lifornia Democrat Vote s Heavy; Roosevelt Wins

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nocratic square late new deal Presiden t win nomination for congress from heavily son of the late lies deal to the state of the late lies are the late lies and lies are the late lies and lies are the late lies are the la Similarly Rep. Robert L. Condon, D., Calif., also re-nounced by Democratic Na-

tional Chairman Stephen

Mitchell, was renominated

and will face John F. Baldwin, jr., the Republican he defeated in 1952.

And right on down the line, Democrats nominated Democrats for national and state offices—in sharp contrast to previous elections when many Republicans, filing on both tickets, won both nominations and thus were elected in the primary.

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Democratic voters obviously paid no need to charges of infidelity against Roosevelt by his estranged wife and to the listing of Condon

Knight Wins

ernor. He succeeded Chief Justice

Earl Warren as governor last fall, Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, D., Calif., whom Roosevelt seeks to succeed in

Richard M. Nixon became vice presi-

officials, consistent two-party win-ners in the past, also were forced in-

For governor:
Democratic 10,539 or 22,524 preducts: Knight, 265,018; Graves 306,-

Republican 10.323 precincts

Alleged Reds

Lists Still Not

The senator said he was willing

made public and that an

s lot to do with it.

Latest figures:

nomists Foresee Upsurge Very Soon

prect factory employment and output, now the spots in the national economy, to improve "very

hur F. Burns, chairman of President Eisenhowers economic advisers, made this prediction at his conference yesterday. He spoke also for the other ers of the council who sat beside him. Most other

Idaho Banker

Group Names

SUN VALLEY, June 9 (Special)-

L. P. Remsberg, Caldwell, was elect-ed president of the Idaho Bankers

association vesterday in closing ses-

sions of the group's 47th annual

Retiring President S. M. Meikle,

Nominees for

CALDWELL, June 9 (A)-The Na-

tions list and Federalist parties nom-inased candidates for state and na-tional offices today at Syringa Girls'

state sponsored by the American

Legion autiliary.

The Nationalist nominees are: governor, Carolyn Edwards, Boise; lieutenant governor, Donna Chandler, Wendell; secretary of state,

Stephanie Gowen, Twin Falls; audi-tor, Joanne Pennignton, Sandpoint; treasurer, Catherine Shaver, Good-

ing; attorney general, Joan Ram-stedt, Moscow; superintendent of public instruction, Joan Helm, Rig-by; inspector of mines, Rita Ghirar-

della, Wallace; U. S. senator, Patri-cla Day, Gooding, and Donna Wel-ker, Montpeller; representative. Pat McCord, Oakley, and Leota White-

The Federalist party nominated Dorothy Bauer, Moscow, governor; Agnea Bergman, Moscow, lleutenant governor; Nance Christianson, Swan Valley, secretary or state; Dorens

on McGatilin, Kellogg, inspector of mines; Shella Broadbent, Bolse, and Alona Taylor, Burley, U. S. senator,

and Kola Gresky, Buhl, and Beverly

Draft Orders Go

Two county men have been ordered to report in Boise June 22 for armed forces preinduction physical

examinations and five will be in-ducted into the armed forces in Boise June 24, announces Mrs. Pearle

Aldrich, clerk of the local selective

Ordered to Bolse June 22 for

armed forces preinduction physical examinations are Robert L. Smith and Thomas G. Egan, a transfer

service board.

New Officers

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ribed himself as plinist," rather than a met, about the general utlook. He said recent ators lead him to conthere will be an "early

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he meant by next fall
is He said that if a gendoes not occur within
months, he would be Painter, Twin Falls, vice president; J. O. Wallace, Soda Springs, treasurer, and S. Walter Guthrie, Boise, ecretary.

John A. Schoonover, Bolse, y, was that the federal govern

Rexburg, was presented a plaque inscribed with President Eisenhowtop of only 160,000 in the poless last month could called encouraging." er's inaugural prayer, the frame of which was made from wood used in a speaker's platform at the 1953 toon the administration they and vigorously to mployment." inaugural ceremonies. The award was made by the U.S. treasury de-partment for outstanding work by Melkle and Idaho bankers in pro-

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spa, auditor, John Rosholt,
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ommissioners, Bill Bleak-

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Clambake Leaguers



Bernard M. Baruch outs at a pitch as Adlai Stevenson waits for ball and Haroid Russell, handles World war II veteran who is wice president of the World Veterans fund, calls ball and strikes in game at estate of Alfred G. Vanderblit, Brookville, N.Y. Occasion was barbeous for delegates to meeting for World Veterans foundation, organization representing 17,000,000 war veterans in 108 organizations in 22 nations. (AP

as a security risk by the atomic energy commission. Roosevelt cal-led his wife's accusations untrue. Condon testified he was never a communist member or sympathizer. 300 Cattle Judged at Knight Wins Gov. Goodwin J. Knight easily won his own Republican nomina-tion for that office but trailed Richard P. Graves on the Demo-Dairy Event in Filer catic ticket. A registered Republican until December, the 47-year-old Graves was a political unknown until he entered the campaign. Knight, 57, twice was elected lieutenant gov-

FILER. June 9-Nearly 300 Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorns entered from throughout Magic Valley were judged at the day-long fourth annual Southcentral Idaho Spring Dairy show here Tuesday

Some 1,500 persons crowded the Filer fairgrounds for the secretary.

John A. Schoonover, Bolse, was been been and nominating delegate from E. Kuchel, R., Calif. Waren applied to the American Banking as pointed Kuchel when California's registered for the junior show Thirteen FFA chapters took part in the FFA cattle judging contest that led off the show. Teams winning tro-Jerome Court

Majorities Built
Knight and Kuchel built huge
majorities for their own GOP nomphies for the top places and inations. Veteran Republican state team members are: First, Declo high school; team members, Vernon Sutton, Dick Blade and Marice Dorrington, Second, Val-The returns all added up to a lley high school; team members, Jack Grant, Aryn Bodily and David Rathbun, Third, Oakley high school; team members, Vernon Mobey, Glenn Warr and Ivan Halt, repudiation of the double nomina-tion tradition in California and a re-awakening of partisan voting. And three little letters probably had

Glenn Warr and Ivan Halt.

Top individual medal winners in Shaud. Frayer was arrested Sunnay Maries Dorrington, Declo; Jersey class, Ronnie Eldridge, Carey; Holding Shorthorn class, Garry Our tis, Twin Falls.

Stand 4-H club judging contest District. Apprehended by Patrolina Apprehended by Patrolina apprehended by Patrolina Chemical Contest of the C The Democratic trend came in an and the both tickets. But for the first time in 40 years the ballot Af Girls State dentified them by party. The abberoation "DEM," or "REP" follow-

the animals were not separated into classes when judged by the 4-H class members. Teams winning medals for the top places and team members

First, Castleford Progressive Live-First, Gastleford Progressive Livestock club, Bulhi: team members, Garn Knudson, Donnie Thompson and Johnny Richmond. Second, Shady Grove 4-H club, Jerome; team members, Pat Watson, Mike Patterson and Keith Aslett. Third, Canyon Side Champions, Jerome; team members, Gary Silver, Billy Block and Dan Subr. Republican 10,323 precincts: Knight, 419,765; Graves, 46,968. U. S. senate: Democratic 10,323 precincts: Kuchel, 157,419; Yorty, 257,351. Republican 10,262 precincts: Kuchel, 352,766; Yorty, 38,650.

High individual medal winners were: First, Donna Daniel, Gooding; sēcond, Gary Silver, Jerome; third, Gary Knudson, Buhl, and-David Osindividual medal winners

All 125 animals entered by the 4-H

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3,000 Vets Might Ask Homesteads

to give the department the names on the condition that they not be BOISE, June 9 (P)—Nearly 3,000 veterans are expected to apply for 85 homesteads on the north side pumping unit of the Minidoka irofficial stenographer be present at the con-ference where the names were derigation project, according to Bill Tuller, acting regional director of the bureau of reclamation. Seaton wrote McCarthy that he had no objection to a stenographer reporting their conference but said that the defense department "can-

from Seattle.

Scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces June 24 are Roland

J. Hawes is Color and that the defense department "cannot make any advance commitment" to keep the names secret. In fact, he said, it was possible that the defense of irrigated land will be held at Rupert July 5.

J. Hawes, jr., Clair D. Demer, Roy ment already had begun action regarding some of the persons included in McCarthy's list.

Weep the findings secret. In fact, it also show the persons included in McCarthy's list.

Tuller said 9,500 vets have requested application blanks but only about a third are expected to be returned.

Fines Man on Tipsy Driving

Frayer, Jerome, was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for one year by Jerome Polics Judge Russell Shaud. Frayer was arrested Sunday by Patrolman Jack Conner in down-town Jerome.

Dietrich, apprehended by Patman John Kover, was fined \$5. Wallace Houchen, Mountain Hom

air force base, was fined \$5 by Judge Shaud for making an illegal "U" turn.

pleaded guilty in Twin Falls justice court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of drunken driving. He was fined \$125 and \$7,80 costs.

A passenger in the car, Thomas Mann, also Salt Lake City, pleaded guilty of being drunk in a motor vehicle. He was fined \$25 and \$5.40 costs. Neither man was able to pay

the fines and both are serving out the fines at the county jail. They were arrested in Hansen late Monday after a minor accident. James P. Gossett at Gooding.

June 3 in which he told the Wisconsin Republican that "I can meet you or any representative of yours at any time" to receive the list.

The matter of the alleged subversives had been injected into the army - McCarthy hearings several times and on June 2 the special subcommittee recommended that

Prices for Idaho **Land Increasing**

BOISE, June 9 th—Prices for state land are running nearly a third above last year, records in the state land department show.

The department said the reason for the higher release was the reason for the higher release was the reason.

for the higher prices was increased interest in underground water devel opment, which stepped up bidding for the tracts. Farmers have learn-ed that they can plant crops on land which once was considered good

only for grazing.

In the first five months of the year, 10,101 acres were sold, 2,460 less than a comparable period last year.

This year's sales total \$348,356, for an average of \$34.40 an acre, compared with last year's \$337,109, which averaged \$26.85 per acre.

Allies Think Soviet Has Killed Chances Of Indochina Peace

Minister V. M. Molotov had all but killed chances of peace in war-torn Indochina by his atest policy statement. Outlining his "peace terms" late yesterday to the nine-party Indochina conference, Mol-

ptov not only raised new issues but leveled charges which aroused western resentment. to voice formally their reaction to the Russian's statement at another Indochina session today, but their spokesmen already had indi-

western delegates were as much disturbed by the hostile remarks in Molotov's speech as by his actual

Policies Criticized

He criticized the policies of Premier—Joseph Lanlei's—government, which is now facing a severe test in the French national assembly.

A.U. S. spokesman declared Molotov's speech was designed to have an unfavorable impact on French public opinion, which threatens to overturn the shaky Lanlei government.

Western house received their big-

the shaky Laniel government.

Western hopes received their biggest jolt when Molotov got down to the communist terms for an Indochina peace.

Stand Toughened

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Some quarter-had-expected him
to make important concessions, but
instead he toughened his stand and
raised new issues.

He proposed that the conference
begin discussions immediately on a
political settlement in Indochina
without waiting for any agreement
to end the fighting. Other delegates thought they had gotten
around this difficulty when the
communists agreed three weeks ago
to give priority to the cease-fire
discussions. Molotov, however, said;
the time had now come to begin discussions. Monthly indeversal the time had now come to begin parallel talks on both military and political ricestions, perhaps rotating from one phase to the other on alternate days.

Savant Urging New Decision Over Security

J. Robert Oppenheimer has asked the atomic energy commission to reverse a special board's decision barring him from government atomic secrets.

The famed atom scientist filed a written brief yesterday after being denied the right to oral arguments in the fight against security charges

in the fight against security charges against him.

Oppenheimers attorneys, Lloyd K. Garrison and Herbert S. Marks, worked late into Monday night drafting the lengthy arguments against the board's decision. They had planned to submit this bird Monday but had to put it off until vesteriate. yesterday.

Immediate disclosure of the brief

Cold Has Caused

Damage to Crops

IDAHO FALLS, June 9 (P.—Cold weather has caused extensive damage to tender farm crops at the lower elevation in eastern Idaho but less to plants at higher elevations. Farm officials explained that is because the lower elevation crops were farther advanced when the cold struck.

Prichard road sometime yesterday afternoon and plunged into the river. A man working on the Yellowstone pipeline saw the truck in the water lift. Both men were employed at the lower elevation crops were farther advanced when the cold struck. old struck.

Milton Weston, Bingham county agent, said most extensive damage was done beets, corn, red clover and alfalfa in the Blackfoot, Aberdeen and Springfield areas.

Uranium Discoveries Confirmed at Hailey

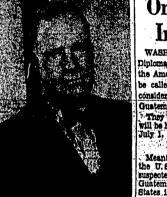
A U. 8. spokesman called the Molotov speech "purely destructive." A British spokesman said it contained "riching helpful. The French called it "extremely aggrestive" and said it contained "problems aggrestive" and said it contained "problems

Brooks reported "two or three finds" in the area, near the scene of current coredrilling by the bureau of mines. He said samples have been sent to an essayer to determine the amount of uranium in the ore.

"We are sure the uranium is of commercial grade." declared, but declined further comment "until we receive reports on the assay, probably in about a week or 10 days." The concern has been prospecting the Rock creek area since early spring, it was reported. Crews from the bureau of mines have been in the vicinity for nearly two months, Brooks-emphatically-said bureau-employes-had-not-made-the finds. He also said no atomic energy commission workers

had been in the area, contrary to reports. Early reports indicated the uranium was found in quartz rock, but Brooks would neither confirm nor deny that

Parley Slated Lawyer Dies



B. T. LOWE ... will be honored in final services at the Burley Elks temple

at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with con

cluding rites at Pleasant View cemetery. Mr. Lowe, prominent Burley attorney and former state

senator, died unexpectedly Mon-day. (Staff engraving)

2 Men Drown

Meantime, officials disclosed that the U.S. navy is shadowing ships suspected of carry arms to leftist Guatemais. They said the United States is receiving a constant flow of tips on suspicious ships and the Navy is trailing these vessels to chart their sotions.

Reports from Central America said the navy has stopped some ships for investigation. The navy patrol apparently started after the United Sixtes discovered last month that the Swedish vessel "Alfhem" carried almost 2,000 tons of iron curtain arms to red-tinged Guate-mais.

the United States has secretly been asking the Latin-American nations whether they would favor holding a meeting of Yoreign ministers in Montevideo only 1. So far, they said, all but three of the other 19

d'Alene river near here late last officials said.

By United Press

truck apparently left the Kingston-Prichard road sometime yesterday Baltimore ____

BOISE, June 9 (A)—The seventh annual Idaho state fire school will he held in Boise tomorrow through Saturday An attendance of 200 from Idaho and eastern Oregon is

Sheriff Lewis Gardner said the

Okay for Trout Labeling Bill

Urged by Buhl Hatchery Man

On Red Peril In Guatemala WASHINGTON, June 9 (UR).

Diplomatic sources said today that the American foreign ministers will be called into a special session to consider the communist mensoe in

They said the meeting probabl will be held in Monthsides, Druguey July I. Navy Shadows Ships

In Irick (40) republics—have—agreed—to—such—a meeting, The three unidentified nakerk-lound drowned in their pickup to reply by Estanday.

Victims were Charles 8 Baseball Today

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Werle and White.

Chicago at Philadelphia and
Cleveland at Washington, night

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Dickon and Burgess; Rush, Lown,
Hacker and Tappe.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at

4 Homesteaders To Choose Sites

Milwaukee and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night games.

RUPERT, Juns 9-Four more preference homesteaders from Wyo-ming wers expected to choose farms here Wednesday, making a folar of 26 Wyoming men who have selected homesteads from the 85 which are to be up for public drawing this summer.

summer.

Officials of the bureau of reclamation office here said they had been notified by their Boise office that the June 28 closing date for lostery spelications also would be the closing date for Wyoming priorities on the drawing in the Northaide Pumping project.

The Wyoming homesteaders are from the Riverton, Wyo., project, where the land was unable to support them.

Legislation to Hike Dairy Price Prop Magnath The Palls. WASHINGTON, June 9 B—Legispaging for reciection. The plan would hike government plants count index committee. Allen, and Jon per under dairy produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the plant separate of party. They stare produced to the produced the plant into the proposition of the party of military assistance that the party of military assistance that they of military assistance to the party assistance to the party assistance to the party assistance to the party of military assistance to the party assis

College Plans **Summer Class**

Final plans have been made and Twin Falls Business college is pre-paring for the annual summer school program to begin Monday.

According to Sterling C. Larson According to Sterling C. Larson, college director, registration is under way and will continue throughout the week. Judging from advance requests and inquiries the enrollment will be large, he said.

Classes offered in both day and evening school in cludes typing, Gregg and Speedwriting shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, English, spelling, secretarial practice, office procedure, filing and indexing, business psychology and advanced accounting. Jury Hearing

Classes will begin at 8:15 a.m. and continue until 2:16 p.m. Students are free in the afternoons to study at the school under supervised instruction, in air conditioned rooms, work part-time or pursue individual interests.

The 1954 graduating class will hold commendment exercises at the First Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Maestro Leaves

NEW YORK, June 9 (A-Maestro Arturo Toscanini left by air yester-day for his summer home on Lake Hempleman's car rammed into the fire truck when it was parked on a county road one mile south of Twin Falls Feb. 24, 1983, while fire-Maggiore, Italy. Toscanini, 87, retired last April 4 as conductor of the National Broadcasting company orchestra.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

on the farm where the life was being put out, and Paul R. Bowman, driver of the fire truck. A move by the defense for non-sult and directed verdict was denied by Judge R. W. Beckwith. and 7-to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Duane Homewood, Inga
Gran, Mrs. Edwin Baird and Dennis R. W. Beckwith.

Jury members chosen Tuesday are
Clara Brose, Hansen; L. T. Moore
and James H. Vandenbark, both
Twin Falls, and Mrs. Otto Platt,
Mrs. Joreli-Husted and Oliver W. Gergen, all Twin Falls: Don Rich-Murtaugh: Mrs. Ben Chanslor, Rupert; Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Kenneth-Blackburn, both Kim-Marsden, all Buhl. berly; Sidney A. Clark, Hazelton; Mrs. Juergen Kruse, Filer; Mrs. Lyle Helsley, Castleford; Mrs. Callie Ross, Rogerson, and Leonard James Williams, Jerome.
DISMISSED

indy Adams Brant Morrill, Larry Green Mrs. Howard Tippin and Albert Inama, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James A. Wheeler and daughter, Castleford, and Mrs. Edward Ander-son, Buhl.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Wednesday
to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Helsley, Castleford, and a son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Juergen Kruse, Filer.

St. Benedict's, Jerome ADMITTED

Mrs. Crawford A. Riley, Mrs. Roy Halverson, Bruce Campbell and Darrol Campbell, all Jerome, and Joe Shaw, Shoshone,

Joe Shaw, Shoakone.

DISMISSED

Baby Samuel Jones, Murtaugh;
Joseph Marshall, Wendell; Mrs.
Jack Christensen; and son, Two.
Falls; Mrs. Lewb Clark and daughter, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Ray-mond Saris and son, Shoshone. BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Crawford Riley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halverson, all

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Neal Spencer and W. R. Fairfield, both Gooding, and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Bliss.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Gene Edamond, Bliss.
BIRTHS
Bons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
James Myers, Gooding, and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Henderson, Bliss.

Rupert General ADMITTED
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DISMISSED

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A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy McAllister, Heyburn.

Cottage, Burley

Mrs. Mary VanLeuven, and Baby Dora Gonzales, all Bur-ley; Mrs. Fern Adams, Subject, and-Mrs. Virginia-Kelsey, Declo:

Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday with showers both days. Low tonight near 42, high Thursday near 65, Low last night 44, 49 at 8 a.m. and 62 at

Tr. Rock Springs
Sait Lake City
San Francisco
St. Louis
Seattle
TWIN FALLS

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Wednesday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (583 second fee of water going over the brink),

LAME BACK

CORRECTION is pleasant and painless. Backaches may be associated with rhoumatism, arthritis, lumbago, stomach and kidney disorders. If you have tried everything—else, Try Adjust-ment Relief is often obtained after first treatment.

DR. ALMA HARDIN CHIROPRACTOR
180 Main North Phone 2326



Now six days without a

traffic death in our Magic

fire truck continued in district

men fought a nearby grass and hay

Witnesses who testified Tuesday

morning were D. Slater, who lives on the farm where the fire was be-

Veniremen George Ward and

company, Lemar F. Hanes, one of the truck's three volunteer firemen.

and Stanley, driver of the truck.

-- Edward-Potthast, automobile-bod

Events Listed

exercises. Taylor received his mas-

Valley.

ourt Tuesday.

stack fire.

(From Page One)
C. N. Senior: Canadian consul-general, warned the group that American trade barriers involving American trans barriers involved in this country posed a threat to American industry and investors. Senior declared that as third largest trading

clared that as third largest realing nation in the world, Canada imported from the United States last year three billion dollars worth of goods, more tifan the rest of the world put together, but that the U. S. in return had imported only two and a quarter billion dollars worth of goods.

worth of goods.

"We have always had a deficit" in our trade with you," Senior said.
"And frankly we are shocked as well as puzzled to hear of agitations for restrictive measures against importation of Canadian products. As your largest customer, we think we merit better treatment. And as practical business people, we wonder how you can consider it in the interest of your own economy to de-Damage Suit The \$317.03 damage suit resulting from a collision between a smoke-blinded motorist's car and a parked Lynn H. Hempleman is suing Clifford Stanley, fire truck driver, and the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance company for \$287.03 damages to his car and \$30 for three days loss of its use. terest of your own economy to deprive your best customer of the means of paying for goods which you are so eager to sell us in ever-increasing volume."

Senior said that favorable trade balances with other countries and substantial inflow of American capital have largely offset the deficit, but that flow of capital cannot be counted on indefinitely.

"If you shut us out of the American market, the outlook would be gloomy both for American investors in Canada and for American exporting industries. Your investment of 10 billion dollars gives you a stake in Canada of sufficient magnitude to make our prosperity a matter of real concern to you," he said.

Homer J. Livingston, Chicago, vice president of the American Banking association, told the bankers they must have an intelligent understanding of world banking and financial problems if the na-tion is to qualify for world leaderahip.

Henry Luts were challenged for cause, and Frank Southwick and Ernest Koch were dismissed on per-emptory charges. "Our responsibility is to under-stand these problems and their im-pact upon our banks and our econ-omy," he said. Witnesses called to the stand Tuesday were William Atkins, secre-tary-treasurer of the fire insurance

Mrs. D. Anderson Claimed by Death

RUPERT, June 9 — Mrs. Donna Anderson Hilling, 24, died Tuesday morning at Rupert General hospital following prolonged illness. Born March 4, 1930, in Richmond, Utah, Mrs. Hilling came with her cally it a Burley where they lived

mand-Notinast, altemonie Body-and fender repairman, testified about damage to the ear and-Harley Thomas, a passerby, told the court of his actions when he stopped to help the firemen. Motorist Fred Stone testified he drove through the amoke en route to the golf family to-Burley where they lived until moving to Rupert 16 years ago. Mrs. Hilling was married to John E. Hilling Dec. 16, 1951, in Rupert. She was a member of the LDS

DIETRICH, June 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward have received word their son, Jack Ward, jr., is sta-tioned in Washington with the air Survivors in addition to the husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Rupert; two brothers, Dennis Anderson and Ottis Anderson, both Rupert, and a sister, Mrs. Norms G. Rails-Rapert. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor have returned from attending the Uni-versity of Idaho commencement Funeral services are pendir the Goodman mortuary here.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Most fellows wish they had as

Magic Valley LITTLE LIZ **Funerals**

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Bornan will be conducted at 2 pm. Friday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

EDEN—Funeral services for Clara McDonald will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor, pastor of the Eden Pres-byterian church, officiating. Con-cluding rites will be held at Sunset Memoriai park,

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Chadwick Christopherson will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS chapel with Bishop J. O. Gardener officialing. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View come tory Friends may call at the Payne mortuary. Burley. Wednesday aft ernon and evening and at the place
Mrs. of service Thursday from 11 a. m.
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BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Estella Doman will be conducted in the LDS first ward church at 2 p.m. 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.

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 Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cometery.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Board to Meet

The executive board of the Twin Falls Music club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Kinney, 159 Fillmore street.

James Loctorate Burton C. Newbry, Twin Falls, is a candidate for his doctor of education degree at University of Oregon commencement exercises scheduled Sunday.

Eugene Davis was fined \$5 and \$3 The internal revenue service filed costs in police court Tuesday for two federal tax releases for External failure to post a \$1 bond for over-time parking within the prescribed Monday. The releases were for \$1,-464 and \$136. Eugene Davis was fined \$5 and \$3

Benefit Planned Behefit Planned

The Y-Teen committee of the YWOA is planning a dessert benefit have returned from Portland where card party for 1:30 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will be used to send Y- at Lewis and Clark college. Their Dr. H Teens to the conference at Payette

by phoning the YWCA, 890-W. Hans Mohr Dies At Jerome Farm

lakes. Reservations may be obtained business administration.

JEROME, June 9—Hans Mohr, resident of the Jerome area since 1923, was found dead at his home in the Perrine community Monday, victim of a self-inflicted gunahot wound, reports Coroner J. R. Wiley. Mr. Mohr was 69.

Wiley said the lethal weapon was 22 caliber rifle. Mr. Mohr had been in ill health for a long time.
The body was found by a neighbor.
Born in Holstein, Germany, Sept.
29, 1884, Mr. Mohr came to Omaha, Nebr., in 1905 and moved to Jerome in 1923 where he farmed in the Per-rine community. He was confirmed in the Lutheran church and educated in Germany. Surviving are a brother, George Mohr, Madrid, Nebr., six nephews

and two nieces.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wiley funeral home. Concluding rites will be held

in Jerome cemetery.

President to Give Speech to Group NEW YORK, June 9 (P-Presi-

ent Hisenbower will make a broadcast aneach before a Oltizens for Elsenhower committee meeting to-morrow evening in Washington, ra-dio networks announced today.

The President will discuss the administration's legislative program.

The American Boardeasting comany will carry the speech live from the Hotel Statler in Washington on its national network. The time of the ABC broadcast will be announced later.

The Mutual Broadcasting system scheduled a re-broadcast of the speech on its national network from 2:30 p. m. MST to midnight.

PLANE MISSING TOKYO, June 9 (A-A U. S. navy amphibian plane carrying 17 men is missing on a flight between Japan and Okinawa, the navy said tonight.

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Tax Lien Filed
The state filed an income tax lien
Monday against Richard O. Bingham in the amount of \$6.15.

Bowmen to Meet
Regular meeting of Ot-Yo-Kwa
Bowmen will be held at 8 p.m. today
in the city hall

Earns Doctorate

Litts Released

Attend Graduation

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by the Twin Falls county clerk Tuesday to William Harold Olson and Jessle Grace De Klotz, both Filer; and David C. MacMichael, Leonia, N. J., and Martha Ostrander, Twin Falls.

Martha Ostrander, Twin Falls, was a guest of the club.

Eight Seek Diplomas
Eight Twin Falls students have
applied for graduation from Twin
Falls Business college Friday. They
are Lois Gowans, Ardean Howells, are Lois Gowans, Ardean Howelts, Shirley Kestler, Ann Mallory, Aleen Lynch, Patricia Morrison, Marjorie Stamell and Shirley Peters, Lenora O'Gorman, Kimberly, and Barbara Prough, Filer, also have applied.

Geese Killed by Marauding Dogs

Dogs killed five grown geese, five goelings about 2 months old and a duck Monday night in a fenced pasture at 395 Filer avanue west, re-

The loss is estimated at from \$50 to \$100, Mrs. Gilman says. It is be-lieved four or five dogs reported in the neighborhood earlier are responsible.

The dogs may have some wounds as a result of the terrific battle put up by the five large geese to protect the goslings. The entire pasture, about an acre in size, was littered with feathers and splattered by blood as evidence of the battle. In addition, a goose,

Doctor Talks At T. F. Meet Of Rotarians

Purposes of the American Med-Family Moves Here

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and
T. E. Stanley posted a 31 hond daughter, Sandra, have moved here with city police Tuesday for jayfrom Pocatello. They are making wiking.

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Dr. Howard reported 145,000 doc Dr. Howard reported 145,000 doctors belong to the American Medical association and there is one doctor for every 743 persons in the United States.

He discussed benefits of health insurance programs and complaints against high fees charged by the medical profession.

Dr. Howard said the cost of living has increased about 176 per cent since 1935, but medical fees have increased about 100 to 120 per

Medical fees actually are less than they were in 1935, according to Candidate for Degree
Gary Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. V. Wilson, is a candidate for an AB degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, O. An English major, he plans to enter the ministry.

Marriage Licenser

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President John Roper announced the Rotary club will aponsor a local appearance by the 44 piece Van-couver, B. C., Canada, orohestra in

Shattered Carrier

Heads for Repair
QUONSET POINT, R. I., June 9
(The Shattered carried Bennington heads for the Brooklyn navy
yard today with a black wound in
her innards and an undaunted
arrew.

The ship, ripped by blasts and fire that killed 102 officers and men two weeks ago, will undergo epairs and overhauling scheduled take-nine months. Some 2,400 officers and men

boarded the ship here for the trip to Brooklyn. Capt. William F. Ra-born, ir., the "Big Ben's" fighting skipper, said "morale is superb." Acid Stomach?

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Seen Today

Dog jumping from back to front seat in Oregon car. Water hoses curled up outside courthouse entrance. Man sleeping in front seat of car in parking lot . Four young girls walking arm in arm on Third avenue north . Bicycles blocking sidewalk outside police station . Four men pushing automobile up Second street north . Teen-ager holding scoop shovel with foot as he sweeps dust up from floor . Man wearing rubber boots striding through business district . Man wearing tubber boots striding through business district . Man wearing tubber boots striding through business district . Man wearing tubber boots striding through business district . Man wearing tubber boots striding through business district . Federal search in the friends he has man wearing denim jacket and bow tie combination . Feathers on is sidewalk . Pedestrian casting watchful eye on darkening clouds . Fishermen making plans for week-end trip . late model car minus fender . Woman mumbiling to self as car engine dies while car is in middle of intersection . Warren Daigh wearing big smile. Seedy looking man staggering down sidewalk . And overheard: "I hope it rains for a week!"

The local police dearwood in the first strikes to cooprate in the first strikes to cooprate the restaurance of the component in the first strikes to cooprate the restaurance in the first strikes to cooprate seat in Oregon car . . . Water hoses curled up outside courthouse en-

Move Opposed

CARSON OTTY, Nev., June 9 (1.17)

The enforcement staff of the state tax commission disclosed today it is opposed to opening of the Elko county area along highway 93 immediately south of the Idaho line to general gambling.

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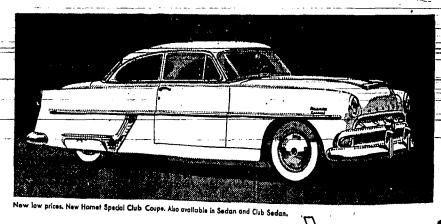
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gating to the consternation of

a sort of secret circle of the White House and

state-department-

who was secre-

ward males in Lafayette park, op-posite the White House, has been dealt with here before. Two other persons, one in Arizona and another

in San Francisco, seem to me to be

utterly harmless and useless opera-tives and another in a New England city hard by New York, once con-

nected with both the state depart

ment and the CIA, is constantly needling Sam Carp; Bridgeport Molotov's brother-in-law.

An agent of a senate committee was actively digging into the OIA a few months ago but got diverted into the Dave Schine case and had

And I recall that when I wrote to Allen Dulles, the brother of John Foster, and chief of the CIA, ask-

ing for information for publica

We have no right to know any thing about this crazy thing. We

much of our money it spends for

what or whether its people are com

petent, honest or patriotic. In view of the record of incompetence

crookedness and treachery estab

lished in the years since 1933, I believe this secrecy is more danger-ous to us than to the enemy.

I continue to receive communi

cations from two individuals whom I have good reason to regard as former agents of the CIA who seem

to go in fear of violence even unto

death. I have not yet tried to make

a practical investigation of their situation so I have no report to

Waiter Bedell Smith, now assist-

ant secretary of state, was the last chief of the OIA before Dulles. He

was one of the clique in George Marshall's office at the time of

Pearl Harbor and one of many of-

ficers of the general staff who were

others thought outrageous in view

of the disaster which ensued upon

the failure to communicate the last

I never have been convinced that

it was not. You may remember that Marshall was unable to account for about eight fateful hours of his

time which doomed Pearl Harbon

and 3.000 American servicemen in

that Sunday morning strike by the Japs and God knows how many

other Americans in the remainder

of the war in consequence of the

failure to get word to Admiral Kim-mel and General Short. Smith has friends high in the

army who think he is a great fellow

and a monumental American who

has given much and broken his health in the service of his country.

have no desire to hurt a man who

to suspend operations.

tion his answer was nyet.

have no right even to know

many and varied, but implicated in this in particular that's es-welrd business is Carmel Offic,

have it. Apparently there is no necessity to have the lip connected to litt in the Parls anything. Particularly is this true by basely, and of the brain. Matter of fact, it ap-

pears the flapping lip flaps better a charge of indecent conduct to if it isn't connected to the brain.

One 4 indvidual

Pot

SHOTS I

KEEP 'EM FLAPPING

Dear-Potso: This is a fine year"to observe the steller-characteristics of the species

known as politicians. The charac-

there's one in particular that's es-sential.

The flapping lip, Yep, they all

Yep, it's a fine year to observe the art of making friends, influencing people and winning votes. Best part about the whole thing is that none

of these candidates dares to in-

WATCH CLOSELY

If you watch closely, you may get a good look at summer. Other-wise you'll have to be content with

a glimpse. It's scheduled sometime

between now and Sept. 1. Prob-

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

emale, is about 6 months old. She's

This small, black and white, male

shepherd has been hanging around the neighborhood on Blue Lakes bouleyard north beyond Falls ave-nue on the east side of the street.

He's friendly and apparently just

beyond the puppy stage. Mrs. W. G. Hoskins says he's hungry and her family already has two other dogs. You can contact her to get the

Our-English setter came up with a littler of eight pupples, father un-

corner and three-fourths of a mile west. We're anxious to get rid of

WARMED UP YET?

Dear Potso: I suppose the blue girls on the floats in the Golden Jubilee parade

all survived. At any rate, I've seen no accounts of girls dying of pneu-

monia Neither have I seen any blue girls walking around town, so guess that wasn't their natural color.

I was rather disappointed. Surely

there should have been a prize for

But have any of those girls warm-

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Have a dozen cute kittens fust

right to be loved by some boy or girl. All colors. We live one mile west on Deep Creek road and one-

A. Speciator

(Twin Falls)

Joanna Jasper (Rt. 2, Filer)

known. If anyone would be inter

This black cocker spaniel,

A. Voter
(Twin Falls)

Weatherman

youngsters. You can pick

(Twin Falls)

sult you until after elections!

teristics a

Dear Sir:

ably.

pooch.

Dear Pot Shots:

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

PEGLER'S ANGLE

international espionage.

Across the country T.D.W. of the Paterson (N. H.) News asks: "Is that a hump in the camel's spine or a lump on its back? If the latter



does it contain water?" and Mrs. that of the ish who K.A.M. of the Lock Haven (Pa.) sideways. This mean the Empress wonders: "If the whale is a can be stranded in thin)

That champion diver among birds gets in fairly shallow brought up alive in a fishnet which was operating at that depth. The gannet and cormorant, too, are exdepths must be reund ceptional divers but how deep they mendous animal go, I do not know, sorry,

About bird runners, you're gear would not have been right, A.S.M., the quali is no slow- would not have been right, a.S.M., the quali is no slow- would not have been poke. It can run from 12 to 154 minded the pressure of pounds per square ladder and hour. As for the road run- running and the result of the road run in the call are rouldn't p miles an hour. As for the road run-ner, this slim-long-tailed job of our tangled up in the able southwest is tremendously fast. Fast enough to kill rattlesnakes—depend-drowned. ing on its speed and nimbleness and ing on its speed and nimbleness and the ability to fluif out its feathers to make a protective shield. Darting in and bout, bobbing and feinting, this featherweight wears out the heavy rattler and then comes in for the kill by pecking it in the head until it dies. On a straightaway, I have the week, pre week, pre week, pre week, pre week of the world-land in the clocked with an automobile this protection. clocked with an automobile mcrchant of speed at 18 miles an hour. A Phoenix (Ariz.) friend claims a top speed of two miles better than that—making 20 miles

For 100 yard, Partia pe in 9.3 conductord—as I figure over 22 miles an house The backbone of Arabian came (

Which

could make him look silly any day of the year.



chiefly of fat an hrivels up and scores ne is fed, this strike has 80 pounds of pure hit forced to go without y is partly converted in water a camel one sitting and th

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NEW YORK—I think I can contribute to the confusion about the central intelligence agency which sensior McOarthy has been investigating to the contribution of the United States of America to the United States of United State run its foreign-relations and its Bear in mind, now, that this ry Is That Sol In last week's mail, Bear in mind, now, that the ry Is mind, with its treasury of \$160. last 000,000 wring from American need le-workers and the management side of a desperate industry forever large as the result of the (that's me) got bird questions from readers in

two inveterate, sendentary Trotsky communists in charge of its political Burns.

department, domestic as well as P.R.D. of Eugene communists in charge of its political communists in charge of its political department, domestic as well as p.R.D. of Eugene overseas, and remember—also that

Dave Dubinsky, its president, told smith that he carried \$50,000 in currency to Europe in a satchel soon after VE day to mess around Burns, said: "In in European intrigue through the writing about the ostrich you said CIA.
Offic said the CIA had put a lot it can churn up 50 miles an hour. of our tax money into this political machine of the garment workers in make in in the toes, but I gurpean politics, but again you are been politics, but again you are been look allowed to the worker in make him look allow any day But how speedy are our fastest run European politics, but again you are reminded that, although it is your

own money, it is none of your busi-ness what it is used for. The communists I refer to I have amed repeatedly as Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown. The Reader's Digest, which has a weakness for Digest, which has a weatless to such stuff, fell for a story that Brown was a great American po-litical agent spreading "democracy" and fighting back Kremiin com-munism, and De Witt Wallace, its



practical reason that I can think lung breather, as you say, and must while a fish like the land at home and overseas. Why would Wallace want to extend his water? Answer me that!"

Empress wonders: "It the whale is a can be stranded in they are for a first reason that I can think lung breather, as you say, and must while a fish like the low come he stifl the stranded in the land that the land that it is the land that it is

As soon as certain temporary preoccupations are disposed of, Senator McCarthy will kick up a furore over the CIA and I feel justibrought up alive in a fishnet which fied in promising to turn up further information myself.

This kind of thing was routine in the old-world-before-the-first war.

But it is absolute lunacy for the United States to turn loose some 20,000 paid, secret agents to kick up mischlef, especially with Trot-sky communists right in the midst of things, under a seal of secrecy protected by the President.

editor, went into a spin when I exposed the fact that this "opera-

tion was actually at best, an ex-tension of that version of Marxian

progress known as Americans for

Democratic Action, This ADA had

ts own agent in London for a year

and when he came back he went to work in Dubinsky's political of-

I rather suspect that Wallace

knows more than most of us about the CIA for he has been 'pushing

that strange little magazine of his

into many foreign lands for no practical reason that I can think of after long experience in journal-

fice in New York.

warning to General Marshall if it be true that it was not communi-Banks Aid Group

GOODING, June 9-The Security pank of Gooding and the Idaho First National bank, Wendell, will continue to supply Gooding coun-4-H Club News" magazine this year, announces Edward Koester, county agent. v 4-H leaders with the "National

The leaders council expressed ap-The leaders council expressed appreciation to the banks for their an hour.

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CLASSROOM FOR SCIENTISTS

The philosophers and the psychiatrists and the psychoanalysts-along with millions of other Americans-have been waiting and listening to and reading about the great U. S. senate's investigation of the monkeyshine's over army Pyt. G. David Shine

These scientists, whose specialty is the mental life and capacity of individuals, have a special interest in cases like this. They see things in these daily, sustained disclosures of human behavior that ordinary individuals may miss. This show is better than a long series of seances with the patient on a psychiatrist's couch, revealing his subconscious

There may be some highly interesting scientific papers prepared on the mental processes of the various principals engaged in this public show - after it is all over. For the present, one distinguished analyst, who for obvious reasons does not wish to be identified has called to the attention of this writer some significant passages for a best-selling popular work-in-this-field-which put the whole business in perspective.

This book is Dr. Harry A. Overstreet's "The Mature Mind.

First published in 1949, it has since then gone through 25 editions and sold over half e million copies.

Dr. Overstreet was formerly head of the department of philosophy at City College, New York, but he writes simply and with great-understanding.

The current senate hearings weren't even dreamed of when he wrote the manuscript for 'The Mature Mind.' But printed below with the permission of the publisher, W. W. Morton and company, are a few paragraphs which fit the present situation like a glove and may help analyze some of the principal characters involved.

In the middle of the book, Dr. Overstreet declares: ". . . politics has, by common practice, become a 'game' in which men are expected to behave like grown-up children. In no other area of human life has immunity

enjoyed such good standing." So much for the general scene. Now for a few specifications: "Not all immature adults are neurotic; but where there is adult immaturity this same pattern of arrested develonment, or fixation, is likely to show up as the root cause for the halting of the maturing process. . . Such immaturity indicates that the adult is still trying to work out by childish means the problem of his various relation-

"We may illustrate by a familiar example. Early in life, a child may learn that he can get what he wants by making a nuisance of himself. If he will scream loudly enough, kick his heels, hold his breath, choke, get red in the face he can frighten the life out of his parents and make them yield. . .

"Should this happen, he may be found at 40, say, as a man who still gets his own way by having tantrums. . . If he happens to be in politics, instead of trying to explore political issues to the rational depths, he may simply wear down his opponents by a method equivalent to the childish method of screaming and kicking his heels."

In a chapter on "The play of Politics on the Mind," Dr. Overstreet analyzes the man who feels "alive" only when actually or vicariously involved in conflict.

"That such a man is a troublemaker in a home or a community we recognize readily writes the author "Wherever h wields his influence there are likely to be tensions, irrational angers, quarrels that stem from insufficient causes, ruthlessly damaged reputations, and a general irritable readiness

"What we have scarcely begun to realize is that this troublemaker acts, in all areas of his life, much as we are all permitted-or even encouraged-to act in the political area. As though we had set aside as a place for letting off steam and venting our otherwise pent-up hostilities, we put the basic ordering of our

life at the mercy of our less mature emotions." Quoting G. B. Chisholm, Dr. Overstreet repeats the observation that, "So far in the history of the world there have been enough mature people in the right places."

HEARTS OF IRON

We read that the French are going to replace the relatively short present-day rails on all railroad lines with half-mile-long strands. The plan has an obvious economy angle,

since rail ends take a terrific beating and cut down the life of the whole rail. But we think this has a very sad aspect, too.

There are few people who do not feel a quickening-of-the pulse at the old clicketyolack of a train on the rails. It is the sweet music of motion, infusing us with the drama of travel, hinting at the excitement of distant

How are the poor French to hear this insistent theme if the clicks and clacks come only every half mile? Drama can't be sustained by so feeble a pulse.

The French call a railroad a "road-of-iron-They may decide that the men who made this decision have hearts of iron.

The groom is always called the lucky man -which sometimes gives the girl's father a laugh.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

have declared that their major concern in next Nov-ember's and the 1956 presidential election will be the recapture of the farm states which deserted them in 1952 after 20 years of residence in the Roosevelt Truman household. But the decision

Truman household. But the decision may cost them votes in the greater consumer centers.

The opposition revealed its strategy in filling the vacancy on the senate agriculture committee created by the death of Sen. Clyde Roark Hoey, North Carolina. It gave the position to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey from the agricultural state of

phrey from the agricultural state of Minnesota, who is the most earnest and vocal advocate of 90 per cent parity prices on major farm crops.

Eisenhower and Secretary Taft Benson would like to lower them to 75 per cent, hoping thereby to balance pro-duction against consumption. Uncle Sam now owns, directly or indirectly, about 65 billion dollars of unsold agriculture commodities.

FOR 100 PER CENT FARM SUPPORT - In fact, Humphrey would vote for 100 per cent support as against the administration's program of flexibility. The Minnesolan must win his state's huge farm vote—he is popular in such labor citadels as Minneapolis and St. Paul-If he is to be reelected next November

Although a mercurial common-wealth, Minnesota is normally Republican or near to it.

The senate committee on agriculture was evenly divided, six to six, on the parity price puzzle after Senator Hoey's death. The Democrat chosen to fill, the vacancy would have the declaive ballet on re-porting any farm bill to the floor. Senate leaders on the minority side spent many

anxious hours before reaching a decision. They weighed every ballot-box alternative. Conservatives from urban districts and consumer areas feared that Humphrey's selection, in view of his known en-thusiasm for high farm prices, would allenate their constituents.

His shift from such an important committee as foreign relations they argued, would be interpreted as Democratic endorsement of high living costs. Since no member may sit on two major committees Humphrey had to give up foreign relations.

ALARMS RELITTLED-The Democratic conservatives pointed out that the Minnestra shift would en-danger the party's chances and candidates in such great metropolitan and consuming centers as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. In the states where these and other cities cast a preponderant vote, the Democrats face hard fights in next fall's gubernatorial and congressional contests. But the Democrats' top strategists belittled such alarms. They believe that the city vote—labor, liberal

and racial elements-will contine to vote Democratic. In their opinion, the Democrats cannot return to power at either end of Pennsylvania avenue—the capitol and the White House-unless they win back man behind the plough or the tractor,

ested in a puppy for free please phone Filer 204-R6 or come to the place 3½ miles south of Jordan's Principal Rumphrey backers were such moderates as Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, senate minority leader, and Richard B. Russell, Georgia, acknowledged them as soon as possible. leader of the southern bloc. Both have been men-tioned as possible Democratic presidential candidates in 1956. Both represent great farm states. So, as it was during the Roosevelt-Truman heyday,

the Democratic party is again a farmer-labor organ PAY RAISE FOR POSTAL WORKERS-Arthur E Summerfield has lost his fight to place the postoffice on what he conceives to be a businesslike basis. Be-

sides refusing to increase postal rates on several classes of mail, congress is set to reject the postmaster general's program for reclassification and readjustment of postal employes' pay. Summerfield was bucking the most influential politial group in the United States, and he knew it, when he advocated a pay raise averaging about \$100 a year. The house postoffice and civil service committee turn-

ed him down It will recommend a 7 per cent boo which will mean an annual increase of between \$200 and \$400, depending on the employee's present salary.

But the Michigan man has earned the reputation of being the scrappiest member of the cabinet.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HOUSING BILL APPROVAL The senate's passage of what is essentially the administration's housing bill is an indication that con-gress is nearing the stage in the current session at which it will begin to turn bills out in batches. This will be a welcome sign to the administration, which naturally is concerned about the slow page of congress

so far and the amount of legislation on its program remaining apparently untouched.

The passage of the senate version of this bill will also be welcome because of the fact that there was considerable controversy over some of the provisions of the housing proposal, particularly with reference to public housing, which the house eliminated but the

senate approved. An interesting point is shown again-as on a number of other matters—in the senate voting on the public housing feature of the measure. Public housing is a Democrat baby, child of the new deal and fair deal. But of the 16 votes against the public housing au-thorization in the senate Thursday, only two were cast

thorisation in the senate Thursday, only two were cast by Republicans. The others were by Democrats and the maverick from Oregon. The housing bill, even in the somewhat more conservative form adopted by the house, is definitely a piece-of-the-diberal" type-of-legislation. It carries the FHA program farther than it has even gone previously or construction of houses. It does move in the other or construction of houses. It does move in the other direction, toward a little more restriction, in the fields of modernization and large-scale apartment projects, as a result of the scandals which were revealed earlier this year. But it is a bill which will have a definitely stimulating effect on home building activity, and also, no doubt, on the price levels of that industry—Boise Statesman.

SEPARATION OF POWERS

If you're perplexed by the constant friction between various branches of the U.S. government, you may be interested in the discovery by one of the boys at the

We call it a discovery because we're convinced he put his finger squarely on the answer, even if the learned scholars in constitutional theory haven't stum-

The coffee shop panel was probing into the question of what makes Senator McCarthy think he should have the sole power to decide whether to report the names of his suspected communists or "communist-thinkers" or whatever they are to the justice department for investigation.

"Joe just never heard of the separation of powers." said one. "He thinks he is the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government all rolled into one." That seemed to express the sense of the meetingexcept for one man. And he's one we nominate for an

extra cup of coffee on the house.

"No," he said judiciously, "you fellows have lost track of developments. You talk about the three branches of government Actually there are four."
"How's that?" we inquired.
"Count them of," its gald, "Judicial, executive, legislaftye and, inquisitive." Lewiston Tribune.

LAUGHS AND RELATIONS

A good laugh together at a family loke will do more to improve parent-child relations than a hundred par-ental scoldings, a New York child psychologist reports. In a recent speech to a purents' organization, Mrs. Margaret Block of the Westchester Children's associastressed the importance of the "light touch" in

Tearing children.

We go along with the psychologist's theory that more haughs are needed, in the home and outside. But as parents we are inclined to go slow-with humor-as a professional human as professional human as a pr substitute for a scolding. As many a professional humorist will testify, sadly, people oftentimes laugh at the wrong times and at the wrong things. The problem is to got the youngsters to laugh with us and not at us.—Salt Lake Tribune.

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the Charbra—a cross between the French Charlois and Brahma breeds the Wayne McCotta.

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Magic Valley. Donald Baucher, Fairfield Mrs. R. J. Myers
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man, Jerome, previously have imman, Jerome, previously have imported the Charbra to Magic Valley.
However, the cattle at Peck's place are attracting considerable interest. The animals have been here about one week arriving from Arizona by rail. The 19 bulls were sent here by and Mrs. Harvey Held-Nampa, spent Sun- the Charbra association in Arizons

superior breed of beef cattle. They gain weight faster at less cost per pound than other breeds, mature Mrs. Harry Holt left Santa Fe, N. M., and it relatives. Mrs. Harold Maxam

ter and are tick resistant, Peck says.
Cattle raising herds sired by
Charbra bulls require less herd bulls Richfield friends 15 years or more whereas Hereford or other breed of bulls are used about six years. The Charbra breed's life

Ogden, is spending the home of his cou-

ts, Visits Told

June 9 - LaVerne s had spent the week-and Mrs. L. H. Petery Dudley, Alice Wright to who had been weekthese breeds and the offspring can at the home of Mr. and Peterson, View, returned revealed purebred Angus steer calves

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Darrell Peck, Twin Falls, displays a Golden Hereford buil from among
19 Charbra bulls he received from Arizona. The Golden Hereford re
The animals are said to be superior beef cattle. (Staff photo-engraving)

is being introduced to area cattle-

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span also is longer.

The breed will cross with any

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Golden Angus is obtained. Two as-

Experiments conducted in Arizona

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New Breed of Cattle Introduced in T.F.

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Peck.

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Resident of Eden Dies at Age of 34

EDEN, June 9—Clara McDonald, 34, Eden resident, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's hospital at Ogden, following an illness of a week.

Miss McDonald was born Feb. 4.

1920, at Eden. She was a member of the Eden Presbyterian church. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Eden, and two brothers, Irving McDonald and Don McDonald, both Eden. Her father, Frank J. McDonald, died May 2, 1953.

1953.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor, pastor of the Eden Presbyterlan church, officiating Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

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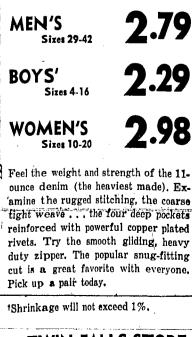
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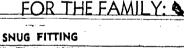
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AEC Asserts Power Sales Not Planned

WASHINGTON, June 9 II — Chairman Lewis L. Strauss says the atomic energy commission has no intention of going into the electric

In testimony before the housesenate atomic energy committee yes-terday, he also said he does not think-compression teroay, ne sasa said ne does not think-congress-is-setting-up-the-Ten-nessee -valley authority contem-plated its making and selling elec-tric power except as an incidental by-product of flood control and

"Certainly the production of power from steam generators was not contemplated," Etrauss told the

The commission currently is under attack by some TVA supporters on the ground it is about to sign a contract for privately-produced electric current which they contend should be bought from TVA.

be bought from TVA.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif.,
raised the public power issue. He
said he feared a new atomic law
under study by the committee, deunder study by the committee, de-signed to encourage private de-velopment of atomic power, would preclude the government from itself using the "third great source" of electric energy to make cheap power available to Americans who he said have paid for it in their taxes. Strauss said the bill would pre-

clude only AEC itself from making and selling power commercially. It would not preclude other govern-ment agencies from doing so, he

He said TVA, in fact, has a "study contract" with AEC which could result in its development of atomic power. "We have no intention of going

into the power business." Strauss said. "I hope the AEC will never be in the position of making or selling

Discrimination on Indians Is Alleged

Erkins said producers are not asking for a subsidy, a tariff nor an end to foreign trout importation.

"We simply ask that the deception practiced by the importers of foreign trout and their agents in the substitution of imported table trout for domestic table trout he atopped."

There is more to the passage of the bill than the "protection of a few trout growers." Erkins pointed out. "Only in Idaho," he asserted, "are-the growers of trout interested POCATELLO, June 9 (A-For the first time in the history of the district court in Bannock county, the question has been raised as to aldiesed racial discrimination of In-dians on Jury service. The question came up at the opening of the trial of four Ft. Hall Indians who are charged with robbing and beating up a Union Pacific engineer, Irwin out. "Only in dano," he asserted,
"are-the growers of trout interested
in a table trout market. In almost
every other area of the country
where trout are raised by commercial growers the bulk of the trout

up a Union Paolio engineer, a Euffaloe, May 7. On trial are Byers Jackson, Co-bert Jackson, Carl Paddy and Lee

request of the defense attorney, a new jury panel was sub-poensed Monday on the grounds that no Indians had been included on the jury list compiled by the Bannock county commissioners. The jury drawn yesterday from the new list, includes two persons from the Ft. Hall Indian reservation.

Benson Hopes No Wheat 'War' Due

WASHINGTON, June 9 (A)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says he hopes a price war will not develop between the United States and ruesday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Frank S. Plekett, pastor of the First Christion church, officiating.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. John Grodeon, who also played prelude and postlude music. Canada in the international wheat

Last week, the U. S. agriculture department cut its export price 10 cents a bushel in an effort, to step up lagging sales.

The Canadian government fol-lowed suit with a similar reduc-tion Monday.

Benson told a news conference that this was not the first time

that there had been a price reduc-tion on the part of one or the other of the two major exporters—Canada and the United States. He said Canada had previously out and that the United States had followed suit.

Southern States Huddle on Issue

RICHMOND, Va. June 9 05 — Delegations from 14 southern states began arriving here today for a con-

Delegates are expected to include former Tehnessee Gov. Jim Mc-former Tehnessee Gov. Jim Mc-Cord, and Ralph Casey, assistant to Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Mur-ray. Arkanses, Texas and Kentucky also will be represented.

Dulles Avers Top Soviets Deserting

WASHINGTON, June 2 (2)—Secretary of State Dulles says more high-level Russians have deserted the Soviet union in the past six months than at any time in history. Dulles reported this to a news conference yesterday when taked whether the United States 124 dausing the Soviet authorities to do any homework" similar to that being done in the state department over developments in left-wing Guate-mals.

mala.

The secretary promptly replied yes and noted the Soviet defectors who have fled from Russis. He declined to elaborate in any way. Nor would he say that these defectors were being urged by American authorities to desert to the west.

Pioneer Western Senator Honored

SCRAIOT HONORG

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R—Henry
R. Ashurst, the first senator from
Arisona, paid a return visit yesterday to the senate chamber where
he served for 28 years.
Ashurst received a standing ovation from the senate after being introduced by Sen. Barry Goldwater,
R. Aris. Ashurst set in his old
senate seat, now occupied by another Arisona senator—Carl Hayden.
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For John Coates

BUHL, June 9 — Funeral services for John Michael Coates were held Tuesday at the Albertson memorial

Concluding rites were in the Buhl

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LAKE GENEVA, Wis., June 9 (A) -Foes of a proposal to locate the

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Okay for Trout-Labeling Bill Guardsmen Near End of Training Urged by Buhl Hatchery Man BOISE, June 9 (P)-Idaho's 2,100

army national guardsmen launched the final phase of their summer encampment yesterday under the watchful eyes of America's Korean war hero, Maj. Gen. William F.

If any other area in the world.

Idaho's 13 commercial hatcheries by the state department, the fish this year will produce over 1,250,000 pounds of rainbow trout at an estimated cost of over \$1,000,000 spent to locally and including state and local "At the present time." he said, Dean, now deputy commander of the sixth army, toured the 200 square miles of rolling sagebrush hills near Gowen field, where the guardsmen are winding up two weeks of training.
Troops from 28 Idaho communi-

taxes." Idaho is one of the largest producers of trout eggs which are sold throughout the nation and to state and federal hatcheries, he added. ties staged demonstrations of fire-power and combat maneuvers for the white-haired Medal of Honor be labeled. This is true, but it does not go far enough because the trout are removed from their master con-

winner.

And they gathered in tight groups about him as Dean traveled from group to group, drumming home lessons he learned before and after his capture by the North Ko-

"It breaks your heart when you see your own men killed by their own weapons," Dean told the troops of Emmett's Transportation Truck **'March to North'** dent Syngman Rhee told the new national assembly today that South Korea should prepare "to march northward to unity" the country. Rhee did not give details on what

Hoover Jumps in Hot Controversy

he meant by "marching north" but he has threatened time and again to reopen the Korean war because he WASHINGTON, June 9 (A)—Former President Herbert Hoover "unhesitatingly" has recommended the chairman of the atomic energy commission be given "all administrative responsibility" over the TEC's multi-billion dollar operations. is convinced that negotiating with the reds will fail.

The 79-year-old president received a standing ovation when he ap-peared in the assembly for opening day ceremonies.

A few hours earlier the assembly had elected staunch Rhee supporters to the vital chairman and vice chairman positions for the first time in South Korea's history as a re-

The statement, which put the president in the middle of a sharp controversy over proposals to increase Chairman Lewis L. Strauss authority, was an answer to a query by Rep. W. Sterling Cole, R., N. Y., chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Heads Postmen

LEWISTON, June 9 (N-Thales Leavitt, Shelley, was reelected president of the Idaho Branch of the National League of Postmasters at closing sessions of a two-day convention yesterday.

Elected vice presidents were: Edward T. Gilroy, Kooskia; Arnold Runyan, Wendell; Selma Watson, Menan; Helen McPhee, Murray, and Elsie Moore, Donnelly, Mrs. Lillian

Elsie Moore, Donnelly. Mrs. Lillian Gibson, Arimo, was named secre-tary-treasurer.

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The senator, who has recently seen in bad health, made the announcement in a letter to J. J. Hickey, Wyoming Democratic chair-

man.

Asked by a reporter yesterday whether he will or will not run for the Democratic nomination this year for another six-year term in the senate, the senator said he would stand on his letter to Hickey dated June 4. new air force academy, near this resort olly paraded with painted signs of protest before a hotel last night while an air force engineering inspection team dined with local

ference of governors to exchange lifeas about school segregation.

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Top Justices Will Get Case Of State Man

POCATELLO, June 9 (#)-The U. S. supreme court has agreed to re-store to its docket an appeal of a Wallace man already serving a sen-tence for filling false income tax 76-

Sherman Furey, U. S. district at-torney, said in Pocatello late yes-terday he had not heard of the tribunal's decision. He said he "couldn't say" what would happen to Austin M. McFee, former Wallace slot machine operator, now that his appeal has been put on the supreme court's fall docket.

But in Coeur d'Alene, McFee's lawyer, Harold Purdy, said he would ask the federal court in Boise to release his client after setting a

Furey said word of the court's decision should be on its way to him now, from either the justice department or the supreme court. "It may be in my Boise office

now," he said. Furey is in Pocatello for a session of the federal court. for a session of the federal court.

McFee was sentenced to five
months in the medical center at
Springfield, Mo. He left Boise last
week to start serving his term. McFee also was given six months to
pay \$77,000 in taxes, penalties and
interest still owed or face an additional year in prison.

One appeal by the 68-year-old
man previously was turned down
by the circuit court in San Francis-

by the circuit court in San Francis co. The supreme court also pre-viously refused to review the case. The court has not agreed to hear McFee's case, but only restored it to its docket. Court attaches explained the justices have agreed to rule next

Mcree's.
Involved is the use of a "net worth method" of computing income totals.

Lawyer Shaky

DENVER, June 9 (B—Attorney Joe R. Atencio, 34, got so abusive while defending Isaac F. Scloes, ir., 35, on a drunk driving charge yes-arday that Judge George McNamara called the cops. Six officers agreed that Atencia

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Delegates Named To GOP Meeting

L. James Koutnik, president of the Twin Palls county Young Republicans club, was chosen Monday night at the club meeting at the American Legion hall to head a delegation to the state convention of the Idaho to the Idaho to

tee and Mrs. Schii program committee.

Cut Finished

A 20-foot curb cut from Second avenue east to the parking lot im-mediately east of the city hall has been completed, reports Joseph Latimore, city manager.

more, city manager.

It is hoped the approach will make the parking lot more accessible for motorists, says Latimore. There will be no charge for use of parking facilities. Only entrance to the lot previously was through the alley behind the city hall.

The lot is graveled and will accommodate about 50 cars.

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Judgment Asked

K. K. Kirby was named defend-ant in a justice court civil suit Tuesday by Dean Vickers for non-payment of a \$100 promissory note. Vickers, represented by Graydon W. Smith, seeks Judgment ordering payment of the note plus 8 per cent interest from May 9, 1962, and \$35 for attorney costs.



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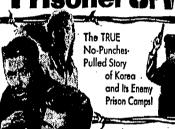


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hum People leport Visitors

June 9 - Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Grant Campbell ally, Logan, were guests of alts Christensen Sunday, James Wilcox left Tuesday her son and family, Mr. and Clearfield, Utah, h Wilcox, Clearfield, Utah, stiend the MIA conven-Salt Lake City this week. Faul Wilcox is visiting her Mrs. Henry Bosch, in

n, wann. John Payne is spending this with her son-in-law and n, Mr, and Mrs. S. J. Skou-

o. | Whitbey, Alpine, Utah, e Moyle, Pleasant Grove, | visitors at the Emmett

tend Conclave

MAN June 9-Large at of Hagerman ward mem-reported for the quarterly letting at Jerome Sunday D. H. Gold participated in the afternoon meeting and Larson and her Mia Maid and the MIA session dur-

ilon of awards to Beverly Lou Ann Pugmire, Virginia & LeNore Bendorf and Lott who received their guard after completing courses. Janet Gardner ed her Mia rose pin for



other Move Folks in Heyburn Travel, Entertain

HEYBURN, June 9—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boyd and their guest Jean Larsen, Longview, Wash, are spend-ing a week at Island Park. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bil-

Lions club convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Meacham
and Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts
went to Provo, Sunday-to-attend
graduation services at the Brigham
Young university. Ver] Meacham
and Lyme Crofts are members of
the graduating class.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Bilger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family, Carlsbard in a new "Joe must with in a new signature with in a new signature with in the surface of the said.

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Mrs. Koy Mathews returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., Monday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy went to Provo Saturday to attend graduating exercises at Brigham Young university. Their son, Gerald, is a member, of the graduating class.

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Families Move

Events Related PAUL, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Stewart and family moved Monday to Nyssa, Ore., to live.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy left.

ard, Portland, Ore, are visiting Mr. Stevens' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, and family.

Events Reported

FILER, June 9-Max Mosley, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. T. L. Cartney and other relatives, lett Sunday for his home at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and son, Richard, Seattle, are visiting a seat of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas.

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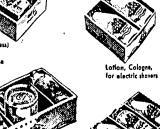
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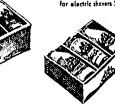
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Official Tries To Keep Race From Schools

DALLAS, June 9 E.—An alderman of one of Dallas' park cities, fash-ionable municipalities surrounded by greater Dallas, has suggested dismissal of all Negro servants with children in the area.

Alderman C. K. Bullard said at a least of the Highland Park town-

meeting of the Highland-Park-town council that his plan would insure ho Negro students in the munici-palities' schools in the next few

Question Posed

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Bullard brought up the question
of segregation—banned by a recent U. S. supreme court decision—
after a conversation he said he had
with Mayor Roy C. Coffee of University Park and Franklin Spafford, president of the Dallas Bar
association and a trustee of the
Dallas school board.
Bullard quoted Spafford as §ssy-

Bullard quoted Spafford as saying this was the last year the bulging Dallas independent school disging Dalias independent school dis-frict could accept Negro children from the park cities. The \$10 month-ly tuition for each of the Negro chil-dren has been paid by the Highland Park independent school district.

Agrees With Figures

Aldermen, discussing the situa-tion, agreed that there might be as

many as 25 Nego students living in Highland Park among the popula-tion of approximately 11,406. The restricted area allows only Negroes who are members of serv-ant families to live within its houndaries. They must live on the premises of people who hire them.

Vacation School Ending Planned

PAUL, June 9 — The Vacation Bible school will be concluded Thursday at the Congregations church with a program at 7:30 p. m. An exhibit of handicraft by the children during the school is plan-

Over 80 children are enrolled, with the Rev. Rhinhold Opp, Congregational church, and the Rev. John Broader, First Baptist church, as supervisors. The Beginners class is supervised

The Beginners class is supervised by Mrs. Broeder, assisted by Leona Riedlinger, Mrs. Meibs Jean Tilley and Mrs. L. R. Calcote. The primary department is supervised by Mrs. August Martsch, assisted by Mrs. Harry Serr. Mrs. Eddle Knopp, assisted by Mrs. Helen Klauser and Mrs. Fred Rens, conducted the junior department. junior department.

The Congregrational, First Bap-st, and the Paul Community Methodist churches have cooperated in the school for several years.

Events Reported

ENVERTER RESPONDENCE

EMERISON, June 9 — Guests arriving Saturday at the Frank
Kelcher home for a visit were Miss
Evelyn Doebele, Hollywood, Calif.,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doebele,
Bakersfield, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.
S. B. Doebele, Hanover, Kans., Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Doebele, Manhattan,
Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Immings and son, Beatrice, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winneger and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winneger and family, Ontario, Ore., and Willis Hawkes, Hagerman, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Keith Merrill and family.

Harold Nelson, Halley, spent the week-end at the C. H. Randell home with his wife before returning Sun-day to Boise where he is participat-ing in national guard maneuvers.

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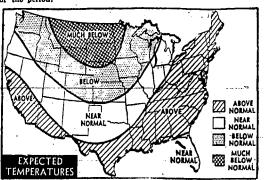
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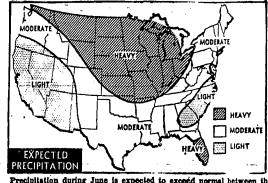
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Temperatures Will Vary

The weather maps below give you the U. S. weather bureau's long-range forecast for June. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but it is an estimate of the average rainfall and temperatures for the period.



Temperatures during June expected to average below seasonal normals over northern part of U. S. from Great Lakes westward. East, south, far southwest will have above normal temperatures.



Precipitation during June is expected to exceed normal between the Appalachians and the continental divide. Subnormal amounts are indicated in far southwest and south Atlantic states.

Events Listed by King Hill People

KING HILL, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley returned Sunday from San Diego where he received his discharge from the U. S. navy. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert.

Mrs. Amelia Barnett, Lewistown, Mont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley Other out-of-town visitor at the Kelley home are Mrs. Kelley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, Gilchrist, Ore,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Saf-ford, Ariz., are visiting their son, Kenneth Taylor, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulscher, Du-boise, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster.

Rites Conducted

FILER, June 9—IOOF and Re-bekah lodges conducted memorial services Sunday at the hall with a special ritualistic service.

Mrs. Ted Sierer and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt sang, accompanied by Mrs. Haakon Thomsen. The group adjourned to the IOOF cemetery to decorate graves of late members.

NEW YORK, June 9 IB—Right in catapult takeoffs of three planes the middle of this amazing town, where the spectacular is commonplace, they're building the world's most powerful aircraft carrier—a giant which if turned on end would rise abové most of New York's towering skyline. The new carrier has a name famous in American history She's the many.

The new carrier has a name famous in American history. She's the Earatoga, sixh U. S. fighting ahip learn Adm. Röy T. (Silm)-Cowdrey, to bear the name since the Revolutionary war. She's nestled in a drydock a fifth of a mile long at the New York naval shipyard on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Bianding on a maindeck atructural chunk that has just been fixed in place, you can look across the East river at New York's famed skysters. This is partly sentimental district across in Lower Manhattan. If the new Saratoga were set on her stern among toga were set on her stern among those towers, her bow would top them all.

Only the spires of the Empire State and Chrysler buildings in midtown outdo her 1,039-foot length. She and her sister carrier. Forrestal, now about a year from completion at Newport News, Va., will be the largest ships affoat, breaking the size record held for years by Britain's Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth.

When the Saratoga takes to the water, probably about a year and a half from now, she'll not only be in a tie for the world's largest—she'll be all alone in a power class. Now higher pressure and temperature steam machinery will spin the four acress that shows her bulk four screws that shove her bulk through the sea. Her expected speed

The flight deck will be "canted"
—that is, with one runway V-ing
out to the left at about a 10-degree angle. This will help the let war-



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Lesson Concerns



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Religion in Spain

HAGERMAN, June 9-Pat Neyman conducted the lesson on "Religion in Spaln," at the meeting of the MYF Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Fred Tate gave the scripture reading. Others taking part in the lesson were Tim Hawkes, Ruth Bell, Leta Rai Neyman, and Esta Rob-



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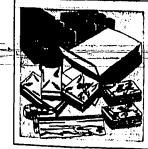
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r, Mrs. Paul Turnip-ended the reunion of father, W. Z. Taylor. from a trip to Eugene Ore., and California Pratt, Idaho Falls, is

n Sought on ned Structure

IAN, June 9—Study of a theater building hera re as an unsightly fire bearing 66 names,

the danger from crumand the fire hazard, or owner to fully repair

d by the Consolidat-pany, Sait Lake City. which said it had been matter for two weeks. linue its investigation

"Plague"

GODTHAAB, Greenland, June 9 th-More than half of God-thash's 1,486 Greenlanders are down with the measles, and medical officers expect the rest to be stricken soon.
Officials said 774 persons in the town, the big Arctic island's

administrative capital, have be-come ill since the epidemic broke out a month ago. Because the disease has been unknown in Greenland, the islanders have never built up a resistance to it.

Folks From Filer Entertain, Travel

FILER, June 8 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shannon, Atwood, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns, Kansas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dean and family. The Shan-nons are Mrs. Dean's parents and Mrs. Burns is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, left Monday for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will enter army service.

Mrs. Stanley Waiters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Nichols, Twin Falls, left Monday for Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dement, Fair-field, spent Sunday at the O. J. Childs home. Don Davis and Karlene Hauser

Brigham Young university students, are spending the vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hau-

Heyburn. People Travel, Entertain

HEYBURN, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sorenson, Boise, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hebe

Mrs. Myrtle Lott and daughter, LuAnn, left Monday morning for a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lott and Rex Lott, Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. George Stainaker, Riverside, Calif., visited friends here during the week-end. Mrs. VerNon Ravsten, Pocatello,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray sten.

visited relatives here, left Friday from the Salt Lake City sirport for Frankfurt, Germany, to join her husband, Pfc. Keith Warner who is stationed there.

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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Poccatello, June 9—James Dorman, Jerome, has been promoted from lieutenant celegraphy to the LDS church here Sunday evetenant celegraphy to the LDS church here Sunday evetenant celegraphy to the LDS church here Sunday everome, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the ROTO unit at Idaho State college and 13 other Magic Valley cadets also have been advanced in rank. Lee, a song by the No. 16 chorus of Included are Monte Kuka, Twin Falls, first lieutenant to captain; Med Kikuchi, Buriey, and Clarence Tanaka, second to first lieutenant; Morris McCool, Rupert, Howard Ing the program were songs by Bank Continuous PAUL, June 9 — Mrs. Beverly Burchfield and son, Ogden, are house guests of her uncle and aunt, Included were an opening song by the congregation, invocation by Al Burchfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Temple. Mrs. Bill Temple, Ogden, accompanied her here for a few days visit.

Dan Everheart and Harry Serr Islaed Saturday in Magic reservoir with no great success. They caught forced to the control of the control

Ned Kikuchi, Burley, and Ciarence Tanaka, second to first lleutenant; Morris McCool, Rupert, Howard Green, Jerome, Leonard.—Shott, Buhl, and Dale Deagle, Twin Falls, sergeant to sergeant first class, and Richard Sterling, Twin Falls, pri-vate first class to corporal.

vate first class to corporal.

Promoted to private first class from private were William Burton, Burley; Arthur Henry, Eden; William Gray and Bruce Stuart, Hallen

Program Held

ing the program were songs by P. Nelson and Terry Bailey and benediction by James K. Bailey.

ATTEND GIRLS STATE

JEROME, June 9.—Marilyn Sum-mers, Estel Maudlin, Ann Hof and Carol Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Anton Hof left Sunday for Caldwell, where the girls will ati tend sessions of Syringa Girls state.

Paul's Residents

PAUL, June 9 - Mrs. Beverly

fished Saturday in Magic reservoir with no great success. They caught two. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knopp had good luck near Sublett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hardin are

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hardin are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Knox Craig, and children, Des Moines.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rhinhold Oppentertained Mrs. Opp's uncle and sunt, Mr, and Mrs. Rueben Dietterle and son. Sunnyaide. Wash, during

and son, Sunnyside, Wash, during the week-end.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Williams

and family, Carlabad, Calif., left for their home Monday after spend-Entertain Guests ing a week here as guests of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Temple.

CLUB TO MEET

WENDELL, June 9 — The new West Point 4-H Sewing club will meet each Thursday, members decided at a recent organization assion. Carrie Mae Debben has been appointed gong leader and the first-year class has begun sewing tea towels. Refreshments at the organization meeting were served by Linda and Ruby Bean.

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Ceremony Unites Kendrick Woman And D. Wohllaib

Kathryn May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, Kendrick, and Kennsth Dalb Wohllaib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Wohllaib. Twin Falls, were united in marriage last Friday at the community church in Kendrick.

The Rev. Hubert DeWeber read

The bride was given in marriage The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a slipper-satin gown fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves. The fingertip veil was caught by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with an orchid.

Mrs. Don Jensen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Milford Osborn, sister of the bride, and Erma Fairfield were brides-maids. Marilyn Snyder, cousin of the Bride, was the flower girl.

Edwin Utz served as best man and Kenneth Brown, twin brother of the bride, and Richard Schmidt were ushers.

Robert Lind, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind on the

The bride's mother was attired in a green figured nylon dress with white accessories. Mrs. Wohllaib wore a brown linen afternoon dress with beige accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the church parlors and Mrs. David Breshears and Sharon Wohllaib, asisters of the bridgroom, presided at the serving table. Mrs. Bruce Kidder was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Agnes Swan and Mrs. Sam Stedman arranged the gifts.

The bride was graduated from Kendrick high school and attended Lewiston Business college and Northwest Bible college at Seattle, Wash. She has been employed in the business office at the University of Idaho for the past three years.

Wohllaib is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and a member of the 1954 graduating class at the University of Idaho. He majored in electrical engineering.

The young couple left for Camden N. J., where the bridegroom will be employed by the RCA Victor com-

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Church Service Unites Couple



MR. AND MRS. BOYD CRAWFORD (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Burley:

Jack Dodson, all Kimberly: Marilyn

Sharp, Filer: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Harold Scholler, Good-ing; Miss Marquess, Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Carol Thompson, all

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ire-

Freda Jo Molitor Marries Boyd Crawford in Church Freda Jo Molitor, daughter of Mr. er given by Miss Marquess and Miss and Mrs. F. J. Molitor, and Boyd Urawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crawford, Torrence, Calif.; were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Pirst Baptist church. The Rey Ray Fugence Crow norThe Rey Ray Fugence Crow nor-

Out-of-town guests besides the bridegroom's parents include Jerry Lowe, Julene Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Ray Eugene Crow performed the service before baskets of white and pink gladiolus and peo-nies and candelabra of lighted tap-

The new Mrs. Crawford wore a The new Mrs. Crawford wore a gown of bridal lace and nylon tulle. The bodice of Ince was styled with long-pointed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. The ballerina-length skirt was of nylon tulle. Her tulle land and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, all Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carname was of nylon tulle. Her tulle veil was accented with a border of embroidered flowers and held by a crown of matching flowers. She carried a bonquet of pink roses and stephanoits with a lace-covered, satin Bible.

Meanor Molitor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mary Marquess, Burley, and Dorothy Hazelton, Gooding, served as brides-maids. Candlelighters were Carol

mains. Candelighters were Carol
Kasel and Mary Boyd.
Dick Carrow, Torrence, was best
man. Ushers were Duane Perrins,
Namps; George Pesut, Chicago, Ill.,
and Ted Shannon, Callfornia.
Jean Thomason was soloist and
Nan Soden, organist.
Mat. Mollor, Works as turqueles.

Mrs. Mollior wore a turquoise dress with pink and white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy-blue lace dress with pink and blue accessories. Both

with pink and blue accessories. Both wore corsages of deep pink roses. A reception followed at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Lawrence Moltor and Mrs. D. W. West, Hansen, served the cake, and Mrs. Jack Dodson, Kimberly, served punch. Mrs. Henry Molitor and Charlotte Wagner-were-in-charge of the gifts and Miss Kasel took came of the guest-book.

For a going-away ensemble the bride chose a light blue litten two-plece dress with white angora trim. Her accessories were nink and white and she wore a corsage of pink

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and has attended the College of Idaho for two years, This easy-to-use pattern gives graduated from Torrence high perfect fit. Complete, illustrated school and received his bachelor of arts degree this spring from the arts degree this spring from the College of Idaho where he majored

in physical education.

The couple plan to apend the aummer in Caldwell and then move to Marsing where he will be coach-

Ing
The bride was honored at a show-

J**ero**me Scouts' Camp Includes 3-Day Sessions

JEROME, June 9—Annual Girl Scout day camp was concluded here at noon Friday after three days and one evening session. Mrs. Clark Helss, camp director, termed the camp "one of the most success-ful ever held in Jerome" with a record-breaking total of 140 Girl Scouts and leaders attending.

r. Theme of the camp was "Carnival-of Nations" with each troop repre-senting a chosen country. Troop members carried out their chosen country in constructing their camp site and in their costumes.

A troop of 14 girls attended from Wendell. They depicted American gypsies, were colorful costumes and were bedecked with jewelry of their own making. They also constructed tamborines. Adults assisting with the Wendell group included Mrs. Wayne Strickling, leader, Mrs. Rynchaft Coleman, Mrs. William Meiser, Mrs. Ray Price and Ilene Coleman. Mrs. Udell Gunter and Mrs. man. Mrs. Udell Gunter and Mrs. J. D. Crego provided transporta-

Among the outstanding camp sites was the Sherwood forest con-structed by the Scouts led by Mrs. Arvil Watson, assisted by Gerry Smith. This troop represented Eng-land and members were dressed as knights of the round-table. Mrs. H. R. Smith was leader of

the African group costumed as headhunters. They constructed na-tive-type huts using interwoven willow branches. Assisting Mrs. Smith was Mrs. Richard Seeley. Mrs. H. H. Turpin, assisted by Pat Wilcher, led the Wild Rose troop members who were early Americans, including Indians and

ploneers. Their site featured a large tenes and covered wagon. Mrs. Frank Ti-tus, assisted by Mrs. Heiss, directed activities of the senior troop members who represented South America. This group constructed unique masks of animals and favorite story characters. Cheryl Heiss, senior scout, also assisted.

Fourth grade Brownles were led by Mrs. Mike Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Williams. They chose Spain as their country and were dressed as Spanish senoritas. Mrs. Ed Knudsen and Mrs. Daryl Keck, assisted by Kay Rowlands, led the third grade Brownies, who had chosen Ireland as their country.

Mrs. Charles Glavey, Mrs. Leonard
Lane, Nancy Capps and Carol Wilcomb directed another troop of
third grade Brownles. They were
Hollanders and made braids for anower Wednesday evening given by Miss Kasel and Miss Soden at the Soden home. their hair from rope

Second grade Brownies, who chose Mexico as their country, were di-rected by Mrs. Dudley Stroud, Mrs. John Hosman, Carole Hosman and Margaret Rowlands. They made bo-lero jackets fringed with yarn with belts—to match and tamborines for Mexican music. Speaking to this group was Mrs. H. E. Franson, who has spent several months in Mex-

ico.

Highlight of the camp was the sleep-out Thursday night. Following the evening meal all troops sang

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MRS. GEORGE LULLOFF (Kelker photo-staff engraving)



GEORGE LULLOFF

Golden Wedding

About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs.
George Lulloff attended the open house celebrating their 80th weding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son, albert W-Lulloff.
Campbell in Gooding recently.

They were married June 8, 1904 in Seattle. Wash, They lived in Seattle until 1939 when they move to Filer. Last February they moved to the Horton Rest Home, south of Twin Falls, where they are residing

Highlight of the afternoon was

songs directed by Laura Mae Hammer, Boise, executive director of Gem area council. Outdoor cookery was featured at the camp. Directing the registration and in

Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrow, and Dick Carrow, all Torrence; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hartley. Tennessee: Marjorie Webb. Walker, all Jerome; Michael Peters and Mrs. Gerald Gergen and Mrs. Gerald Gergen and Mrs. Harold California, Pergens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold California, Pergens Carr. Chicago.

Couple Repeats Marriage Vows

In Gooding Rite
GOODING, June 9 — Jacquiline
Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Ether
Campbell, Twin Falls, and Gerald A.
Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robinson, Gooding, were
united in marriage Sunday aftermon at the Methodist church.

united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church.
The vows were read by the Rev.
Charles Shaklee before baskets of
white gladiolus and candelabra of
lighted tapers.
The new Mrs. Robinson, who was
given in marriage by her father,
wore a white nylon lace gown with
a chapel train. The fitted bodice
was made with a Victorian collar,
and long-pointed sleeves. The nylon and long-pointed sleeves. The nylon net fingertip vell was atyled with lace trim and was held-by a crown of seed pearls aind flowers. Her jewelry included a pearl necklace and matching earlings. She carried an orchid with rosebud atreamers with a white Bible.

Mrs. Pete Conant, sister of the bride, was matron of bonor, and bridesmaids were Annie Lou Astor-quia, Mrs. William Karg, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Gayland Pauls. Kay Schwartzkopf and Mysti Libbrecht, both Orofino, were flower girls. Buddy Schwartzkopf, Orofino, and Bonita Patterson lighted the can-dles. Miss Libbrecht and Karen

Conant were ringbearers.
Robert Robinson, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Earl Frocher, Dean Vader, Twin Falls, and Don Campbell, brother of the bride, Twin Falls, were ushers.
The bride's mother wore a pink

linen dress with pink accessories and Mrs. Robinson was attired in a blue dress with pink accessories. Both mothers wore rosebud and Both carnation corsages.

Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held in the church base-ment. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Rodney Glaunder, and Mrs. Clarence Low, Shoshone, Miss Bilss and Mrs. Don Campbell arranged the gifts and Mrs. Ralph Schwartzkopf was in charge of the mest book.

For a going-away ensemble the bride wore a blue and white linen suit with white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet for a corsage.

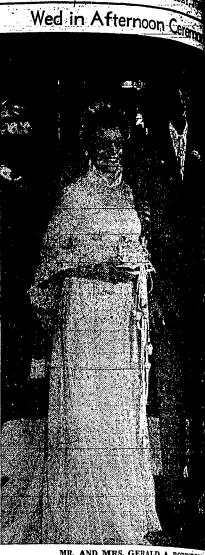
Iden Wedding

Both young people attended school in Gooding, Mrs. Robinson is employed by the agricultural stabilization conservation office in Twin

when Lulloff smoked a 50-year-old cigar given him on his wedding

and Mrs. Bruce Lulloff.

John Poindexter, Melba, and Mr. Children attending the event were Lulloff and Mrs. Ken Gardner and Mrs. Harold Oschner, Mr. and Lulloff and Mrs. Glen Meyers and Dick Smythe, all Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD A. ROBINSON (Shacklett photo—staff engraving)

Calendar

FILER-The Women's Missionary Society of the United Missionary congregation will meet at 7.30 p. m. Thursday in the church basement.

* * * The Past Noble Grands club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Faye Hilfiker, 603 Heyburn avenue.

BUHL-The Crossroads club will

and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mrs Nellie Low and daughter, all Buhl; granddaughters, Mrs. Ferris Sweet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren, Boise

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... whose engagement to James Delbert Lockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockard, Twin Falls, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf McNiel, Hazelton. The wedding is set for June 18 (Staff engraving)

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this, a subject Jimmy en-ter than enjoyed, but one from the school.

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Time to go with you. We re one test today, about an a bour and a half at most. The free? All right for you glong?"

In time."

In time as far as it went. In the algobra teacher had said and one of the consequences of your impulsive actions. Mrs. Acton is going to make an exception and give you a test, and if it is more difficult than the standard one, blame yourself."

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DORIS ANN WEAVER (Schweig photo-staff engraving)

Doris Weaver Is

Engaged to Wed
Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Weaver, Twin
Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Ann, to William Lloyd Brydon, son of Mrs. Lloyd W. Brydon, Pocatello, at an announce-ment party Sunday at the Weaver

home.
The table was decorated with figurines of a bride and bridegroom on the contemplece. a satin and net centerplece.

Mrs. Leonard Avant and Mrs. V.

Mrs. Leonard Avant and Mrs. V. E. Couberly assisted with the re-freshments and Mrs. Richard Bailey served punch. Mrs. John D. Flatt helped decorate. Out-of-town guests were Colleen

Carter, Boise, and Mrs. Bailey, Poca-

Miss Weaver, graduate of Idaho State college, is attending Washing-ton university, department of physi-cal therapy, St. Louis, Mo. Her fiance also is a graduate of

Idaho State college and is enrolled at the Washington university school of medicine.

The wedding is set for June 27 at the First Presbyterian church, Twin

CAMP DISCUSSED

The Patowapi Camp, Fire group talked about summer camp and when the group is to visit KLIX radio station, at the meeting Tuesday at the First Christian church.

within it. Look shead to them and make certain they are worth while.



RUTH MARIE BENCH

... who is engaged to Gale Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stimpson, Heyburn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bench, Burley, Stimpson is serving with the airforce at Edward's alrbase, Calif, No wedding data has been seen No wedding date has been set. (Sherwood photo-staff engraving)



For Rose Event

JEROME, June 9 — "Living Por-traits" has been selected as the theme for the annual Jerome clivic club rose luncheon. Mrs. Merrill Summer, chairman of the arrange-ment committee announced Satur-day.

The luncheon will be held June sack lune 15 at St. Jerome's parish hall with cll fire. members of the Catholic Women's

league in cnarge.

Mrs. Summer says a program is being planned and participants include Mrs. Theodore Siek, Mrs. Delton Scherer, Mrs. William Peters and Mrs. Deb Lance, Violin selections will be presented by Mrs. Claire Bednar Gibbs, Kimberly.

Members deairing reservations are asked to call Mrs. Summer or other members of the committee which includes Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. Harry Carver, Mrs. Dudley Stroud or Mrs. John Etter no later than noon Saturday. noon Saturday

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Each girl is asked to bring \$1, a sack lunch and a skirt for the coun-

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Mrs. William Lucas was elected president of the Newcomer's club Saturday at the Turi club.

Other officers are Mrs. John Pot-ter, vice president; Mrs. Osmer Lowe, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Samsel, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Harbert, Nampa, and Mrs. Gordon Farpert, Namps, and Mrs. Warren Shillington, Boise, are new members. Mrs. Carol Butter-field, Boise, was guest.

J. Williams, Twin Falls Floral company, gave a dimonstration on flower arrangement. PACKAGE HOME 3-Bedroom

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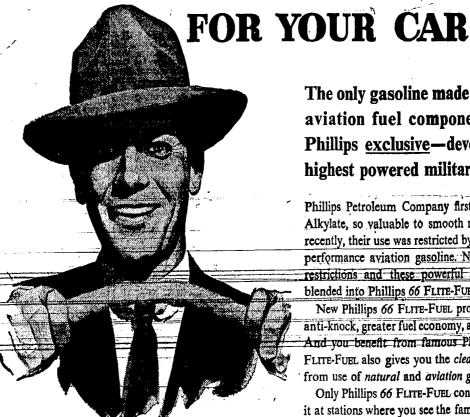
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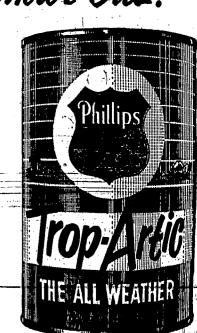
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Cowboys Snap Loss Streak By Defeating Electrics 11-1; Al Ihde Gets Third Victory

with two runs in the sixth inning and then broke loose for eight markers in the seventh to trounce the Great Falls Electrics 11-I in a Pioneer league contest Tuesday night. Al Inde of the Cowboys and Great Falls' Sprankle had locked in a pitching tussle until the sixth when Magic Valley's Gene Hooks singled, Bob Hanny tripled and Ed McDade singled to account for the first two

runs of the game.

Trouble?

The seventh inning Cowboy deluge was the result of six welks and singles by Hooks, Hanny, Don Gonsalvez, Will Mills and Bob Lemmel.

Great Falls got to Inde for its run in the seventh when Duke Schuerman singled in Dick Akers, who had walked and moved to see-ond on a force out.

The Chicago Cubs' chief trou-ble-shooter flew in from Chicago

Tuesday to watch the Cowboys in action at Great Falls.

Ray Heyworth, who works out of the Cubs' main office and is

sent to the organization's foun-dering clubs to straighten them out, will stay with the Cowboys for their final game with the

Electrics and return here with the club on Friday.
Two additional players were also assigned by the Cubs, business manager Ed Schaack and

Tuesday. A catcher and utility infielder will arrive in Twin Falls sometime Wednesday.

The Cowboys picked up their final tally in the eighth. Inde gave up only seven hits, while Magic Valley colected 11 off

the offerings of a quartet of Elec-

tric chuckers. Sprankle was given

MAGIC VALLEY 11. GREAT PALLS 1

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Kimberly Nets

Softball Win

A-Grounded out for Utley in 7th. B-Filed out for Heerdt in 9th.

Vandals Drop Boxing From Collegiate Plan

MOSCOW, June 9 (AP)-The University of Idaho dropped boxing from its collegiate sports program Tuesday because of the "economic drain" on the athletic budget.

"In fairness to the other inter-collegiate sports, this ac tion was the only one which could be taken," said J. E. Buchanan, the university presi-

house in the nation's intercolhouse in the nation's intercollegiate boxing picture and in Boise 12-2 to 1950 tied with Gonzaga for

the NCAA title. Gonzaga has the NCAA title. Gonzaga nas also dropped the sport.

Frank Young, the Idaho coach, said he saw it coming.

"I agree that the move was inevitable as much as I hated to see it come," he said. "I and other boxing coaches have seen the handwriting on the wall for some time."

Idaho won the national title in 1940 and 1941. Last season the Vandals won only one dual boxing meet.

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Idaho thus joins Penn State, the
University of Minnasota, Mismi university and Catholic university on
this boxing sidelines. The other
schools have dropped out in recent
years, Penn State only last month.
Buchanan said he had hoped there

since 1934 and has met Michigan State, Wisconsin and Louisiana State in the Sugar bowl classic among

Young said boxing instruction will continue at the university on an in-tramural basis in physical education

The decision to drop the sport was made on recommendation of the faculty athletic committee and was announced after approval by the

Two-Hitter as Reds Win 4-1

OGDEN, June 9 M-Bob Nuxhall

Campo singled, acts varieties ac-rificed them along, and Ohics Terry doubled both home. Idaho Falls scored its lone run in the fourth to close the gap to to 2-1. Ben Mateosky and John to 2-1. Hen Mateosky and John Hack walked, Jerry Streeter was safe on Carl Paylor's error and Nurhall walked Richie Burt to force in Mateosky.

In the fourth, Paylor singled, advanced to second on Campo's grounder and scored on Vandersee's pitching staff of the Board New Hurler

ne-bagger. Bill Newkirk's seventh-inning

Barbisan and Burt got the hits off Nuxhall, who picked up his second win in five decisions.

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ent. Idaho has been a power-Billings Tips Up Loop Lead

tim of Pocatello.

Tom Stricklin pitched the distance for the Mustangs, holding the Pilots to six hits. His mates, meanwhile, got to Boise hurlers-Ronnie-Santzer and Elmore for 15 safeties, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning by Bob Bona-

Buchanan said he had hoped there might be a "revitalization of intercollegiate boxing" in the last two pears but that it didn't materialize.

Young said many high schools also have dropped out and that there have been fewer prospective college and stole second. Pablo Bernard walked and the two runners pulled the pears in recent years. a double steal. Then manager-Cliff Dapper was issued the third

Cliff Dapper was issued the third free pass of the inning. Sinquefield scored on an error by Saatzer and Ernle Garçia singled across Bernard and Dapper.

Boise came back with its only runs in the second to make a brief threat. Dick Klingman was safe on a fielder's choice which cut down Ray Herrera. Herb Markley tripled to send Klingman in and then scored on Gordy Beecroft's groundout.

Nuxhall Tosses

But Billings piled on three more runs in the bottom of the second and won going away.

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OGDEN, June 9 & Bob Nuxhall stopped Idaho Falls on two singles Tuesday night as the Ogden Reds won a 4-1 Pioner league victory over the Russets.

The Reds backed Nuxhall's efforts with a 12-hit attack that included three doubles.

Ogden leaped on Russet hurler Reno Barbisan for two runs in the second inning. Carl Paylor and Bill Campo singled, Jack Vandersee ascriffced them along, and Chica Terry doubled both home.

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POCATELLO, June 9 1/2 — The pitching staff of the Pocatello Bannocks was bolstered Tuesday by the addition of Don Hatridge, 22-year-

old right hander from Monett, Mo.

He started the season at San Antonio, Tex., and was then sent to
Lewiston; but has not seen any action this year.

Billy Joe Patton shot a 311 to fin-ish 28 strokes behind Ben Hogan in the 1953 National Open-tournament Frank Souchak led the amateurs

Pacific Coast Conference Loosens Alumni Control SPOKANE, Wash., June 9 (P- | The American Broadcasting com-

SPOKANE, Wash., June 9 (P—
The president's control of athletics in the Pacific Coast conference was tightened Tuesday when the league policy makers decided that athletic directors in all nine member schools should be made directly responsible to the administrations.

The action was taken in the form of a recommendation, rather than a direct order, although the conference has power to make it a command.

The American Broadcasting company which bid in the television tights, will televise 14 football games during the season.

The faculty men who represent the presidents in setting conference policy also tossed to the NCAA the problems. In past years West Coast independents have come to the PCC for such advise.

Now the NCAA rules to closely

Spokesman H. P. (Dick) Everest explained that some member schools now have their athletic directors under the control of student or student-alumni groups. The direc-fors henceforth will take their orders straight from college head-Schools mainly affected. Everest

said, are UCLA and California, al-though several others have some form of student or alumni influence. He said it would not affect the

He said it would not affect the financial programs of the schools, most of which finance their athletic programs through gate receipts. Winding up the second day of its spring meeting, the conference also decided to go along with the National Collegiate Athletic association in its non-football television program. Forest and the vision program. Everest said the project calls for 26 live programs during the school year on sports other than rootball.

Now the NCAA rules so closely match PCC regulations that the conference felt it could permit its members to schedule games with any non-conference opponent meeting. NCAA standards ing NCAA standards,

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The coaches tossed in a recommendation that was quickly passed:
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White Sox Take Over First Spot In American by Clipping A's 9-3

The Chicago White Sox poured five runs across the plate in the seventh inning Tuesday night to whip the Philadelphia Athletics 9-3 and take full possession of the American league's No. 1 spot. A two-run Ferris Fain double and a George Kell homerun, good for wo more, were the payoff hits of the Fally in Philadelphia. In Chicago Ralph Kiner smashed two homeruns and Hank Sauer hit his 19th as the

Oakland Cops 3-1 Victory **Over Seals**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (A)—
Oakland's ace hurler, Al Gettel, held the San Francisco Seals to three hits Tuesday night to give the Oaks a 3-1 victory in the opening game of their Pacific Coast league saries

Maury McDermott albania in the San Maury McDermott albania in the Maury McDermott al Two other games, Buhl first ward vs. Twin Falls second ward and Salbertson's vs. Castleford, were not played. They will be played at a Zabala and Donahue, Tornay.

later date.

Cecil Stanger belted a homerun SAN DIEGO 7, SACRAMENTO 2 for the Kimberly team and Alma Morrison had a single and two doubles. Carlos Toll smashed a SACRAMENTO, June 9 (A)—San Diego won the series opener from Sacramento Tuesday night with a nomer for Jerome while Bill Blaks-

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Patrick, Besse and Ritchey.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS MEET

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 9 (A- Jack | HOLLYWOOD 7, LOS ANGELES 4 | year-old rookle righthander, and the placed veteran outfielder Enos regained the regained the seventh gave of rookle righthander, and the placed veteran outfielder Enos regained the regained t be fighting for a non-title crack at the seventh gave Hollywood a 7-4 chempion Bobo Olson when they victory over tos Augeles Tuesday meet Wednesday night in the 10 night in the opener of their cross-round main event at the Miami town series.

ning streak in Boston.

A scratch single by Irv Noren broke up Billy Hoeft's no-hitter after six innings but the 22-year old Detroit lefthander went on to become the first southpaw to out the New Years.

// rictory with a two-intended control of the Senators against loser Early Wynn in the sixth inning.

Gil Coan's two-run double in the eighth inning and a pair of security runs in the ninth gave Baltistive runs

after six innings but the 22-year-old Detroit lefthander went on to become the first southpaw to shut out the New York Yankees twice this season as the Tigers won 8-0 in New York.

Maury McDermott elbowed the Cleveland Indians out of first place in the American league Tuesday night, pitching Washington to a 5-2 victory with a two-hitter, enabling Chicago to take over the lead.

Eddle Yost slammed a three-run homer for the Senators against

SLAUGHTER DISABLED

NEW YORK, June 9 (#) — The

New York Yankees Tuesday night

placed veteran outfielder Enos

bombarding Chicago Cubs defeated Robin Roberts and the Phils 6-5 to break a four-

Match No. 14—International aggregate. Matches 8 and 11 to

ed to first place winners in the mas-ter, expert, sharpshooter and marksman class. COMO WINS SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE

here Tuesday with a 2-over par 74

13th Annual Id State Rifle Shoo Set Here Saturd

The 18th annual real be held at the Twin Fully Pistol club range Saturday and Sunday,

The shooting is scheduled to get under way at the The snowing way at urday with five matches to be completed the first more matches will be fired on Sunday with the ing scheduled to start at 6

. m. Entries from Nevada, Bannocks Utah, Oregon, California and Idaho already have been re-Jtah, Oregon, California and ceived with more expected.
Competition in the matches is open to NRA miembers only.

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open to NRA members only.

Team matches will be open to two members of any NRA affiliated club, state guard unit, peace officers' unit or military organization.

Registration fee will be \$2 per competitor.

Competitors are urged to make advance entries as the match will be limited to 80 contestants.

A 20-man international team, two

advance-entries as the match will be limited to 80 contestants.

A 20-man international team, two alternates, team captain and team coach will be selected from the high 24 competitors in the iron sight Dewar match set for Sunday.

Officials of the match include Francis Sharp, Filer, chief range officer; Tom Remington, Filer, executive officer and Bob Tucker, Twin Falls, chief statistical officer. The matches include:

Saturday

Match No. 1—50 pneter iron sights, 40 shots. Trophy sponsored by Stuart Morrison, U.S. Tires.

Match No. 2—50 yard iron sights, 40 shots. Trophy sponsored by Step-Ken Auto Parts.

Match No. 3—Dewar course iron lights, 20 shots 50 yards, 20 shots for yards, 20 shots for yeards, 20 shots for

Match No. 3—Dewar course iron three runs in the the sights, 20 shots 50 yards, 20 shots on Red Jessen's 100 yards, Trophy sponsored by homer.

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Match No. 4—100 yard iron sights, 40 shots. Trophy sponsored by E. A. Toleman Livestock Truoking. Match No. 5—Iron sights aggregate. Matches 1, 2, 3 and 4. Trophy sponsored by Wells Brothers Truck ing.

Match No. 6—Buddy match, 100 yard any sight, 20 shots each shooter.

Sunday

Match No. 7-International team match. Iron sight dewar course. In-ternational team brassards will be awarded to each of 20 firing mem-

bers, 2 alternates, team captain and coach. Match No. 8—50 meter any sight, 40 shots. Trophy sponsored by United Oil company.

Match No. 10—Any sight, Dewar course. 20 shots, 50 yards and 20 shots, 100 yards. Trophy sponsored by Idaho Finance company. Match No. 11-100 yard any sight

40 shots. Trophy sponsored by Baseball Standin Wahl's Food Center.

Match No. 12—Any sight. Aggregate matches 8, 9, 10 and 11. Trophy sponsored by R. M. Serpa. Match No. 13—Two man team match. 20 shots 100 yards each

Match No. 15-Grand aggregate matches 5 and 12. Trophy sponsor-ed by KTFI to first place; trophy sponsored by Molyneux Machinery company to first lady; trophy sponsored by United Automotive company to first junior; trophy sponsored by Home Plumbing company to high resident. Individual medals will be award-

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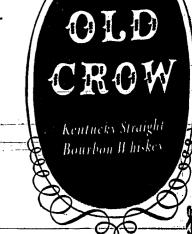
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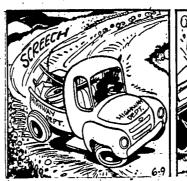








































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ness.
Onto-Mixed; trade light.
Hogs-Lost '25 to 75 cents; top \$25.50.
Cattle-Steers, heifers steady to 25 renta down; top \$27.25.

NEW YORK, June 8 UP-A rally in the aircrafts near the close today punc-quied the second straight decline in the fock market. Selling probed into all areas of the market which was emlivemed from time

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Twin Falls Livestock Prices

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Steers \$20.50 to \$23.50 Probate for Will \$15.50 to \$16.60

State Book Group Adjourns Meeting

BOISE, June 9 (P)—The Idaho Curriculum and Textbook committee adjourned a two-day meeting here yesterday after ordering fur-ther work on study guides in the fields of physical education, indus-Heirs listed in the will are Mrs. trial arts and business courses.

Howard Andrews, superintendent of schools at Kellogg and the com-mittee chairman, said the group plans to meet again in December to recommend adoption by the state board of education of texts in ele mentary arithmetic and mathematics, and in elementary and secondary science and health.

Livestock

OGDEN, June 5 (UF) Cattle 801montly clenaup trade; about steady; faw
head utility- cows 10,00-11,00; small steady;
medium to good stock stern medium to
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tood stock calves offered at 15,50-18,00.
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nan Francisco, June 8 (UF)—Liveclock:
Cattle: salable 78. Fresh receipts include
scattered shipments mostly cows. Opening
moderately active, about steady. Few cutter dairy type steers, 12.50, few utility
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LOS ANGELES, June 9 (P)—(FSMN)—
Cattle aslable 1,900; early sales all classes about ateady; mostly good 375 lb. ateers 23,00; commercial and good aters 22,00-50; high utility and commercial cows 14,00; 10,50; youthful helier type cows 17,00; 10,50; youthful helier type cows 17,00; 10,50; 1

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market only moderately solive, but mostly
steady; few good around 856-956 lb. fed
steers 23.00-50; utility to commercial
steers 18.00-19.00; good helfers 19.5020.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 9.5010.50; few 11.00; utility cows 11.50-18.00,
some held higher; cutter utility bulls 12.0015.00; calves 100; market active, steady;
good to choice-wealers mostly 21.80-25.00.
Hogs 350; market steady with Tuesday's
strong to 25 higher close; choice No. 1 and
2 butchers 180-285 lbs. 28.25-15; 230 lbs.
28.50; choice around 800 lb. sows 33.00-50;
abovs 500 lb. weights down 18.50.
Eheep 850: market strong with early
top higher on short upply wins
lambe; choice to prime series are series.

pood to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00,

DENVER, June 9-479-(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,000: calves 200; about steady with 7 Useday's late 90-1.00 lower close; inclances 15-25 lower than carly Theaday; cows weak 12.00; stead down to 15.50; good to average choice fed helfers 20.50-22.50; utility cows 11.00-12.50; commercial to choice vesiers and calves 14.00-19.00; choice 36-550 lb. 2009 lb. 2009; steady to mostly 25 higher; toppy barrows and gilts 50 higher; choices 180-240 lbs. 26.22-27.00; choice 36-550 lb. 2009; 15.50-21.00; good and choice natives 25.00-24.50; utility old crop lambs No. 2 and 5 points sharply lower at 11.00-15.00; good slaughter ews 8.50.

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OMAHA, June D (UP)—Hogs 7,500; very uneven: choice 190-240 lbs. steady to 28 lower; choice 180-240 lbs. 28.80-25.50.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 200; a few loads high choice to prime fed sters steady otherwise steers weak to 28 lower fed helfers steady to 28 lower choice 190-190 lbs. 28.80-25.50.

Sheps 1800; calves 200; a few loads high choice to prime fed sters steady otherwise steers weak to 28 lower fed helfers steady to 28.10-25.00; continued to 25.80; control prime 1.20 lbs. 120 l

Petition to probate the \$40,000 will of Dick Anderoff, Buhl, was filed in probate court Tuesday by his widow, Mr. Andreoff died May

The estate includes real estate valued at \$38,000 and personal property, including 12 cows, milking machines and household goods, valued at \$1,900. The value of the en-

Andreoff, Buhl; two sons, Richard Lee Andreoff, Buhl, and Gerald F. Andreoff, Hawthorne, Callf.; four daughters, Mac. Betty Conrad, Buhl; Mrs. Viola R. Tanner, Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. Jean Marie Russell, Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Eva May Col-lins, Buhl, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Wanda Thelma Strellts, New York City.

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Choice butchers, 180-220 Ibe	\$27.00
(Two dealers quoted)	
Hogs, 170-180 and 220-245 lbs.	\$26.50
Flogs, 245-275 lbs.	\$28.00
Hogs, 275-300 lbs	\$23.50
Sows, 100-325 lbs.	\$21.00
. Sows, over 325 lbs	00-19.60
Stage (50 lbs. dock)	
Bteers	
Vesiers	\$23.00
Veslers Bulls	816.00
Heifers	\$32.00
Canpers and cutters \$9.	00-12.00
Utility \$11.	00-14-00
Lambs	\$24.00
()ne dealer quoted)	
Hogs, 160-180 lbs	
11070, 220-250 lbs	\$26.00
Tleres, 250-800 lbs.	\$23.00
Sons, under 400 lbs.	
terns, over 400 lbs.	\$18.00
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BEANS	
Licent Northerns No. 1	40-7.60
111 dealers contacted; 8 quoting	\$7.60
1 quoting \$7.50; \$ quoting \$7.40)	•
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CHICAGO, June 9 (P.—Crain titled a little lower to 12 cent the board of trade today, Dealings continued alow aithough picking in the property of the property

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, June 8 (P)—Onion futures closed: Nov. \$2.16; Jan. \$2.48; Feb. \$2.65.

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Commissioner to Inspect Big Dam ris, Jerome. George Thorpe, 203 Eighth avenue

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Special)
Reclamation Commissioner Wile
Bur Dexheimer will make his first
inspection of Palisades dam on June

George Thorpe, 203 Eighth avenue
north, reported Tuesday that his
1051 Cheurolet was damaged slightly
when it was hit by another car while
narked at 126 Second avenue north.

While in the region he also will tivation) and the Northside Pump-ing division of the Minidoka proj-

He'll spend the night of June 1 in Boise and has a speech sched-

impa on June 18. He left this week for a program planning conference of his bureau in Denver and will visit many sites in the west before returning here after his Idaho stops. He was last in Idaho in February.

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Many Animals | Lodge Unveiling For Portrait Set At June 24 Meet

Unveiling of a portrait of the late general director of the Loyal Order of Moose, Malcolm R. Giles, will highlight the June 24 meeting of the Train Felix Lodge. It was annunced. Twin Falls lodge, it was announced Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls lodge was pre-

sented the portrait for meeting its quota during a recent national membership drive.

The lodge plans to top softball

practice at Harmon park at 7 p.m. Thursday with a trip to meet the Glenns Ferry lodge in a game Sun-day afternoon.

The lodge team will play the Je-

rome lodge in a second game during the annual Moose picnic July 18.

Treasurer Picked At Grange's Meet Perlie Belleville was elected treas-

naymound obell, has calculated told about attending a fair board meeting and Belleville reported on obtaining electrical inspection for wiring done on farm buildings before the bill was paid.

It was announced the Pomona Carrier with meeting 2.20 pm. Set.

Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Grange hall.

H. W. Riedeman explained the Rock Grange wholesale

Mountain Rock Grange wholesale supply is open for business under a new set-up.

Mrs. Carrol Utley, assistant lecturer, was in charge of the pro-gram which included community

singing, Cai Greene showed movies of an African safari. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Utley and Mr. and Mrs.

Decision Lacking For Second Trial

Hansen. Class III, Airst, L. A. Hansen; second, Harry McCauley; third, Jay Custer, Twin Falls. Classes IV, V and VI [complete], first, H. J. Van Zante; second, L. A. Hansen; third, Harry McCauley. Classes VII and VIII [comblined], first, L. A. Hansen; second, H. Van Zante; third, Hary McCauley. Class IX, first, L. A. Hansen; third, H. J. Van Zante; Class IX, first, L. A. Hansen; therefore, Class IX, first, J. Van Zante, (no third entry). Class IX, first, H. J. Van Zante; the second, L. A. Hansen, (no third entry). Class IX, first, H. J. Van Zante; the second, L. A. Hansen, (no third entry).

Grand champion female, H. J. Van Zante; reserve champion female, grand champion built and reserve champion have light of the class of the control of the class o A second jury failed to reach a decision at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday after nearly 10 hours of deliberation in the district court retrial of Clay Parker, Kimberly, charged with lewd

Beckwith who heard the case before announcing his decision whether to set a third trial

Pencil Awarded Harald Gerber received the blue Falls Toastmaster's club Tuesday

evening at the Turf club.

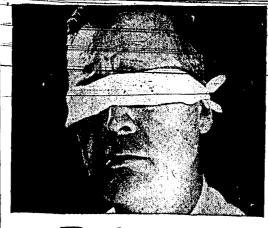
- Lester Crowley was toastmaster and Jerre Cover was table topics chairman. Kurt Moss was the evalu-



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Job openings in Magio Valley decreased last week, reports R. S. Outler, manager of the Twin Falls employment security office. Valley offices recorded 4,818 openings last week—a drop of 1,661 from the previous week. The decrease was

Parking Fines A total of \$14 in bonds was posted with city police Tuesday for parking violations.

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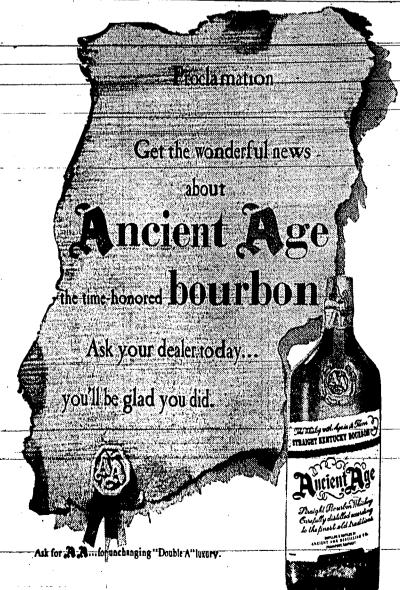
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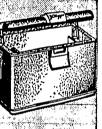
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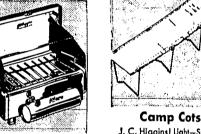
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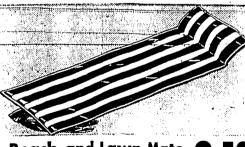
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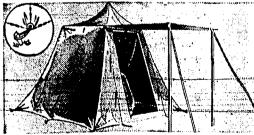
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