—Herb
Markley and Frank Hardy—went
down via the strikeout route as Dunn
pitched his way out of trouble. Although the Pilots left eight men on

it was their biggest threat of he night.

Billings scored twice in its half of Billings scored twice in its half of the inning, as Ben Sinquefield sin-gled. Pablo Bernard did the same, and Joe Burgess was safe on a field-er's choice. Sinquefield and Burgess scored on ruccessive singles by Manin the 12th.

in the 12th.
Furillo came through with a single for the winning run and then
Campanella, with pitcher Clem Labine batting, caught the Cardin-Cliff Dapper and Bob Bonaals napping and stole home for an added run.
Whitey Lockman's two-run homer The third Mustang run came in the fifth, when Bernard singled, moved to third on a double by Bur-

in the second inning set the pace as the New York Giants beat Milwauand came home on a bad kee 4-2 and shoved the Braves down to fourth place in the National

SEATTLE SELLS COMBS

SEATTLE, June 8 (P) — Merrill Combs, veteran Seattle Rainier shortstop, was sold Sunday to the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1954

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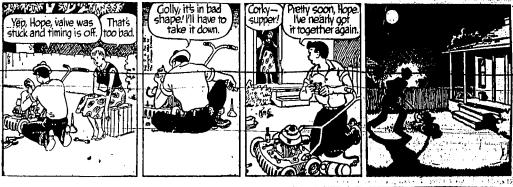




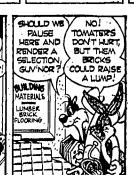


















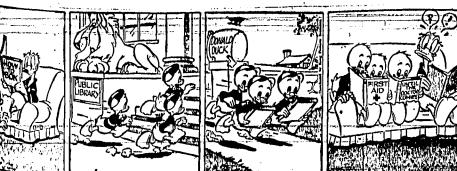














Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 8 (R)—
Stocks-Lower; selling wave hits
Bonds-livegular; governments firm.
Cotton-fregular; trading quiet. Chicago: Wheat-Steady; best gains not held

closs. Corn-Mixed; sold off toward fin-

Onts-Steady; trade light.
Hogs-Steady to 50 cents higher; top
\$27.00. \$27.00. Cattle-Steers, helfers steady to 25 cents down; top \$26.50.

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-Prices

trading pace was swift with bush mounting to an estimated 2,500,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK June 8 (UP)—Last salet Allied Str 449; Kennecott 1944 Mils Chai 544; Kresge 224 Am Arlines 124; Lockbeed 33 Am Granamid 453; Mid Cont Pet 184; Control 144; Min Cyanamid 453; Mid Cont Ward 454; Min Rad 114; Mont Ward 454; Min Rad 114; Mont Cash 174; Min Rad 114; Mont Cash 174; Min Rad 114; Min Cyanamid 453; Min Rad 114; Min Cash 174; Min Rad 174; Min Cash 174; Min Rad 174

AMERICAN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, June 8 (UP)—La
Bunker Hill 14% Hecla Min
Elles B & 8 20% Technicolor

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press
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16 15 15 60
Net change D8.9 D9.2 D7 D2.
Theaday 18.4 88.8 59.8 123.
1964 high 170.8 98.1 60.6 125.
1964 low 143.9 77.8 55.4 1905

INVESTMENT TRUETS (Tuesday closings courteey E. McRoberts and company)

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NEW YORK, June 8 (P)—Wool futures alosed 1.5 to 1.4 cents lower; July 160.0B; Oct. 173.0B; Dec. 173.0B; March 168.0B; May 166.5B; July 164.1; Oct. 162.5. Gertificated wool apot 161.0N. Wool tops futures closed 1.6 to 3.7 cents lower; July 104.5B; May 202.8; July 300.5B; Oct. 198.8D. Certificated wool apot 1.50.0B; Oct. 198.8D. Certificated spot

Results Reported

The monthly master point tour-nament of the Duplicate Bridge club was held Monday evening at the American Legion hall. Kenneth Brown and Jerre Cover

took first for the north and south and Mrs. Mildred Bean and Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mrs. Paul Tho-man and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer tied

East and west winners were Mrs. Glenn Simmons and Mrs. Robert Walker, first; John Feldhusen, ar, and J. McCollum, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass, third.

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BAN PRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (UP)—Cattle
salable 125, supply scattered abligments
mostly slaughter classes, cowe predominating; opening moderately active, about
ateady with Monday's decline; few lots
utility and commercial 800-1,000 Ib. slaughter steers 16,25-21.00; odd head cutter
ateers 16,00; few commercial helfers 15,00; few
commercial cowe 14,00-15,00; odd
head young helferish cow 15,00; several
utility cowe 12,00-13,00; canners and cutters 9,00-11.00; selley canners down to
8,50; individual utility bull 15,50; other
classes acarco; calves salable 50; frash
receipts largely slaughter calves opening
moderately active, ateady to weak; few loje
good and choice 322-500 Ib. slaughter
calves 10,00-21,00; cdd head commercial 400
lb. calf 17,00,
Hogs salable 220; butchers comprised

moderately active, attenty to weath; few labs good and choice \$223-400 b. alsuphile alves 19.00-21.00; odd head commercial 400 b. caif 17.00.

Hogs salable 250; butchers comprised bulk of supply; no early action.

Sheep salable 250; butchers comprised bulk of supply; no early action.

Sheep salable 3,000; fresh receipts mostly spring slawsher lambs, including few decks ahorn spring lambs, other classes scarce; opening moderately active; apring slaw butch and prime spring alaughter lambs 23.75; few places and prime spring alaughter lambs 23.75; few loss good and choice spring lambs 23.75; few loss good good few decks mostly choice with prime end spring alaughter lambs from Sacrameter and Rr.

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LOS ANGELES, June 8 (F)—(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 1,200; slaughter classes mostly steady; choice 937 lb. fed steers 23.440; mostly good short fed steers 22.73.25.00; commercial steers 18.09-21.50; good and choice and mixed helders 17.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.56-15.50; calves salable 100; about steady; good and choice slaughter calves and vealers 19.00-23.00; light choice and prime veal calves 24.00; commercial and grood 18.00-20.00; culls down to 13.00.

Hogs salable 1,400; about steady; choice 208-240 lb. barrows and gilts 27.00-80; 167-172 lbs. 26.00-50; choice 254-277 lbs. 24.00-25.00; medium 46 lb. sows 18.50.

Sheep salable none; market untested.

OMAHA, June 8 (UP)—Cattle 11,000; calves 100; early sales fed steers and fed helfers generally steady to week; one load high prime 1,500 lb. steers topped at 26,007; choice helfers 21,50-25,00; cows about steady; utility and commercial 11,50-14,00; vaalers week to 1,00 fower; choice sold up to 21,00; stockers and feeders steady to weak.

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Sheep 1,800; slaughter lambs about ateady; choice and prime native apringers 25.00-50; good and choice shorn lambs 19.50-20.25.

NEW YORK, June 3 (P)—Wool futures elocated 1.5 to 14 cets were: July 160.88 (P)—Wool top futures closed 1.5 to 14 cets 18.25.

Certificated wool apot 161.08. March 163.08 (P)—Wool top futures closed 1.5 to 2.7 cents lower; July 164.88; Oct 197.6, I Boc. 201.0) (CHICAGO, June 8 (UP)—(USBA)—March new 194.88; May 102.3; July 200.81; Doc. 198.88.

Certificated spot wool tops 206.0N. (B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

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The following Twin Falls Ivestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company—based on the results of the auction sale June 2.

Beers 2.71.00 to 223.50 (b) to 10.50 (c) 191.00.170.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 8 (UP)—Produce:
Cheses: Single daisies 3815-37 cents pound; longhorns 3615-17; processed of state of \$4-37; Swiss grade A 45-47; B 42-44;

2 3.3.39

total of \$620.

Hoffman assertedly owes the couple \$134. He was a tenant for one year but paid only \$108 of a total of \$240.

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Twin Falls Markets

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LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 Ibe821.00	
(Two dealers quoted)	(cout wheat, her hushel
Hogs. 170-180 and 220-245 lbe	Harley, 100 lbs.
Hoge, 245-275 be	Oats, 100 lbs.
Hogs, 275-300 hs. \$23,50	Oats, 100 lbs. (One dealer quoted)
Sows. \$00-325 lbs. \$21.00	LIVE POULTRY
Bows, over \$25 lbs \$18.00-19.00	Colored four!, 5 lbs. and over
Stars (80 lbs. dock) \$14.00	Legnorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over
	Austra White, & iber and over
Veniers	Colored springs
Hulls*	Stage
Platfers \$22.00	
Canners and cuiters\$9.00-12.00	Leghorn cocks
Utility811.00-14.00	
Lambe	(Swift and company prices)
(t)ne dealer quoted)	BUTTERFAT
Hone. 160-180 lbs. \$28.00	BULIBREAL
Hons, 160-180 bs. \$26.00 Hogs, 220-250 bs. \$26.00	No. 1 butterfat
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tions, over 400 bs\$18.00	EGGS
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ill dealers contacted . & quoting \$7.60:	Pool No. 21 (May 24 to 29, 17
1 quoting \$7.50; \$ quoting \$7.40)	to tout Las Producers, Twin Fa
11 dealers contacted; 5 quoting \$7.60; 1 quoting \$7.60; 2 quoting \$7.40; Reds No. 1 \$3.00	large A
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Livestock

CHICAGO, June S (P)—Grains rallied from an early sell-off on the board of the board

CHICAGO, June 8 (#)—Cash wheat none.
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.63-63½; No. 2
1.63½; No. 3 1.62½,
Oats No. 1 mixed 79½.
Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed
92-1.14.

CHICAGO, June 8 (R)—
Open High Lov ne 8 (A High 1.56% 1.51% 1.42% 1.45

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY June 7 U7)—Wheat: 189
cars; down 2c to up ½c; No. 2 hard and
dark hard 82.30 to \$2.57½; No. 3 \$2.71 to
\$2.64N; No. 2 red \$2.20; No. 3 2.14 to
\$2.320 ½N.

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PORTLAND
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Benjamin DePew,

88. Dies at Home

KIMBERLY, June 8 - Benjamin Arthur Delew, 88, died at 2:15 a.m.
Tuesday at his home in Kimberly.
Mr. Depew was born Nov. 14, 1885,
at Bloomington, Ill. He married
Jennie May Loving 62 years ago at

and Mrs. Demer seek payment and Mrs. Demer seek payment of \$225 in back rent. The defendant allegedly was a tenant for a period of 31 months but paid only \$395 of a

Mrs. Shaw Paid **Last Honor Here** Funeral services for Mrs. Veds.

at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Norman Stockwell officiatng. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was

Pallbearers were Arthur Llerman

Floyd Morrison, Jess Willhite, E. F. Walker, Ted Emerick and LeRoy \$1.88 Concluding rites were conducted at the Twin Falls cemetery.

TAYLOR SEES GAIN

BOISE, June 8 (A) Former U. 8.
Sen. Glen Taylor told Secretary of State Ira Masters yesterday, he wasn't meeting as much opposition as he had expected in his bid for the Democratic nomination for U. 8.

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Board Hints Bid to Hike Auto License Fees to \$15

BOISE, June 8 the Prospects of would have matching funds for an recommendation that Idaho's auto additional three million dollars in BOISE, June 8 (A—Prospects of a recommendation that Idaho's auto license fees be raised from \$5 to \$15 a year-and—the gasoline-tax—be increased a centa gallon arose from the highway board's annual tour.

The board wound up a 3,300-mile swing Saturday night after meeting with official delegations in 28 towns and cities.

State Highway Engineer E. V. Miller said "the need for additional highway funds, at both the local and state level, came in for major consideration at every meeting."

would have matching funds for an additional three million dollars in federal funds allocated to Idaho for next-year.

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Aver, came in or major consideration at every meeting."

Chairman Roscoe C. Rich, Burley, said the two increases would rafee about four million dollars a year.

With about one-fourth of the increase going to counties, cities and highway districts, he said, the state standard.

He also reported "considerable interest" in the department's highway are treet. In the department's highway in which it is evaluating all the streets in cities and roads in counties and highway districts to which the state of the state of the considerable interest.

Last Honors Paid

Horace Hall. Attendants were Wil

General Reports

WASHINGTON, June 8 th—Genames Van Fleet reported to Presi-Resident of Declo DECLO, June 8—Funeral services for Mrs. Marina Rice. White Fuqua were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Goodman mortuary, Rupert, under direction of Bishop J. Harry Darrington of the Declo LDS ward. dent Eisenhower yesterday on con-ditions he found in the far east, and left the White House to return immediately to that area for further observations. The retired general, former eighth

Vocal duets were given by Mrs. Vocal ditets were given by Mis-Earl Darrington and Mrs. Darrell Darrington, both Declo, accom-panied by Mrs. Clyde Wardle, Dec-lo. Mrs. Wardle played prelude and postlude music. The speaker was Joseph Gillette, Declo. Prayers were He returned here last week after spending about 30 days visiting far east countries at Eisenhower's request. He left the White House

Husbands! Wives! offered by Bishop Darrington and Bishop DeWayne Jensen. Graveside prayer was given at Pleasant View cemetery, Burley, by Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

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WEST HOLLYWOOD, June 8
MP-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight cast
his ballot twice today—a blankfor a host of photographers following him and then a legitimate

lowing him and then a legitimate one for the ballot box. The governor, seeking to suc-ceed himself in office, appear-ed at a local precint about 7:30 a. m. with his son-in-law and older daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton; his 2-year-old granddaughter, April, and Knight's youngest daughter, Carolyn, 20.

Pilot Killed

BILLINGS, Mont., June 8 (R)— Edgar B. Todd, 52, was killed in-stantly last evening when his pri-vate plane crashed two miles west of Billings.

Fred Benner, a farmer who wit-nessed the drash, told police Todd had been "doing backward flips." He said a strong wind was blowing.

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ELKO, Nev., June 8 (F) - John Alfred Hopkins, a limping escaped convict and one of the FBI's "19 most wanted" criminals, was cap-tured_last night in a mining area

near Elko.

He was brought to the Lake county

He was brought to the Lic county jail, where FBI agents planned to question him today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the capture in Washington, said Hopkins had three knives on him when arrested.

Hopkins, 39, escaped last November from the Arizona State prison, where he was serving a life term for

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where he was serving a life term for the slaying of a policeman. FBI agents described him as "vicious and vindictive."
Hopkins had been working in the Gold Acre mine in the Beowawe area for the past several weeks.
In Salt Lake City, FBI agents declined to disclose immediately the information on which Hopkins was captured. Charles Fletcher, acting agent in charge of the Salt Lake field office, said agents had been working on a tip that originated "some time" ago.
Hopkins was placed on the FBI's 10 "most wanted" list May 18, 1954.
Beginning his criminal career as

10 "most wanted" list May 18, 1994.
Beginning his oriminal career as a juvenile burglar in his home town of Spokane in 1932, Hopkins continued in and out of jails both in Washington and California on burglary, forgery and car theft charges until 1945.

Rites Conducted For John H. Hill

BURLEY, June 8-Funeral services for John Henry Hill were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley LDS third ward chapel with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. The prayer at home was given by Carl Heiner.

Heiner.

Prelude and postlude music was given by Fern McBride. The male quartet consisted of Sidney Larsen, Max Kidd, Alvin Kelly, Carl Heiner, accompanied by Darlene Larsen. The invocation was given by Albert Harper and the oblitary and tribute by Bishop Ramsey. The speaker was Bishop Sidney Larsen. A sole was Eighop Sidney Larsen. A sole was Eighop Sidney. Fern McBride, Concluding speaker was Bishop Lewis Drake. A duat was sung by June Hutchison and Darlene Drussell. Benediction was given lene Drussen. Don-by Ralph Hataway.

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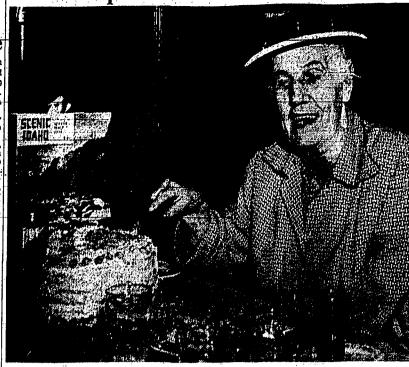
Palibearers were Jack and Don-Hill, Bill; and Kenneth Benson, Jack Funk and Jerry Bailey. The Relief society had charge of the flowers which were carried by Billy Jean Smith, Estella Mae Benson, Georgia Lee Hill, Vicki Kerbe, Lenny King, Mrs. Arthur Tilley, Alta Larsen, Lucina Ramsey, Lierine Heiner and Mrs. Leonard King.

Final services were conducted at Pleasant View cemetery. The grave was dedicated by Jack Hill.

Services Held

BURLEY, June 8—Funeral services were held at 10 am. Monday in, the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel for Oralg Bell, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell. The Rev. A. M. Thomas officiated. Soloist was Mrs. A. A. Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Henderson. Honorary pallbearers were Ted Arbogast, Ace Parish, Bill Core, Floyd Head, and the flower behara were Esther Arbogast, Rozella Toneer, Hazel Schwagier, Ethel Becker, and Dorothy Blankenahlp, Concluding services were conducted at ing services were conducted at Pleasant View cometery by the Rev. Surprise Cake Pleases Visitor



Mrs. Ruby Hebron, sister of C. E. Bisbee, ploneer photographer who died here last week, is honored on her 86th birthday with a surprise birthday cake at an informal dinner Monday at the Regerson hotel. Mrs. Hebron flew here from her home in Cassopolis, Mich. (Staff photo-engraving)

Michigan Woman Says Cake For Birthday Pleasant Event

you," states Mrs. Ruby Hebron, Cas-sopolis, Mich., sister of C. E. Bisbee, pioneer Twin Falls photographer, who is visiting in Twin Falls.

Prompting the remark was presentation of a birthday cake to her Monday evening by Howard Moffat in behalf of the city. The cake was presented at a dinner attended by Mrs. Hebron, her son, George Hebron, and Moffat.

bron, and Moffat.

Although observing her 88th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Hebron was surprised and a bit overwhelmed that strangers should remember her highten.

birthday.
"It is always unpleasant to travel To saways unpleasant to travel many miles to arrange funeral services for a relative," she explained, "but the people of Twin Falls have made me feel as if I am one of them."

The cake came as a complete sur-

"You've made me feel like one of, commented it was her birthday and If she were home her friends would be in to visit her and there most cer-tainly would be a birthday cake.

Dismissing the thought, Mrs. Hebron, her son and Moffat went to dinner. Following the meal, the cake was brought in. Mrs. Hebron reports she was at a loss for words

For complete strangers to be so kind makes me realize I am among friends, she declared. "You've cer-tainly set an example for others." Mrs. Hebron: flew here, from herhome in Cassopolis to arrange services for her brother.

Since arriving here, she has been contacted by a multitude of people extending courtesies and volunteer-ing to show her around Twin Falls and the surrounding community.

Clarence E. Bisbee made a major The cake came as a complete sur-prise to Mrs. Hebron.

Just prior to dinner, she had com
contribution to the growth of the
Twin Falls tract through his many
pictures, states Moffat, and most



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Utah Group Begins Action for Possible Uranium Rights 'War

BALT LAKE CITY, Junes 18.—In can be made for uranium itself. Bewints may be the beginnings of a same the atomic energy act of 1946 major war over uranium rights, a group of Salt Lake City businessmen has filed for potash prospecting permits on more than one million acres of land in southeastern Utah's uranium of the same sale than another mineral. nium-rich San Juan and Grand

Osternibly acting as individuals, the Salt Lakers filed their claims yesterday with the federal land and survey office in Salt Lake City. Their 400 permits each cover 2,560 acres.

Much of the land already is covered by uranium claims, but a spokesman said it was "in no sense an effort to jump any claims in the

The spokesman, N. G. Morgan, ir. an oil and gas figure, said he thought the filings would do much to "clarify title" to the minerals

to "clarify title" to the minerals there.
"It is our belief," he said, "that many invalid locations have been made by persons with no intention of mining uranium or anything else," he added.

The theory behind the filings, as explained by another spokesman, is belief that no valid mining location

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certainly residents of Twin Falls should be grateful to Mr. Bisbee's aged sister. He said every effort is being made to make Mrs. Hebron feel at home

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No corporate or firm names were listed among yesterday's applications for the two-year prospecting permits, and the roster of individuals reads like a blue book of Utah another mineral.

The spokesman said that many The spokesman said that many Golorado plateau mining claims are filed for vanadium. For example, although uranium is mined in the process of mining vanadium. The spokesman cited the atomic energy commission's "circular 7" as W. K. Malicote, manager of Descret

basis for this theory. It offers to buy Livestor companies auto dealer and n which are prospecting the public domain for other minerals, under permits issued under the Mineral Leasing act. Potash is covered by this act. Dr. H. W. H

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